

Greenwich Sentinel

SPECIAL ISSUE

This is a quick cover note to this week's e-Edition to tell you about our upcoming June 24th issue - a very special issue celebrating our Greenwich graduates; sponsored by The Greenwich Athletic Foundation, The First Bank of Greenwich, and Greenwich Hospital.

With their help, we are creating a special run of 25,000 copies that will be delivered to every home in Greenwich.

We hope you enjoy celebrating their success!

Contact me at
beth@greenwichsentinel.com
if you would like be included in this very special issue with a message to graduates or as an advertiser.

Local News You Need to Know

EDITED BY EMMA BARHYDT

COVID Hospitalization Update

As of June 06, 2022, the total of laboratory-confirmed and probable COVID-19 cases reported among Connecticut residents is 814328; 3998 have been reported in the past 7 days. 294 patients are currently hospitalized with laboratory-confirmed COVID; of these, a third are not fully vaccinated; two-thirds are considered fully vaccinated.

Each day the Governor's office emails an update on COVID numbers to Connecticut publications with a focus on hospitalizations and vaccination rates. The Sentinel publishes a summary of the most recent report before going to press. For more information and more detailed data, visit <https://portal.ct.gov/coronavirus>.

LGBTQ Pride Flag-Raising

In honor of June as LGBTQ+ Pride Month, the Town of Greenwich is hosting a celebration Sunday, June 12th at 12pm at Town Hall.

June 2nd is 'Gun Violence Awareness Day'

Last Thursday, June 2nd there was an event at Greenwich Town Hall to raise awareness of gun violence. First Selectman Fred Camillo read a proclamation on the steps of Town Hall declaring June 2 Gun Violence Awareness Day in Greenwich.

Police Presence Increased At Greenwich Public Schools

After receiving feedback from Greenwich Public School families, Dr. Toni Jones announced that there will be an increased police presence at all schools in town through the end of the school year.

Greenwich Student Wins Merit Scholarship

Patrick F. Sullivan, a Greenwich High School student, was awarded his merit scholarship from Bowdoin College. This award provides between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship.

Gas-Powered Leaf Blower Municipal Code

Commercial and/or residential property parcels of one-quarter (1/4) acre or less may only be serviced by one (1) gasoline-powered leaf blower at any given time. Greenwich Municipal Code also mandates that, no person shall operate or permit the operation of any gasoline-powered leaf blower between 6pm and 8am Monday through Friday and between 3pm and 9am Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

Bruce Museum Construction Update

The Bruce Museum will be closed to the public from June 4th until July 9th for construction. The museum is still offering many virtual programs via www.brucemuseum.org.

FY2023 ARPA Community Partnership

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Green Thoughts

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

Years ago, this reporter compiled an anthology of quotations of care and concern for the earth stretching across 2000 years of environmental awareness.

This week: "But in science the credit goes to the man who convinces the world, not to the man to whom the idea first occurs." Sir Francis Darwin, 1914.

Winston Rider: The Next 'Big Thing'



Rider seen performing at the Greenwich Town Party on May 28, 2022.

BY KATE TURKELTAUB

Gifted with grace and humility, Greenwich local Winston Rider may be the town's next big talent. Currently working with two producers, this high school student is living in a world far beyond his years.

A quick Google search will inform you of the singer's early success; a performance at Z100's star-studded 2021 Jingle Ball is no small feat. In fact, the likes of mega-stars such as Shawn Mendes found early recognition on the same stage.

After performing in the Z100 All-Access Lounge by entering an online contest on a whim calling for a high-school aged opening act,

Rider was shown the true potential of his future in the music industry.

"I kind of forgot about it, didn't think much of it, until I got a phone call... saying I had won," Rider said. "That was probably the first time I had felt like this was paying off, and something had come of it. It was just so cool."

It's hard to believe that Rider is just 17 years old, yet his anecdotal description of receiving the call while on the bus home from a school-sponsored hockey game reminds you of his youth.

Rider has always been drawn to music. His childhood passion was fostered by the music his family would show him. The musician's earliest performances involved attempting to learn how to play his

favorite pop songs on the guitar and singing along.

"There are so many pictures that I'm seeing now on my family computer of me, always holding a guitar... which I don't even remember," Rider said.

He also has a love of filmmaking, fostered by filming 'music videos' of sorts, many of which star his sister during their childhood.

As he grew older, Rider turned to Youtube to learn more about music and instruments.

"I've learned a lot just by ear. I would hear a song and watch a video on how to plan it, and have gotten so much better at guitar because of it," he said.

He has been able to further explore his talent between classes

at the Brunswick School, where he uses their music class rooms. He's not always alone in his venture; Rider's friends come to jam out, as well.

"We've played some of my original songs in [music] class, which is really cool to see them come alive with my friends playing the instruments. They all add their own unique twist on the parts," Rider said.

Rider's family and friends are supportive of his musical endeavors (regardless of how often his older sister used to demand he stop playing the guitar so late at night).

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The Red Zone



Illustrated by Wajih Chaudhry

By JILL S. WOOLWORTH, LMFT

The Red Zone is the season in life when parents are holding down demanding jobs and raising young kids. It is also the season of "lockdown" when parents have little chance to travel. They move around with a U-Haul of kid paraphernalia in tow. Sleep is often a mirage. It is historically the least happy season of marriage. It's normal to feel enormous stress at this time.

We are culturally encouraged to elevate

our children and our jobs above our marriages. Watch for this drift if you want your partner to be there when your 18-year houseguests (kids) grow up. Say no to as many additional responsibilities as possible. Delete, defer, and delegate. Each yes takes time directly from your marriage, children, and sleep. Once you have chosen your priorities, check in with your family periodically to see if their experience matches your intent.

Paul was a college athlete and a gregarious man. When his four children were young, he limited his athletic pursuits to basic fitness, and focused his social life on activities that included his wife and children. He did as little overnight business travel as possible to run his company. Paul's decisions during the Red Zone allow him today to share a wide array of meaningful activities with his wife of thirty years, including athletics, travel, and friends.

Excerpted from Greenwich resident, Jill Woolworth's book, *The Waterwheel*, available at Diane's Books, Dogwood Bookstore, Amazon, and barnesandnoble.com. Jill is a therapist at the Greenwich Center for Hope & Renewal.

The Northman



BY ELIZABETH BARHYDT

Wow, what a cast: Alexander Skarsgård (of *True Blood* and *The Legend of Tarzan*), Nicole Kidman, Claes Bang, Ethan Hawke, Anya Taylor-Joy, Gustav Lindh, Elliott Rose, Willem Dafoe, and more.

The screenplay by Robert Eggers (known for his exhaustive research) and Icelandic novelist Són is reportedly based on the legend of *Amlæth* which, in turn, inspired Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. This movie has the makings of greatness. It isn't. *The Northman* is mediocre at best, at times even unintelligible.

Next week we will review *Jurassic World: Dominion*. I hope that review is longer than this one.

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Bury The Lines, Save The Trees!



BY ELIZABETH HOPLEY

In early April of this year, 650 homes and businesses in downtown Greenwich lost power for several hours, not due to an ice storm, lightning strike or falling tree limb, but instead due to... a mylar balloon. The metallic coating conducts electricity damaging the lines and equipment causing power outages and even power surges to customers. This festive party decoration causes thousands of outages across the country every year. Other disruptive outages are frequently caused by storms. In 2020, tropical storm Isaias caused power outages across Connecticut leaving more than 1 million households without power and without communications (cable, phone) for a week or more.

Balloons, storms and trees are not the problem. Overhead lines and poor planning are. Greenwich needs to address the serious and persistent issue of its vulnerable and outdated infrastructure. This includes unreliability of electrical distribution, constant outages, as well as the aerial visual clutter. It is unacceptable that our infrastructure is so fragile that a child’s balloon can derail it. But it is equally unacceptable that winds, ice, lightning, and falling tree limbs can also derail our services. Severe weather is a fact of life in New England, our infrastructure must be tailored to the realities of the conditions.

Overhead lines are the “horse-and-buggy” of electrical distribution. Overhead lines only detract from the beauty and historic charm of our communities. Eliminating the visual clutter of

overhead lines creates a more beautiful, park-like feel with benefits to mental health. Buried lines are the current standard for all new construction, so it makes sense to update existing infrastructure to the current standard. Trees would not have to be pruned so aggressively and could grow in a more balanced, natural shape, making them more structurally sound and resilient. Improvement projects such as adding or widening sidewalks would be less expensive and more accessible without utility pole obstructions.

Carbon-sequestering pine trees are used as utility poles (In the US, there are 120-180M wood utility poles with about 6M more harvested per year). One study found that stopping deforestation is AS important as reducing carbon emissions to combating climate change.

Studies show that real estate values can increase up to 15% when utilities are undergrounded. Higher real estate sales and valuations create a vibrant economy and more tax revenue. And again, having healthy trees not obstructed by poles increases property values and adds to homeowner’s savings on cooling costs.

Local businesses benefit as customers are drawn to an improved appearance in local business areas. Stronger businesses equal happier, stable business owners, more employees, as well as increased state tax revenue. Reduced interruptions of economic activity are eliminated. Some storm-related outages have had estimates in the billions of dollars in lost economic output.

So why haven’t we moved into the 21st century? Discussion of undergrounding wires has occurred for decades.

One of the most repeated excuses for not embarking on undergrounding has been “It’s too expensive”. Eversource says this is a 30-year project. Interest rates are still historically low and federal funding is available now. Maintenance costs of overhead lines are saved as more lines are buried. Buried lines also result in increases to property values, so that could play into future property assessments, bringing in more tax revenue for towns. This is a long goal, but we need to begin today.

We have also heard “It’s too hard to pinpoint an issue with underground lines and easy with overhead lines”: Actually, there are low-cost sensors that are now routinely placed along underground lines so that issues can be detected quickly. And



A wreath is laid at sea in honor of Memorial Day.

of course, there will be many fewer maintenance/repair issues in the first place with underground lines.

So now is the time. We need to begin the process, not all areas are conducive for undergrounding, but we know many areas will benefit from it. Let’s begin with downtown neighborhoods where many

of our essential services can be found, and our main roadways. Let’s protect our trees while increasing the value of our properties and the beauty and well-being of our community.

Elizabeth Hopley is a 15-year Greenwich resident and a member of the Board of the Greenwich Tree Conservancy.

Column

We Should All Strive to Make Waves...



BY JENIFER HOWARD

The start of summer is always filled with end of school celebrations, the opening of the Farmer’s Market, flowers in bloom, beach cards and the June 25th Swim Across America Fairfield County open water swim.

Swim Across America Fairfield County has been an annual event along the shores of Stamford and Old Greenwich since 2007. The open

“I originally dove in as a land volunteer at my first Swim Across America Fairfield County event and after that first year, I was hooked. Each year our goal is to raise \$500,000. That’s a big number, but the last couple years were tough, and we have a lot of ground to make up. Cancer did not stop because there was a pandemic.” -- Nancy Carr, co-chair of Swim Across America Fairfield County.

water swim held at the end of each June signals the end of school and the cross-over into summer. But it also signifies something much greater: a need to fund crucial cancer research. Swim Across America is not just an opportunity to have fun and swim with friends and family, it is a pivotal fundraiser that raises much needed dollars for the swim’s local beneficiary the Alliance for Cancer Gene Therapy, headquartered in Stamford and the site of the swim. I’ve written about Swim Across America and ACGT in the past, but I haven’t written about what this swim means to me and to so many in the community. It’s one of my favorite and most inspirational events of the year.

But... I’m not a swimmer. I love to swim and I’m incredibly inspired by all who do swim, but for this swim, I’m more productive



Swim Across America Fairfield County swimmers enter the water at a previous swim. This year’s swim is scheduled for Saturday, June 25. Photo credit: Cheryl Moss.

on the land supporting the event and the hundreds of swimmers and volunteers who make it such a success. In fact, you don’t have to be a swimmer to make a difference. You can volunteer on land, boat, kayak, stand-up paddle board, or donate and cheer on the swimmers.

Swim Across America co-chair Nancy Carr said it well: “I originally dove in as a land volunteer at my first Swim Across America Fairfield County event and after that first year, I was hooked. Each year our goal is to raise \$500,000. That’s a big number, but the last couple years were tough, and we have a lot of ground to make up. Cancer did not stop because there was a pandemic.”

Nancy’s co-chair Cristy Fraser knows the devastating effects of cancer too well. She sadly lost her son Julian at age 20 to osteosarcoma. Julian was a beloved member of the Greenwich community as a Greenwich High School graduate, and an All-American swimmer and water polo player. Team Julian, with many local teens and friends, is now one of the largest teams that participates in Swim Across America Fairfield County and swims in Julian’s memory.

“We’ve always been involved with Swim Across America even before Julian had cancer,” said Cristy Fraser. “The Swim Across America Fairfield County open water swim is such an inspiring event. The gathering of so many families and individuals who are honoring those who are currently battling it out, survivors, or have lost someone, is incredible. The love you feel is palpable. The need to want to make a change and to do something for those who have experienced

cancer is huge.” Survivors like Roberta Bass, Nicole Graham, Brooke Lorenz, Shân Brock, Kate and Liza Pollack, Meline Dixon, and so many others, are incredibly moving and some of the reasons everyone comes back year after year - to make a difference in the fight against cancer.

“If we can save someone with the treatments we are funding with Swim Across American Fairfield County through ACGT, we’ve made a real difference in the world,” said Matt Vossler, who is a Darien resident and a co-founder of Swim Across America. Matt and his college roommate Jeff Keith, who is a childhood cancer survivor, founded Swim Across America 35 years ago in 1987. What started with a sunken boat in Long Island Sound has gone on to raise more than \$100 million for cancer research in 24 communities across the country. Swim Across America Fairfield County has raised \$4.7 million for its local beneficiary Alliance for Cancer Gene Therapy, which uses 100 percent of funds provided by the swim to fund research scientists using cancer gene therapy and immunotherapy to treat cancer - some of the most promising forms of treatment today.

To learn more about Swim Across America Fairfield County or join as a swimmer or volunteer on June 25, visit swimacrossamerica.org/fc.

Jenifer Howard is a 25 year Greenwich resident and public relations professional, who works with tech, consumer product companies and nonprofits through her agency J. Howard Public Relations (JHPR).

Waterstone on High Ridge Celebrates Grand Opening

Executives from EPOCH Senior Living and National Development joined with Stamford Mayor Caroline Simmons to celebrate the Grand Opening of Waterstone on High Ridge, a boutique hotel-style community for seniors featuring 62+ independent living, assisted living and memory care with a full array of best-in-class amenities and services.

Located at 215 High Ridge Road on a beautifully wooded campus next to a conservation area, Waterstone on High Ridge features 146 residences.

“We are delighted to celebrate the Grand Opening of Waterstone on High Ridge. The response we have received has been tremendous. Within just a few short months of being open, Waterstone’s Independent Living is currently occupied

or has commitments for over 70% of the apartments. We are particularly proud to be part of the Stamford community and all it has to offer our residents,” said Joanna Cormac Burt, COO of Epoch Senior Living.

Stamford Mayor Caroline Simmons, who attended the Grand Opening, praised the new Waterstone property, saying, “Not only does it benefit the entire community, but it benefits our seniors many who have lived here their entire lives and deserve to enjoy their retirement in style.”

Waterstone on High Ridge is designed with a charming modern farmhouse look. The independent living apartments feature full-size designer kitchen with stainless steel appliances, well-appointed

bathroom with full shower and vanity and spacious walk-in closet.

Luxury amenities include indoor heated pool, full-service salon and fitness center staffed with personal trainers; on-site restaurant led by highly talented chefs; movie theater; concierge to arrange transportation and other services; pet-friendly accommodations; convenient access to Stamford’s retailers, restaurants and cultural activities; natural walking trails and underground reserved parking.

Waterstone on High Ridge is the latest best-in-class independent senior living community created by leaders in the field. For more information, visit www.waterstoneonhighridge.com or call 203-361-9717.



Executives from EPOCH Senior Living and National Development with Stamford Mayor Caroline Simmons.

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Honoring Steven Sudell and Children Like Him

BY JULIA BARCELLO

Make a Wish has a special place in many members of the Greenwich community's hearts.

Steven Sudell a Western Middle School Alumni, passed away due to brain cancer at age 14 in 2018. Thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Steven was given the trip of his life to the Bahamas with his family.

Make-A-Wish is a non-profit organization that helps fulfill the wishes of children who suffer from critical illnesses between the ages of two and 18 years old. This international organization has 39 affiliates, and serves children in nearly 50 countries. Make-A-Wish gathers funds from individual contributions, corporation donations, grants, gifts, chapter fees, and assessments. These funds help children plan the trip of their life, all in aims to put a smile on their faces.

After Steven passed in 2018, his best friend Jack Ryan, a current Greenwich High School Senior, decided it was important to continue Steven's legacy. This year, Jack put together an incredible documentary dedicated to Steven. Jack presented his documentary at Western Middle School to the 8th-grade class, former Western students, and Western staff, which was followed by the traditional color run called the Sudell Sprint.

In the documentary, Jack interviewed close friends of Steven, including Mr. and Mrs. Sudell, Tru Lasley, Anthony Gangi, Zach Gershon, Brandon Mark, Lindsey Sylvester, and Thomas Duffy. Opening the documentary, Mr. Sudell spoke highly of Steven, "He played a lot of golf, he played football, he enjoyed sports... he was good in the academic field, he was a smart bright young man."

Each of Steven's friends discussed his ability to remain positive, and to remind them about the importance of seeing the bright side. "Steven showed me what it truly meant to be positive," stated Lindsey Sylvester.

Steven had a large impact on everyone surrounding him. While he was sick, he was able to motivate his friends and family, "it really motivated me to keep pushing through anything that gets in my way... because if Steven did it, I can too" said Anthony Gangi. Thomas Duffy similarly discussed how Steven helped him adopt the attitude of striving to constantly make achievements and to persevere through tough times.

Following this, each friend, including Mr. Sudell, spoke about a fond memory they have of Steven. These emotional memories brought the audience to tears. Mr. Sudell expressed a poignant memory demonstrating Stevens's ability to remain compassionate, "there was a mother and father of a sick child... and Steven was in his wheelchair, and the mother was deeply depressed, crying about her child... Well Steven reached out his arms and said 'come over here' and he gave her a hug", then he said 'I love you', and he said 'everything's going to be okay'."

Jack has been working one-on-one with the Make-A-Wish Foundation over the past school year (2021/22) to honor Steven's legacy at Western Middle School. He was able to raise nearly \$6,000



This is the Sudell Sprint-color run which followed the presentation. Image: Angie Zarilli

through the Sudell Sprint for the Make-A-Wish foundation. Jack explained that the main goal of this project was to help children like Steven "especially during a time where it is more difficult to provide trips for all these children" stated Jack.

One way you can honor Steven and help children like him, is to donate to the Make-A-Wish Foundation whether that's through a personal donation or holding a small event to donate the funds to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Atkinson advances to semifinals of CIAC Boys Tennis

BY DAVID FIERRO

Posting three straight two-set victories, Greenwich High School junior Dylan Atkinson advanced to the semifinal-round in the singles bracket of the 2022 CIAC Invitational Tennis Tournament. Atkinson, who earned the tournament's No. 4 seed after producing a standout season at first singles for the Cardinals throughout the season, received a first-round bye in the tournament. He then defeated Luke Levanet of Fairfield Prep in the Round of 32 match, 6-4, 6-2, at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

In the Round of 16, Atkinson topped Paul James from Trumbull, 6-4, 6-2, to move on to the quarterfinals of the CIAC Invitational. Tuesday's quarterfinals saw Atkinson register another straight set win, this time against fifth-seeded Utsav Ubramani from Cheshire.

Atkinson was a 7-5, 6-4 winner against Ubramani in the quarterfinals, setting up a semifinal-round match against No. 1-seeded Tighe Brunetti from Staples. Brunetti, who received an opening-round bye, earned a berth in the tournament's semifinals by defeating eighth-seeded Ted Callery of Darien in the quarterfinals, 6-0, 6-0.

Due to the threat of rain for today and tomorrow, the tournament will resume tomorrow indoors. Atkinson and Brunetti will play their semifinal match at the Tennis Fitness Center of Rocky Hill at 12 p.m. tomorrow. The other semifinal matches will also take place at the Tennis Fitness Center of Rocky Hill.

The tournament's championship singles and doubles matches are scheduled to be held at Wesleyan University on Friday.

In doubles action, Cardinals juniors Cai Jain and Nick O'Brien made a strong run to the quarterfinals of the Invitational Tournament. Seeded seventh, Jain and O'Brien received a first-round bye, then topped

Rohan Purohit/Veerappa Boopathy from East Lyme, 6-3, 6-2 in the Round of 16.

Staples second-seeded duo of Luke Brodsky/Alex Guadarrama defeated Jain and O'Brien in yesterday's quarterfinal-round, 6-2, 6-2. Also in yesterday's Round of 16 doubles match, Greenwich freshmen Ishan Ambastha/Rohan Mittal lost to Darien's top-seeded duo of Anders Hansen/Will Donnelly, 6-2, 6-1.

Ambastha and Mittal were victorious in their opening round match for the Cardinals, registering a 6-2, 6-1 win over Dan Folloni and Julian Roy of Jonathan Law.

Ernest Thompson Seton - a good summer read attests his granddaughter Julie Seton



At Left: A gathering of books written by Ernest Thompson Seton available for summer reading at the Greenwich Library. Photo by Anne W. Semmes. Right: Julie Seton with Bruce Museum Collection Manager Tim Walsh who shared, “What I brought and displayed was approximately 14 percent of the Seton collection housed at the Bruce Museum.” Photo by Siobhan Schugmann.

By ANNE W. SEMMES

On Saturday last one of Greenwich's most famous residents of yesteryear, Ernest Thompson Seton, was brought captivantly alive by his visiting granddaughter, Julie Seton. In her talk at the Greenwich Library, she kicked off the library's annual Adult Summer Reading program, with its theme of Read Beyond the Beaten Path. And surely there are no shortages of Ernest Thompson Seton books at the ready for reading.

“Ernest Thompson Seton's youngest granddaughter, Julie A. Seton, is carrying his legacy forward through her personal research and through the Ernest Thompson Seton Institute,” introduced Librarian Siobhan Schugmann in the Library's Black Box Theater. “Her serious research on him began in the mid-1990s and she travels worldwide to meet people influenced by Seton, including Sir David Attenborough, and Scouts and Woodcrafters in Czechia, Poland, and Canada to spread the word on how Seton's work influences our world today.”

Yes, Seton's book, “Wild Animals I Have Known,” reportedly gave his friend Rudyard Kipling the idea for his Jungle Books. Kipling in turn urged Seton to write his still-in-use Woodcraft manuals on campcraft and nature study. One of those manuals will be instructing this summer in Poland, told Julie Seton.

But it's the fascinating life of Grandfather Seton as lived before and during his 30 years in Greenwich from 1900 to 1930, that was captivating to the audience. As a youth exploring the woods in near Toronto, Julie described Seton as hungry to learn everything about birds. He was known to count every feather of a grackle, equaling near 5,000 feathers. “He collected also thousands of animals to ‘know’ them, to study them inside and

out in the name of science.” And many of those specimens are still held at the Smithsonian Institute and at New York's American Museum of Natural History.

“He wrote in his journal nearly every day for 65 years with details about the animals he observed, the weather, and the measurements he took,” Julie noted. Grandfather Seton was also a noted artist having secured a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Art, then studying art in Paris. So those journals, stored away at the American Museum of Natural History, are full of lively drawings and writings as personally seen by this reporter.

It was at the age of 17, that Julie, living in New Mexico where her grandfather moved to from Greenwich, was gifted a trip to New York to investigate her grandfather in the archives of the New York Public Library. What she found in his drawings and correspondence would set her on a path of discovery. Her PhD dissertation told of the impact of Seton's tales of the wolf Lobo on nature writing. She was intrigued by the story of Seton being drawn to a mystic who told him “He was a native in white skin, and it was his job to tell the Native American stories as at that time natives were not allowed to tell the stories themselves...They were forbidden and put in jail for doing those dances, for talking in their languages.”

“So, ‘The Gospel of the Redman’ was one of the books compiled by my grandparents and republished by my mother before her death [with a most informative introduction],” shared Julie. “It consolidates the (native) values, describing life cycle etiquettes and also captures Seton's Woodcraft program.” It was that section on how that indigenous culture prepares for death with a Death Song that spoke reams to Julie upon the death of her brother, Dan. “He called to say it was the last time we could talk,” she told. She

“It was in Cos Cob at Seton's “Wyndygoul” estate that Seton would make that Woodcraft program come alive, by inviting young schoolkids from the neighborhood to participate in some of those native American rituals.”



Julie Seton, granddaughter of Ernest Thompson Seton shares her research on her grandfather including a film directed by D.W. Griffin made at his Cos Cob home, Wyndygoul. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.

believed she heard his death song.

It was in Cos Cob at Seton's “Wyndygoul” estate that Seton would make that Woodcraft program come alive, by inviting young schoolkids from the neighborhood to participate in some of those native American rituals. “He bought six farms, for as little as \$10 an acre,” Julie told, “and transformed then into the now known Pomerance Park...He built it to be a nature preserve.”

But first he had to overcome the vandalism by local kids

feeling Seton had stolen their wilderness playground. Seton had the answer. One day in May he went to the local school, “and he invited all the boys 12-years-old and up for a weekend Indian-style campout...Bring two blankets, a change of clothes, but no alcohol. No guns. No tobacco.” Over a dozen showed up. “The vandalizing renegades and their accomplices became friends of Seton's for life.”

“Within a year 40 bands of Woodcraft Indians had been

formed,” shared Julie. “They adopted the motto, ‘The best things of the best Indians.’” There were three categories of activity: athletics, campcraft and nature study. “They learned how to light a fire without matches, using a fire board, bow and spindle.” And there on a table before us were displayed those items brought from the Bruce Museum's archives by Collection Manager Tim Walsh. Also displayed a War-Bonnet/Headdress of feathers. “Each feather represents

a task completed,” said Walsh as “analogous to the first merit badges of the Boy Scouts.”

Indeed, some of those Woodcraft Indians at Wyndygoul would emerge as Boy Scouts, with the establishing of the Scouts in 1908, with the Boy Scouts of America in 1910 with Seton named as Chief Scout and Theodore Roosevelt as Honorary President. Seton would compile

the “Boy Scouts of America: A Handbook of Woodcraft, Scouting, and Life-craft using his Birch Bark Roll.”

But big changes occurred when Seton sold Wyndygoul in 1912 to Maurice Wertheim, father of Barbara Tuchman, and moved his nature preserve and Woodcraft/Boy Scout activities to Lake Avenue where he lived with wife Grace Gallatin Seton and their daughter Anya Seton, of later literary fame. Working for the Setons were Seton's personal assistant Julia Buttrey, with her husband Ted serving as property manager. With the Seton marriage breaking up and the move to New Mexico in 1929 would bring Seton's marriage to Julia Moss Buttrey in 1935. Their adopted daughter named Beulah after Seton's favorite poem “Beulah Land” became the mother of Julie Seton.

Julie Seton would follow her talk at Greenwich Library with a two-day retreat at Camp Seton in Greenwich sponsored by the Ernest Thompson Seton Institute. She then served as keynote speaker at the Camp at its Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner. She describes the mission of the Ernest Thompson Seton Institute as “Through expansive thinking and acting, the Institute inspires curiosity and respect for nature and humanity aligned with ET Seton's ideals.” Membership is \$30 for adults and free for 18 and under. For more information visit etsetoninstitute.org

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GHS Girls Golf Places Second at CIAC Division I Championships

By DAVID FIERRO

Following a strong second-place finish at the FCIAC Tournament, the Greenwich High School girls golf team put the finishing touch on a standout season by finishing an impressive second at Monday's CIAC Division I Golf Championships, held at Tashua Knolls Golf Course in Trumbull.

New Canaan won the team title at the CIAC Division I Golf Championships for the second straight season, posting a four-player aggregate score of 324. Greenwich finished second in the 15-team Division I Championships, registering a four-player aggregate score of 352. Trumbull placed third (364), followed by Amity (365) and Staples (376). Glastonbury (376), Conard (382), Hall (385), Cheshire (391) and Newtown (396) rounded out the top 10 teams.

Sophomore Caroline McShea produced the best round for the Cardinals over 18 holes at Tashua Knolls on Monday. McShea shot a 9-over-par 81 to pace Greenwich. McShea's round was

highlighted by a birdie on the par-4, 316-yard fifth hole. She also sank par putts on seven holes, five of which came on the course's back nine. McShea shot a 41 on the front nine and 40 on the back.

Freshman Ally Bauer carded an 89 for Greenwich. Bauer also parred seven holes on her way to her solid round. She shot a 41 on the front nine and a 48 on the back.

Charlotte Langhorne, a sophomore, shot a 91 (45-46) to also pace Greenwich. Langhorne's round included two pars and one birdie. Her birdie came on the par-4 304-yard 11th hole.

Sophomore Zarah Hillman finished with a round of 91 as well for the Cardinals. Hillman parred three holes and recorded two birdies (par-4 280-yard fourth hole, 10th hole, par-4, 286-yard). Junior Madeleine Driscoll shot a 99 for the Cardinals at the ultra-competitive tournament.

For CIAC Division I champion New Canaan, Molly Mitchell shot a 3-over-par 75 to pace her team. She posted 11 pars and two birdies during her sparkling round of 75.



Members of the Greenwich High girls golf team pose with coach Taner Karakas, who is holding the second-place trophy, after the team placed second at the CIAC Division I Golf Championships.

Amanda Vigano also helped lead New Canaan to the team title. Vigano finished with a 7-over-par 79 during a round that featured nine pars and two birdies. Rams teammates Sofia Carlberg and Faith Hobbs each shot an 85.

Mitchell earned medalist honors for the tournament and won the event's Individual championship. Aoife Devaney placed second with a 76, while Laniah Moffett shot a 77. McShea finished in an eight-place tie overall

in the individual standings, tying Staples' Anne Lemcke with an 81.

Greenwich, coached by Taner Karakas, made a significant jump in the team standings from last season at the Division I Championships. In 2021, the Cardinals placed ninth with a team aggregate score of 410.

This spring also saw Greenwich earn a successful regular season record of 9-2, before placing second at the FCIAC Tournament held at Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course.

Boys Rugby Upends Fairfield Prep, Advances to Title Game

By DAVID FIERRO

Building a 17-point lead just over 10 minutes into its state semifinal-round showdown today at Cardinal Stadium, Greenwich High School's boys rugby team left little doubt which direction its all-important matchup against Fairfield Prep was heading.

Scoring tries early and often, it was apparent from the game's opening minutes that the Cardinals were bound for the title game they've had their sights set on all season.

The Cardinals earned the right to play either Staples or Trumbull in the finals of the Connecticut State Tournament by rolling to a resounding 41-7 triumph over Fairfield Prep at Cardinal Stadium.

This marked the second time this season Greenwich topped Fairfield Prep. The Cards defeated the Jesuits, 26-12, back on April 2.

Greenwich's execution was on point both on offense and defense, throughout. Their possessions were impressive and their tackling was stellar in this semifinal-round showdown.

"We have been clicking on all cylinders, so even when things get a little bit sloppy we tend to settle it down or get the ball in the right guy's hands," Fina said.

Junior JB Meier scored two of the game's first three tries, setting the pace early for the Cards.

Just 48 seconds into the game, GHS senior Tristan O'Dell gave the home team a 5-0 lead with



Photo by David Fierro: Greenwich High's boys rugby team topped Fairfield Prep in the semifinal-round of the Connecticut State Tournament. The Cardinals will play in Thursday's state title game.

a try. Junior Nico Figueroa split the uprights with the ensuing conversion kick for two more points and a 7-0 Cardinals advantage. Meier's first try came at the 25:17 mark of the opening half, putting the Cardinals on top, 12-0.

On his second try, he bulled his way into the try zone near the right sideline, breaking a pair of tackles along the way, making it 17-0 with 19:55 to go in the first half.

Continuing to dominate, Greenwich went ahead, 22-0, when Figueroa ran into the try zone with 15:45 still left in the first half. After the Jesuits responded with a try of their own with 6:22 remaining in the opening half, senior Ignacio Rocca used his speed to reach the try

zone for the Cards, making it 29-7 at halftime.

In the second half, senior Charlie Beney, one of the squad's captains and junior Anthony Barallon had one try apiece for the victors.

It's certainly nice to see Beney back on the field after he spent months recovering from an injury to his anterior cruciate ligament.

"It feels great to be playing again," said Beney, who will play rugby at Northeastern. "I've been playing rugby since I was five and it's been a long time for my ACL recovery. It feels great now, it doesn't hurt and I'm glad to be back."

Should Greenwich play top-seeded Staples in the championship game, it will be the third time they'll

face the Wreckers.

"I think we're ready, we beat them at nationals, they beat us, so it's tied 1-1," Meier said. "I think it's going to be a good matchup."

Among some of the other numerous players that sparked the Cardinals offensively were seniors Clay Griffin and Thomas Foster, both of whom played on Greenwich's football team that lost to Fairfield Prep in the Class LL Tournament this past fall.

"Being a part of this program has been amazing," Griffin continued. "I've been a part of this program for four years and we've been a family. We travel together and we're all close. It's a great program."

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Uvalde Native Matthew McConaughey’s Access to the White House Press Briefing was Unusual, Powerful

By Matthew McConaughey

Thank you. Thank you. Thank you, Camila. To make the loss of these lives matter, my wife and I, my wife and I, Camila, we spent most of last week on the ground with the families in Uvalde, Texas. We shared stories, tears, and memories. The common thread - independent of the anger and the confusion and sadness - it was the same. How can these families continue to honor these deaths by keeping the dreams of these children and teachers alive? Again, how can the loss of these lives matter? So while we honor and acknowledge the victims, we need to recognize that this time it seems that something is different. There is a sense that perhaps there’s a viable path forward. Responsible parties in this debate seem to at least be committed to sitting down and having a real conversation about a new and improved path forward, a path that can bring us closer together and make us safer as a country, a path that can actually get something done this time.

Camila and I came here to share my stories from my hometown of Uvalde. I came here to take meetings with elected officials on both sides of the aisle. We came here to speak to them, to speak with them, and to urge them to speak with each other, to remind and inspire them that the American people will continue to drive forward the mission of keeping our children safe because it’s more than our right to do so. It’s our responsibility to do so. I’m here today in the hopes of applying what energy, reason, and passion that I have into trying to turn this moment into a reality because as I said, this moment is different. We are in a window of opportunity right now that we have not been in before, a window where it seems like real change, real change can happen.

Uvalde, Texas is where I was born. It’s where my mom taught kindergarten less than a mile from Robb Elementary. Uvalde is where I learned to master a Daisy BB gun. I think that took two years before I graduated to a .410 shotgun. Uvalde is where I was taught to revere the power and the capability of the tool that we call a gun. Uvalde is where I learned responsible gun ownership. Uvalde called me on May 24th when I learned the news of this devastating tragedy. I had been out of cellular range working in the studio all day when I emerged and messages about a mass shooting in the town I was born in began flooding my inbox. In a bit of shock, I drove home, I hugged my children a bit tighter and longer than the night before, and then the reality of what had happened that day in the town I was born in set in.

So the next morning, Camila, myself, and the kids, we loaded up the truck and we drove to Uvalde. When we arrived a few hours later, I got to tell you even from the inside of our vehicle, you could feel the shock in the town. You could feel the pain, the denial, the dissolution, anger, blame, sadness, loss of lives, dreams halted. We saw ministries, we saw first responders, counselors, cooks, families trying to grieve without it being on the front page news. We met with a local funeral director and countless morticians who hadn’t slept since the massacre the day before because they had been working 24/7 trying to handle so many bodies at once, so many little innocent bodies who had their entire lives still yet to live.

It is there that we met two of the grieving parents, Ryan and Jessica Ramirez. Their 10-year-old daughter, Alithia, she was one of the 19 children that were killed the day before. Now, Alithia, her dream was to go to art school in Paris and one day share her art with the world. Ryan and Jessica were eager to share Alithia’s art with us and said if we can share it, that somehow maybe that would make Alithia smile in heaven. They told us that showing someone else Alithia’s art would in some way keep her alive.

Now, this particular drawing is a self-portrait of Alithia drawing with her friend in heaven looking down on her drawing the very same picture. Her mother said of this drawing, she said, “We never really talked to her about heaven before, but somehow she knew.” Alithia was 10 years old.

Her father, Ryan, this man was steady. He was uncommonly together and calm. When a frazzled friend of his came up and said, “How are you so calm? I’d be going crazy,” Ryan told him, he said, “No, you wouldn’t. No, you wouldn’t. You’d be strong for your wife and kids because if they see you go crazy, that will not help them.” Just a week prior, Ryan got a full-time line job stringing power lines from pole to pole. Every day since landing that well-paying full-time job, he reminded his daughter Alithia, he said, “Girl, daddy going to spoil you now,” told

“I promise you, America, you and me, we are not as divided as we are being told we are.”



her every single night. He said, “Daddy’s going to take you to Sea World one day.” He didn’t get to spoil his daughter, Alithia. She did not get to go to Sea World.

We also met Ana and Danilo, the mom and the stepdad of nine-year-old Maite Rodriguez. Maite wanted to be a marine biologist. She was already in contact with Corpus Christi University of A&M for her future college enrollment. Nine years old. Maite cared for the environment so strongly that when the city asked her mother if they could release some balloons into the sky in her memory, her mom said, “Oh, no. Maite wouldn’t want to litter.”

Maite wore green high-top Converse with a heart she had hand-drawn on the right toe because they represented her love of nature. Camila’s got these shoes. Can you show these shoes please? Wore these everyday, green Converse with a heart on the right toe.



These are the same green Converse on her feet that turned out to be the only clear evidence that could identify her at the shooting. How about that?

Maite wrote a letter. Her mom said if Maite’s letter could help someone accomplish her dream that then her death would have an impact and it would mean her dying had a ... a point and wasn’t pointless, that it would make the loss of her life matter. The letter reads, “Marine biologist. I want to pass school to get to my dream college. My dream college is in Corpus Christi by the ocean. I need to live next to the ocean because I want to be a marine biologist. Marine biologists study animals and the water. Most of the time I will be in a lab. Sometimes I will be on TV.”

Then there was Ellie Garcia, a 10-year-old, and her parents, Steven and Jennifer. Ellie loved to dance and she loved church. She even knew how to drive tractors and was already working with her dad and her uncle mowing yards. Ellie was always giving of her gifts, her time, even half-eaten food on her plate. They said, “So around the house, we called her the great regifter.” Smiling through tears, her family told us how Ellie loved to embrace, said she was the biggest hugger in the family. Ellie was born Catholic, but had been going to Baptist church with her uncle the last couple of years. Her mom and dad were proud of her because they said she was learning to love God no matter where.

A week prior to her passing, she’d been preparing to read a verse from the Bible for the next Wednesday night’s church service. The verse was from Deuteronomy 6:5. “And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy might.” That’s who Ellie was becoming, but she never got to read it at service on that Wednesday night.

Then there was a fairytale love story of a teacher named Irma and her husband Joe. What a great family this was. This was an amazing family. Camila and I, we sat with about 20 of their family members in their living room along with their four kids. Their kids were 23, 19, 15, and 13. They shared all these stories about Irma and Joe served the community and would host all these parties and how Irma and Joe were planning on getting a food truck together when they soon retired. They were humble, hardworking people. Irma was a teacher who her family said went above and beyond and just couldn’t say no to any kind of teaching. Joe had been commuting to and from work 70 miles away in Del Rio for years. Together, they were the glue of the family. Both worked overtime to support their four kids.

Irma even worked every summer when school was out. The money she had made two summers ago paid to paint the front of the house. The money she made last summer paid to paint the sides of the house. This summer’s work was going to pay to paint the back of the house. Because Irma was one of the teachers who was gunned down in the classroom, Joe, her husband, literally died of heartache the very next day when he had a heart attack. They never got to paint the back of the house, they never got to retire, and they never got to get that food truck together.

We also met a cosmetologist. She was well-versed in mortuary makeup. That’s the task of making the victims appear as peaceful and natural as possible for their open casket viewings. These bodies were very different. They needed much more than makeup to be presentable. They needed extensive restoration. Why? Due to the exceptionally large exit wounds of an AR-15 rifle, most of the bodies so mutilated that only DNA tests or green Converse could identify them, many children were left not only dead, but hollow. So yes, counselors are going to be needed in Uvalde for a long time. Counselors are needed in all these places where these mass shootings have been for a long time. I was told by many that it takes a good year before people even understand what to do next. Even then when they become secure enough to take the first step forward, a lifetime is not going to heal those wounds.

Again, you know what every one of these parents wanted, what they asked us for? What every parent separately expressed in their own way to Camila and me? That they want their children’s dreams to live on, that they want their children’s dreams to continue, to accomplish something after they are gone. They want to make their loss of life matter. We heard

from so many people, families of the deceased, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, Texas Rangers, hunters, border patrol, and responsible gun owners who won’t give up their Second Amendment right to bear arms. You know what they all said? We want secure and safe schools and we want gun laws that won’t make it so easy for the bad guys to get these damn guns.

So we know it’s on the table. We need to invest in mental health care. We need safer schools. We need to restrain sensationalized media coverage. We need to restore our family values. We need to restore our American values, and we need responsible gun ownership, responsible gun ownership. We need background checks. We need to raise the minimum age to purchase an AR-15 rifle to 21. We need a waiting period for those rifles. We need red flag laws and consequences for those who abuse them. These are reasonable, practical, tactical regulations to our nation, states, communities, schools, and homes. Responsible gun owners are fed up with the Second Amendment being abused and hijacked by some deranged individuals. These regulations are not a step back. They’re a step forward for a civil society and the Second Amendment.

Look, is this a cure-all? Hell no, but people are hurting, families are, parents are. Look, as divided as our country is, this gun responsibility issue is one that we agree on more than we don’t. It really is, but this should be a nonpartisan issue. This should not be a partisan issue. There is not a Democratic or Republican value in one single act of these shooters. It’s not, but people in power have failed to act. So we’re asking you and I’m asking you will you please ask yourselves can both sides rise above? Can both sides see beyond the political problem at hand and admit that we have a life preservation problem on our hands? We got a chance right now to reach for and to grasp a higher ground above our political affiliations, a chance to make the choice that does more than protect your party, a chance to make a choice that protects our country now and for the next generation.

We got to take a sober, humble, and honest look in the mirror and rebrand ourselves based on what we truly value, what we truly value. We got to get some real courage and honor our immortal obligations instead of our party affiliations. Enough with the counter-punching. Enough of the invalidation of the other side. Let’s come to the common table that represents the American people. Find a middle ground, a place where most of us Americans live anyway, especially on this issue because I promise you America, you and me, we are not as divided as we are being told we are. No. How about get inspired? Give ourselves just cause to revere our future again. Maybe set an example for our children. Give us reason to tell them, “Hey, listen and watch these men and women. These are great American leaders right here. Hope you grow up to be like them.”

Let’s admit it. We can’t truly be leaders if we’re only living for reelection. Let’s be knowledgeable and wise and act on what we truly believe. Again, we got to look in the mirror, lead with humility, and acknowledge the values that are inherent to but also above politics. We got to make choices, make stands, embrace new ideas, and preserve the traditions that can create true, true progress for the next generation. With real leadership, let’s start giving us, all of us ... With real leadership, let’s start giving all of us good reason to believe that the American dream is not an illusion.

So where do we start? We start by making the right choices on the issue that is in front of us today. We start by making laws that save innocent lives and don’t infringe on our Second Amendment right. We start right now by voting to pass policies that can keep us from having as many Columbines, Sandy Hooks, Parklands, Los Vegases, Buffalos, and Uvaldes from here on. We start by giving Alithia a chance to be spoiled by her dad. We start by giving Maite a chance to become a marine biologist. We start by giving Ellie a chance to read her Bible verse at the Wednesday night service. We start by giving Irma and Joe a chance to finish painting their house, maybe retire, get that food truck. We start by giving Makenna, Layla, Maranda, Nevaeh, Jose, Xavier, Tess, Rojelio, Eliahna, Annabell, Jackie, Uziyah, Jayce, Jailah, Ava, Amerie, and Lexi, we start by giving all of them our promise that their dreams are not going to be forgotten. We start by making the loss of these lives matter. Thank you. Thank you.

Publisher’s Note: Matthew McConaughey’s 20-minute speech during Tuesday’s White House press briefing was very unusual. We decided to have his speech transcribed in its entirety in order to offer it to you without commentary or opinion.

Free Tours of Bush-Holley House in Celebration of CT Open House Day

By Laura McCormick

Connecticut’s annual ‘Open House Day’ on June 11 offers a cultural bonanza for state residents interested in the arts. In recognition of the 18-year tradition, Greenwich Historical Society is offering free tours of Bush-Holley House and admission to its Permanent Collections Gallery at no cost. The historic gardens can be enjoyed with new self-guided tours and visitors can browse a specially curated selection of seasonal gifts at the Museum Store, followed by a snack at the Artists’ Café to

complete the experience.

Constructed in 1730, Bush-Holley House is a designated National Historic Landmark. Guided tours give visitors insights into two distinct time periods in Greenwich history: the New Nation era (1790-1825), when it was home to the wealthy mercantile Bush family and the individuals they enslaved, and the Art Colony era (1890-1920), when the Holley family ran it as a boarding house and home to Connecticut’s first Impressionist art colony.

Bush-Holley House Tours will be available at 12:00, 1:30

Greenwich
historical society

and 3pm. For reservations call (203) 869-6899. The Permanent Collections Gallery is open from 12:00 – 4:00 pm. For more information: <https://greenwichhistory.org/event/open-house-day/> Enjoy a fun filled day of “Discover Greenwich” activities!



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A photograph of the storefront of Noland For Men Barber Shop. A large sign with the text "NOLAND" in bold white letters and "FOR MEN" in smaller white letters below it is mounted on the glass. To the right of the sign is a traditional barber pole with red, white, and blue stripes. A snake plant is visible in the foreground on the left.

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Local Doctor's Prescription, the Nanodropper, Addresses Environmental and Financial Concerns

BY ALICIA TANG

Like broken records, Dr. James Murphy's patients had been bringing him the same repertoire of complaints regarding their eye drops: the bottlenecks are too big. In an industry in which hygiene and sterilization takes precedence, waste has become a major issue — and the inefficient design of eye drop bottles is not helping.

"I see thousands of patients a year," discloses Murphy. "They're all using their glaucoma eye drop bottles. All of those bottles are there forever – they're made out of plastic. They go through a bottle every month, so all of those bottles end up floating around in the oceans turning into microplastics and getting eaten by all the fish."

Greenwich resident Jean Redmann, a patient of Murphy's, lamented the size of the bottle's opening: "Sometimes there would be too much, it would run down my face, and sometimes, I wasn't sure if any drops went in my eye at all."

Murphy added, "You run into these problems where they run out of the bottle before the month is up and then their insurance company won't approve to dispense them a new bottle of medicine any earlier than 25 days after the previous bottle was dispensed."

This, too, was a worry of Redmann's. "I can't tell you how stressful it used to be when I

would look at the date that I would pick up my prescription and I could tell that the bottle was running out.”

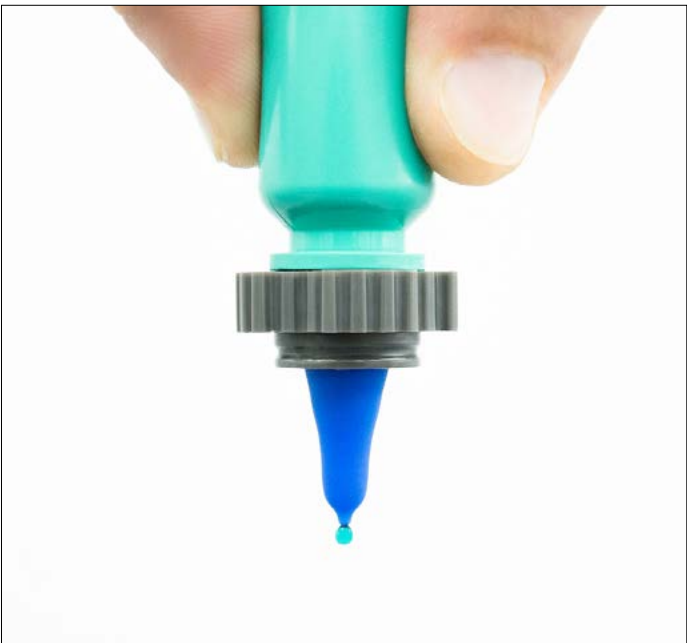
Murphy decided it was time to introduce the Nanodropper. "If you spend more than \$5 a month on your glaucoma eye drops, using a Nanodropper is going to save you money," he would tell his patients.

The Nanodropper adaptor, which consists of three distinctly colored components screws onto 90% of commercial eyedropper bottles, according to Nanodropper co-founder and CCO Mackenzie Andrews.

She and her team had to ensure utility, versatility, and ease of use. Their design accommodates older patients in several ways; “There’s different dexterity ranges... some older folks might have a harder time because of arthritis. That’s why [the Nanodropper] has kind of a funny shape... everything is easy to grab on to.”

Andrews continued: “We tried to create more color contrast with the bright blue tip against the gray because a lot of these bottles are white – we hear from patients that they have a hard time aiming their drops because it’s typically a white bottle against the light-colored ceiling.”

"The gray components are recyclable, they're just your standard number two plastic." The silicone tips, however, are not. Because the eye is directly



connected to the brain, Andrews explained, the tips, which may come into contact with the eyes, are single-use to reduce risk of infection. However, according to Andrews, and an environmental research study conducted by the team, the benefits still outweigh the environmental costs; Andrews recites, "since there's less plastic in the Nanodropper than there is in the original bottle and we make the bottles last three times as long, if you use a Nanodropper, you are reducing plastic waste."

Meanwhile, Nanodropper works toward “being more affordable, increasing access to vision-saving medications, and improving patient experience,” Andrews said.

“We’re making some design

changes to make it compatible with more bottles,” shared Andrews. “From a company standpoint, the big thing we’re focused on is just increasing access points for patients.”

While the Nanodropper Team may have a full agenda for the future, Redmann has no complaints.

"It dispenses the right amount, I don't have any extra running down my face and the bottle has actually lasted three months," raves Redmann, who has been using the product for eight months now. "It's relieved my anxiety about the whole thing," she says of Murphy's prescription.

It seems Nanodropper's future looks very bright.

Local Public Company Market Watch

GREENWICH INDEX				
COMPANY	SYMBOL	52 HIGH	52 LOW	PRICE*
AmBase Corporation	ABCP	\$0.43	\$0.26	\$0.33
Ellington Financial LLC	EFC	\$19.60	\$14.29	\$15.66
Hudson Global	HSN	\$44.00	\$15.46	\$37.79
Interactive Brokers Group, Inc.	IBKR	\$82.83	\$52.18	\$58.89
Oxford Lane Capital Corp.	OXLC	\$8.53	\$6.20	\$6.68
Oxford Square Capital Corp.	OXSQ	\$5.15	\$3.68	\$4.14
Retail Opportunity Investments Corp.	ROIC	\$20.09	\$16.41	\$17.56
Starwood Property Trust Inc.	STWD	\$27.00	\$21.88	\$23.25
Townsquare Media Inc.	TSQ	\$15.33	\$9.23	\$9.92
Urstadt Biddle Properties Inc.	UBA	\$21.64	\$16.30	\$16.82
W.R. Berkley Corp.	WRB	\$72.31	\$46.53	\$71.02
XPO Logistics Inc.	XPO	\$90.78	\$46.41	\$53.33
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RMA Presents: George Marshall’s and Henry Stimson’s Collaboration that Won World War II

By Av Rivel

At the meeting of the Retired Men’s Association (RMA) of Greenwich on Wednesday, June 1, Hollister Sturges introduced the speaker of the day, Edward “Ted” Aldrich. Ted Aldrich was born and raised in Rowayton, CT, attended Colgate University, majoring in economics and political science, and then earned an MBA in finance from Boston College. He has had a distinguished career in banking beginning at UBS with posts in New York, Zurich, and London, specializing principally in commodities. He has held senior positions at Deutsche Bank, Fortis, and Mizuho Bank, and currently works as the head of corporate development for Auramet Trading, one of the world’s largest physical precious metals merchants.

As a serious amateur historian Aldrich’s interests centered on World War II. In his first book *The Partnership: George Marshall, Henry Stimson, and the Extraordinary Collaboration that Won World War II*, he looks at the partnership of a consummate general, George C. Marshall, and the wartime secretary of war, Henry Stimson. In one of the most consequential collaborations of the twentieth century, Marshall and Stimson led the American military effort during World War II, in roles that blended business, politics, diplomacy, and bureaucracy in addition to warfighting. With a dazzling synergy, they transformed an outdated, poorly equipped army into a well-equipped modern fighting force of millions.

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On December 7, 1941 the U.S. military was not prepared to fight a major war. It had major shortages in personnel, i.e., soldiers, sailors, airmen and officers of all types. There were not enough tanks, planes, artillery pieces, ammo or even the barracks necessary to house the army that would be required. Stimson and Marshall were instrumental in building and equipping the greatest fighting force in the world.

In addition to physical shortages, the mood in United States was mostly isolationist. It had no stomach for a large military and a general fear of a powerful industrial machine.

Aldrich spent some time talking about how Marshall and Stimson rose to their positions of power in the war effort, even before there was a war effort (prior to December 7, 1941). He talked about the other significant generals in the U.S. military, Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Clark and MacArthur, and how Marshall rose to the top as

a staff general while the rest fought the fight and gained the glory.

Our speaker talked about the synergy that existed between the general and the Republican statesman who was a major advisor to Democratic President Franklin Roosevelt. The following gives an idea of the accomplishments of these two titans.

- Prior to December 1941 there were about two million personnel in the military. However, 16,100,000 Americans ultimately fought in the war, and 3,500,000 civilian employees of the government supported them on the home front.

- To feed the war machine American industry produced 100,000 tanks and 300,000 aircraft of all types between 1942 and 1945.

A spirited RMA Q&A followed the prepared talk.

For those interested in seeing the full presentation, go to the RMA website and click on the video at <https://vimeo.com/user9053619/videos>.

The RMA’s next presentation, Zoonotic Diseases: What We Need to Know to Keep Ourselves and Our Animals Safe, will occur on June 15 at 11:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich as well as on webinar at: <https://bit.ly/30IBj2l>. The 21st century has brought unprecedented change to our planet—and with it—emerging diseases transmitted from animals to people. Little known until recently—West Nile, Zika, Corona viruses and Monkeypox join the list of growing diseases bringing the fight to humankind. Join Zoologist and curator, Jim Knox who will explore for all attendees the connection between animal zoonotic diseases and

humans. Learn what we can expect - and most importantly -what we can do to protect ourselves and our animals from the dangers.

Jim Knox serves as the curator of education for Connecticut’s Beardsley Zoo in Bridgeport where he directs educational programming and conducts field conservation for this AZA-accredited institution. Jim is a graduate of Cornell University where he studied animal science and applied economics. He has conducted field research on Alaskan grizzly bears, field conservation for Atlantic salmon and written for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and for *Natural History* magazine. A member of The Explorers Club, Jim has served as an on-camera wildlife expert for The Today Show, as well as The CBS Early Show, and has lectured for The Yale School of The Environment and The Harvard College Conservation Society. Jim has been featured in The New York Times, served as a TEDx Presenter and as a guest host for Connoisseur Media’s Star 99.9 FM Anna & Raven Show. Jim writes a column, “Wildly Successful,” for the Greenwich Sentinel and is proud to serve as a science advisor to The Bruce Museum.

RMA speaker presentations are presented as a community service at no cost to in-person or Zoom attendees. The RMA does request that all eligible individuals consider becoming a member of our great organization, and thereby enjoy all the available fellowship, volunteer and community service opportunities that the RMA offers to its members. For further information, visit www.greenwichrma.org or contact Joe Mancinelli (<mailto:jlmanc@optonline.net>) or Peter Stern (<mailto:members@greenwichrma.org>).

WINSTON RIDER From Page 1

While he wasn’t able to meet Billy Joel after the Greenwich Town Party, Rider expressed appreciation for the crowd that came to experience his performance and extreme respect for the team that made the event possible.

Rider sets himself apart with his inherent ability to write songs, gifted at composing thoughtful lyrics alongside soulful acoustic guitar. With over 120 original songs, Rider’s songwriting formula is a proven success.

While most of Rider’s music is stripped down and mellow, he is hoping to release his new song, “Over and Over,” this summer. He explains this song will be the most energetic yet, and is his favorite venture to date.

“Music is a funny thing,” Rider said. “It’s almost like you’re writing your first song every time.”

Every attempt at lyrics is different. Some lyrics come

from inspiration derived from a particular chord progression, while other times a simple word he hears in conversation or while reading books may become a song of its own.

Instead of pressuring himself to churn out an instant hit, Rider allows himself to sing random notes and words along to his guitar, helping him to find melodies that he can later replace with more meaningful lyrics. This is a similar tactic to that of one of his influences, Ed Sheeran.

He also produces his own music using software such as Midi Instruments.

“There’s a lot of ways to be inspired to build a song, and then the rest just comes from my love of songwriting,” Rider shared.

In addition to Ed Sheeran, Rider takes inspiration from John Mayer, Rex Orange County, the Arctic Monkeys, and Shawn Mendes’ album *Handwritten*.

“I love being the artist and



Rider waving to the crowd after performing at Z100’s All Access Lounge at the JingleBall in the Hammerstein Ballroom on December 10th, 2021.

the voice behind my music, and it would make me happy to be the voice behind a song people related to,” Rider said.

And, Rider has a lot to look forward to. He’s performing at

SummerFest in Milwaukee on July 9th, and hoping to release an EP this summer.

“I never have a plan of picking up the guitar: it’s just something I did. It’s just in me.

If anyone has a passion like that, and if it doesn’t feel like a chore, then it’s a special thing,” Rider said.

Rider encourages others to pursue their dreams, sharing

that “if you can make that something you can do for a living, that’s the coolest thing in the world.”

Greenwich Staffing

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WORSHIP calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Harvest Time Church

1338 King St., 203-531-7778
www.htchurch.com

In-Person Worship Services: Sun, 8:30, 10 & 11:30am (meeting on a limited basis in accordance with CDC guidelines and Connecticut’s executive orders). All services are streamed on the church’s website and social media outlets. Bible Study: The Glory of Christ, Wed, 7pm. Read The Bible 2021: join here facebook.com/groups/bible2021. Fire In The Night: June 10, 6pm.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

10 Northfield St.; 203-869-7988
www.firstbaptistgreenwich.com

Sunday Servings: 11:30am, Facebook Live or for Devotion: 11-11:25am (Dial in 701- 802-5355, Access code 360922).

Greenwich Baptist Church

10 Indian Rock Ln; 203-869-2807
www.greenwichbaptist.org

Worship: Sun, 11am (in person and online through Facebook & YouTube). Children Sunday School: 9:30am, ages 9-14y. Adult Bible Study: Sun, 9:30am, Fellowship Hall. Prayer Gathering: Wed, 7pm, Pastor’s Office or virtual on Google Meets.

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Church

95 Henry St.; 203-531-8730
www.sacredheartgreenwich.org

Mass: Mon-Fri, 7am, in the Chapel. Sat, 4pm. Sun: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30am. Confessions: Sat, 3:20-3:50pm. Prayer Group: Thu, 4:30pm, in the Chapel, 38 Gold St, all are welcome. Ministry to the Homebound: if you, or someone you know, is homebound and would like a priest visit you, call the Rectory at 203-531-8730. Online registration for 2022-2023 Religious Education classes begins July 1.

St. Catherine of Siena & St. Agnes

St. Agnes: 247 Stanwich Rd; St. Catherine: 4 Riverside Ave; 203-637-3661

www.stc-sta.org

* All Masses at St. Catherine of Siena Church only are livestreamed.

Masses: Mon, Tue, Thu & Fri: 7am, St. Catherine’s Church (livestream); 5:15pm, St. Catherine’s Chapel. Wed: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30am-4pm, St. Catherine’s Church. Sat (Specific dates confirmed in bulletin): Confessions, 3-4pm, St. Catherine’s Church; Vigil Mass, 5pm, St. Catherine’s Church (livestreamed). Sun: Mass, 7:30am, St. Catherine’s Church (livestream); Mass, 8:30am, St. Agne’s Church; Family Mass, 9am, St. Catherine’s Church, (livestreamed); Mass, 10am, St. Agne’s Church; Traditional Mass, 10:30am, St. Catherine’s Church, (livestreamed); Teen Mass, 5pm, St. Catherine’s Church, (livestreamed). Language Masses: St. Catherine’s Chapel: Korean Mass (every Sun), 9am. French Mass (2nd Sun of the month), Italian Mass (3rd Sun of the month), Spanish Mass (4th Sun of the month [not in September]), 11am. Ongoing: Food & Essentials Drive for Neighbor to Neighbor (there will be a car or SUV with an open trunk in the parking lot across from St. Catherine’s church on Tuesdays, 9-11am for drop-off donations. Donations can also be dropped at the Sign-in table at Sat, Sun or Daily Mass at St. Agnes). Bereavement Group: Wednesdays through July 13, St. Thomas More Church, Darien, free, registration required, 203-655-3303. St. Catherine’s Support Circle Job Seekers Meeting: “Alternative Career Choices: Everything you need to know about becoming an Independent Consultant,” on Zoom, RSVP by June 13, michelle.bucaria@yahoo.com.

St. Mary Church

178 Greenwich Ave.; 203-869-9393
www.stmarygreenwich.org

Public Mass: Sun: 9, 10:30am, 12:15 & 5:15pm. Sat Vigils: 4 & 7pm (Spanish). Daily: Mon-Fri, 12:05pm (Church doors will open from 10am-3pm). Confessions (English): Tue: 7-8pm; Sat: 3-3:45pm. Eucharistic Adoration: 1st Fri of the month: 12:30-5pm.

St. Michael the Archangel

469 North St.; 203-869-5421
www.stmichaelgreenwich.com

Mass: Mon-Fri: 7:30 & 9am. Sat: 9am & 5pm. Sun: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45am, 12 & 5pm. Confession: Sat: 4:15-4:45pm; Wed: 9:30-11am & 6:30-8pm. Eucharistic Adoration: Wed, 9:30am-8pm. SMWA Thirty Years Celebration: June 16, 4pm.

St. Timothy Chapel

1034 North St.; 203-869-5421

Mass: Sat: 4pm (Vigil Mass). Sun: 11am.

St. Paul Church

84 Sherwood Ave.; 203-531-8741
www.stpaulgreenwich.org

Mass: Mon-Thu: 9am; Sat: 4pm (Vigil); Sun: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am. Confession: Sat, 3-3:45pm. Mass on Holy Days: Vigil: 5:30pm, 9am & 12:15pm. Visit the website for information regarding the Bereavement Group (twice monthly) and weekly volunteer opportunities at the Don Bosco Kitchen and Food Pantry with the St. Paul Mercy Volunteers. All masses are available via livestream through the website. Ongoing: Bishop Barron’s Study Program on the Seven Deadly Sins, Seven Lively Virtues: March 28, April 4 & 11, 7-8:30pm, mack42741@gmail.com. Mass each Friday during Lent Season, 9am, followed by The Stations of the Cross. The Women’s Guild will be decorating the altar with flowers the weekend of June 18 and 19 in recognition of Father’s Day - please find envelopes in the pews which will be used to purchase flowers. Bereavement Group: June 16, 5-6:30pm, in the Parish Hall (meets every other week), contact Dianne Deachan at 914-327-0447 or diannefdf@yahoo.com with any questions.

St. Roch Church

10 St. Roch Ave; 203-869-4176
www.strochchurch.com

Mass: (Reservations and/or for viewing via live streaming): Mon-Fri: 7:30pm; Sat: 5pm; Sun: 7:30am (Concelebrated for Previously Scheduled 9:30am Mass Intentions), 10:30am, 12pm (Spanish). Mass Intentions: consult the bulletin for time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555

christiansciencect.org/greenwich

Sundays: 10:30am. June 12: “God the Preserver of Man.” June 19: “Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?” Sunday School: for students up to 20yrs, 10:30am, Wed. 7:30, testimonies of healing - call in for all services 203-680-9095 code 520520*. Reading Room, 333 Greenwich Ave. 203-869-2503, M-F, 11-3, some Saturdays. Bibles and children’s books for sale.

COMMUNITY

First Church of Round Hill

464 Round Hill Rd; 203-629-3876
www.firstchurchofroundhill.com

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am.

Round Hill Community Church

395 Round Hill Rd; 203-869-1091
www.roundhillcommunitychurch.org

Weekly Sunday Worship services in the Sanctuary at 10am or online at roundhillcommunitychurch.org anytime. Children’s Worship for grades K-5 is now available; nursery care is not yet being offered. Please call the church office or visit the website for the most up-to-date information, events, and schedules, which are subject to change based on current local health and safety protocols.

CONGREGATIONAL

The First Congregational Church

108 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-1791
www.fccog.org

Worship: In-Person & Virtual: Sundays, 10am. Live-streaming on YouTube and Facebook, and broadcast on WGCH (1490 AM). Connect during the week: Friday: Friday Email Blast (sign up by calling the church office); Church school before worship most Sundays, 9am for preschoolers through grade 6. Online programming available via Zoom. A joyful community diverse in spiritual backgrounds and beliefs.

North Greenwich Congregational

606 Riversville Rd; 203-869-7763
www.northgreenwichchurch.org

Online Worship Service: Sun, 10:30am, via Zoom (email Rev. Halac at Pastor@northgreenwichchurch.org or call the church).

Second Congregational Church

139 E Putnam Ave; 203-869-9311
www.2cc.org

Traditional Worship: Sun, 10:30am. Tent Weekend: June 10-12. Pizza Truck: June 10, starting at 5:30pm. Mr. Bungles: June 11, 10am. Performing Arts Camp: June 27-July 1.

EPISCOPAL

Anglican Church of the Advent

606 Riversville Rd; 203-861-2432
www.churchoftheadvent.org

Service: Sun, 9am, Holy Eucharist. Sunday School during academic year.

Christ Church Greenwich

254 E. Putnam Ave; 203-869-6600
www.christchurchgreenwich.org

Worship: Sun: Eucharist, 8am (in-person); 10am (in-person & livestream/ondemand); Choral Evensong (in-person & livestream/

on-demand), 5pm; Compline, 8pm (livestream/on-demand). Mon-Fri: Morning Prayer, 8am (via Zoom). Tue: Eucharist, 10am (in-person). Thu: Choral Evensong, 6:30pm (in-person & livestream/on-demand). “Something Different” Summer Outdoor Worship: Sundays through August, behind the Tomes-Higgins House (rain location: Parish Hall), bring a chair or blanket. Vacation Bible School: June 27-July 1, 9am-12pm. ‘Messy Church’: June 12, 9am, behind the Tomes-Higgins House, 9am-12pm.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

954 Lake Ave.; 203-661-5526
www.stbarnabasgreenwich.org

Sunday Worship: Spoken Eucharist, 8am, Church; Holy Eucharist with music, 10am, Church and Livestream; Family Eucharist, 10am, Parish Hall. Coffee and Morning Prayers Podcast: Mon-Fri. Annual Parish Picnic - in celebration of The Rev. Ted Pardoe’s Ministry: June 12, 11am.

St. Paul’s Episcopal Church

200 Riverside Ave.; 203-637-2447
www.stpaulsriverside.org

Worship: Sundays: Rite 1, 8am (in-person in the sanctuary & streamed). 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month: 10:15am, in the Sanctuary. 2nd & 4th Sunday of every month: in the Meadow, 10:30am (weather permitting). Sunday School continues in Selleck Hall. Yoga on the Meadow: Fridays, 10am (Spring & Summer). Ongoing: Neighbor-to-Neighbor Food Drive: Every Thu, 10-11:30am, in the parking lot (volunteers needed). Coffee Hour has resumed - following the 10:15am worship service. Blessed are the Peacemakers VBS Arts Camp: June 20-30, 9am-12pm, ages pre-k through 4th grade, ann.post@stpaulsriverside.org.

St. Saviour’s Episcopal Church

350 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-2262
www.saintsaviours.org

In-person Outdoor Service: Sun, 11am. Online Worship Services available on Youtube.

IEWISH

Chabad Lubavitch of Greenwich

75 Mason St.; 203-629-9059
www.chabadgreenwich.org

Outdoor Services: Shabbat Services: Sat, 9-11:30am, (Children’s Services: 10:15am). Torah Study: Sun, 9:30-11:30am, on Zoom. The Values Behind Jewish Law: 6 Tuesdays, beginning May 17. Women’s Kabbalah Class: 4 Wednesdays, beginning May 11. Weekly Torah Portion: Thu, 10-11am, In-person & on Zoom. Kabbalah Class: Fri, 10-11am, on Zoom. For class Zoom links and full class schedule, visit chabadgreenwich.org/torahclasses. Tot Shabbat: June 3, 4pm.

Congregation Shir Ami

One W. Putnam Ave; 203-274-5376
www.congregationshirami.org

All services, programs and celebrations are available online via Zoom. Essential Jewish Conversation Class - Judaism and the Koran: June 13, 7:30pm, via Zoom.

Greenwich Reform Synagogue

92 Orchard St.; 203-629-0018
www.grs.org

Join Rabbi Gerson and Cantor Rubin every Friday, 6pm for Shabbat Services, and once a month for Tot Shabbat, 5:30pm. All in person services are also live streamed on Zoom. Installation of Cantor Michelle Rubin: June 10, 6pm.

Temple Sholom

300 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-869-7191
www.templesholom.com

Services - In-person and virtual Friday night Shabbat services, 6:30pm & Saturday morning Shabbat services, 10:30am. Sisterhood Spring Fling: June 14, 6-9pm. Guest Speaker Rabbi Gordon Tucker: June 16, 7-9pm. Candle Lighting: June 17, 8:11pm. American Red Cross Blood Drive: June 19, 9am-2pm.

LUTHERAN

First Lutheran Church

38 Field Point Rd.; 203-869-0032
www.flcgreenwich.org

Indoor Service: Sun, 10:30am. Bible Study: Sun, 11:45am.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

286 Delavan Ave.; 203-531-8466

Indoor Service: Sun, 9am. Bible Study: Sun, 10:15am. Wednesday After-School program: Snacks & Crafts, 3-4pm; Bible Stories & Catechesis, 4-5pm; Community Dinner, 5:30pm (all are welcome); Bible Study on Romans (adults), 6:30pm.

METHODIST

Diamond Hill United Methodist

521 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-869-2395

www.diamondhillumc.com

In-person & Online Worship Service every Sunday, 10am, followed by a time of Fellowship. Wednesday Noonday Prayer & Wednesday Evening Bible Study. (Details at diamondhill.com).

First United Methodist Church

59 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-629-9584
www.fumcgreenwich.com

Virtual Sunday Worship, 9:30am, via Zoom (203 629 9584). Virtual Daily Gathering: Mon-Fri, 3pm, Zoom. Talking with Your Hands: Mon, 3pm. Reading this World as a Christian: Tue, 3pm. Back to Rock – music with Mr. Bruce: Tue, 3pm, via Zoom. Reading the Shape of Scripture: Wed, 3pm, via Zoom. Spring Bible Study: Thu, 3pm, via Zoom. Tea & Talk: Fri 3pm, via Zoom.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal

42 Lake Ave.; 203-661-3099

Worship via teleconference: Sun, 11am and until further notice (Dial-in number: 425-436-6380, Access code: 612220).

NONDENOMINATIONAL

Dingletown Community Church

376 Stanwich Rd., at Barnstable Lane

Sunday Service: 10:30am. Philip Antinone – Chaplain.

Revive Church

90 Harding Rd., Old Greenwich (Old Greenwich Civic Center)

www.myrevive.org

Worship Service: Sun, 10am, Holiday Inn 980 Hope St, Stamford. Online Sermons available on Facebook (facebook.com/myrevivechurchgreenwich) and on Youtube. All groups are online. Direct any prayer needs to the prayer chain at 203-536-2686 or revivecfm@gmail.com.

Stanwich Church

202 Taconic Rd.; 203-661-4420
www.stanwichchurch.org

Events marked with an ** require registration at stanwichchurch.org/events

Summer Worship Service Time (beginning June 12): Sundays, 10am. Stamford Prayer Walk & Music Night (Winfield Coffee, 96 Broad St): June 19, 4:30pm. *Sky Kids Summer Program: June 27-July 1, 9am-12pm, registration open now (Registration closes June 13).

The Albertson Memorial Church

293 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-4615
www.albertsonchurch.org

Sunday Service: 7pm, via Zoom. Virtual Children’s Lyceum (ages 5-14): 3rd Sunday of the month, 10-10:40am. Healing Service: 3rd Thursday of the month, 7-7:30pm. (Email Albertsonpcc@gmail.com for registration and Zoom Links). A Night of Sharing and Messages with our Animal Companions workshop: June 15, 7-9pm, via Zoom, \$30, AlbertsonPCC@gmail.com.

Trinity Church

5 River Rd.; 203-618-0808
www.trinitychurch.life

In-Person Services: Sun., 9:45am, Hyatt Regency Greenwich, 1800 E Putnam Ave.; 10am, Radisson Hotel, New Rochelle, 1 Radisson Plaza; 11am, The Chapel at NPC, 2011 Post Rd, Darien. Online Service: Sun., 9:45am, youtube.com/c/TrinityChurchLife/live. Women’s Brunch: June 11, 9am, Ministry Center - 5 River Rd.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

1 W. Putnam Ave.; 203-869-8686
www.fpcg.org

Summer Worship: June 19-Aug. 28, 8:30am, Tod’s Point (except July 3). Worship in the Sanctuary: 10:30am. Fridays @ First: Mark Barger Elliott: Lost Boy Home documentary: June 11, 7pm, free. Vacation Bible Camp – Jerusalem Market Place: Aug. 1-5, 9am-12pm, registration is open: fpcg.org/vbc-registration.

Grace Church of Greenwich

89 Maple Ave.
203-861-7555

www.gracechurchgreenwich.com

Worship: Sun, 10am, Woman’s Club of Greenwich, 89 Maple Ave. (Outside - seats available inside). Bible Studies and Sunday School meet in person. All are welcome. Christ and the Cosmos – a discussion with Dr. Scott Haig: June 10, 6pm, RSVP.

Living Hope Community Church

38 West End Ave; 203-637-3669
www.LivingHopect.org

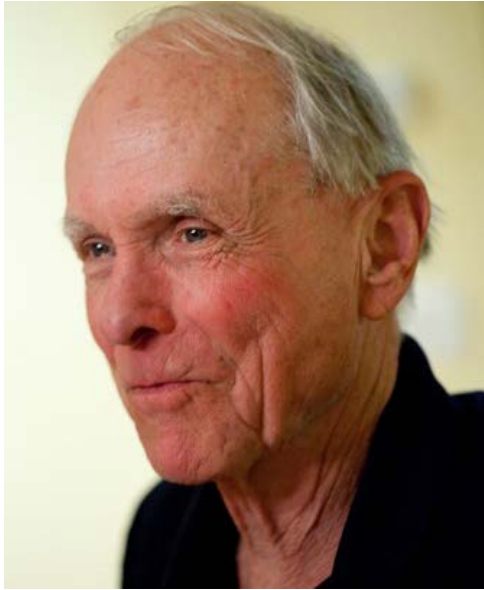
In-person & online (LivingHopect.org/livestream) worship Sundays: 10am. Alpha course: Beginning Sept. 12, 7pm, on Zoom (The class is 11 weeks, feel free to try it out, no obligation). Register and more information: livinghopect.org/resources/alpha. Ongoing: Farmers Market: Wednesdays, 2:30-6:30pm. Car Wash and Bake Sale: June 12, 11:30am.



Through the generosity of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation, this newspaper does NOT charge for obituaries.

Please send obituaries, photos, and service information to Caroll@GreenwichSentinel.com

Arthur Groo



Arthur Lawrence “Larry” Groo, formerly of Greenwich, passed away peacefully on May 23, at age 89, at his Quail Ridge Country Club home in Boynton Beach, FL. He was born in Baltimore, MD, on August 7, 1932, to Arthur Lawrence Groo and Hazel Seixas Groo.

Larry would live a life of extraordinary richness. Along with his prowess in the investment field, he would pursue his interests in art collecting, music, theatre, and especially ballet, serving on the board of the American Ballet Theater in New York.

A standout tennis player, who for many years trained in hopes of winning the US senior grass court championships, he was also a lifelong body surfer, making frequent trips in his later years to premiere surfing sites like Biarritz, France. Along with his artistic and athletic pursuits, Larry was an avid and astute reader, particularly of English literature and poetry. His wide interests also spanned political subjects. For example, in the late 1970s, in the grip of the cold war, he edited a small journal on nuclear policy and proceeded to write an unpublished novel focused on the threat of a Soviet “first strike.”

Graduating from Ridgewood High School in New Jersey, he attended the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School. During those years Larry became a member of the Mask and Wig Club, an all-male musical comedy troupe that gave him many happy memories, including appearing on the Ed Sullivan TV show. His wit and clever wordplay were lifelong attributes that delighted all who knew him.

Following college, Larry served as an officer in the U.S. Navy for two years before attending Harvard Business School. After graduating, he joined Morgan Guaranty Trust, then moved on to Brown Brothers Harriman. After a brief stint with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, he started his own investment firm, Lawrence Groo & Co. on Madison Avenue in New York City. He was one of the first managers of a hedge fund, which was then a new investment concept on Wall Street.

While rooming with three Harvard classmates on East 83rd Street in Manhattan, Larry met a downstairs neighbor, Anne Wingfield Semmes, whom he married in 1959. He and his growing family spent weekends and summers in Quogue, Long Island, playing tennis at the Quogue Field Club, and body surfing at the Quogue Beach Club.

A step away into politics would develop a much-valued friendship with the late Senator John Heinz, son of H.J. Heinz, the Pittsburgh ketchup entrepreneur. The two served as assistant campaign managers for Pennsylvania Republican U.S. Senator Hugh Scott in his re-election campaign, with Larry covering eastern Pennsylvania and John western Pennsylvania; between them there was much sharing of the love of art, wine, and French cuisine.

Larry’s move with his family to Greenwich, CT in 1975 came from a growing unease with New York City life and desire for a year-round country life. In Greenwich, he and his family lived near the Field Club and the children’s schools, and he was a devoted congregant of Christ Episcopal Church. He and Anne Semmes divorced in 1980.

Larry spent his later years frequently traveling, either to visit his children and grandchildren or to his favorite destinations of Nantucket, Idaho’s Sun Valley, Italy, and England. Eventually he settled in Boynton Beach, FL, where even up to his death, he was rereading favorite works of literature like Homer’s “The Odyssey.”

Larry’s children and grandchildren were his greatest source of pride and joy. He is survived by his children, Heidi Groo of Boston, Melissa Groo (Matt Gelder) of Ithaca, NY, Elise Groo of Torrington, CT, and Lawrence Groo of Denver, CO (Natasha Kohne); three grandchildren, Ruby Gelder, Siena Groo, and Arthur Groo; and sister, Barbara Groo of Ithaca, NY.

There will be a private family ceremony honoring Larry in Quogue this summer. Those interested in making a charitable contribution in his name are welcome to do so with either the Salvation Army or Save the Children, charities he supported throughout his life.

Leonard Marx, Jr.

Leonard Marx, Jr. Born in Manhattan to Virginia and Leonard Marx on June 7, 1932. Died one week shy of 90 years at his home in Greenwich, CT.

Leonard graduated from Yale University and Harvard Business School and following military service began his career as a stock market analyst. He later became chairman and CEO of Merchants National Properties, Inc.

His survivors include his beloved wife of 64 years, Sylvia; his son, Richard, of Reno, NV; his daughter, Nancy, and her husband, James, of Greenwich, CT; and his three cherished grandchildren, David, Charlie, and Sarah.

Funeral services will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Mianus River Gorge Preserve, 167 Mianus River Road, Bedford, NY.

Ann Angotto

Ann A. Angotto, of Greenwich, passed away peacefully at home, June 3, surrounded by family, at the age of 83. Ann was born May 17, 1939, in Stamford, CT to Arthur and Helen (Zirello) Iacuzio. Ann worked at Badger, Fisher, Cohen & Barnett in Greenwich, CT for many years as a law librarian. She enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughters, Judy Angotto

Allegrini (Ted), Debbie Angotto Celestino (Frank) and Tracy Angotto Tunnera (Al); grandchildren, Theodore Allegrini, Ashley Allegrini, Samantha Benner (Mike) and Rhys Tunnera; great-grandchildren, Brayden and Hunter Benner. Ann was predeceased by her husband, Vincent (Sam) Angotto; and her brother, Arthur Iacuzio.

Calling hours were Wednesday, June 8 at Coxé & Graziano Funeral Home, Greenwich. A Funeral Mass was held Thursday, June 9 at Saint Roch’s Church, Greenwich, followed by a private interment.

Ruth Nikas

Ruth Andrews Nikas, age 77, of Old Greenwich, passed away on June 2 at Greenwich Hospital. “Ruthie” was born in Hartford, CT on Nov. 11, 1944.

Ruth received her B.A. from Oberlin College in 1966 and two M.A. degrees from Columbia University Teachers College in Developmental Psychology and Anthropology/Education. While at Columbia, she met her husband of 53 years Nicholas Nikas. She worked in the Greenwich school system and Greenwich Library as a teacher and library worker, with interruptions devoted to raising her children. She will be remembered for her caring dedication to her children and grandchildren and for her unwavering advocacy for their education.

Ruth is survived by her husband Nicholas; children Alexander (Marianne) Nikas of Malvern, Pennsylvania, Catherine (Richard) Beck of Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, Cynthia (Michael) Berecz of Arlington, Virginia, sister Anne (Michael) Hardie of Vero Beach, Florida; and seven grandchildren (Nicholas, Sophia, Jack, Ryan, Oliver, Chloe and Lila).

Ruth was predeceased by her parents Ralph and Alberta Andrews of West Hartford, Connecticut and brother Bruce (Gail) Andrews of Corvallis, Oregon.

The funeral service will be held on Sunday, June 12 at 12:30pm at Christ Church Greenwich, 254 E. Putnam Ave., Greenwich. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to Christ Church Greenwich, Memo: Choir Donations (christchurchgreenwich.org).

Roger Carriero



Roger William Carriero, beloved brother, uncle and friend passed away on Thursday June 2. Roger, a life long Greenwich resident, was born on January 24, 1952 in Greenwich, CT to the late Peter and Marie Carriero.

After graduating from Greenwich High School, Roger graduated with a BA from Syracuse University. Following his passion for cooking, he attended and graduated from the Culinary Institute of America.

Roger is survived by his brother, Peter Carriero (Gail) of Stamford, CT, and his sister, Claudia Ridberg (Rudy) of Greenwich, CT. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews, Alexandra Krasnica (Steve), Lauren Ridberg, Andrea van der Kloot (Niels), Peter Carriero, Gary Carriero and Gina Carriero as well as his great nieces and nephews, Steven Krasnica, Emery Krasnica, Chris Krasnica and Henri van der Kloot. Our hearts are forever broken.

A Mass of Christian burial was held on Wednesday, June 8 at St. Roch’s Church, Greenwich.

In honor of his life long devotion to animals, in lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to an animal shelter of your choosing.

Joseph Ward, Jr.

Joseph Patrick Ward, Jr., 71 of Greenwich, passed away suddenly of a heart attack on Tuesday, May 31.

Affectionately known as “Pat”, he graduated from Fairfield Prep in 1968 and Holy Cross in 1972. Pat spent his career in the banking industry moving up from teller to positions in bank security and anti-money laundering. He retired only a few years ago from Hudson Valley Bank.

His passions were his children, grandchildren, the Yankees, comedy movies, music, and especially the oldies. His fondest memories were always the achievements of his children or the special moments on vacations, Broadway, museums, and amusement parks.

He is survived by his wife Judean (Andersen), son Joseph III (Maria), daughter Maureen (Patrick McGrath), and 2 grandchildren Shane McGrath and J.P. Ward IV.

Visitation for Pat was on Sunday, June 5 at Castiglione Funeral Home, Greenwich. A funeral service took place on Monday, June 6 at the Funeral Home. Burial followed at St. Mary Cemetery, Greenwich.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to a charity of your choice.

Edward Daly

Edward Joseph Daly, 88, Retired Greenwich Firefighter, passed away at Nathaniel Witherell Hospital on May 30, after a long illness. Edward, son of the late Timothy and Mary O’Dea Daly, was born in Greenwich on November 10, 1933.

After graduating from Greenwich High School in 1952 Edward proudly served his Country as a United States Marine during the Korean War. After his discharge from the military, Edward joined the Greenwich Fire Department and served as a firefighter for the Town of Greenwich until his retirement.

Edward was predeceased by his parents, his wife, Dorothy, his sister, Mary and his brothers Timothy and Donald. He is survived by his brother, Thomas, his sister, Elizabeth Rodney, nieces Gale and Leslie Rodney and nephew, Timothy Daly.

A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Michael Church, 469 North Street, Greenwich on Tuesday, June 21 at 10:30am. Interment will be private.

William Smith, Jr.

William Bradford Smith, Jr. (Bill) passed away peacefully at home on May 29.

He was born on November 23, 1951 in Flushing, NY to William Bradford Smith (Brad) and Margaret Flanagan Smith.

In 1973, Bill met the love of his life Mary Elizabeth Magee at the Putnam Trust Company in Greenwich. They married a year later, welcomed two daughters who were the center of his world, and enjoyed 47 beautiful years together.

Bill earned his Juris Doctorate from Pace University Law School and embarked on a rewarding career in Trust and Estates that spanned three decades in Greenwich.

Bill was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. Family meant everything to him.

Bill enjoyed golf, tennis, and paddle. He treasured time spent on the water, both sailing and swimming. He loved traveling and was a lifelong Mets and Giants fan. He took great pride in doing the New York Times Crossword in pen.

His passionate dedication to the community included service to the Greenwich Library, the Cos Cob Library (of which he served as President), the Greenwich Historical Society, River House, and years spent on the RTM.

Bill is survived by his wife Mary, daughters Peyton and Courtney, sons in law Matthew and Edson, grandchildren Dylan, Avery, Will, Sophie and Ruby, his mother Margaret, sisters Susanne (George) and Barbara (David), sister in law Eileen (Anthony), and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father Brad.

A memorial service will be held in the chapel at Christ Church Greenwich on Thursday, June 16 at 4pm.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Covenant House NYC.

Mary Mills

Mary W. Mills, 91, of Dover, NH, passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 29, surrounded by family. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Mary was born March 4, 1931, in New York City to Doris C. Wilson and Irwin S. Wilson and raised in Charlotte, NC, by her grandmother, Mary Grimes Caldwell. At a young age, she developed a love for musical performance which became her career. As a mezzo-soprano and a charter member of what was then the Charlotte Opera Association, she performed lead roles in many of its productions from 1950-1954. At the age of 22, she moved to New York City to study at the Mannes School of Music and further pursue her singing career. Within one year of arriving in New York, she became a lead vocalist for Phil Spitalny & His All-Girl Orchestra, touring and recording with Spitalny.

Eventually becoming weary of touring, Mary decided to step back from her singing career and began working in fashion public relations where she met the love of her life, Crawford, while working for Catalina Swimwear. In 1958 they married and settled in Los Angeles, CA and had three children. In 1971 they returned to the east coast and were residents of Old Greenwich and Riverside CT for many decades. Always, Mary continued to sing and was an active member of The Greenwich Choral Society including serving as its president and a member of the choir at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Riverside. Later in her life, Mary decided to return to college and in 1993 at the age of 62, graduated from Yale University with a B.A. in Humanities. One of her proudest achievements.

Mary is survived by her daughter Amy M. Oliva and spouse Steve Oliva (Dover, NH), her son Andrew A. Mills and spouse Minda Grace Ware (Pasadena, CA); her grandchildren James Cunningham, Cecilia C. Patterson, Frank Mills, and Bridget Mills; and great-granddaughter, Grace Mary Patterson. She was predeceased by her husband, C. Crawford Mills Jr., and her son C. Crawford (Tres) Mills, III.

A memorial service will be held in the future.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. George’s Episcopal Church, 1 Park Court, Durham, NH 03824, with Music Fund noted on the memo line.

Visit kentandpelczarfh.com to sign an online guestbook.

Karen Barone

Karen Jean Barone, a life-long resident of Greenwich, died on May 29 at the age of 65. Karen passed away peacefully at Greenwich Hospital after a long illness.

Karen was born on January 29, 1957 in Greenwich, CT to the late Albert Barone, Sr. and Anna (Polestra) Barone. She graduated from Greenwich High School in 1975 and from St. Vincent’s School of Nursing in Bridgeport in 1978. Karen worked as a Registered Nurse in Maternity at Greenwich Hospital for approximately 35 years. She helped care for babies in the nursery and prepared many first-time parents to take on the role of raising children by teaching Lamaze childbirth classes through the Tender Beginnings Program. In her spare time Karen also crocheted blankets and hats for babies being cared for at the

NICU of Greenwich Hospital.

A devoted New York Yankees fan, Karen also enjoyed baking, photography, reading, travelling, the theater, shopping, caring for others and simply hanging out in downtown Old Greenwich, at the beaches or near bodies of water. Karen was a longtime member of St. Catherine of Siena Church in Riverside, and fueled by her passion for volunteering, taught religious education classes to youth at the Parish for many years.

Karen is survived by her sister Linda Barone of Stamford, CT and her brother Albert Barone, Jr., her sister-in-law Diane Barone, her niece Alyssa Barone and her nephew, Alexander Barone, all of Ellicott City, MD, as well as many first, second and third generational cousins. Karen’s family would like to extend heart-felt thanks and extreme gratitude to the professional staff at Greenwich Hospital for providing care to Karen throughout the years.

The family wishes to especially acknowledge Dr. Alexander Delvecchio, MD, a cardiologist who went well above and beyond the call of duty in providing longtime care and friendship to Karen. Special thanks also go out to retired oncologist Dr. Dickerman Hollister, MD, who provided invaluable care and support to Karen through trying times.

A funeral service was held on Friday, June 3 at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Greenwich. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, Karen’s family requests that donations in her memory be made to the

Greenwich Hospital Foundation, the Boys and Girls Club of Greenwich, St. Jude’s Children’s

Research Hospital or the American Heart Association.

Susan Stevens

Susan McWilliam Stevens passed away peacefully on April 30 with her daughter, Hope, and son, Tim, by her side. Susan was born December 16, 1924 in New Canaan, Connecticut. Her parents were the late John Raymond McWilliam and Anna Anderson McWilliam. Susan attended The Low-Heywood School as a boarder from grades 4 through graduation in 1943 and graduated from Pine Manor Junior College in 1945.

While raising four children in Riverside, Connecticut, she was active as a volunteer at the American Red Cross for 25 years, and worked at the Yarn Shop in Old Greenwich. She was also a member of Innis Arden Golf Club in Old Greenwich. Susan moved to Cape Cod in 1979, following in the footsteps of her late sister and brother-in-law, Russell and Hope Ford who had moved to Orleans a few years earlier. She was a volunteer in the Orleans Hospital Auxiliary, coordinating many year-end holiday bazaars, and for over 30 years she was affiliated with Snow Library where she repaired and rebound books. She was also an active member of the Church of the Holy Spirit both on the vestry and the altar guild.


Susan was predeceased by her husband Philip J. Stevens who died in 1990. She leaves behind four children: Philip J Stevens, Jr. (Sandy Banyard Stevens) of Greenwich, CT and Stuart, FL, Edward Anderson “Andy” Stevens (Michele Stevens) of Charleston, SC, Hope Stevens Neikirk (John Neikirk) of Ocean View, DE and Timothy Blair Stevens of Laguna Niguel, CA, as well as seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Susan will be held at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, MA on Saturday, June 11 at 2. Interment will be in New Canaan, CT at a later date and will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lower Cape Outreach Council, 19 Brewster Cross Rd., Orleans, MA 02653. For online condolences, please visit nickersonfunerals.com.

Rick Woolworth

Worship service in celebration of the life of
Rick Woolworth
December 29, 1951 - December 6, 2021



Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at 3:00 PM
Christ Church Greenwich
Further information and live stream link available
at <https://rickwoolworth2021.theplot.com/>

A Celebration of Life will be held Tuesday, June 21 at 3pm, at Christ Church Greenwich.



St. Mary-Putnam Cemetery

Enjoy an early spring stroll through our peaceful grounds

We are in the process of obtaining our arboretum accreditation and many of our trees are already labeled for your discovery and enjoyment.

Some notable cemetery sites are the Millbank Mausoleum and the graves of Prescott Bush, Victor Borge, and William Hornaday.

Ask our staff any questions about “pre-planting” your burial requirements.



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THIS WEEK’S NEWS
From Page 1

Request for Proposal Now Available
Greenwich Department of Human Services (GDHS) requested ARPA funds from the Town of Greenwich in order to collaborate with community partners to meet the behavioral health needs of Greenwich residents that were exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. GDHS was awarded \$260,000 for this purpose. The applicant organizations must have a history of providing mental health and/or substance use services. The organizations must propose programs/services that positively impact outcomes for Greenwich residents. GDHS will not review incomplete or late submissions. If you have any questions concerning the preparation of your application, call 203-622-7782 or email Demetria.Nelson@greenwichct.org. Go to the Town of Greenwich website for the application.

Rotary Club of Greenwich Donates to International Project
This week, the Rotary Club of Greenwich’s featured speaker was Cheryl Kyle. Cheryl, along with Karen Royce, founded the Endupoto Primary School in Arusha,Tanzania in 2008 with one classroom and 98 children. Today the school has ten classrooms and more than 700 children attending. The school relies entirely on donations from friends and family, Greenwich Rotary, and Christ Church Greenwich. The Greenwich Rotary Club presented Cheryl with a \$4500 check to continue her incredible work.

Catalytic Converter Thievery in Greenwich
An arrest was made last weekend of a man who was chased into Greenwich by Port Chester Police after he and others in a vehicle were caught attempting to steal catalytic converters from vehicles. The vehicle occupants fled after the vehicle crashed into a fence on Frontage Rd. He was found hiding in a nearby garage by officers using a tracking dog. Two catalytic converters were stolen in Greenwich this past weekend, one on Pleasant St and the other on River Rd. According to the Greenwich Police, catalytic converter thefts have gone up 3,404% since the beginning of the pandemic.

Commercial Burglaries in Town
Over the weekend there was an attempted commercial burglary. GPD received a call from a video monitoring company that subjects were possibly attempting to break into the rear door of the business. Officers arrived very quickly. The suspects fled in a dark sedan at a high rate of speed. No entry was made and they were not pursued.

Detectives are currently investigating. On June 6th, three commercial burglaries occurred in Cos Cob in the area of Suburban Ave. Occurred at approx. 6/6:30pm. A small amount of cash was taken from one business. Detectives are currently investigating.

Five Vehicles Stolen from Local Car Dealership
A local car dealership on West Putnam Ave. had five new vehicles stolen from their lot some time over the weekend. Detectives are currently investigating.

SPORTS WRAP UP from GreenwichSportsBeat.com

Greenwich High School girls golf team places second at CIAC Division I Golf Championships at Tashua Knolls
Following a strong second-place finish at the FCIAC Tournament, the Greenwich High School girls golf team put the finishing touch on a standout season by finishing an impressive second at Monday’s CIAC Division I Golf Championships, held at Tashua Knolls Golf Course in Trumbull.

Dylan Atkinson of Greenwich advances to semifinals of CIAC Boys Tennis Invitational Tournament
Posting three straight two-set victories, Greenwich High School junior Dylan Atkinson advanced to the semifinal-round in the singles bracket of the 2022 CIAC Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Greenwich boys rugby team upends Fairfield Prep, advances to title game of Connecticut State Tournament
Building a 17-point lead just over 10 minutes into its state semifinal-round showdown today at Cardinal Stadium, Greenwich High School’s boys rugby team left little doubt which direction its all-important matchup against Fairfield Prep was heading.

GHS boys tennis defeated by Staples in the championship match of the CIAC Class LL Tournament
This spring has seen the Cardinals re-establish themselves as a premier team in the FCIAC and one of the best squads in the state. The Cardinals finished the regular season with a record of 14-1, a mark which earned them the No. 1 seed in the FCIAC Tournament.

Darien defeats Greenwich in Class L Boys Lacrosse Tournament quarterfinals, behind a seven-goal second quarter
The Blue Wave edged the Cardinals in double overtime at Cardinal Stadium on May 17, then posted a gritty three-goal win in the FCIAC semifinals at Brien McMahon May 24. Holding a one-goal lead following the first quarter of today’s CIAC Class L Tournament quarterfinals against the host Blue Wave, the Cardinals seemed primed to be right in

it until the end again, but then the second quarter commenced.
Greenwich High girls lacrosse team eliminated from Class L state tournament with loss to top-seeded powerhouse Darien in the quarterfinal-round
Greenwich High School’s girls lacrosse team faced numerous formidable foes this season, yet Friday marked the first time the Cardinals played a two-time defending state champion Darien squad that’s ranked No. 5 in the country.

Greenwich boys tennis team advances to Class LL state finals with a 4-3 win vs. Westhill in third meeting against Vikings
Entering Friday’s semifinal-round match of the CIAC Class LL Tournament against visiting Westhill, the Greenwich High School boys tennis team had only two losses to its ledger, both of which came against the Vikings.

Greenwich High girls golf team places a strong second at FCIAC Tournament
Receiving solid 18-hole scores from each player in its lineup in inclement weather throughout the day, Greenwich High School’s girls golf team made an excellent showing at Thursday’s FCIAC Tournament held at Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course in Fairfield.

Greenwich girls tennis team eliminated by Staples in CIAC Class LL Tournament
Greenwich High School’s girls tennis team’s season came to an end in the opening round of the CIAC Class LL Tournament and a familiar foe halted their 2022 campaign.

Greenwich’s boy tennis team cruises to another win, advances to state semifinals
After topping Southington in Tuesday’s opening round of the CIAC Class LL Tournament, the second-seeded Cardinals posted a decisive 5-2 victory over seventh-seeded Hall Wednesday to advance to today’s semifinal-round.

Scoring early and often, boys lacrosse team upends Amity in opening round of CIAC Class L Tournament
Wednesday night’s CIAC Class L Tournament opening-round game didn’t have to end for Greenwich’s boys lacrosse team to be declared the winner. Thunderstorms caused the eighth-seeded Cardinals’ postseason matchup against ninth-seeded Amity to be halted one minute into the fourth quarter and play was not resumed, since lightning remained in the area for quite some time.

Greenwich High’s girls track and field team earns third-place finish at CIAC Class LL Championships at Willow Brook Park
Greenwich High School’s girls track and field team showed it is among the best teams in the state with a spectacular showing at the CIAC Class LL Championships at Willow Brook Park in New Britain on Tuesday.

DEATHS
Spike Richey
Spike Richey died Saturday, June 4th surrounded by his family. A celebration of life will be held on Friday, June 17 at 1PM at St. Paul’s Riverside.

Leonard Marx, Jr.
Leonard Marx, Jr., died one week shy of 90 years at his home in Greenwich.

Ann Angotto
Ann A. Angotto, of Greenwich, 83, passed away peacefully at home on June 3.

Ruth Nikas
Ruth Andrews Nikas, age 77, of Old Greenwich, passed away on June 2 at Greenwich Hospital.

Roger Carriero
Roger William Carriero passed away on Thursday June 2.

Joseph Ward, Jr.
Joseph Patrick Ward, Jr., 71 of Greenwich, passed away suddenly of a heart attack on Tuesday, May 31.

Edward Daly
Edward Joseph Daly, 88, Retired Greenwich Firefighter, passed away at Nathaniel Witherell Hospital on May 30.

William Smith, Jr.
William Bradford Smith, Jr. (Bill) passed away peacefully at home on May 29.

Mary Mills
Mary W. Mills, 91, passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 29, surrounded by family.


Karen Barone
Karen Jean Barone, a life-long resident of Greenwich, died on May 29 at the age of 65.

Arthur Groo
Arthur Lawrence “Larry” Groo, formerly of Greenwich, passed away peacefully on May 23, at age 89.

Susan Stevens
Susan McWilliam Stevens passed away peacefully on April 30 with her daughter, Hope, and son, Tim, by her side.

Full obituaries may be found on page 11.

See Dr. Fucigna




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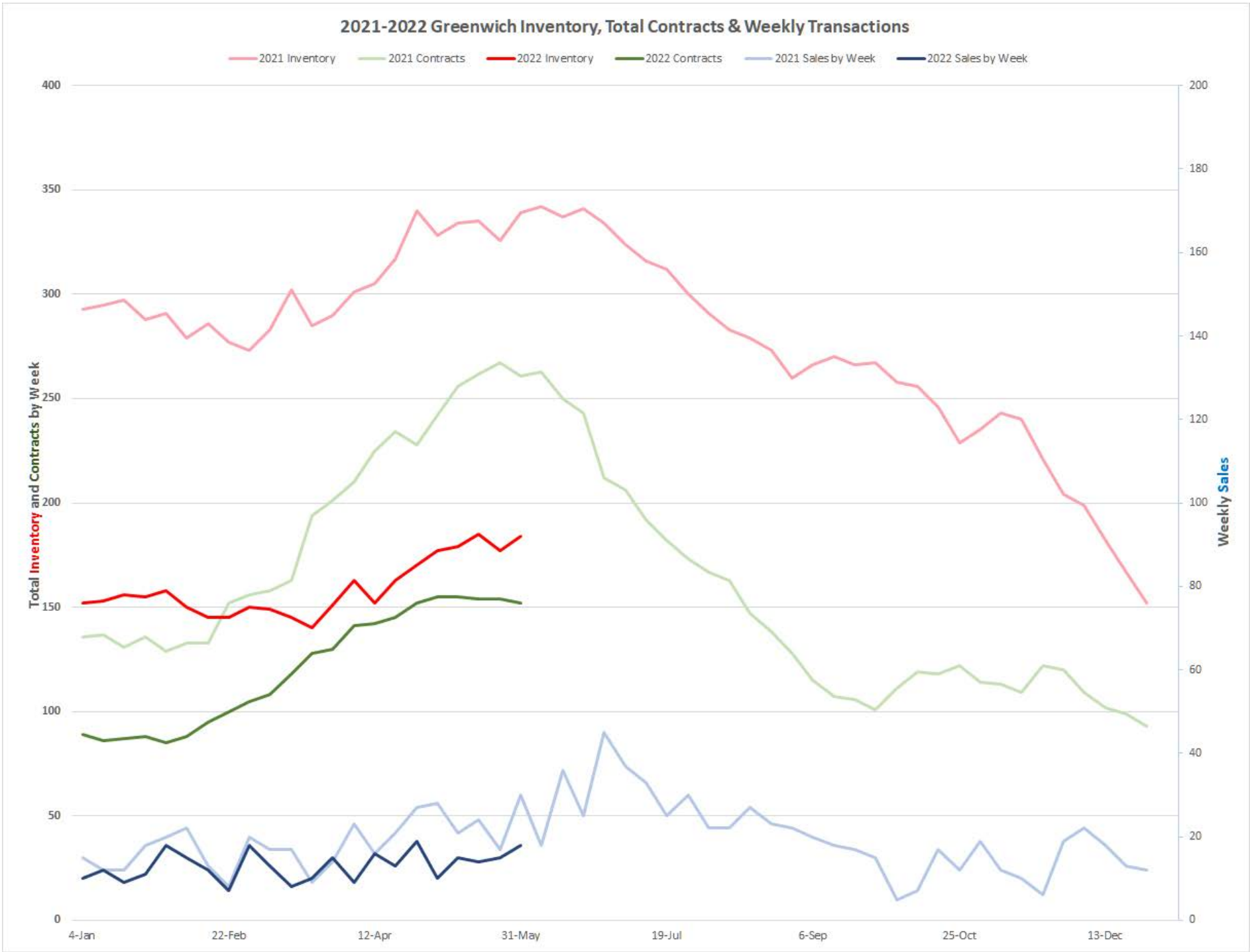
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Mark Pruner | Mark@GreenwichStreets.com

REAL ESTATE DASHBOARD CONTRIBUTORS

- Robert Pulitano
- Cesar Rabellino
- Pam Toner
- Carline Martin

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES

Data Compiled by Rob Pulitano (203) 561-8092

Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
8 Hassake Road	Old Greenwich	\$1,395,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Aysseh Real Estate
13 Benders Drive	Greenwich	\$2,295,000	Sat 1-3 PM	BHHSNE
453 E Putnam Avenue #3G	Cos Cob	\$3,800	Sat 2-4 PM	BHHSNE
13 Benders Drive	Greenwich	\$2,295,000	Sun 12-2 PM	BHHSNE
12 Oval Avenue	Riverside	\$1,695,000	Sun 2-4 PM	BHHSNE
33 Will Merry Lane	Greenwich	\$2,395,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
31 Cary Road	Riverside	\$746,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
15 Highland Place	Greenwich	\$1,299,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
33 Will Merry Lane	Greenwich	\$2,395,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
48 Valleywood Road	Cos Cob	\$1,425,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
27 Stepping Stone Lane	Greenwich	\$2,650,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
177 E Elm Street #177	Greenwich	\$1,850,000	Sun 12-2 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
10 Tomac Court	Old Greenwich	\$1,495,000	Sun 1-4 PM	New England Land
63 Indian Harbor Drive #3	Greenwich	\$880,000	Sat 11-1 PM	Sotheby's
121 Woodside Drive	Greenwich	\$16,000	Sat 2-4 PM	Sotheby's
33 Harold Street	Cos Cob	\$868,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
89 River Road #303	Cos Cob	\$1,850,000	Sun 1:30-5 PM	Sotheby's
89 River Road #205	Cos Cob	\$2,195,000	Sun 1:30-5 PM	Sotheby's
63 Indian Harbor Drive #3	Greenwich	\$880,000	Sun 12-2 PM	Sotheby's
634 North Street	Greenwich	\$6,990,000	Sun 1-4 PM	William Pitt Sotheby's

NEW LISTINGS

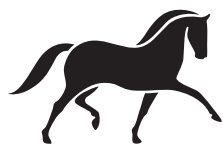
Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	List Price	Price/SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
50 Lafayette Place 4B	\$479,000	\$819	585	0	1	1	South of Post Road
4 Putnam Hill 2D	\$749,000	\$707	1,060	1	2	1	South of Post Road
63 Indian Harbor Drive 3	\$880,000	\$677	1,300	0	2	1	South of Post Road
5 Glen Street 403	\$950,000	\$317	3,001	0	3	3	South of Post Road
20 Deep Gorge Road	\$1,100,000	\$659	1,668	1.01	4	2	Glenville
35 Scott Road	\$1,150,000	\$522	2,201	0.76	4	2	Banksville
15 Highland Place	\$1,299,000	\$530	2,450	0.11	3	2	South of Post Road
50 Church Street 7	\$1,339,000	\$742	1,805	0	3	2	South Parkway
310 Orchard Street	\$1,349,000	\$605	2,230	0.3	4	3	South Parkway
98 River Road	\$1,380,000	\$581	2,376	0.18	5	4	Cos Cob
48 Valleywood Road	\$1,425,000	\$569	2,503	0.3	5	3	Cos Cob
10 Tomac Court	\$1,495,000	\$809	1,848	0.11	4	2	Old Greenwich
273 Pemberwick Road	\$1,495,000	\$575	2,600	0.26	3	2	Pemberwick
346 Sound Beach Avenue	\$1,495,000	\$486	3,078	0.28	4	3	Old Greenwich
12 Oval Avenue	\$1,695,000	\$801	2,116	0.18	4	2	Riverside
177 Elm Street 177	\$1,850,000	\$698	2,652	0.16	3	3	South of Post Road
11 Valleywood Road	\$2,095,000	\$582	3,600	0.19	5	4	Cos Cob
320 Valley Road	\$2,195,000	\$612	3,589	0.28	3	4	Cos Cob
13 Benders Drive	\$2,295,000	\$611	3,756	1.63	4	2	Glenville
34 Porchuck Road	\$2,395,000	\$583	4,108	1.84	4	4	North Parkway
30 Crescent Road	\$2,445,000	\$716	3,414	0.31	4	3	Riverside
3 Orchard Place A	\$2,599,000	\$590	4,403	0.22	5	4	South of Post Road
27 Stepping Stone Lane	\$2,650,000	\$603	4,398	1	5	5	South Parkway
6 Pleasant View Place	\$3,495,000	\$576	6,068	0.35	5	5	Old Greenwich
27 Meadowbank Road	\$3,800,000	\$1,000	3,801	0.41	4	3	Old Greenwich
382 North Street	\$4,100,000	\$1,134	3,615	2.39	4	4	South Parkway
18 West Way	\$4,250,000	\$1,329	3,198	0.28	3	2	Old Greenwich
38 Bruce Park Drive	\$4,495,000	\$797	5,643	0.55	4	5	South of Post Road
50 Pecksland Road	\$5,495,000	\$845	6,500	1.96	5	5	South Parkway
58 Perkins Road	\$6,195,000	\$768	8,062	3.12	5	5	South Parkway
12 Grahampton Lane	\$6,195,000	\$1,101	5,626	2.5	5	4	South Parkway
634 North Street	\$6,990,000	\$820	8,528	2.02	5	7	Banksville
100 Clapboard Ridge Road	\$13,000,000	\$1,057	12,299	5.24	7	7	South Parkway
543 Stanwich Road	\$16,995,000	\$976	17,408	4	7	7	North Parkway
45 Binney Lane	\$35,000,000	\$2,606	13,428	1.07	8	11	Old Greenwich

NEW SALES

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
1465 Putnam Avenue 224	360,000	360,000	355,000	28	1	1	0	912
351 Pemberwick Road 815	395,000	395,000	460,000	8	1	1	0	820
53 Bible Street 1	625,000	599,500	600,000	807	2	2	0	1,409
37 Sheephill Road 8	700,000	700,000	777,500	27	2	2	0	1,705
37 Sheephill Road 12	780,000	780,000	780,000	0	3	2	0	1,990
69 Riverdale Avenue 104	879,000	879,000	870,000	87	2	2	0	2,400
18 Stone Avenue 1	825,000	825,000	885,000	43	3	3	0.52	2,082
87 Indian Field Road	1,250,000	1,125,000	1,075,000	183	3	1	0.34	2,128
74 Greenwich Hills Drive 74	900,000	900,000	1,115,000	11	3	2	0	1,740
24 Pleasant Street	1,050,000	1,050,000	1,155,000	7	3	1	0.16	1,914
20 Church Street B24	1,195,000	1,195,000	1,195,000	18	3	2	0	1,578
20 Georgetowne North 20	1,385,000	1,385,000	1,370,000	52	4	3	0	2,465
16 Chestnut Street	1,395,000	1,395,000	1,450,000	7	4	3	0.22	2,329
108 Hillcrest Park Road	1,549,000	1,549,000	1,600,000	42	4	2	0.28	2,209
45 Homestead Road	1,395,000	1,395,000	1,601,000	48	4	2	0.28	3,113
27 Hassake Road	1,495,000	1,495,000	1,850,000	7	4	2	0.17	2,181
59 Le Grande Avenue 3	1,595,000	1,595,000	1,900,000	21	3	3	0	2,482
9 Stallion Trail	2,495,000	2,495,000	2,428,654	24	5	5	2	7,450
8 Tinker Lane	2,518,000	2,518,000	2,518,000	0	5	5	2.07	6,634
17 Marks Road	2,770,000	2,770,000	2,650,000	384	4	3	0.31	3,249
48 Londonderry Drive	2,495,000	2,495,000	2,705,000	15	4	5	2.5	5,240
80 Milbank Avenue A	2,725,000	2,725,000	2,725,000	28	4	4	0.19	3,660
7 Owenoke Way	2,350,000	2,350,000	2,925,000	10	4	3	0.3	2,943
31 Lindsay Drive	3,575,000	3,495,000	3,249,300	273	5	4	2.02	5,749
25 Woodside Drive	4,495,000	4,495,000	4,212,500	26	4	4	0.67	4,147
9 Mackenzie Glen	4,950,000	4,750,000	4,500,000	176	6	7	1.22	6,483
270 Overlook Drive	4,795,000	4,795,000	4,795,000	0	6	5	0.88	5,993
33 Brookridge Drive	5,995,000	5,495,000	5,100,000	153	6	7	3.03	7,221
110 Valley Drive	5,200,000	5,200,000	5,200,000	0	6	6	1.62	8,767
16 Dingtletown Road	5,795,000	5,795,000	5,795,000	353	6	6	1.63	10,821



HOULIHAN LAWRENCE



MEAD POINT WATERFRONT

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED BY ELLEN MOSHER

8 BEDROOMS

10.1 BATHS

8,914 SF

2 ACRES

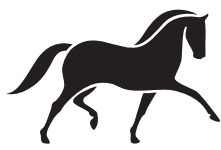
Greenwich • Regal waterfront estate in coveted Mead Point, one of Greenwich, Connecticut's few gated communities. Prominently sited on 2 glorious acres with expansive open lawn stretching to 225+ feet of shoreline. Inspired by Palladian and Jeffersonian architecture, the Owner has created a masterpiece of design, dimension and symmetry. Garden level is a peaceful retreat to a more casual lifestyle opening to Linden tree shaded terrace for dining al fresco. Association has private dock and beach. Truly rare to find this quality of acreage on the water.

MeadPointGreenwich.com • \$21,500,000
GREENWICH BROKERAGE 203.869.0700



2 SOUND VIEW DRIVE | GREENWICH, CT 06830 | 203.869.0700

17 WILMOT LANE | RIVERSIDE, CT 06878 | 203.698.1234



HOULIHAN LAWRENCE



One of The Great Estates of Greenwich

PRESENTED BY JULIE CHURCH

7 BEDROOMS

7.1 BATHS

12,299 SF

5.24 ACRES

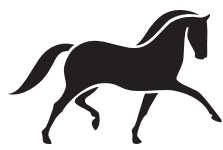
Greenwich • Coveted Mid-Country location showcases Grahampton set on five landscaped, gated acres with stately 1917 Manor and pool. Grandeur and elegance define this well-maintained, modernized home with generously scaled rooms designed for entertaining. This estate is ready for the next owners to make their mark on history.

WEB# GS3018032 • \$13,000,000
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HOULIHAN LAWRENCE



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PRESENTED BY ELLEN MOSHER AND AMANDA MILLER

8 BEDROOMS

11.1 BATHS

13,428 SF

1.07 ACRES

Old Greenwich • This custom-built modern waterfront estate, winner of 2021 HOBI-award, is a true oasis with 200'+ water frontage, pool, guest house, boathouse, spa, and deep water pier. A world renowned team collaborated on this extraordinary LEED certified compound defined by seamless indoor/outdoor living and the best of smart home technology.

ModernLivingOnTheWater.com
Offered at \$35,000,000
GREENWICH BROKERAGE 203.869.0700



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HOULIHANLAWRENCE.COM



Complete Town Wide Calendar

GREENWICH LIBRARIES: greenwichlibrary.org

Sunday, June 12

3 p.m.

Writing Summit Series: Hisham Matar. Online. 203-622-7948. rhansen@greenwichlibrary.org

Monday, June 13

10 a.m.

Storytime in the Baxter Courtyard. children@greenwichlibrary.org

11:30 a.m.

Blood Pressure Screening. Community Room #5. First-come, first-served. 203-625-6549. schan@greenwichlibrary.org

3 p.m.

Byram Book Club. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

4 p.m.

Make it, Take it! with Ms. Lauren (Grades K-2) Children's Constellation Room. children@greenwichlibrary.org

Tuesday, June 14

9:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m.

Baby Lapsit Storytime. Children's Constellation Room. Registered only. children@greenwichlibrary.org

10:30 a.m.

Spanish Storytime. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

11 a.m.

Petite Concert. Marx Family Black Box Theater. children@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

Preschool Storytime with Patty. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

1 p.m.

Sit n' Stitch Knitting Group. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

5 p.m.

New Yorker Stories Discussion Group. Online. 203-622-6883.

5:30 p.m.

Friends of the Byram Shubert Library Annual Meeting. 203-531-0426.

6 p.m.

Elements of Writing: Re-

vision and Submission.

Online. 203-622-7915. mwalsh@greenwichlibrary.org

Wednesday, June 15

10 a.m.

Spotlight on TV & Movie Streaming: Kanopy & Hoopla. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

10 a.m.

Storytime in the Baxter Courtyard. Baxter Courtyard. children@greenwichlibrary.org

10:30 a.m.

Baby Lapsit. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org

12 p.m.

SCORE WEBINAR - How to Use a Blog/Newsletter/Social Media to get Clients.

3:45 p.m.

Afternoon Story/Craft. Ages 2 1/2 & up. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

Thursday, June 16

10 a.m.

Japanese Storytime. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

11:30 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

3:45 p.m.

STEAM Club (Grades K-2). Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

4:30 p.m.

Outdoor Summer Reading Kickoff: Finnie's Ocean Treasure Puppet Show. Byram Shubert Library. 203-531-0426.

Friday, June 17

10:30 a.m.

Storytime at Cos Cob Library. 203-622-6883. lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org

3:45 p.m.

World Music with Anitra. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

4 p.m.

Explore Augmented Reality with zSpace. ZSpace Augmented Reality Desktop. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: "Death on the Nile." Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org

Saturday, June 18

11 a.m.

Family Fun Saturday: Legos, Games, and Crafts. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

Technology Help. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

GREENWICH HOSPITAL: greenwichhospital.org/events 888-305-9253

Monday, June 13

12:30 p.m.

Webinar: Knee Replacement Education.

Tuesday, June 14

5 p.m.

Lecture: Lyme Disease. Via Zoom. Free.

Wednesday, June 15

1:30 p.m.

Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Via Zoom. Free.

Thursday, June 16

1 p.m.

Chronic Physical Disabilities Support Group. Via Zoom. Free. 203-863-2939.

5 p.m.

Lecture: Multidisciplinary Care for Voice Disorders. Via Zoom. Free.

NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR: ntngreenwich.org

Everyday, all day

• 24/7 Food Drive Collection site at North Greenwich Congregational Church, 606 Riversville Road. The weatherproof bin is located outside of the Parish Hall.

• Greenwich Reform Synagogue, 92 Orchard St., Cos Cob.

Tuesdays, 9 - 11 a.m.

Food Drive (drive-thru) at St. Catherine of Siena's parking area across the street from the rectory entrance, 4 Riverside Ave. (Non-perishable foods, personal care products, large sized diapers (5 & 6) and pull-ups, and knit hats (hand knit or store bought).

Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Food Drive at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parking

lot, 200 Riverside Ave.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

6 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Summer Bird Count. Greenwich Audubon Center, 613 Riversville Rd. Free. greenwich.audubon.org/events

8 a.m.

2nd annual GEMS (Greenwich Emergency Medical Service) Kids Triathlon. Greenwich High School. Four groups between ages 6-14. gemskidstri.org

8 a.m.

Greenwich Riding & Trails Association's Tented Luncheon & Greenwich Horse Show: 100th Anniversary. 39 Pierson Dr. thegрта.org/100th-greenwich-horse-show

10 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m.

Melody's Mostly Musical Day in Concert. Greenwich Arts Council, 299 Greenwich Ave. \$20. greenwich-artsCouncil.org

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Nathaniel Witherell Job Fair. 70 Parsonage Road, Greenwich. 203-618-422. thenathanielwitherell.org

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Container Gardening is a fun project to do with DAD!

~ FATHER'S DAY ~ Sunday, June 19 ~



11:30 a.m.

Car Wash and Bake Sale. Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Ave., Old Greenwich. 203-637-3669. LivingHopeCT.org

12 p.m.

The 2022 LGBTQ Pride flag-raising and proclamation presentation. Greenwich Town Hall.

3 p.m.

Sunday public match: East Coast Bronze Cup. Greenwich Polo Club, 1 Hurlingham Dr. greenwichpoloclub.com

MONDAY, JUNE 13

9:30 a.m.

'Little Rangers' - Summer nature immersion program, session 3 begins. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org

2 p.m.

CT Ceramics Study Circle Lecture: "Ceramic Arts and the Inspiration of Japan." Via Zoom. Free. Register. cceramicsc.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

5:30 p.m.

Greenwich Chamber of Commerce: June After Six Networking. Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge

Rd. \$30, members; \$35, non-members. business. greenwichchamber.com/events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

10 a.m.

Tavern Garden Market. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Through Nov. 2. greenwich-history.org/ghs-events

11 a.m.

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich: Jim Knox, Curator of Education, Beardsley Zoo; "Zoonotic Diseases: What We Need to Know to Keep Ourselves and Our Animals Safe." First Presbyterian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to all. greenwichrma.org

5 p.m.

Alliance Francaise of Greenwich: 'Worldwide Wednesdays' - join in for lively discussions on French films. Via Zoom. Open to all. afgreenwich.org

7 p.m.

"The Climate Diet," featuring Author Paul Greenberg. Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave., and on Zoom. Free. Register. perrotlibrary.org/events

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

10 a.m.

Artful Arrangements: Heirloom Roses, Carnations, Lilies, Snapdragons and Artichokes. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Road. Members, \$175; non-members, \$185. greenwichhistory.org

12 p.m.

Play With Your Food - One Act plays followed by a talk-back with the cast of actors and director. Greenwich Arts Council, 299 Greenwich Ave. \$60. info@jibproductions.org. greenwich-arts council.org/events-2

6:30 p.m.

Music on the Great Lawn: The Sun Kings - A Beatles Tribute. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Road. \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100. greenwichhistory.org/event/merlin

7 p.m.

Release Party for Carola Lovering and Colleen McKeeegan. Athena Books, 228 Sound Beach Ave. Free. bookshop.org

7 p.m.

St. Catherine's Support Circle Job Seekers Meeting: "Alternative Career Choices: Everything you need to know about becoming an

Independent Consultant."

Via Zoom. RSVP by June 13. michelle.bucaria@yahoo.com. stc-sta.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

6 p.m.

Greenwich Road Runners Father's Day 5K Race & 1-Mile Fun Run. Tod's Point (Greenwich Point Park). Register. greenwichroad-runners.org/races

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Waterfall Project - Community Cleanup Day. Eastern corner of Greenwich High School facing East Putnam Avenue. Community service certificates available. greenwichgreenandclean.org

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

'Electrify Your Life' - Electric car expo and equipment showcase. Cos Cob train station parking lot, 1 Cos Cob Ave. 203-550-9373. Aleksandra.Moch@greenwichct.org

2 p.m.

Friends of Greenwich Point: Celebrate International Horseshoe Crab Day. Tod's Point. friendsofgreenwich-point.org

ONGOING

Formula Donation - must be unopened, unexpired, and with an intact, legible label. Foyer of the Mead House, 48 Maple Ave. - drop off in crate outside entrance to Coffee for Good. Please only leave formula.

THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 12

"The Art of Ringo Starr - Painting is My Madness Too." C. Parker Gallery 409 Greenwich Ave. 203-661-0205. cparkergallery.com

THROUGH FRIDAY, JUNE 17

St. Paul's Day School's Used Sneaker Drive. 200 Riverside Avenue. Drop your shoes in the red buckets. 917-328-5431. emiranowski@gmail.com

TUESDAYS:

10 a.m.

Beginner Bridge with The Perfectly Polite Bridge Group. YMCA members, \$30; nonmembers, \$35. New players welcome. (Register by Monday, 6pm). 203-524- 8032. greenwichymca.org

5 - 7 p.m.

Lighthouse, a Program of Kids In Crisis: LGBTQ Youth Group Meeting. On Zoom. Free. Open to all

THE GREENWICH SENTINEL FOUNDATION

Building a stronger community.

Honors Greenwich's New Sentinel

Bob Capazzo

Thursday, June 30 at 6:30 PM

The Audubon Greenwich
613 Riversville Road



Inducted by
The Original Sentinel
James Heavey, Chief of Police

Committee Chairs

Stephanie Dunn Ashley (2022 Sentinel)
Pamela Pagnani (2021 Sentinel)

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www.GreenwichSentinel.com/Sentinel-Award

THE GREENWICH SENTINEL FOUNDATION

The feel good party of the year honoring our
Greenwich Sentinels and celebrating our entire community.
#GreenwichPride



Thursday, July 1, 2022
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
6:45 p.m. program

The Audubon, 613 Riversville Road

Cocktails and heavy hors d'oeuvres,
brief program, dancing to Merlin, door prizes,
camaraderie & fireflies. Casual cocktail attire.

Tickets (tax deductible)

Sentinel: \$1000; Great Friend: \$500; Good Friend: \$250; Friend: \$150

For tickets, click here: www.GreenwichSentinel.com/Sentinel-Award



Andy Amill	Dan FitzPatrick	Christine McArdle	Anne W. Semmes
Sarah Bamford	Katie Fong	James McArdle	Randy Schwimmer
Peter & Beth Bartholdt	Sabrina Forsythe	Giovanna Miller	Peter Tesel
Emma Bartholdt	Christopher Franco	Morgan Mitchell	Charles Tricomi
John Blankley	Rachel Franco	Scott Mitchell	Tony Turner
Alyssa Kaleshian Bonomo	Scott Frantz	Nichola Moore	Jim Vlier
Karen Brown	Icy Frantz	Buzz Moore	Brad Walker
Fred Camillo	Frank Gaudio	Andres Moreira	Olivia Walker
Georgine Capazzo	Kathleen Godbold	Alexis Morledge	Alexandra Walko
Jen Danzi	Jim Heavey	Frank Murray	Steve Walko
Denise Eagan	Kia Heavey	Kate Noonan	Lisa Weicker
Bobbi Eggers	The Hon. Jim Himes	Wells Noonan	Scott Weicker
Jeb Fiorita	John & Jan Hone	Jennifer Openshaw	Susan Wohlforth
Courtney Fischer	Kellie Kerwin	Nora Yanet Parry	(committee in formation)
Nicole Fischer	Jim Knox	Sally Parris	
Harry Fisher	Rick Kral	Lolly Prince	
Helen FitzPatrick	Alessandra Long	Mark Pruner	

www.GreenwichSentinel.com/Sentinel-Award

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LGBTQ Youth & allies.
203-661-1911. light-house@kidsincrisis.org. kidsincrisis.org/get-help/lighthouse
WEDNESDAYS:
10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Relaxed Duplicate Bridge with The Perfectly Polite Bridge Group. Members, \$10; nonmembers, \$12. New players welcome. (Register by Tuesday, 6pm). 203-524-8032. greenwichymca.org
12 - 2 p.m.
Waste Free Greenwich's Food Scrap Recycle Program: Drop off scraps at Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Ave., Old Greenwich. wastefreegreenwich@gmail.com. wastefreegreenwich.org
12:15 p.m.
Greenwich Rotary Club Weekly Lunch Meeting. Greenwich Water Club, 49 River Rd. \$35/person. RSVP. sally.parris@cbmoves.com. greenwichrotary.org
2:30 - 6 p.m.
The Old Greenwich Farmer's Market opening day. Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Ave. Rain or shine. oldgreenwichfarmersmarket.com
6:30 p.m.
NAMI-CAN (Child and Adolescent Network) Online Support Group - for parents and primary caregivers of children & adolescents, under age 21, with behavioral and emotional issues. Free. namisouthwestct.org/online-support
THURSDAYS:
8 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Tai Chi Basic Moves. First Congregational Church of Greenwich, 108 Sound Beach Ave. Registration is required. Tuition is paid as a donation made directly by the participant to abilis, Neighbor to Neighbor, or the First Congregational Church. [\[chi.org\]\(http://chi.org\)
5 - 7 p.m.
Lighthouse, a Program of Kids In Crisis: LGBTQ Youth Group Meeting. On Zoom. Free. Open to all LGBTQ Youth & allies. 203-661-1911. \[light-house@kidsincrisis.org\]\(mailto:light-house@kidsincrisis.org\). \[kidsincrisis.org/get-help/lighthouse\]\(http://kidsincrisis.org/get-help/lighthouse\)
FRIDAYS
9:30 a.m.
Athena Books Old Greenwich Story Time. 228 Sound Beach Ave. All ages. \[bookshop.org/shop/athenabooksog\]\(http://bookshop.org/shop/athenabooksog\)
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY:
8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Book Exchange - choose from a huge selection of books. Holly Hill Recycling Center. Free, or, donate books. \(Open every Fri & Sat. \[books4everyone.org\]\(http://books4everyone.org\)
SATURDAYS:
9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Greenwich Farmers' Market. Commuter Parking Lot, Arch Street and Horseneck Lane. \(Parking is free during market hours\). Through Nov. 19. \[gfm-ct@optimum.net\]\(mailto:gfm-ct@optimum.net\). \[greenwichfarmers-marketct.com\]\(http://greenwichfarmers-marketct.com\)
RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: RedCross-Blood.org
Monday, June 13
7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.
Tuesday, June 14
7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Agudath Sholom synagogue, 301 Strawberry Hill Avenue, Stamford.
11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
American Red Cross, 40 Saw Mill River Road - Upper Level 3, Hawthorne, NY.
Thursday, June 16](http://experiencetai-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.
Friday, June 17
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Temple Beth El Stamford, 350 Roxbury Road, Stamford.
Saturday, June 18
8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church, 1 West Putnam Ave., Greenwich.
TOWN MEETINGS: greenwichct.gov/calendar
Monday, June 13
9:30 a.m.
Cancelled: Energy Management Advisory Committee and Planning & Zoning Team Meeting. Via Zoom.
10:30 a.m.
Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Sign-Meeting. Via Zoom.
3 p.m.
Energy Management Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room
8 p.m.
RTM Full Meeting. Via Zoom.
Tuesday, June 14
12 p.m.
First Selectman's Diversity Advisory Committee Meeting. Via Zoom.
1 p.m.
BET Budget Committee Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.
5:30 p.m.
Shellfish Commission Meeting. Via Zoom.
Wednesday, June 15
6 p.m.
Harbor Management Commission. Town Hall Mazza Room.
7 p.m.
Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Regular Meeting. Via Zoom.
Thursday, June 16
4 p.m.
FS Bicycle Task Force Committee Meeting.

Town Hall Meeting Room.
UPCOMING BIG EVENTS:
Thursday, June 23 9 a.m.
Greenwich YMCA 28th Annual Golf Outing. The Stanwich Club. greenwichymca.org/annual-ymca-golf-outing
Thursday, June 30 6:30 p.m.
Greenwich Sentinel Award. Greenwich Audubon Center. greenwichsentinel.com
Saturday, July 9
Greenwich Point Conservancy's Beach Ball. Tod's Point. [\[wichpoint.org\]\(http://wichpoint.org\)
Saturday, Sept. 17 6 p.m.
Studio 54 for S.E.L.F. - Special Education Legal Fund Gala. Burning Tree Country Club. \[e.givesmart.com/events/qc3\]\(http://e.givesmart.com/events/qc3\)
Saturday, Oct. 1
Greenwich Historical Society's 90th Gala Celebration. \[greenwichhistory.org\]\(http://greenwichhistory.org\)
Saturday, Oct. 15 6 p.m.
PEHT's Annual Fall Benefit. The Norwalk Art Space, 455 West Ave., Norwalk. \[peht.salsalabs.org/JointheJourney/index.html\]\(http://peht.salsalabs.org/JointheJourney/index.html\)](http://green-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS
SUNDAY, JUNE 12 10:30 a.m.
Second Sundays - Yoga & Trail Walk. Bedford Riding Lanes. Members, \$15; non-members, \$25. Register. bedfordridinglanes.org
WED., JUNE 15 7 p.m.
Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo Lecture Series: Red Panda Network Terrence Fleming. Via Zoom. \$10/household. Register. beardsleyzoo.org/evening-lectures

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SUNDAY JUNE 19TH

Father's day

Happiness Is Catering

Menu

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celebrate everything!

Your Horoscope for Next Week

GEMINI
22 May-21 June Loved ones are liable to take anything you say or do the wrong way early in the week so you might as well do as you please and not worry about the consequences. In a few days everything will be back to normal and everyone will be on your side again.

CANCER
22 June-23 July You'll struggle to stay on top of your workload this week but do you need to? Most of the deadlines you've set yourself are unnecessary, and no one will think less of you if you fail to meet them. If you don't feel like making a big effort – don't.

LEO
24 July-23 Aug You've loads of potential creatively and romantically but the Full Moon will tempt you to go too far. Don't start anything you can't finish and don't make promises you can't keep. It's good to aim high but remember: the higher you climb the further there is to fall.

VIRGO
24 Aug-23 Sept A particularly powerful Full Moon makes disruptions inevitable early in the week. Whatever happens, tell yourself it's not as bad as it seems and promise yourself you'll keep your emotions in check. Nothing that occurs will be worth getting worked up about.

LIBRA
24 Sept-23 Oct This is not a time for hasty decisions, especially if you're a Libran who likes making social or travel plans on the spur of the moment. What seems a good idea now will seem the opposite later. Curb your enthusiasm and let others make the first moves.

SCORPIO
24 Oct-22 Nov There will be times this week when you feel out of your depth and tempted to give up on what you only recently started. If you do, you'll regret it in a matter of days so hang in there and do whatever it takes to keep your confidence buoyant.

SAGITTARIUS
23 Nov-21 Dec Tuesday's Full Moon in your sign will make you a bit emotional, even if you're a Sagittarian who likes to keep their feelings under wraps. But occasionally it's good to let it all out, so scream, shout and cry if you must and, almost instantly, you'll feel better for it.

CAPRICORN
22 Dec-20 Jan You may not be one to make changes once you've made up your mind, but a powerful Full Moon warns you won't be in control of events this week – events will be in control of you. So go with the flow and make the best of a bad situation.

AQUARIUS
21 Jan-19 Feb You don't normally care what others think about what you're doing but you should make an effort to care this week. No matter how self-reliant an Aquarian you are you must try to work with others because you'll lose a lot of goodwill if you don't.

PISCES
20 Feb-20 March You won't be able to control what happens early this week but you can control how you react to it. The more others mess you around the more you must strive to stay serene. If you succeed, even your enemies will have a grudging respect for you.

ARIES
21 March-20 April You may have your suspicions over the motives of someone you live, work or do business with but now is not the time to go public with them. Even if your suspicions are justified you will look sneaky and it will be your reputation that suffers.

TAURUS
21 April-21 May Be careful with cash this week. What seems like a good money-making idea may turn out to be the reverse so err on the side of caution and don't worry that others might be making a fortune that should be yours. Don't let greed by your guide.

Discover more about yourself at sallybrompton.com



Family Time Crossword

The (K) Clues Are for Kids

Created by Timothy E. Parker F

ACROSS

1. Vessel with a flat-bottomed, rectangular hull

5. Towel inscription for milady

9. (K) Wooden pin for a hat

12. (K) Make a blacktop

13. "In a short time," in a time long past

14. (K) Primate with no tail

15. Like fancy cheese

16. (K) Concept for an invention

17. (K) Score more than the other team

18. It makes two companies one

20. (K) Barrier for your pooch

22. (K) Part of a skirt

23. Touch or border on one side

25. Incredibly fierce anger

27. (K) Desire to sneak a cookie, for example

29. (K) Potato product

33. Rookie

35. Decorative 43-Across holder

36. (K) Place next to a bedroom

37. (K) Look for friends, in a kids' game

38. Distribute (with "out")

40. (K) Shade of blue

41. (K) Like a delicious grape

43. Wood type for many baseball bats

45. Fancy seat in a living room

48. (K) Where you should be during your curfew (2 words)

51. (K) Big-time Olympics team

52. Rich soil

55. Like a football fan with a "D" and a fence

56. (K) Amount needed to complete a set

57. Relatively new monetary unit

58. Rip apart, as notebook paper

59. Sheltered side

60. (K) Long, difficult trip

61. (K) Lion's potential meal

DOWN

1. Meat product in a can

2. (K) Thing you'll see at a zoo

3. Arm-waver's shout with "Hey" (2 words)

4. (K) Pie slice

5. (K) Eyebrow makeup?

6. (K) Call off

7. (K) Eggs of fish

8. Chaotic mix-up

9. (K) Weak chess piece

10. Movie with hundreds of extras

11. Basic unit of heredity

19. (K) Huge Australian ratite

21. (K) Cut into gold

23. (K) Find common ground

24. (K) Like U-shaped pipes

25. (K) "___ a Wonderful Life"

26. (K) Certain type of bread

28. Type of roast

30. Keep bringing up for discussion (2 words)

31. "Kind" that's almost silk?

32. (K) Tissue layer

34. Cajun stew ingredient

39. (K) Finish off some chocolate marshmallow pie

42. Cove

44. (K) Like a good knife

45. Type of exhaust

46. (K) It may have a tiny beach

47. (K) Long depression that might contain a river

48. How a wild, crazy mob might run

49. (K) One place to go for the gold

50. Current happening?

53. "Pardon ___ dust, we are renovating"

54. (K) "... all men ___ created equal"

Can you find the answer to this riddle within the solved puzzle?

Play It?

Look for the answer in next week's paper.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

P	E	G	S	A	W	L	S	O	L	D
I	E	U	C	H	I	G	B	A	A	
U	R	N	S	O	T	A	T	I	S	
M	E	T	H	O	D	I	T	H	E	
L	I	D	O	D	S					
C	U	E	G	R	U	L	E	I	S	
U	S	S	R	A	B	C	E	A	C	H
D	A	T	A	M	I	K	E	S	E	E
M	E	E	T	G	U	T				
A	G	A	P	E	S	U	S	U	S	
L	A	B	R	A	I	L	H	I	R	E
U	Z	I	I	N	T	O	E	D	G	E
M	E	T	E	A	S	Y	R	E	E	K

Previous riddle answer:
Stereotypical parts for pirates?
1-A) PEGS

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Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg

ACROSS

1 George Takei's husband

5 Most-grown apple variety in the U.S.

9 Recuperates

14 Deliver a dull speech to, say

15 Bits of binary code

16 Improbable victory

17 Smart breakfast grains?

19 Biscayne Bay city

20 ___ out (secretly observed)

21 Number of Canadian provinces

23 "Are you serious?!"

24 Smart Thanksgiving side?

27 "Not this again!"

30 Pull

31 Constricting creature

32 Response to a sneeze

35 Looking stylish

39 Currency in Finland

40 UV-blocking stat

42 Princess who became a Jedi

43 Queens' domains

46 Alternative to a fast pitch?

49 Mass, e.g., in Boston

50 48-Down genre

51 Biden's home state: Abbr.

52 Smart dairy slice?

58 16, for 32

59 Its nail may be polished

60 Devil, in Spanish

64 Like owls and orioles

66 Grub that keeps you smart, and a theme hint

68 Publicly condemn

69 Take the bait

70 Like food truck orders

71 Foe

72 Gen Zer's excited exclamation

73 Relative of a Heath bar

DOWN

1 Occasions for outdoor smoking, briefly?

2 Win, and then some

3 Diva's showpiece

4 Dealers shuffle them

5 Heroic fellow

6 Santa ___ winds

7 "Lady Bird" actor Tracy

8 CIA informant

9 Play a kazoo

10 Spectacular blunders

11 "Same for me"

12 Car to watch out for?

13 What a honeybee can do just once

18 Romantic poet John

22 Worn-down pencils

25 They may be inflated or fragile

26 Stylish dresser

27 Ride app

28 "Krazy" substance

29 Juno, to the Greeks

33 Green field?

34 Increases

36 Social media display

37 Lodge, as a complaint

38 Pronoun in Texas

41 Explorer SUV maker

44 NBA VIP

45 One may form after a schism

47 Trendy slimming strategy

48 "5 O'Clock" singer

52 Subtle criticism

53 Refuge

54 Restaurateur in an Arlo Guthrie song

55 Brewing beer or collecting coins, e.g.

56 Spine-chilling

57 Castaways' constructions

61 Reserve on Vrbo

62 Business card image

63 Smell of a teen's room, say

65 The Bronx Bombers, on scoreboards

67 Cleaned your plate

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

T	E	C	H	L	A	R	A	D	A	M	U	P
O	S	H	A	I	D	E	D	A	N	I	S	E
S	P	O	T	D	O	G	H	A	N	D	L	E
C	A	P	E	D	B	U	D	I	C	E		
A	N	I	I	D	O	L	M	E	S	H	E	D
	A	N	W	A	R	A	T	A	D	O	R	E
		E	O	N	S	R	I	T	A	O	I	L
A	E	T	N	A	B	C	C	R	E	P	E	L
S	M	U	S	H	A	H	B	O	R	E		
A	I	D	P	A	N	E	R	U	R	A	L	
P	R	E	M	E	D	C	M	O	N	R	E	S
			I	N	T	A	K	E	D	A	R	T
O	P	E	D	C	O	L	U	M	N	R	I	D
B	U	L	G	E	A	P	E	S	E	N	I	D
I	N	F	E	R	I	S	S	A	A	G	E	S

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1/21

Head of the Table by Trent H. Evans

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
20							21		22		23				
				24			25			26					
27	28	29		30					31						
32				33			34		35			36	37	38	
39							40		41			42			
43				44	45		46		47	48					
				49					50			51			
52	53	54					55	56			57				
58							59			60			61	62	63
64					65		66		67						
68							69				70				
71							72				73				

7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES

1 thin as a rail (4)

2 Allen or crowfoot (6)

3 social singing activity (7)

4 estrange (8)

5 cultivated refinement (8)

6 place to go surfing (7)

7 ban (10)

SOLUTIONS

ITE	KA	LA	ALI	WRE
NCH	WE	RAO	ATE	CE
KE	MOR	ELE	NK	RI
ATO	UM	BS	GAN	EN

Previous Answers s: 1. ALEXANDER 2. GLOVES 3. FESTIVAL 4. BACKPACK 5. CONGRATS 6. PROMISE 7. BOUNCES

2/1

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NUMBER
PUZZLES

NUMBER
PUZZLES

NUMBER
PUZZLES

5		4		3	
1			4		6
2			6	1	
	1	3			4
3	5		2	4	
	2			6	

		2		5	
5	4		2		6
4	6	1		2	3
			4		
1		4			2
3			1		5

		4		6	
	3	6		5	1
	4		2	1	
	2	1			4
4	6		1		5
5				4	

		6	1		
1		2	5		4
5	2		6	1	
		3			5
	4		3		6
	6	5		2	

	1			4	
2	3		5	6	
	2		4		5
	5	3		1	
5			6	2	
	6	2		5	

		5			6
	6	2	5		4
		2			6
1		6	4		5
	5		6		
6		3	1		2

Sudoku

Each row, column, nonet can contain each number only once. Answers for puzzles below are on page B9.

Easy

2	4	5		3			1	
							4	5
9	1	7	6			8	3	
4	5	3			9	1		
			5		2			
		6	1			5	9	8
	9	2			6	3	8	7
8	3							
	7			9		2	5	4

Hard

						1	5	8
		7					2	
2	1				6	3		
		8	3	4	1		7	
		2				9		
	7		9	5	2	8		
		5	8				3	1
	3					5		
6	8	1						

Very Hard

			9		8			
	9	8					7	5
	1							3
	7		1	8	2			6
6	2			9			8	1
				1				
9	4	5	2	7	6	3	1	8

Easy

	8	4	6	5				
3			4	9			5	
	1				7	4		
	6	3	5		2	1	9	
	7	5		6		2	3	
	9	2	7		3	5	4	
		9	1				6	
	4			3	9			5
				4	6	9	1	

Hard

								4
	1	6			2		8	
5		8				7	3	
1				8				
		5	1		7	9		
			4					5
	9	1				4		6
	3		6			8	1	
6								

Very Hard

			9	2	5	1	4	8
8		5				6	9	
		8						
9								4
						9		
	5	9				4		6
6	2	7	8	4	3			

Answers on page B7

CODEBREAKER WORD PUZZLE

Download the Greenwich Sentinel APP today to win local gift cards and prizes and for local news alerts and access to the latest e-Edition. Search Greenwich Sentinel in the APP store. Download the APP and you could win next.

..... Musical Instruments

Crack the code to reveal the names of 23 more musical instruments.

1 2 3 4 2 5	6 7 8 9	10 4 8 11 12
	D R U M	
13 14 14 3 7 6 2 3 5		11 7 8 9 15 12 11
14 12 4 4 3	16 8 2 11 13 7	11 8 17 13
18 13 19 3 15 20 3 5 12		14 12 4 12 18 11 13
17 13 5 21 3	15 2 13 5 3	3 7 16 13 5
20 3 7 5	3 14 13 7 2 5 13	3 17 3 12
19 22 4 3 15 20 3 5 12		8 23 8 4 12 4 12
14 4 13 7 2 5 12 11		11 7 3 9 17 3 5 12
20 13 7 15	16 4 3 14 23 12 5 18 15 2 12 4	
14 22 9 17 13 4 18		10 4 13 16 12 3 4 12 11



ON EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

From the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation: the weekly newsletter from educators to Greenwich parents.

Calvin & Hobbes is in this space in the print edition. It is not available in the e-Edition.

WILDLY SUCCESSFUL

The Five-lined Flying Dragon



By JIM KNOX

For millennia, dragons have commanded undeniable awe, esteem, and wonder across world cultures. Creatures of unfathomable power and mystery, their likenesses have adorned and populated artwork, architecture, and literature through the ages. Clearly such immense and fantastical beasts must reside solely in the realm of folklore. Or do they?

There is a creature—actually 40 known species—that flies from the realm of fantasy into the tropical forests of reality. Shy and nocturnal, these poorly known creatures fly under our 21st century radar, yet they have been a source of wonder for biologists for two centuries.

The Five-lined Flying Dragon, Draco quinquefasciatus, is an Australian lizard of uncommon ability. Like their counterparts across the animal kingdom such as flying squirrels, flying lemurs, flying frogs, and flying snakes—yes flying snakes—these creatures are not true flyers, but rather gliders. Gliding ability, while rare among vertebrates, confers tremendous survival ability to those that can master it. Among these gliders, the Flying Dragons possess an exclusively arboreal lifestyle which limits them to life almost entirely above the forest floor and life within an extremely limited range of several individual trees

within a forest. Such finite habitat boundaries require the dragon to employ a degree of specialization which sets them apart.

When looking to find a meal, a mate, or simply looking to traverse its territory, the Flying Dragon launches into action. By utilizing its unique adaptations in concert, the dragon takes to the air high above the forest floor. Named Draco (for dragon), these insectivorous lizards possess a streamlined body and greatly enlarged ribs connected by thin flexible membranes known as patagia. The unfolding and folding of the patagia is controlled by the intercostal muscles that are responsible for breathing in other lizards.

Yet these tiny dragons don't simply take a leap of faith and hope for the best. They grasp their patagia with their forelimbs to form a straight wing-like edge and adjust their patagia through angling, lifting, and dipping to change the shape of their flexible airfoil, generating lift. By employing this technique, the little lizards can cover an astounding 25 feet per second through the air. What's more, they use their slender tails to counter their body weight and "whip the air" to adjust their trajectory in the midst of a glide. The powerful combination of unique adaptations and innovative technique enables the small 7-inch-long lizard to cover remarkable distances of up to 200 feet! While this is impressive, the feather-light lizards weigh less than an ounce and boast an altitude loss of just 33 feet over the course of such a 200-foot glide.

Specializing in ants, termites and their eggs,



We all face challenges of achievement and the stakes get higher: passing the Bar exam, landing your first job, publishing your manuscript...the list goes on. By applying behavioral biomimicry—emulating animals as models of success, we can achieve remarkable things.

these small dragons are small, agile, and lightning fast to capture fleet insect prey. Skittering along bark and branches, the radical reptiles defy the odds, the competition, and the predators of the tropical forests. Ranging throughout Southeast Asia, India, New Guinea and Australia, the Draco genus employs similar adaptations and behaviors throughout their worldwide range.

As with most little-known creatures, the body of knowledge of the Flying Dragons could fit into a scientific thimble. Each of the 40 known species is

unique and varies from its closest neighbors. While there is still much to discover, what we know is intriguing. Males spend their lives in the trees. Females descend to the forest floor to lay 2-5 eggs in the forest soil and leaf litter. After a one-month incubation period, the young hatch. Precocious, they require no care—fending for themselves from the moment they hatch.

With an astounding 20,000 new species discovered each year, it is likely our knowledge of Flying Dragons will expand. With it, the unique biology, adaptations, abilities, and

scientific offerings will come to light. Through the fascinating and growing field of biomimicry, such discoveries hold tremendous promise for adaptation and application. With the first known ancestors of Draco quinquefasciatus, appearing on our planet approximately 258 million years ago, the form and function are proven and remarkably well adapted to life among the trees.

Why reinvent the wheel when Mother Nature perfected the design more than a quarter of a billion years ago? In the Five-lined Flying Dragon we

have a creature which is simultaneously ancient yet one which offers to inspire future innovation and invention. Elusive, like their mythological brethren, the Flying Dragons may yet inspire us, enabling concepts to become reality—and ideas to take wing.

Jim Knox serves as the Curator of Education for Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo and as a Science Adviser to The Bruce Museum. A member of The Explorers Club, Jim brings his passion for wildlife to audiences in Connecticut and beyond.

Honey

6	2	7	8	4	3	5	1	9
3	5	9	2	1	7	4	8	6
4	8	1	6	5	7	2	7	3
5	7	3	3	4	8	6	2	1
2	2	2	2	7	3	1	8	5
6	6	9	8	2	7	3	1	8
1	4	8	5	9	2	3	6	7
2	9	4	1	7	6	8	7	3
8	1	5	3	7	4	6	9	2
7	3	6	9	2	5	1	4	8

Very Hard

7	5	8	2	4	6	9	1	3
6	4	1	8	3	9	7	2	5
2	3	9	1	7	5	8	6	4
8	9	6	3	5	4	6	4	8
1	7	5	9	6	4	2	3	8
4	6	3	5	8	2	1	9	7
5	1	6	3	3	2	7	4	8
3	2	7	4	9	8	6	5	1
9	8	4	6	5	1	3	7	2

Easy

6	5	2	8	1	4	3	9	7
7	3	4	6	7	5	9	8	1
8	9	1	7	2	3	4	5	6
3	8	7	4	9	6	1	2	5
2	6	5	1	3	7	9	4	8
1	4	9	2	5	8	6	7	3
5	2	8	9	4	6	7	3	1
4	1	6	3	7	2	5	8	9
9	7	3	5	8	1	2	6	4

Hard

9	4	5	2	7	6	3	1	8
7	3	2	5	1	9	6	7	4
8	6	1	8	3	4	2	9	5
6	2	3	7	9	5	4	8	1
1	8	9	6	4	3	5	2	7
5	7	4	1	8	2	9	6	3
2	1	6	4	5	7	8	3	9
4	9	8	3	6	1	7	5	2
3	5	7	9	2	8	1	4	6

Very Hard

6	8	1	2	3	5	7	4	9
7	3	9	6	1	4	5	8	2
4	2	5	8	7	9	6	3	1
1	7	3	5	9	6	8	6	4
5	4	2	7	6	8	9	1	3
9	6	4	3	4	1	2	7	5
2	1	4	5	8	6	3	9	7
8	5	7	1	9	3	6	4	2
3	9	6	4	2	7	1	5	8

Hard

6	7	1	3	9	6	2	8	5	4
8	3	4	2	7	5	9	6	1	1
5	9	2	4	1	6	3	8	7	7
7	2	6	1	4	3	5	9	8	8
1	8	9	5	6	2	4	7	3	3
4	5	3	7	8	9	1	2	6	2
9	1	7	6	5	4	8	3	2	2
3	6	8	9	2	1	7	4	5	5
2	4	5	8	3	7	6	1	9	8

Easy



DISCOVER JOY

- Accredited for excellence in memory care as a Purple Flag community by the Connecticut Assisted Living Association and Alzheimer's Association
- Recognized leader in providing the creative arts therapies as a means of communication and connection
- Small privately owned assisted living community for people with memory impairment located on the Greenwich/Westchester border



SCHEDULE A TOUR TODAY

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