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## **Local News** You Need to Know

EDITED BY EMMA BARHYDT

#### The Big Picture Arts & Crafts Store Opening

The Big Picture, a Riverside arts & crafts store, celebrated its opening just a couple days ago on July 13. Operating on 1162 East Putnam Avenue, the store is located right next to CFCF Coffee. The Big Picture will be open this summer Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 AM to 3 PM, and on Saturday from 10 AM to 2 PM. The store's hours and days of operation will be extended during the school year.

#### \$1.2 Million Transfer Request

The Board of Estimate & Taxation approved a request for the school district to transfer \$1.2 million within the completed 2021-2022 budget. Funds for this transfer were acquired from salaries, maintenance, and supplies, in order to cover special education costs, which exceeded the district's initial estimates.

#### **New Trains for the New Haven Line**

On Monday, July 11, seven new weekday trains on the Waterbury Branch Line and six new express trains on the New Haven Line entered service. Three weekday morning rush-hour express trains on the New Haven Line will depart from New Haven, making stops in Bridgeport, Stamford, and Grand Central Terminal. Additionally, three weekday evening rushhour express trains will depart from grand Central Terminal, stopping in Stamford, Bridgeport, and New Haven. The number of trains on the Waterbury Branch Line will increase from 15 to 22, with three new northbound trains and four new southbound trains running on weekdays.

#### **Greenwich Sidewalk Sales July 14 to 17**

From July 14 through July 17, Greenwich Sidewalk Sales will be in progress on Greenwich Avenue and the surrounding streets. Shopping hours will be 9 AM to 6 PM, save on Sunday, when sales will close at 5 PM.

#### **Bruce Museum Public Closure Extended**

The Bruce Museum has extended its closure to the public through August 15. Although the driveway to the front entrance is currently awaiting paving, supply chain issues have arisen that will delay its completion. Landscaping work, however, will continue, alongside interior work throughout the building.

#### School Building Committee Application Deadline

Today is the deadline for residents to apply for nomination to the Old Greenwich and Julian Curtiss school building committees. The Board of Selectmen will be conducting interviews with candidates throughout July and August. The chosen candidates will be nominated for appointment by the Representative Town Meeting. Those interested in applying, or just in the application process, can find information on the Town of Greenwich website.

#### Parks and Recreation Photo Contest Continues **Through July**

Greenwich's Department of Parks and Recreation is holding its second annual community photo contest in celebration of National Parks and Recreation month. The contest will continue through July 31, with the winners slated to be announced in mid-August. Every member of the community is invited to submit up to four photos taken in Greenwich, expressing what you love most about Greenwich's parks. Photos taken by minors under 18 may be submitted by a parent or guardian. Information about contest rules and prizes, as well as a location to submit your photos, can be found at https://www.greenwichct.gov/photocontest.

#### OGRCC Youth Baseball Teams to Compete in Cooperstown, NY

Greenwich kids of the OGRCC's 12-member Thunder Blue and 11-member Thunder Red teams are traveling to Cooperstown, NY, to participate in the 2022 World Series held there. The competition features as many as 90 teams from around the country. The two teams, coached by Rob Collins, Jonathan Hartofilis, and Angie Hartofilis, were recently visited by First Selectman Fred Camillo, who offered them words of support and encouragement.

#### **Greenwich's Annual Paving Program**

The Town's annual paving program began on Monday. DPW will be working west to east across

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## **Green Thoughts**

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

We did not think of the great open plains, the beautiful rolling hills and winding streams with tangled growth as "wild." Only to the white man was nature a "wilderness" and only to him was the land "infested" with "wild" animals and "savage" people. To us it was tame.

**Chief Luther Standing Bear** 

# 100 Years of Vintage Volkswagon

By Julia Barcello

No one enjoys sitting at a red light; however, waiting at the red light on the corner of Prospect Street is a better experience than usual thanks to the Freccia Bros. Freccia Bros is a familyowned vintage car repair shop.

The garage was established in 1922 by Frank Freccias (The Third) greatgrandfather Frank Freccia and his son. Frank worked alongside his greatgrandfather, great-uncle, and father for many years.

"My father got out of the Marine Corps, and he joined his father, and he started working here in the '60s," Frank recalled. Frank has harbored the tradition on to his daughter and son, Guinevere and Gene, along with numerous family members who are now skilled in mechanics.

Freccia Bros is known for its vintage aesthetic and a vast selection of antique cars. Freccia Bros' specialties consist of working with air-cooled cars and restoring vintage treasurespredominantly Volkswagens. This year, they are celebrating the garage's 100th anniversary.

The Freccia Bros' began in the '20s by painting and repairing the classic and elegant horse-drawn carriages such as those featured in museums across the country.

It was not until the '30s when cars became more habitual that they started what they are known for today. In their early years, the Freccia Bros' would travel during World War II "up and down the East Coast and up to Washington DC" explained Frank in search of used cars to restore. During the 1960s, the family began restoring Volkswagens, which is now their specialty. Frank stated, "The Volkswagen business just never went away."

Throughout the last century,



Vintage Volkswagon restored by Freccia Bros.

"honesty, friendliness, and guaranteed work" is what has kept the garage running, explained Guinevere Freccia-Frank's daughter. When walking into the shop, it is guaranteed that the vintage gem will look brand new without losing its aesthetic allure.

The Freccia family is exceptionally skilled in their craft, merely thanks to their passion for restoring pieces of history, "They'll [customers] come just to say hello and say 'Don't change, stay here forever.' That's really fun, I mean that's the goal, to make people happy. Yeah, it's amazing... we love what we do, that's for sure," expressed Frank.

During these past few years of

"My father got out of the Marine Corps, and he joined his father, and he started working here in the '60s"

has remained strong, passionate, and explained that people were purchasing outlet for them to have fun."

the COVID-19 virus, the Freccia Bros' more vintage cars simply because they had more spare time. Frank noted, "I successful- an accurate representation really thought that COVID was going to of their determination. When discussing kill us... People are buying these things the impacts of the pandemic, Frank more than ever... this is just a good

# Perfect Day for Summer Sandblast



This enthusiastic team sculpted Buenos Aires, Argentina.

By Julia Barcello

Last weekend, Tod's Point was teeming with joyful and tenacious sand artists, determined to build the winning sand sculptures.

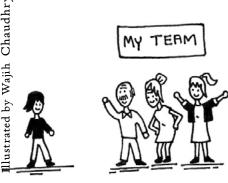
On July 9th, Tatiana Mori the Greenwich Arts Council and Andrew Karen from the Department of Parks and Recreation worked together to run the annual Sandblast at Tod's Point.

This tradition is a reliable bonding activity for families and friends. Whether they preferred to create the sculpture or to sit back and watch creative sculptures being built, the contest is a fun community-wide event and the weather this year was perfect.

Building began at noon, but some dedicated crafters started early, "We feel pretty confident... We started at 10 am," explained

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## **Build a Team**



BY JILL S. WOOLWORTH, LMFT

It is wise to encourage children to cultivate a team of people beyond their parents to whom they can turn for advice. move, his mom's friend was his go-to person. It's ideal to begin this when they are in These young adults made more confident grade school. At first, their team may decisions because their teams were bigger than include relatives, older friends, teachers, and just their parents. grandparents. As they age, it will include are not usually popular.

It helps our children when we, too, have

a team. Our team might consist of people we call when we have difficult decisions to make, or when crises arise. Our adult team keeps us from relying too heavily on ourselves, our spouses, or our children for support. Letting our children see that we have a team of advisors and encouraging them to have their own teaches them the strength of community.

When Kristin was applying to colleges, her parents suggested that she ask three people on her team to read and comment on her college essays. When Samuel had questions about his sexuality, his coach and his aunt were helpful resources. When Sean was considering a career

Excerpted from Greenwich resident, peers and people whom we don't know. The Jill Woolworth's book, The Waterwheel, concept of building a team allows them to available at Diane's Books, Dogwood consider who is wise and trustworthy. This Bookstore, Amazon, and barnesandnoble. pays dividends in adolescence when parents com. Jill is a therapist at the Greenwich Center for Hope & Renewal.

## See Everything



By Elizabeth Barhydt

Weird and wonderfully original, Everything Everywhere All at Once is a multiverse, martial arts, action comedy filled with heart that you might really enjoy. Into a multiverse with infinite possibilities, comes Evelyn (the amazing Michelle Yeoh), currently stuck in an unfulfilling, tedious, but hectic life.

Evelyn learns she's the one person who can stop a threat to all the universes. She joins the battle, acquiring the skills her other selves have developed in other universes along the way. A lesser cast could never have pulled off this movie, but this cast nails it all... from the serious to the glamorous to the strange.

I really loved the relationship between Evelyn and her daughter. It rings true to mother/daughter relationships in our universe and gives us all a chance to see them in a new way.

With a Rotten Tomato critics score of 95% and audience score of 89%, the consensus is that this is a movie worth watching and I most certainly agree. It is available in theaters and on Prime Video.

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#### SANDBLAST From Page 1

Lila Christensen, who created a Harry Potter village.

Sculptors of all ages were very busy transforming sand into castles, guitars, animals, dragons, and even into Buenos Aires, Argentina. Marina and her friends decided to sculpt Buenos Aires, Argentina, "because today is July 9th, and it's the day of Argentina's Independence," explained Marina.

Children enjoy the contest for numerous reasons. "It's a good opportunity to see the creativity of others," expressed Juliet Prezioso. All the children enjoyed exploring their imagination and critical thinking while crafting their sculptures, "I put rocks along the sand as a structure for the castle," explained Sophia Difilippo, who placed in the top

The Sandblast is also a teachable moment for children to acquire experience in teambuilding. "Well we wanted to build a Harry Potter castle, but they wanted to build a village, so we compromised and built a Harry Potter Village," explained Lila Christensen. "We had to find something everyone would agree with. Last year we arrived before the agreement, now it's much easier," said Mrs. Prezioso when discussing the value of working together and maintaining a strategy.

Mackenzie and Warren Stewart, along with Sadie, Lily, Luna, and Annie Shacketer, constructed two large volcanoes which were remarkably detailed. "We started with a little river, then we started building the volcano with lava seaweed coming out of it. We made little spots for shells and rocks, then we made houses all-around," explained Mackenzie and Lily.

"Well, I had to go for something big. I was thinking our alligator would be a good option," said Dylan Tobin who had the help of his father, Shane.

Some sculptures even had scholarly descriptions, like Amanda Arevalo's, who had the help of her friend Emily Smith. "We are building a penguin in the middle, then building things around like melting icebergs to show climate change," explained Amanda.

Others were inspired by classic books and movies. "I'm building a boat because of the Titanic. I've read the books and I like boats," stated Eric Charling.

At around 1:15pm, judges Mori and Karen walked the beach and distributed participation ribbons to each participant. During this time, Mori and Karen selected the top five sculptures, all of whom received prizes ranging from beach bags to shovels.

First place was awarded to Vivian and Sebastian Crisan, Isamina Usvat, and Thomas Oltan, who constructed a paradigmatic fairytale castle lined with seashells and a sea turtle. "We are very happy we won!" exclaimed Vivian.

Emma, Ben, Ian, and Kelly Johnson, Mary Muse, Stella Reese, Jodie Brym, Harrison Milner, and Bonny Davis were awarded second place with a fascinating octopus sculpture. "It took a village," stated Ian when discussing the building

Third place was presented to Lucas Grandjacques, who created a complex three-headed alligator.









# Christ Church Pilgrimage of the Camino in Spain

By Ali Muldoon

In the beginning of June, Reverend Marek Zabriskie and 19 parishioners from Christ Church Greenwich embarked on a pilgrimage of the Camino in Spain. The Camino de Santiago, also known as "The French Way," is a set of trails leading to The Santiago de Compostela Cathedral in Santiago, Spain. The pilgrimage route totals 490 miles, and the parishioners walked parts of it while embracing Spanish culture through the music, food and people.

Zabriskie has walked parts of the Camino nine times, and when talking about the stops, he explained "I've been through all these places, so for me it was really about introducing others from my church to them." Joanna Wivell at Corazon Travel was the organizer of the trip, and she designed it for the group to stop at the locations that she believes hold the most history and beauty. Zabriskie recorded the details of every day of the trip in his blog "Bible in my Backpack."

journey in Madrid at the Westin Palace Hotel. In this beautiful setting at the core of Madrid, they

met author, historian, speaker and journalist Giles Tremlett who gave them an overview of Spanish

On the second day of their travels, the parishioners were immersed in the culture of Spain. They took a tour of the Prado Museum, famous for its rich collection of Spanish paintings. Later, they were invited into the Reformed Episcopal Church of Spain for a special service by Bishop Don Carlos. In his blog, Reverend Marek explained that at the service the Bishop, "blessed scallop shells – an ancient symbol of the Camino – for us to wear on our pilgrimage."

That wasn't the end of the magic. Later in the day, the pilgrims ate at Botin, the oldest restaurant in the world according trail as very freeing because "the to the Guinness Book of Records. noise and busyness of ordinary The establishment serves living is let go," freeing them to traditional Madrid cuisine, so the group was able to truly embrace the culture. They finished off the of Flamenco, a Spanish dance participants would get a card with

The next day they traveled The group began their from Madrid to León, another reflect on their journey. He said city in Spain. Here they saw The Casa Botines and León Cathedral, our minds on God and the things which the travelers found to that really matter most in life as

monastery-turned hotel. On day four the group hit the trail starting in Astorga, a town in North Spain. Marek described the "give [themselves] to walking with God."

They had dinner at a former

In the blog, Zabriskie a biblical quote on it including some questions to help them "we carry these with us to focus

be extraordinarily beautiful. we walk and spend the day."

After their walk, the Museum, and The Cathedral of Astorga.

The next day they returned to the trail for another day of hiking. This time they journeyed on their skill level, as the group crowd favorite.

overlooking the vineyard, the pilgrims continued to walk parishioners strayed from the seven miles with a terminus of trail and toured Antonio Gaudí's O'Cebreiro – a Celtic village atop Episcopal Palace, the Roman the mountains. They celebrated the Eucharist in the local village Church and listened to the gaita, the Spanish version of bagpipes, during dinner.

After a week of traveling, through Bierzo in Asturias. The the group made it to their final participants were able to walk destination. On their last day day by watching a demonstration explained that each day the as little as one point seven miles together, the group celebrated or as many as eight depending their pilgrimage in Santiago de Compostela. Here they worshiped members ranged from 60 to in the cathedral and explored the 80 years old. They stayed in city. They attended the Pilgrims Cacabelos at the Prada winery, a Mass and took a private tour of After a night spent meeting the Episcopal priest. Blog."

The blog explains that they ended the trip with a banquet dinner in the private dining room of the parador with a balcony overlooking the cathedral.

It is clear that the trip was a great experience for everybody involved. Marek explained that he would love to visit the Caminos again because, "they're just so enchanting." There is so much history involved, and the trail can offer lots of clarity in such a fastmoving world.

While every stop was special, the reverend would most recommend Camino Frances, which takes hikers through the rolling hills of Spain, and Camino Del Norte, which is along the coast. He found that walking through the countryside is most desirable because "walking by the roadside is not as interesting or attractive."

The group concluded their pilgrimage feeling very bonded both to their faith and to their fellow congregants.

More information on Reverend Marek Zabriskie and the parishioners' travels can be found on the Christ Church Greenwich website under the the cathedral and city before column "learn" and "Marek's



## Celebrating 90 In a Gatsbyesque Setting

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

Come Saturday evening, October 1, a unique dinner-dance event created by the Greenwich Historical Society to celebrate its 90 years of service to the community will take place on the grounds of the neoclassical Beaux Arts-style waterfront estate, Easterly, circa 1902. A giant tent will evoke the glamorous Café Society, so transformed into the famed zebra-striped New York El Morocco nightclub. Inside, guests will be dancing to the tunes of Cole Porter and George Gershwin.

"The theme ties nicely on several levels with the Historical Society's anniversary," says Historical Society Executive Director and CEO Debra Mecky, "as El Morocco was founded in 1931, the same year as the Historical Society." Surely Greenwich folk would gravitate there over the years to mingle with the likes of Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable, and Maurice Chevalier, but Mecky adds Greenwich was also "home to more speakeasies and 'rum holes' than any other town in Connecticut."

A more serious note will be struck by guest keynote speaker, Doris Kearns Goodwin, the Pulitzer-prize winning authorhistorian, who will address "Leadership in Turbulent Times," the title of her newest book. "Her ability to put things in perspective will be an important help to all of us," Mecky notes. "It will be really relevant to where we are October 1."

But overall Mecky sees this 90th anniversary event as "a wonderful opportunity" she says "to recognize all of the people who have been instrumental in both creating a historical society and forwarding its mission over this 90-year period. We're in the process of gathering information about all of the people that were presidents, board chairs, and all the people that served as chairs of Antiquarious, our primary fundraiser for over 25 years, who contributed to developing the goals and advancing the organization."

Mecky has served the Society as executive director for 26 years, nearly a third of its history, and seen it grow into "an amazing asset to our community." It's origin in 1931 came from the curiosity of Helen Binney Kitchel, then president of the Old Greenwich Garden Club, wanting to trace the families of the early settlers of Greenwich buried in the Tomac Cemetery located next door to the First Congregational Church. That curiosity inspired the creation of the Historical Society with Memorial Library.

By the mid-1950's the Historical Society had been transplanted to its historic Cos Cob campus site with its Bush-Holley House, a years." 1730 Historic Landmark, giving witness to slavery, the American Revolution, and the first American Impressionist art colony, a history now stretching across nearly 300 years. "It's just a wonderful,

beautiful place to be," adds Mecky. "So, I think that message of being thankful is certainly what it means

Under Mecky's aegis there's been a steady growth of the Society's educational programs, exhibitions, and "Signs of the Times" program to place plaques on houses of architectural and historic merit now numbering 318, including the Easterly estate, one of the last pre-WWII mansions to survive. That steady growth has kept Mecky enthralled, she states, "at just what this institution is becoming. And we recognize that as a community changes, the Historical Society has to change with it. We want to be as inclusive as possible, both in the stories that we tell and the history that



The Easterly estate as photographed as The Howard E. Spaulding House, Field Point Park. Contributed photo.



A George Dominick vintage postcard of the Easterly estate. Contributed photo.



Author-historian Doris Kearns Goodwin will be the keynote speaker at the Greenwich Historical Society's 90th anniversary celebration on October 1. She will address "Leadership in Turbulent Times." Photo by Annie Leibovitz courtesy Washington Speakers Bureau.

"The Historical Society anniversary event. "They all go Historical Society is doing. There is anniversary/

Kitchel's mother, Mrs. Edwin we collect - that people see us through the Bush Holley House at Binney serving as first president as a place to preserve or protect some point in their school career." with meetings held at the Perrot that history and share it. So, yes, But it's important to note she says, all those things come together that unlike the town-supported in an evening, when you stop Bruce Museum and Greenwich for a moment to celebrate an Library, "all the Society funds anniversary as significant as 90 raised are private, that's why this fundraiser is so important."

"There's so many new people serves every school child in our in town," Ogilvy is seeing, "and town," tells Anne Ogilvy, long- I would just love to see them get serving Historical Society board involved and see how exciting our member and co-chair of the 90th programming is, and what the

always something going on there, whether it's our Tavern Garden Markets, dinners, or exhibits. I can't keep track of all the different things going on there and I'm on the board!"

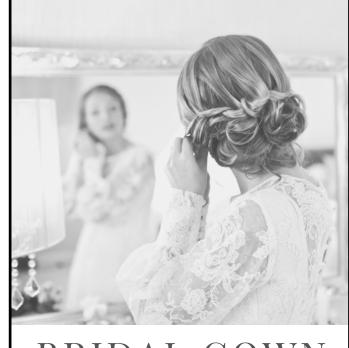
Ogilvy describes the October event as a "sort of Cafe Society Gatsbyesque." She praised the owners of the Easterly estate for opening it up for the event. "It is magnificent. I've never seen a property maintained to this level. They just honor everything there is to honor about the home, the site, the gardens - this incredible alley that you drive down, centered on the front of the house. I just can't get over their level of generosity."

The idea of creating an El Morocco Club look had come from her cochairs brainstorming.

"We just wanted something fun and festive and relatable and elegant. Since the pandemic we haven't done anything in so long. To get dressed up in black tie and have a dinner-dance and be with your friends." With music coming from the Bob Hardwick Sound Orchestra "He does all the society parties in New York and weddings. He sort of took over from Lester Lanin."

And yes, Bob Hardwick will be playing that music from the 1930's and 1940's including Cole Porter and George Gershwin. Coincidentally, Gershwin was in Greenwich backcountry in the early 1930's composing "Porgy and Bess."

For more information visit, https://greenwichhistory.org/90th-



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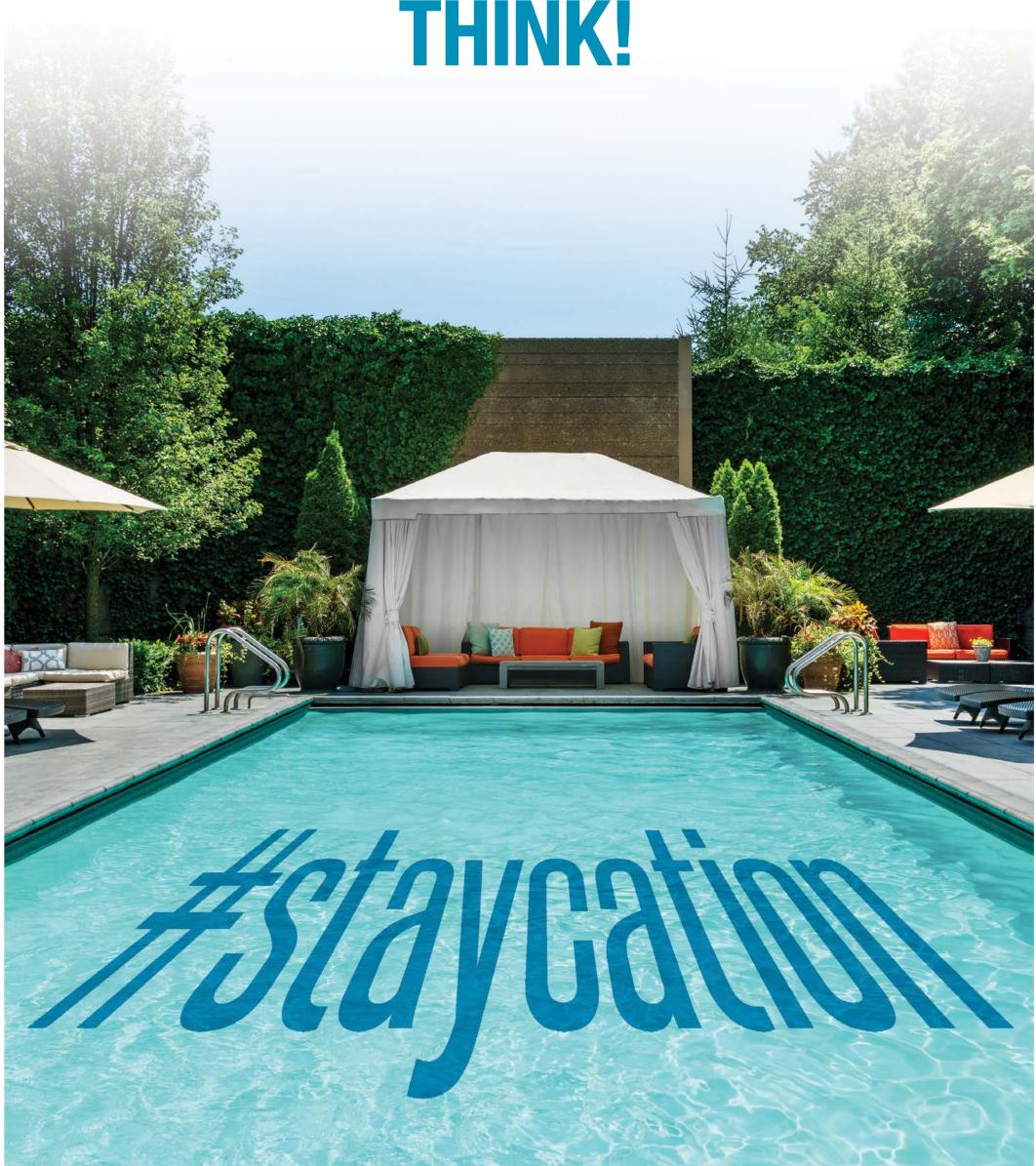
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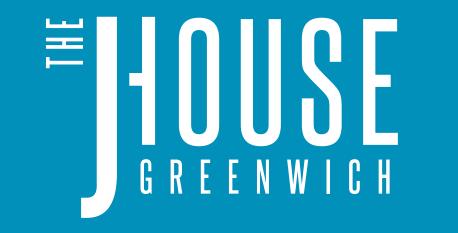


Two photos from The Greenwich Sentinel Awards Honoring Bob Capazzo on June 30, 2022 at the Audubon were mislabeled. We have included the correct captions here: Top: Dee Mayberry, Susan Wohlforth, and Bobbi Eggers Bottom: Alessandra Long, Hilary Watson, and Icy Frantz. Bob Capazzo photos.

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# **Clarifying Community Confusion**

On Climate Change Resolution and St. Roch Feast



BY FRED CAMILLO

I am writing to clarify information regarding two issues that have been in the news and discussed on social media the past few weeks.

First, the climate change resolution put forth by students here in town will not be voted on by the Board of Selectmen any time soon. Among the concerns I have are the resolution's title (emergency declaration) and some other language contained in the resolution. The students and their mentors have been terrific and eager to engage with Town officials to develop language

that is acceptable to all. For example, the mentioning of groups to the exclusion of others, while not done with malice, is something we all agree can be corrected easily.

Likewise, many believe that energy independence is critical to our economy and national interests. So rightly pursuing alternative energy sources while tapping into the natural gas reserves here in our country makes for a measured, reasoned, and common-sense approach. Natural gas, the cleanest fossil fuel, is something we have in abundance and should be able to hold us over until we are at the stage where solar, geothermal, and other energy sources are more readily available. The Selectmen's **Energy Management Advisory** Committee (EMAC) is hard at work on that front.

Some have questioned

## See you in a few weeks at the pizza fritta booth!

sources, as evidenced that all *took place*) have pledged to only produce electric vehicles by 2040.

resolution. The reality is that closures and detours to geothermal wells). even car manufacturers have accommodate the feast next acknowledged that our future month. (this newspaper went at the possibility again if an must involve alternative energy to press before that meeting accredited engineering firm

The other issue I want to use of the Hamilton Avenue removed and the newer address is the misinformation School baseball field for report considered. Then, more circulating throughout the rides, something that has not feedback and information community regarding the happened since at least 2009. came to light that suggested annual St. Roch Feast. It is The decision on whether to use the BOE might not be ready to unfortunate that an email the field rests with the Board allow rides on the field despite was circulated that implied of Education (BOE). While the report. The BOE has yet the Town will not allow this many of us weighed in with to take up the issue. Whether cherished annual event to take the hope of considering rides one agrees with that or not, we place. Actually, by Thursday on the field (a 2009 agreement must respect their decision and morning (July 14) the Board was made to not allow rides on the good relationship between

even entertaining this approve the request for road to the location of underground

The BOE did agree to look weighed in with a positive The issue involves whether response. When one did, I the Church be allowed the asked to have the 2009 letter of Selectmen will likely have the weight sensitive field due the BOE and the Church.

The Town's support of the Church dates back for decades and more recently when the COVID pandemic threatened to cancel the event entirely. In 2020, my office worked with Paul Cappiali and the feast committee to facilitate a scaled down version of the feast in the middle of the pandemic when NO other parish in the state held one. Because of the precautions initiated then, the feast wasn't a super spreader of the virus and was a historic success for the time-period in which it was held.

I am looking forward to the 2022 feast and encourage the BOE to work with citizens looking to expand the Feast's ride capacity in a safe and agreed upon manner for next year.

See you in a few weeks at the pizza fritta booth!

First Selectman, Fred Camillo

**COLUMN** 

# The Fear of Uncertainty

And the Logic of Historical Data



BY MERLE YODER

Declines in prices of financial assets occur regularly. Some of the declines are epic. They trace a destructive path. The media report that declines are inherently unpredictable. Should we ignore painful episodes such as the current one? Or, with astute analysis prepare ourselves to take advantage of declining asset prices? Highly credentialed analysts from varied disciplines predict epic declines and often accurately describe how the declines will unfold. The late Martin Feldstein wrote three articles (WSJ and NYT) that predicted the current episode of decline.

The analysts, the experts frequently focus on the financial and normative characteristics of the market, e. g., price earnings ratios, the amount of and location of leverage, the concentration of nominal wealth in favored assets (Big Names), (SPAC's, cryptocurrency).

There is a simple method to measure risk though on a small data sample, the modern era 1926 to the current date. The datum cash income return. is the dividend yield on the dominant average, the S&P 500. and what it is not. When the dividend yield declines to 2% and less, the amber light of caution flashes. When the \$30. Joe's 12 month total return dividend yield approaches 1%, the red light of danger flashes

Why does that light flash crimson? Because the data show Now the TR is 20 percent absent that the return on equities is income taxes. Wrong! Erroneous almost entirely income and the vocabulary. There is no return.

The media report that declines are inherently unpredictable. Should we ignore painful episodes such as the current one?

the appearance of speculation to zero "return." Is not the rising shares previously owned by Joe. easily buyable and salable. They price, i.e., the growth, a return? The data show that in recent years the rising price "return" dwarfs, renders insignificant the

Joe purchases equity X at \$25. Twelve months later X is is 20%. Wrong! Erroneous vocabulary. Absent a dividend there is zero return.

Joe sells the equity X at \$30.

to purchase X. X itself returned nothing to Joe.

Definitions and precise use i.e., money.). Let's clarify what return is of words are important. Here are some common abuses of precise unsustainable price increases definitions.

1. Common stocks are "investments." (No, they are money denominated financial assets.), 2. Entities "invest" in common stocks to "make money." (No, entities buy common stocks because they have money.) 3. Common stocks have the ability to "make money." (No, only percent from current levels. compounding of that income. There is a transaction. Joe has money makes money,), 4.1 - 4, The logic is that when there is sold X to Jill. She paid \$30 in enables 5. Many common stocks of the financial markets is almost no income, there is close cash and holds X, the very same are "liquid." "Liquid" means money. Money may become

By definition no return occurred. are "money good." (No, as Henry Joe profited from Jill's decision Kaufman wrote in a monograph from Solomon Brothers years ago, the only liquid asset is cash,

The weak logic in 1 – 5 and allow the S&P 500 dividend yield to decline to insignificance. The insignificant dividend yield is temporary because the yield will eventually rise to 3% to 4%, what we believe is its natural state. To reach its natural state the S&P 500 should encounter little resistance by declining 50

The common denominator is best for you.

Modern democracies have increasing numbers of

groups identifying on race, political beliefs, and

other factors.

"hot," full of energy. The energy inflates market prices unsustained by long term value. Such unsustainable increases fuel employment growth in the financial industry amid shortages of real life necessities.

Conditions for the epic decline are propitious. Money's temperature fluctuates. The cooling period has commenced.

By Merle Yoder, Greenwich Investment Management; MY@ GreenwichInvestmentMgt.com Please note: No content published here constitutes a recommendation of any particular investment, security, a portfolio of securities, transaction or investment strategy. To the extent any of the content published may be deemed to be investment advice, such information is impersonal and not tailored to the investment needs of any specific person. Consult your advisor about what

# Why Diverse Democracies Fall Apart; How They Can Endure

By Jim Dean

the Retired Men's Association, religious communities from Bob Meaney introduced the speaker, Yascha Mounk, who appeared via Zoom. Dr. Mounk discussed his new book The Great Experiment: Why Diverse Democracies Fall Apart and How They Can Endure. Dr. Mounk explained that modern democracies have increasing numbers of groups identifying on race, political beliefs, and other factors. The resulting chaos is a challenge to the survival of fairness and order in society. Mounk believes that solutions to this challenge are at hand and are playing out, though too slowly. There are policies and behaviors that can move us more quickly toward a more enduring model of democracy that, instead of stumbling on diversity, embraces it. Mounk argues that the transition is the greatest experiment of our time.

Speaking on German television in 2018, the liberal scientist remarked that Germany was "embarking on a historically unique experiment - that of turning a monoethnic and monocultural democracy into a multiethnic one."

His talk stressed the importance of protecting At the July 6 meeting of the members of tight knit coercion within their group, and advocated cultivating a progressive civic patriotism in order to undercut ethnic nationalism. He noted that the marginalization of minorities can have the result that people "feel that their membership in the only club that they have ever known will forever remain conditional."

Dr. Mounk discussed how democracy is a fragile pact. As elections approach politicians seek to assign blame and resort to name-calling. Sometimes they warn: the soul of the nation is at stake. Passions run hot. But after the votes are counted, the fragile pact makes strict demands. The losers must concede. In exchange the winners promise grace and restraint.

Yet Mounk counts himself as "unfashionably optimistic." Democracies, especially western democracies, are doing a better job these days at integrating immigrants than you might think. A lively Q&A followed the talk.

go to the RMA website or click this link to the video: https://

vimeo.com/727730364.

The RMA's upcoming presentation "The Outlook for Greenwich Real Estate: Boom or Bust?" by David Michonski is scheduled for 11 AM on Wednesday, July 20. A national authority on residential real estate, Mr. Michonski will discuss past and current trends in Greenwich. Michonski will review the most recent results for single family homes and condos/coops in Greenwich, then look at longer term trends. He will compare Greenwich to the national real estate market, which may be an eye-opener as Greenwich has seriously underperformed. He will look underlie recent trends, such

seeing the full presentation, of inventory and other factors. of Directors of the IHC Global, Finally, he will review factors the successor organization to layoffs at mortgage and real estate companies and Federal Reserve strategy, and what

happens in 2023 and beyond. David Michonski has been responsible for some of the largest and most celebrated real estate sales in America chairman and CEO of Quigler, for some of America's most notable families. Over the estate app for consumers. He past 30 years he has lectured, marketed, taught and consulted on real estate sales and marketing around the world. He has served as chairman of international operations for the National Association of Realtors (the largest trade which book served as the greenwichrma.org, or contact organization in the U.S.), at some of the factors that on the Board of Directors of FIABCI, the international For those interested in as the mortgage market, the real estate federation, and doubling of rates, the shortage currently serves on the Board the Wharton School.

that may influence the next 3-6 the International Real Property months, including the massive Foundation which he helped found in 1991. He has been a real estate consultant for the U.S. Department of State. He has also managed the Greenwich office of Coldwell

Banker. Inc., which offers a free real is the author of three awardwinning real estate books, including Get Your Highest Price, a guide for consumers about what they should expect from their agent to get the inspiration for Quigler.

David graduated from Colgate University, and studied at Harvard, Boston College and

To stream Mr. Michonski's presentation at 11 AM on Wednesday, July 20, click here (https://bit.lv/30IBj21). This presentation will also be available on local public access TV Channels, Verizon FIOS channel 24 and Optimum (Cablevision) channel 79.

RMA speaker presentations Michonski is the founder, are presented as a community service at no cost to in-person or Zoom attendees. The RMA urges all eligible individuals to consider becoming a member of our great organization, and thereby enjoy all the available fellowship, volunteer, and community service opportunities which the RMA offers to its members. For highest price for their home, further information, go to www. our membership chairman (mailto:members@greenwichrma.



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## Time to Stop Doomscrolling

A lot has been happening lately beyond Greenwich's borders that has friends and neighbors talking. There is an anxiety or fear that seems to have slipped into our lives and taken up residency. National politics, mass shootings, the economy, and the war in Ukraine, just to name a few, are filling our airwaves and our psyche with an onslaught of negative and violent stories. It can be overwhelming. We hear it wherever we go in town. It is as if we all are getting too used to these dark images and are letting them dominate our conversations and everyday lives.

Plato said: "We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."

Yes, there are always bad things happening in the world. These days they are even more amplified by constant access to information. How we deal with the fear and stress this manifests is important. It is when we do not manage it well that it becomes debilitating. Our friend and Sentinel Columnist, Reverend Dr. Heather Wright and her colleague George Faller have written a book called Sacred Stress. It is a fascinating look at turning our traditional notion of stress upside down and using the stress we all face to actually enrich our daily lives. It is a good read, easily obtained at the Dogwood Bookstore in the Christ Church campus (if you mention the Sentinel you can get a free cup of coffee too).

It may also be time to unplug the wifi router, turn off the TV, store the iPad, and put your phone down. It is summer after all, a chance to pause looking at screens for awhile to remember/see what that is like. By looking at each other and talking, we share information that is helpful in our managing stress in our daily lives. Take the time to be present not only in your own life, but others lives as well. It is easy to get lost in a screen for hours on end and to forget the benefits of having conversations with people.

C. S. Lewis wrote: "What you see and what you hear depends a great deal on where you are standing.

If you are looking for the negative and violent stories - a habit now referred to as doomscrolling - you will find them. There is no shortage.

It also depends on what sort of person you are." If you are looking for the negative and violent stories - a habit now referred to as doomscrolling - you will find them. There is no shortage.

Unfortunately, many social media networks are incentivized to push trending topics into your feeds. Add in that trending topics these days are wrapped up in tragedies and global chaos and the problem of doomscrolling intensifies, becoming more a survivaloriented behavior. We are literally putting ourselves in fight-or-flight mode every morning and every evening.

As humans, we do pay more attention to negative information. It is a longstanding survival mechanism. This, along with social media algorithms, makes doomscrolling difficult to escape.

Here are a few things you may want to try:

Set up technology-free zones, rooms that are emptied of telephones, iPads, televisions, and other technological gadgets where you and your family can congregate or unwind.

Create a home library and begin always keeping a book or newspaper or magazine with you. Printed material will not accidentally morph onto the internet.

Turn off phone notifications for emails and social media. It's too challenging to ignore alerts.

Try a digital detox this summer. Let people know, just like you would if you were taking a vacation.

Taking a simple breather can work miracles.

At the end of the day, our hometown is the perfect place to unplug precisely because it has so much to offer. Yes, there is a lot of bad in the world, but there is a stunning amount of good as well, particularly here. All you have to do is look around town to find an example. Take a breath, and use your new found time to visit a museum or art gallery, go for a hike in one of our many preserves or walk in the parks, and enjoy the beauty Greenwich has to offer.

Check out the Community Calendar on page B3 in this paper for even more ideas. Happy unplugging!

Editorial Pag



"A deadly new insect coming? As soon as next year? You know..this might be more fun if you put away the phone."

# When the Price of Free Money **Finally Gets Paid**



BY STATE REP KIMBERLY FIORELLO

News that inflation soared to another four-decade high takes my mother-in-law's breath away. U.S. Labor Department reported this week that the consumer price index surged 9.1% last month from a year earlier in broadbased gains.

She tells me she like it was yesterday. She was raising three young children in Fords, New Jersey (my husband is her youngest). My father-in-law was a self-employed electrical contractor. Gas was rationed. Money was tight and getting tighter.

Right now, in the past year, grocery prices are up by 12%, gas up 60%, electricity up 14%, new cars up 11%, travel flights up 34%, and more, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"People are going to hurt," my mother-in-law says.

While prices for individual items fluctuate all the time, inflation is the ongoing rise of prices in the broad group of goods and services over time and the resulting loss of your purchasing power.

Meaning, inflation is the eroding away of your money's worth. Or, put another way, consider any money you had in a savings account last year and now 9.1% of it is not there.

What happened to it? Politicians happened. happened.

people like my wonderful

their purchasing power. If you earn a wage or get

is not right.

In fact, inflation is our Connecticut state paid. government. We are one

wildly. In such a distorted environment, entrepreneurs It's unclear what is real demand vs. what is inflation Government spending so they hold off on taking listed as #8 in CNBC's "Top 10 risks that could grow their most expensive states to live

needed reform.

I'm so sorry that it is businesses.

The beautiful benefits disillusioned.

In fact, inflation is a revenue machine for our

Connecticut state government. We are

one of 15 states that does not index tax brackets to

inflation, according to the Tax Foundation.

pace with inflation. But be government spending. In the aware that the 2% or 3% or name of COVID relief, our more "adjustment"-raise- federal government went on you into a higher income tax spree. Total money supply bracket. This can and does in the U.S. increased by over happen to many people and it 41% in the last two years. This is unprecedented.

a revenue machine for free money finally getting

of 15 states that does not government cannot print index tax brackets to money, it certainly can spend. inflation, according to the Despite claims by Governor Tax Foundation. In our Lamont and Democrats that first term together, State the FY23 adjusted budget Senator Ryan Fazio and I were "historic" tax cuts, they co-introduced SB57: An Act actually increased spending Requiring Indexing of Income by \$574 million or 6.4%. Thresholds for the Personal This is on top of the biennial Income Tax. This is a much-budget put in place last year Inflation also hurts million higher than the business owners who previous year, bringing their your opportunity to make are seeing their costs rise new increase in spending to \$1.5 billion.

Today, the state's longcannot read pricing signals to term liabilities are over \$20 discern market opportunities. billion higher than they were two years ago.

To be sure, Connecticut is

in as inflation keeps rising."

While it may be difficult mother-in-law who will of economic activity - medicine to swallow, our be hurt most by inflation, work, self-esteem, high state government should do because she lives on her morale - are diminished in what families across our state savings. To those on a fixed inflationary times. Headlines are doing - only spend on income or who have few or that say recession is here the things that are absolutely no assets that can appreciate and stagflation is coming are necessary. And if we keep up in value in these times, scary. Still, we must fight the this discipline all the time, inflation is cruelly eroding urge to become bitter and Connecticut will become a better place for everyone. We must keep a clear head My voting record reflects remembers the late 1970s profits, your income will and understand what brought my commitment to this likely get adjusted to keep us inflation - politicians and vision of a brighter future for Connecticut.

And while the federal government will raise interest because-of-inflation can put a printing binge and spending rates to fight inflation, at the state level we can remove impediments to productivity and economic activity, in order to increase the supply Inflation is the price of of goods and thereby help combat inflation. Workplace mandates drive much of the While Connecticut costs of doing business in Connecticut. Between 2016 and 2021, the state legislature enacted an astonishing 28 new workplace mandates.

> I love my mother-in-law. She's wise and plucky.

"Inflation?" she says. "They should just call it 'robbery."

It's always darkest before that was already \$878.2 the dawn. Understand that your vote in November is a difference to choose a brighter future for Connecticut and our country.

> Kimberly Fiorello is a state Representative serving parts of Greenwich and Stamford.

When you do decide to plug back in, make local news, good events, and positive stories a bigger part of your digital life. **Download the Greenwich Sentinel APP for access to local news** and to win local gift cards and prizes and for local alerts. It is easy. Just search for Greenwich Sentinel in your APP store.

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town. Paving will start in Byram and Pemberwick and finish in Old Greenwich. Although dependent on multiple factors, including weather, the paving program is projected to be completed in September. Visit the Town's website for more information and to view the tentative paving schedule.

#### July 11th 2022 Declared Parks and Recreation Day

First Selectman Fred Camillo proclaimed July 11th, 2022 as Parks and Recreation Day in Greenwich and reminds residents to recognize the contributions Parks & Recreation officials make every day to our health, safety, comfort, and quality of life.

#### **Amogerone Post Office Parking Lot Changes**

The Department of Parking Services is now conducting a Pilot Program adjusting the time constraints on metered parking in the Amogerone Post Office parking lot. Parking changes went into effect on July 5th and will continue until November 15th. The small 16-space lot in front of the Amogerone Post Office is now for 15-minute parking only. Parking Enforcement Officers have dedicated additional coverage to the area.

#### June 15 Last Day For Treasured Tree Nominations

Do you have a tree on your property that you treasure? A tree is treasured for many reasons: it may be part of a special memory; it may have a special history or shape; it may be a particularly beautiful tree; or its size or age may be special. Nominate your treasured tree at <a href="https://greenwichtreeconservancy.org/treasured-trees-nominations/">https://greenwichtreeconservancy.org/treasured-trees-nominations/</a>

If your tree is selected, your tree will have a nameplate installed and you'll be awarded a framed photograph of the nameplate installation ceremony at a special reception in the fall. Your tree will also be enrolled in the Greenwich Tree Conservancy's roster of Treasured Trees.

#### Fall 10U Girls Softball Program

Due to high demand, Greenwich Parks and Recreation has added a 10U Girls Softball program this fall. Registration is now open. Space is limited. Visit the Parks & Rec department to sign up.

#### $\underline{\textbf{Greenwich Fire Department Responds to Vehicle Collision}}$

On Tuesday morning, Greenwich Fire Department crews reported to a scene of a building collision car wreck on railroad avenue. One person was extricated from the car, and three people were transported to the hospital via GEMS.

#### Alexander Hazlett Lucas Hodgson Among Six Brunswick Swimmers that Earned All-America Accolades

The National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association recently announced its 2021-2022 High School Swimming All-America athletes and Brunswick School was represented by a wealth of standout swimmers. Six Bruins swimmers earned NISCA All-America honors in a combined nine events, with Brunswick 2022 graduates Alex Hazlett and Lucas Hodgson earning All-American honors in numerous events.

## **Greenwich Enters the Football Season with Depth at Wide Receiver, Tight End Positions**

With a quarterback entering his second season as a starter and numerous athletes returning at the wide receiver and tight end positions, Greenwich High School's football team's passing attack should once again be one of the squad's strengths.

Greenwich High School Rising Senior Jack Wilson Brings

#### **New Experience to GHS' Cardinals**

One year ago, Jack Wilson was competing for the role as starting quarterback of Greenwich High School's football team. Today, the 6-foot-4 rising senior is the Cardinals' starting signal caller after he started all of the team's 11 games during the squad's successful 2021 season. Indeed, Greenwich's 2021 campaign was one in which Wilson learned plenty about the position and what it took to successfully compete at the varsity level.

#### **Greenwich BOE Pivots Towards Smaller Building for CMS**

The Board of Education has changed plans for the size of the new Central Middle School building, opting for a new, smaller plan. Consultants put together a plan for a new building sized for 720 students after the last school board meeting. However, members of the BOE said this model seemed too large. Instead, the school board decided on specifications for a school of 660 students. BOE members referred to this as a hybrid plan, as it also incorporates elements of the 720-student specifications.

#### **Celebrating Bastille Day**

Alliance Française of Greenwich celebrated Bastille Day by raising the French flag over Greenwich on Thursday, July 14 at 9:00 AM. First Selectman Fred Camillo read a proclamation honoring the contributions that French Immigrants, Franco-Americans, Francophones and the nation of France have made to the United States. Meanwhile, Consul General Jérémie Robert spoke about the long standing friendship between France and the US.

#### **Westchester Airport Updates**

First Selectman Fred Camillo was joined by the leadership of Greenwich Police, Fire, EMS and Planning & Zoning departments as well as state Sen. Ryan Fazio in a meeting regarding Westchester County's efforts to update the Westchester Airport. During the meeting with County Executive George Latimer and his team, town officials were assured that the updates will not include any expansion of the facility. There will be a review of operations including how to reduce the number of arrivals and departures of private planes to decrease noise and pollution.

## Gov. Ned Lamont Answered Questions on Tuesday via Twitter Hashtag #AskNedAnything

Here are a few highlights:

Connecticut will likely open its recreational cannabis retail market by the end of the year. Municipalities can have one cannabis retailer and one licensed micro-cultivator per 25,000 residents, but municipalities also have discretion to prohibit retail sales.

Lamont said that COVID-19 infection rates are rising in Connecticut, but hospitalizations have been stable.

Lamont said digital driver licenses for those who want them will be the next innovation for modernizing state government.

#### **DEATHS**

Thomas Frank Bisanzo, 76, of Greenwich, passed away on July 7. Jeanette S. Garofalo, a life-long Greenwich resident, died on July 3. Robert Holbrook Whitby, 81, of Greenwich, died peacefully on Sunday, June 26.

Mary Danielle "Dani" Sandor passed away unexpectedly on June 24. Charles Joseph Fitzgerald "Chuck" passed away on June 23 after a lengthy illness.

Mary Cassidy Burns passed away peacefully on May 23. See page 10 for full obituaries.

## **Local Public Company Market Watch**

GREEN	NWICH IN	DEX		
COMPANY	SYMBOL	52 HIGH	52 LOW	PRICE*
AmBase Corporation	ABCP	\$0.43	\$0.15	\$0.15
Ellington Financial LLC	EFC	\$18.95	\$12.74	\$15.51
Hudson Global	HSON	\$44.00	\$15.46	\$30.62
Interactive Brokers Group, Inc.	IBKR	\$82.83	\$52.18	\$54.32
Oxford Lane Capital Corp.	OXLC	\$8.53	\$5.49	\$6.25
Oxford Square Capital Corp.	OXSQ	\$5.00	\$3.45	\$3.73
Retail Opportunity Investments Corp.	ROIC	\$20.09	\$15.06	\$15.65
Starwood Property Trust Inc.	STWD	\$26.66	\$19.69	\$21.55
Townsquare Media Inc.	TSQ	\$15.33	\$7.94	\$8.66
Urstadt Biddle Properties Inc.	UBA	\$21.66	\$15.43	\$16.09
W.R. Berkley Corp.	WRB	\$71.77	\$46.17	\$65.62
XPO Logistics Inc.	XPO	\$90.78	\$45.25	\$47.77
* as of close of business 7/13/22				



# Legislators' Wrap-Up Report on 2022 CT Legislative Session Audience Q&A to Follow



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## **OPEN SEVEN** DAYS A WEEK

# **Chris Moran Addresses Rotary**

By Ali Muldoon

The Rotary Club of Greenwich is a club that meets weekly at Greenwich Water Club for an afternoon filled with lunch and conversation. One of the goals of the club is "to keep one informed about what is going on in the community, nation, and world" as is stated on their website, explaining why the club often welcomes guest speakers to educate them on all sorts of business-related topics.

This week, the group welcomed Chris Moran, owner and manager of The Happy Coin in Cos Cob, to enlighten the rotarians on the intricacies of buying and selling coins and precious metals.

Moran, who is a member of The Rotary Club himself, started off by explaining how he operates his small business. During his speech, he discussed what types of collectables he sees most often, industry trends, and the most notable business interactions he has had in his time at The Happy Coin. Many were surprised to hear Chris say that "the vast majority of the collectable coin business takes place on Ebay."



Rotary Club President Jim Alfaro with Happy Coin owner and Rotary member, Chris Moran at right.

much time focussing on one field of practice, The Rotary Club meetings are a time for members to broaden the business world. For example, all businesses were affected by the Covid-19 pandemic, but during the meeting Moran explained more specifically how his trade was calls from people who had luxury

For professionals who spend so because "they were out of a job and didn't want to sell their jewelry, or didn't have jewelry to sell."

Later, the members were given their knowledge on all aspects of time during the meeting to ask questions and process all of the information they heard.

Not only is The Rotary Club about expanding members' knowledge about the business impacted. He said that the store world, but it is also about experienced an influx of phone socializing and introducing similar-minded individuals into a items they were looking to sell subcommunity of Greenwich. In

the Rotary Club's 20 Reasons to Join Rotary, friendship is number one. At the beginning of every club meeting, they set aside a time for members to share the happiest parts of their week, whether it be a promotion at work or the pretty flowers they bought at the store.

The Rotary Club promotes growth through friendship and business development in addition to stimulating community growth. The club serves Greenwich in numerous ways both financially and through their community service in nursing homes and other areas of need.

When talking to member Marcia Preston, it was clear that she takes pride in her membership to such a prestigious club. She explained that it is an international organization that has been around since 1905, and as explained in 20 Reasons to Join Rotary, "It is a cross section of the world's most prominent citizens from every background."

The Rotary Club is always looking to add new members, so if any of this is of interest to you, find more information on their website greenwichrotary.org.

## Fabricare Relaunches BRIDALCARE

By Michael Astorino

Fabricare Cleaners, a trusted leader in dry cleaning & clothing care has been doing business in Fairfield County for over 30 vears. In the last decade, owner Michael Astorino and his team have launched a variety of other cleaning services under the Fabricare Brand using their expertise in cleaning all types of fabrics. These services include HomeCare (home furnishing cleaning), LaundryCare (a subscription-based laundry service), and LinenCare (a linen cleaning service that includes membership opportunities). Fabricare is excited to announce its latest service relaunch: BridalCare.

BridalCare has existed as a Fabricare brand in years past but never before was there a team of half a dozen experts whose job is solely to clean, repair, and preserve wedding gowns. Proper bridal gown, veil, are experts in the intricacies of cleaning and preserving gowns and bridal accessories, and their high level of craftsmanship (which is all done by hand!) is evident in the beautiful work they do.

my wedding dress cleaned & preserved, but didn't know where to start," explained Emma Capar. "I found Bridalcare and am their gowns after they say their wedding dresses and veils are



The BridalCare team of experts (from left to right): Ernst J.Eloi, Faith Nagy, Betty Mendoza, Ellen Evans, Rocio Lopez, Victoria Zambrano

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# Roller Rabbit 13-8 Victory Over IGEA

BY LIZ LEAMY

It was a glorious July afternoon at the Greenwich Polo Club last Sunday as Roller Rabbit, a powerhouse team based out of the New York metropolitan area, rolled out a valiant 13-8 win against IGEA, the high-octane contingent from Wellington, Florida, in the first round of the 2022 East Coast Gold Cup 16-goal series.

Playing in front of more than 4,000 people, the four accomplished members of Roller Rabbit, along with their stealth charges, flew around the vast Conyers Farm field with immense speed, acumen and strategy, knocking in a steady stream of points to wind up at the top of the leaderboard in the final tally.

According to the players, the match was a memorable on all

"It was a lot of fun to be out there," said Andrew Siebert, Roller Rabbit's number-one player and Chief Executive Officer of Roller Rabbit, a travel-inspired lifestyle fashion retailer centered around exotic and sophisticated homewear, accessories and homegoods sold through specialty stores, a wholesale operation and an e-commerce website. "This is such a friendly and welcoming place and you can feel that when you're here. It was also really great to feel the support of the crowd today when we were out there playing."

Siebert, who lived locally in town for several years and whose company has a retail location based on Greenwich Avenue, one of nine total stores situated in and around the U.S., said the energy among everyone on hand at the match was palpable and seemed to distinctly capture the storied spirit of the Greenwich Polo Club, which was established in 1981 by Peter Brant.

"One of the very special things about the Greenwich Polo Club is that everyone gets along so well with one another and you feel that, especially when playing," said Siebert.

"One of the very special things about the Greenwich Polo Club is that everyone gets along so well with one another and you feel that, especially when playing," said Andrew Siebert, Roller Rabbit's number-one player and Chief Executive Officer of Roller Rabbit. "This has always been an incredibly warm and welcoming place for everyone and that's the probably the biggest thing I've always felt when I come here."



Kris Kampsen, the renowned Roller Rabbit six goaler (left) who was named Most Valuable Player of the match rides in pursuit of the ball alongside Nick Manifold as they rally against IGEA. (Photo by Claudia Suica)

"This has always been an be one of the most renowned Sunday matches is amazing horses are incredible, the crowd the probably the biggest thing sentiments. I've always felt when I come

Roller Rabbit six-goaler who most beautiful [polo] clubs this sentiment certainly seemed was named Most Valuable in America," said Kampsen. Player at the conclusion of "The number of people who the match and is regarded to consistently come here for the is amazing. The players and here and you can see how

"I always love playing here at the Greenwich Polo Kris Kampsen, the electric Club. I think this is one of the enthusiasm of the spectators,

incredibly warm and welcoming marquee stars of the Greenwich and collectively represent some is so engaged and the whole place for everyone and that's Polo Club, echoed similar of the biggest crowds I've ever environment here is electric," seen attend public games. They always get behind the teams."

to be mutual.

said Brett Neri of Greenwich, an owner of the iconic Neri Bakery Based upon the clear Products Inc. in Port Chester, who was attending the match with her husband, Paul, and their two children, Nico and "Everything about this club Bella. "Everything is exciting

everyone is having a lot of fun and making great memories."

The optimistic energy of the afternoon was further elevated by the presence of all the food trucks with their diverse variety of delicious offerings, as well as the presence of the popular pop-up retail tents that included the busy Roller Rabbit merchandise area.

"It's been such a fun experience to be here. There are so many people and everyone is just so friendly and great," said Natalie Whiteman, Sales Associate for Roller Rabbit, whose famous Peruvian and Portuguese cotton-manufactured fashions have been in such demand recently that the company reported a 500 percent increase in production over the past year. "The polo is incredible and it's so exciting to see the [Roller Rabbit] team playing out there. We can't wait to come back." (The Roller Rabbit popup retail tent, which also was handled by Mia Tammaro, a Sales Associate, is slated to be featured at the Sunday matches through the beginning of August.)

Ralph Pietrafesa, President of Longford's Ice Cream that is based in Stamford whose blue Mobile Scoop Shop is always a main Greenwich Polo Club hub for so many hundreds of spectators every Sunday, agreed.

"It's tremendous here," said Pietrafesa, who has been working with the Greenwich Polo Club for six years running. "This is such a huge event each week and there's nothing else around like it. The polo is amazing and to see it live is incredible. The property is beautiful, the food is great and even if you don't know a lot about polo, it's always a fun to be here."

The East Coast Gold Cup tournament will continue on Sunday, July 17th at the Greenwich Polo Club.

For more information, please go to www.greenwichpoloclub.

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Thomas Bisanzo



Thomas Frank Bisanzo, 76, of Greenwich, passed away on July 7. Son to the late Frank (Ace) and Rose Bisanzo, Tom grew up in Chickahominy, graduated from Greenwich High School, and subsequently the University of Memphis.

In 1971, at the age of 24, Tom opened Bruce Park Sports in the heart of Greenwich, where he served as a staple of the community for 51 years. Tom was consistent, you could find him at his store everyday at 6am, until his last. He loved all things sports and all of the lessons that came with it. He instilled teamwork, hard work and being a good person in all of his kids, of whom he wouldn't shy away from telling store-goers how proud of them he was. He recently became a grandfather and in his words, was "tickled pink" at the thought of teaching his two grandsons golf or how to slide into home plate on the kitchen

Tom's world was turned upside down in 1979 when he met Sue, who quickly became the brightest light in his life. They were engaged 9 months later, married for 41 years and raised a loving home for 4 children. He was the ultimate family man, the true moral compass to everyone that knew him intimately. He celebrated everyone's wins and milestones, while having a knack for saying the perfect thing in difficult situations, even if it meant sharing the same story you had heard from him ten times over.

Tom is survived by his wife, Sue; children, Mark (Megan), Catherine (Ben), Gigi (Ariel) and Chris; grandsons, Jack Thomas and Joey Ace; sister, Terry; and many many Bisanzo, DeAngelo and Robben relatives.

Services were held Tuesday, July 12 at Castiglione Funeral Home, Greenwich. A Funeral Mass was held Wednesday, July 13 at the First Congregational Church in Old Greenwich. Burial followed at St. Mary Cemetery in Greenwich.

#### Jeanette Garofalo

commercial program. Jeanette was a quiet but Abilis and Avon Theatre. He was past regatta independent individual who never wanted to call chair, nominating committee co-chair and board attention to herself.

beloved older sister, Mary.

July 13 at St. Mary Cemetery, Greenwich.

To leave online condolences, please visit Armstrong Concerts.

dignitymemorial.com

#### Charles Fitzgerald Charles Joseph Fitzgerald "Chuck" passed

away in Lake Mary, FL on June 23 after a lengthy

Chuck was raised in Old Greenwich, attended Riverside Convent School, Iona Prep and graduated from Mt. St. Mary's University in 1964 with a degree in English. After college, Chuck joined the Marine Corps serving several tours in Viet Nam. He received three Purple Hearts. Chuck enjoyed a lengthy consulting career in business management and development and traveled extensively, both domestically and internationally.

He is survived by his wife Judy (Korn) Fitzgerald, son Sean (FL), daughters Heather (CT), Elizabeth and Caitlin (Finland), several grandchildren and his twin sister, Anne (CA).

#### Robert Whitby



Robert Holbrook Whitby, 81, of Greenwich, died peacefully on Sunday, June 26, with his beloved wife of 58 years, Kathleen, at his side. Robert was born on Nov. 24, 1940, in Salt Lake City, Utah to Arva Holbrook Whitby and John Elvin Whitby. He grew up the eldest of five siblings, brothers Paul, Von, John and sister Marianne, all of whom survive him.

Robert graduated from Yale and earned an MBA from Harvard Business School (Baker Scholar) in 1966. He enjoyed a diverse business career spanning 40 years, primarily in investment banking and management consulting, working in senior executive positions at Booz Allen Hamilton, Thyssen-Bornemisza, Citicorp, Ernst & Young and Arthur Andersen. He served as a decades-long advisor to and director of Coal Fillers, Inc.

Robert had a passion for mountain climbing, born from his days as an Eagle Boy Scout in the Rockies. At 51, Robert set out to climb the highest peak on each continent, a feat known as "The 7 Summits." While he successfully climbed 6, he was evacuated off Everest after reaching Camp 2, a story he told often. Robert was also an avid sailor that included leading multiple international cruises and adventures and an epic transatlantic

Robert was generous with his energy and mental acuity. He was particularly proud of his 15 years of service on the board of Harvard Jeanette S. Garofalo, a life-long Greenwich Business School Club of Connecticut where he resident, died on July 3. Jeanette was born on used his management consulting expertise to January 17, 1935 to Mauro (Mike) and Emilia lead several HBS Community Partners program Brxa Garofalo. She spent her entire career as a projects each year for non-profit organizations teacher in the Greenwich school system, teaching such as the Bruce Museum, where he also served at Greenwich High School for many years in the on its Development Committee, SoundWaters, member at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in She was predeceased by her parents and her Greenwich; past board member of The Explorers Club of New York; past board member of the A Graveside Service was held on Wednesday, Yale Alumni Association of Greenwich; and board member of Stamford Symphony and Helen

wife, Kathleen Louise Smith Whitby, his two daughters, Michelle Whitby Vanparys and Annabelle Whitby Zastrow and their spouses, Thierry Vanparys and Shannon Zastrow; two grandsons, Tyler Zastrow and Reed Zastrow; four siblings, brothers Paul Whitby, Von Whitby and John Whitby, and sister Marianne Whitby, whose kidney gave him new life and vigor; 17 nieces and nephews; and his beloved Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Bogart.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at leopgallaghergreenwich.com for the Whitby family.

#### Mary Sandor



Mary Danielle "Dani" Sandor was born on Nov. 12, 1969 and passed away unexpectedly June 24. Born and raised in Greenwich, she graduated Greenwich High School, class of 1987. She was a member of the Color Guard/Band and loved to play softball in rec leagues with cousins and friends. She was creative and artistic.

Upon graduation, Dani entered the work force and worked bookkeeping and retail most all her adult life. She relocated to North Carolina in her early 20s and would come to call Apex, NC her

Dani was kind, loving and would do anything to help anyone. She was prettier, smarter, kinder and funnier than she believed herself to be...She loved music of all types from a very early age and loved to dance. Some songs (of course) or lyrics to remember Dani (or to connect with her):

"Reach out for me...I'll be there with a love that will shelter you." - Four Tops

"Wake me up before you go-go... take me dancing tonight!" - WHAM!

"I say love it is a flower and you it's only seed... Just remember in the Winter far beneath the bitter snow, lies a seed that with the sun's love (and your love) in the Spring, becomes a rose." -

"Let my love open the door, to your heart." -Pete Townshend

"Dancing in Heaven (orbital be-bop)." - Q Feel Did we mention she was funny?! She loved to laugh and be with people. She also loved animals; strays just seemed to find their way to her home!

Most importantly, she had a tremendous heart. Those who were lucky enough to know her, knew that.

She leaves behind many friends (near and far), loved ones and family: her mother Margaret Sandor of Connecticut, brother Stephen (Rhonda) Sandor, nephews Stephen and Henry of Cos Cob, sister Margaret "Peggy" Sandor of Monroe, sister Celine Sandor of Milford, as well as many loving cousins. She was predeceased by her father Stephen Sandor.

Burial was at St Mary's Putnam Cemetery, Greenwich. Services were private.

Dani was ALWAYS one to say, "I love you, never forget that."

In her honor, plant a rose or a tree, donate to

Robert is survived by his beautiful, devoted an animal shelter or children's charity, or most simply do something kind for another, offer comfort when someone is in need; laugh, dance, enjoy the time with friends, animals and family!

Dani, WE LOVE YOU! Never forget that!

#### Mary Burns



Mary Cassidy Burns, of Naples, FL, passed away peacefully on May 23. Born January 21, 1927 in Chicago, IL, Mary was the eldest daughter of Margaret Fitzgerald and John Joseph Cassidy. She was predeceased by her husband of 40 years, John Valentine Burns who died in 1991 and their infant son, David Anthony in 1958; her older brother, Jack (Marilyn), her sisters, Margaret "Peggy" Burns (the late Bart), and Barbara De Smet (Harry).

Mary married John in Chicago, 1950. They moved with their growing family to Cincinnati, OH, Winnetka, IL and later to Greenwich, where they settled with their 5 children: Valerie Winebrenner (the late John), Jack Burns (the late Katrena), Bridget Bucknall (Stafford), Richard Burns (Cricket) and KK Lowther (George).

Mary attended St Scholastica Academy and Marquette University. She was a prolific and award winning artist and returned to college in her 40's to continue her studies in art.

A woman of faith, fortitude and courage, in the late 60's Mary was the first former patient volunteer at Memorial Hospital in NYC (MSK). Subsequently she volunteered at Greenwich and Naples Hospital(s).

In 1980 upon retirement, Mary and John, who loved to travel, took an extensive trip "around the world" before settling in Naples, Florida.

Mary loved golf, playing at Hole-in-the-Wall into her 90's. She celebrated a hole in one and won the first Ladies Gold Medal Championship.

A longtime member of the Port Royal Club, a favorite spot where she gathered with family and enjoyed bridge with her friends.

Mary was known as Nana to her grandchildren: Mary Beth Winningham, John Burns, Christen Bucknall Ryan (Matthew), Ford and Jonathan Bucknall, Manzi and India Burns, Cassidy, Wellsley and George Lowther. "Nana called it like she saw it but always elicited a smile with her delivery."

Mary was a strong woman, smart, kind and had a great sense of humor. While talented and accomplished, she was humble and shied away from the spotlight. And never discussed her age!! She will be dearly missed.

A celebration of life for Mary Burns will be held at 2pm on Thursday, July 21 at St. Michael's Church, 469 North Street, Greenwich.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Avow Hospice, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105.



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# What Lies Beyond Life? comes a time to put away childish things, them for they believe that life is completely He exemplified grace.

By Marek Zabriskie

Peter Hawkins, who was our theologianin-residence at Christ Church Greenwich over Holy Week, lost his grandmother when he was three years old. She wore colorful hats with feathers and made the sweetest tea, he recalls. She visited his family's apartment each day and played games with him. One day she did not appear.

"Where was grandmother," Peter asked. His father was traveling in England, and his mother was alone. She thought that the death of a grandmother was too much for her son to comprehend. Peter looked for her in the familiar places where she hid when they played hide and seek, and he kept asking about her.

One night his mother took him out on the fire escape, and they looked for the brightest star in the sky. "That's where she is now," said his mother. "She's with God, twinkling down her love for you from her new home in heaven." Hawkins writes, "I no longer had to hunt for her in the closet or behind the sofa.

Anytime I wanted to visit, all I had to do was wait for evening. She was only a star away." But "Inevitably," he adds, "there

was.... one of them. No more twinkling stars. their loved ones again. Heaven itself began to seem suspect."

That's a human dilemma, because what comforts us as children often fails to comfort us as adults. When someone we cherish no hope after death. The Greco Romans dies, we need real hope, not fairytales. As a priest I have been privileged to share the final days, weeks and months of life with many people as they approach death.

I have witnessed a profound difference in the way that people die. Those who have nurtured and developed a deep sense of faith depart this life with a sense of inner peace, trusting that when they let go of their hold on this life something new and beautiful will begin.

Their faith makes their dying and departure much easier on those around them. They trust that they will be reunited with loved ones who have gone before them and will spent eternity with them.

But those who have not taken time to develop and nurture their faith in the ultimate hope that God offers us often die clutching onto this world in despair and often in fright. Their passing is far less peaceful and much harder on those around

and Grandma as celestial constellation over when they die and they shall never see

Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage, against the dying of the light.

Throughout most of history, there was spoke of Elysian Fields, where the dead walked like shades in the underworld with faces that could not clearly be distinguished. By the time of Jesus, the Pharisees believed that when the Messiah visited earth there would be in an eventual resurrection to eternal life.

The dead who lay buried in their tombs would rise from the dead. No first century Jew prior to Jesus imagined that one person would rise from the dead in advance of all the rest. This is why when standing by her brother Lazarus' tomb, Martha told Jesus, "I know [my brother] will rise again in the resurrection on the last day."

Then came Jesus. He never traveled more than 50 miles from where he was born, never held a public office, never wrote a book, never led an army. He never did anything that we normally associate with greatness, yet his life has made more impact than any other person on our planet.

He exemplified grace and mercy, the whole self, the whole human being. performed countless miracles, healed the lame, cured lepers, fed the starving, lifted up the downtrodden and taught with incredible authority. But he fell out of favor with the authorities and was put on trial, judged, tortured, and then executed on a cross. Then they laid him in a barren tomb.

All four gospels recount the Resurrection. It is central to each story. Take away the stories of Jesus' birth, and you lose only two chapters of Matthew and two chapters of Luke, but take away the Resurrection, and you lose the entire New Testament.

The gospels disagree on details. How many women went to the tomb? How many angels did they meet? Did Jesus reappear in Jerusalem or Galilee or both? But the gospels all agree that something remarkable took place.

But in the gospel Resurrection appearances, Jesus isn't some disembodied soul. He is flesh and blood. Where Jesus speaks of the "soul" in the gospels, he isn't referring to some incredibly deep part of us that will continue to exist after we die and our bodies are removed like the husk taken off an ear of corn, but rather he is alluding to

What will heaven be like. Thomas Aquinas wrote that heaven will be absolutely static, with the blessed enjoying a beatific immobility. Augustine had a better suggestion. He said that one of the ways that the blessed might see God "face to face" would be to perceive him in the glorified faces of one another." In other words, if you seek the Lord, look around you.

Will there be golf, shopping, bird watching, and visits with grandchildren in heaven? Will there be angels and archangels, flashes of lightning and peals of thunder, and Baroque music? We don't know.

We only know that when the time comes, we might say the words that Jesus whispered, "Father, into your hands I commend my spirit," and trust that the God who birthed us into life will usher us safely into the new Jerusalem, which will surpass what we can imagine.

The Rev. Marek P. Zabriskie is the Rector of Christ Church Greenwich, which was founded in 1749 and is one of the largest Episcopal Churches in the northeast.

## calendar

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**Harvest Time Church** 1338 King St., 203-531-7778 www.htchurch.com

Worship Services: Sun., 9:00 & 10:30am. All services are streamed on the church's website and YouTube channel. In addition to Sundays, there are also groups for children and teens on Wednesday evenings.

#### **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. All Church Work Day: July 16, 8:30am-6pm. Pastor Lloyd's Retirement party: July 17, 12:30pm, Outdoors.

#### **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. Ongoing: Online registration for 2022-2023 Religious Education classes.

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). Youth Faith Formation program registration: through Aug. 31.

#### 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. Ongoing: Religious Education saintmre@gmail.com, registration, stmarygreenwich.org/35.

#### 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. Holy Guardian Angel Group: July 19, 7-8:30pm, St. Raphael's Conference Room, jingallinera@gcsct.org.

> 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. Ongoing: Parish Raffle, \$25 each ticket - drawing: Aug. 13, 8pm, streaming live at parishraffle.com.

#### 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. Sunday School: for students up to 20vrs, 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. July 17: "Life." July 24: " Truth."

#### **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. Beach Services: through August 4, 8am, Greenwich Point Beach. Founders Day & Heritage Sunday: July 17, 10am, First Church Memory Garden.

#### 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, 9:30am in the airconditioned Chapel.

#### **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, In-person & Online Worship Service every Sunday, 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. Volunteer opportunity: Pacific House Men's Homeless Shelter monthly meal delivery: July 16,

#### St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 954 Lake Ave.; 203-661-5526 www.stbarnabasgreenwich.org

Sunday Worship: Spoken Eucharist, 10am (Summer), Church; Holy Eucharist with music, 10am, Church and Livestream; Family Eucharist, 10am, Parish Hall. Coffee and Morning Prayers Podcast: Mon-Fri. The Rev. Meg Finnerud -Celebrant and Preacher: July 17, 10am.

#### 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. Greenwich Point Gathering: July 16, 6pm. Worship in the Meadow: July 17, 9:30m.

#### 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. Shabbat Shalom Happy Hour: Fridays, 6pm.

#### Congregation Shir Ami One W. Putnam Ave; 203-274-5376 www.congregationshirami.org

All services, programs and celebrations are available online via Zoom. Shabbat Service: July 8, 6-8pm, Congregant's home.

#### **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. Family Picnic Shabbat: July 15 - dinner: 6pm, service: 7pm, home of a GRS member.

#### **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. Sips & Sounds: July 21, 7-9pm, register, free for members & \$15 for nonmembers, lori.baden@templesholom.com.

### **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

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.

#### 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).

#### **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. Blood Drive: July 15, 9am-2pm, Ministry Center, 5 River Rd. Trinity Families Picnic: July 17, 4pm, private home, RSVP, bruce@thekoes.com. Summer Blast - Westchester Sky Kids: July 23, 9am-4pm, Trinity Westchester - Larchmont.

#### **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.

#### **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. Summer service: 9:30am. Grace Church Bible Club (entering K-5 in the Fall): July 18-22, 9am-12pm, Woman's Club of Greenwich, \$75.

#### **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.



## By Mark Pruner

# Real Estate in the First Half of 2022

## A Fast Car with Expensive Gas on a Stormy Night

Real estate in Greenwich set a couple of records in first half of 2022. We had both the highest average price and highest median price at the end of 1st half. Our average sales price for a single-family home is now \$3,089,555, this is up 24% over the

\$2.54 million average price that we had in June of 2018.

Price Change 1st Half 2018 to 2022	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	3 Yr. Avg. '18 - 21	6/22 vs 3 Yr Avg
Average Price	\$2,541,557	\$2,438,681	\$2,484,299	\$3,004,161	\$3,089,555	\$2,488,179	\$601,376
Average Price %	100%	96%	98%	118%	122%	98%	24%
Median Price	\$1,865,000	\$1,950,000	\$1,965,750	\$2,350,000	\$2,525,000	\$1,926,917	\$598,083
Median Price %	100%	105%	105%	126%	135%	103%	32%
Price/SF	\$528	\$522	\$491	\$579	\$656	\$514	\$143
SP/Assmt	1.53	1.46	1.39	1.63	1.92	1.46	0.46
SP/OLP	92%	90%	90%	96%	100%	90.7%	9.3%
DOM	141	148	183	76	44	157	-113
Avg Appr vs 2018	100%	99%	97%	115%	127%	98.5%	28.1%

#### **Record Median Sales Price**

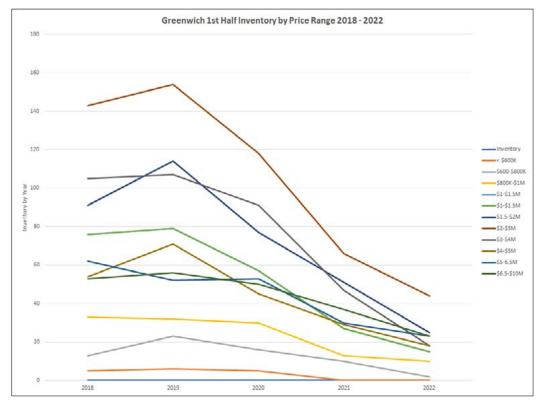
Amazingly, our median price appreciated 32% over the same period from \$1.87 million to \$2.53 million. What this indicates is that demand in price ranges under the median price are going up faster than our high-end houses. Not to worry if your house is over \$3.1 million, every price range is up.

#### **Record Low Inventory**

All of this is driven by another record; the lowest inventory we have ever seen. Back in the middle of March, we actually got down to 136 single family home listings. Since then, we have "strongly" recovered to 207 listings. This is 71 new listing in inventory and an increase of 52%. However, we are still down 39% from where we were at the end of June last year. We are also down 72% from the 729 listings that we had at the end of H1 2019.

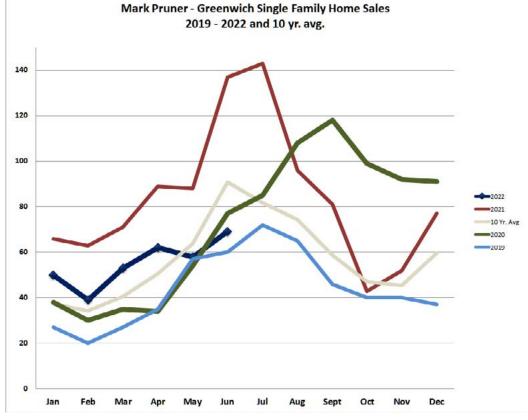
Inventory as of 7/1/22	Inventory	Contracts	Last Mo. Solds	Last Mo Solds+ Contracts	YTD Solds	YTD+ Contracts	Mos Supply	Mos w/	Last Mo. Annizd
< \$600K	0	1	1	2	2	3	0.0	0.0	
\$600-\$800K	2	4	0	4	13	17	0.9	0.9	#DIV/0
\$800K-\$1M	10	6	4	10	24	30	2.5	2.5	2.5
\$1-\$1.5M	15	12	8	20	46	58	2.0	1.9	1.9
\$1.5-\$2M	25	19	10	29	46	65	3.3	2.9	2.5
\$2-\$3M	44	34	20	54	68	102	3.9	3.2	2.2
\$3-\$4M	18	18	3	21	44	62	2.5	2.2	6.0
\$4-\$5M	18	16	9	25	42	58	2.6	2.3	2.0
\$5-6.5M	23	15	8	23	22	37	6.3	4.7	2.9
\$6.5-\$10M	23	18	4	22	18	36	7.7	4.8	5.8
> \$10M	29	1	2	3	6	7	29.0	31.1	14.5
TOTAL	207	144	69	213	331	475	3.8	3.3	3.0

That inventory number was in itself a remarkably low number. Go back two more years to 2019 and had 729 listings at the end of the June. This 52% increase in inventory in the last couple of months is actually a decrease of 72%. Some our car has never had much gas in the tank, but it was replenished regularly just not as much as last year.



#### Low Inventory Limits Sales

In the first half we had 331 sales down from the 511 blockbuster sales that we had last year. While we didn't have the Bugatti Chiron of sales that we had last year, we still had a pretty peppy Audi TT driving sales (my favorite car, I've every owned:). Given the record low inventory we had every week this year, those 331 sales are remarkable. If we'd had more inventory, we would have a lot more sales.



#### What about those sky-high interest rates?

You would think reading many of the news reports that sales have stopped due to skyhigh interest rates. Sales haven't stopped, and by just about any measure interest rates are not sky high. We had 69 sales in June this year, which is below our 10-year average of 91 sales, but it's only 24% down, when our inventory is down 72%.

Interest rates were reported over 6%, but I don't know that anyone in Greenwich saw that rate. All of the mortgage bankers that I work with have been sending me with their weekly emails with 30-year jumbo rates in the low to mid 5%'s. ARM's are often under 5% and at least one bank will offer you a mortgage under 4% if you are willing to move your

banking relationship over to them.

In Greenwich, thought most buyers aren't using mortgage contingencies. Normally, we are about 50:50 in contracts, with half of our sales contracts having mortgage contingencies and half, being non-contingent deals.

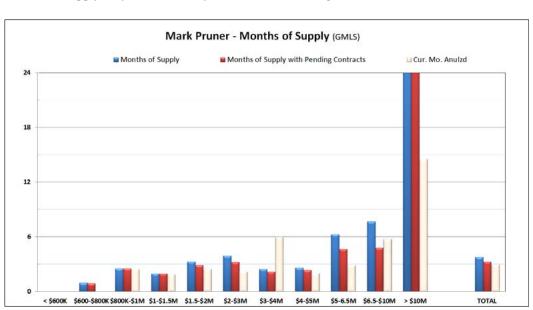
For the month of June, it was more like a 25:75 ratio. It was a competitive market and removing the mortgage contingency would get the buyer a better price and moved to the front of the line in multiple offer situations

The 75% of buyers without mortgage contingencies, may well be financing their house purchase. Smart buyers in this market are underwritten pre-approved and are willing to take the small risk, that the house might not appraise out and they will need to come up with more money.

Other buyers are eschewing the typical mortgage, especially now that federal interest deduction only applies the first \$750,000. Buyers are using long term margin loans, art loans, and a wide variety of non-standard financing. Still, lots of those 75% of buyers without a mortgage contingency are all-cash buyers, reallocating funds from a risky asset into the relative security of a Greenwich real estate investment where supply still can't meet demand.

#### Months of Supply also at Record Lows

You can see just how much excess demand we have for our limited inventory by looking at the months of supply numbers. This number tells you how long it would take to sell the present inventory based on how fast houses have sold year to date. The problem with this one number for months of supply is that if you have a hot first quarter and a slower June, months of supply may not accurately reflect the market right now.



Two things you can do to get a better feel for the market is to add in the contracts that are signed but haven't closed yet and assume they will close, on average, in a month and a half. A second method is to take what closed this month and annualize that one month's sales to see how hot the market is now. If months of supply with contracts is a lower number than months of supply only using closed sales and annualizing the current month of sales is even lower, you have an accelerating market.

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When you do that in this market you see accelerating markets in several price ranges. For example, from \$1.5 - \$2.0 million, months of supply is a low 3.3 months, throw in the 19 contracts waiting to close and you are down to 2.9 months and annualize June sales and MoS is only 2.5 months of supply. If you are looking in that price range you presently have a choice of 25 listings, but 46 have already sold this year and 19 are under contract. It is not a

This accelerating market is seen in 4 of 11 price ranges. The other price categories are best characterized as flat with now clear signs of accelerating or decelerating. Having said that, they are already at ridiculously low levels all the way up \$5 million. The only real probuyer market we have is over \$10 million, where we have 29 listings and only 7 sales and contracts, but that was also true last year. If you are selling a house in that price range, you need to price it competitively and do a good staging job.

#### An Example of Today's inventory

Russ and I put on 562 North Street on Tuesday last week at \$3,395,000. It's an architect-designed house sitting on 2 acres with a pond in mid-country. There is a large deck that overlooks the pond and plenty of room for a pool. It also comes with two downstairs bedrooms with a full bath. One of the first-floor bedrooms has a separate entrance. This gives the owner the option of two offices, a staff suite, mother-in-law apartment, or a two-bedroom guest suite.



We had the realtor open house that Tuesday, 7/5, and had several appointments for showings right after the realtor open house. Showings have gone well and the market for that house in that location is good. It's also good, for most other Greenwich properties, which are newly listed at market prices.

It is not the market that we had in March. Today, listing too high is much more of a problem now than it was then. Today, there is a fair amount of uncertainty, and most buyers need a reason to move when such uncertainty is present. Smart buyers see this as an opportunity.

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Address	List Price	Price/ SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
191 Putnam Park	\$539,000				1	1	South of Post Road
160 Mead Avenue H	\$595,000	\$355	1,678	0	2	2	South of Post Road
101 Monica Road	\$649,999	\$530	1,226	0.24	3	1	Pemberwick
104 River West 104	\$750,000	\$419	1,792	0	2	3	Glenville
50 Almira Drive B	\$820,000	\$456	1,798	0	2	2	Glenville
66 Ivy Street	\$996,000	\$561	1,776	0.16	3	2	Byram
31 Lancer Road	\$1,395,000	\$729	1,914	0.29	3	2	North Mianus
3 Lyon Farm Drive 3	\$1,465,000	\$707	2,071	0	2	3	Glenville
9 Lia Fail Way	\$1,495,000	\$786	1,902	1.67	2	2	Cos Cob
175 Riversville Road	\$1,550,000	\$627	2,471	2.04	4	2	Glenville
89 River Road 203	\$1,750,000	\$1,461	1,198	0	2	2	Cos Cob
7 Meadow Drive	\$1,790,000	\$778	2,300	0.14	5	3	Cos Cob
180 Bible Street	\$1,795,000	\$460	3,904	1.06	4	4	Cos Cob
20 Church Street B21	\$1,850,000	\$1,358	1,362	0	2	2	South Parkway
89 River Road 303	\$1,850,000	\$1,563	1,184	0	2	2	Cos Cob
89 River Road 204	\$1,950,000	\$1,792	1,088	0	1	1	Cos Cob
89 River Road 304	\$2,150,000	\$1,976	1,088	0	1	1	South of Post Road
89 River Road 205	\$2,195,000	\$1,770	1,240	0	2	2	Cos Cob
89 River Road 301	\$2,195,000	\$1,663	1,320	0	2	2	South of Post Road
89 River Road 201	\$2,195,000	\$1,770	1,240		2	2	Cos Cob
89 River Road 305	\$2,195,000	\$1,785	1,230	0	2	2	Cos Cob
1A Florence Road	\$2,280,000	\$496	4,596	0.3	5	4	North Mianus
30 Crescent Road	\$2,445,000	\$716	3,414	0.31	4	3	Riverside
89 River Road 202	\$2,450,000	\$1,823	1,344	0	2	2	South of Post Road
89 River Road 206	\$2,450,000	\$1,823	1,344	0	2	2	South of Post Road
8 Serenity Lane	\$2,795,000	\$548	5,096	1	6	4	Cos Cob
6 Silk Road	\$2,850,000			0.3	4	2	South of Post Road
36 Cognewaugh Road	\$2,999,900	\$723	4,151	0.31	6	7	Cos Cob
86 Elm Street A	\$3,150,000	\$1,013	3,109	0	3	3	South of Post Road
86 Elm Street B	\$3,150,000	\$1,016	3,100	0	3	3	South of Post Road
127 Lockwood Road	\$3,275,000	\$687	4,767	0.43	4	3	Riverside
14 Dearfield Lane	\$3,295,000	\$1,069	3,081	0.29	5	3	South Parkway
25 Will Merry Lane	\$3,295,000	\$642	5,131	2	6	6	South Parkway
77 Sawmill Lane	\$3,495,000	\$663	5,274	1.05	6	5	South Parkway
433 Stanwich Road	\$3,995,000	\$689	5,795	2.1	5	4	South Parkway
O Porchuck Road	\$6,997,000	\$1,604	4,362	10.37	1	1	North Parkway
15 Upper Cross Road	\$11,997,000	\$1,160	10,346	5.78	6	5	North Parkway
591 Riversville Road	\$19,997,000	\$1,499	13,343	6.83	7	9	North Parkway

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35 Terrace Place #6	Stamford	\$789,000	Sat 1-3 PM	BHHS New England							
9 Lia Fail Way	Cos Cob	\$1,495,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty							
3 E Lyon Farm Drive #3	Greenwich	\$1,465,000	Sat 12-4	Coldwell Banker Realty							
160 Mead Avenue #H	Greenwich	\$595,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty							
31 Cary Road	Riverside	\$746,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty							
9 Lia Fail Way	Cos Cob	\$1,495,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty							
17 Bramble Lane	Riverside	\$1,650,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty							
34 N Porchuck Road	Greenwich	\$2,395,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty							
211 Orchard Street	Cos Cob	\$3,950,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty							
30 Windy Knolls #B	Greenwich	\$709,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Houlihan Lawrence							
60 Londonderry Drive	Greenwich	\$2,950,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's							
634 North Street	Greenwich	\$6,990,000	Sun 1-3 PM	William Pitt Sotheby's							
8 Serenity Lane	Cos Cob	\$17,000	Sun 1-4 PM	BHHS New England							
8 Serenity Lane	Cos Cob	\$2,795,000	Sun 1-4 PM	BHHS New England							
77 Sawmill Lane	Greenwich	\$3,495,000	Sun 11-1 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty							
4 Juniper Hill Road	Greenwich	\$3,375,000	Sun 12-3 PM	Sotheby's							

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Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt			
9 Whiffletree Way 9	\$825,000	\$825,000	\$812,000	70	3	2	0	1,997			
13 Cross Street	\$888,888	\$849,999	\$850,000	30	4	3	0.12	1,573			
7 Hillside Road	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,325,000	210	5	3	1.19	3,073			
19 Farley Street	\$1,395,000	\$1,395,000	\$1,380,000	22	3	2	0.21	2,220			
292 Davis Avenue A	\$1,495,000	\$1,495,000	\$1,485,000	24	3	3	0.27	2,508			
93 Angus Road	\$1,495,000	\$1,495,000	\$1,488,000	8	5	4	1	3,984			
35 Mead Avenue	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,600,000	33	3	2	0.34	2,586			
300 Riversville Road	\$2,300,000	\$2,050,000	\$1,800,000	91	4	5	3.3	4,779			
18 Terrace Avenue	\$1,695,000	\$1,695,000	\$1,800,000	15	3	2	0.24	1,968			
8 Meyer Place	\$1,750,000	\$1,750,000	\$1,857,500	10	3	2	0.17	1,754			
74 Round Hill Road	\$2,250,000	\$2,250,000	\$2,225,000	32	5	3	1.41	2,972			
380 Cognewaugh Road	\$1,995,000	\$1,995,000	\$2,250,000	11	4	3	1.14	3,716			
75 Pecksland Road	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	0	5	4	2.73	3,695			
65 Doubling Road	\$2,495,000	\$2,495,000	\$2,900,000	23	4	3	1.78	3,089			
4 Chateau Ridge Road	\$2,995,000	\$2,995,000	\$3,185,811	10	5	6	2.01	8,703			
557 Round Hill Road	\$4,395,000	\$4,395,000	\$3,950,000	32	6	5	4	7,365			
26 Hendrie Avenue	\$4,495,000	\$4,495,000	\$4,450,000	88	5	4	0.42	6,729			
21 Sylvan Lane	\$3,995,000	\$3,995,000	\$4,510,000	9	7	4	0.61	4,564			
7 Deer Lane	\$4,295,000	\$4,295,000	\$4,510,000	12	5	4	1.17	5,019			
82 Birch Lane	\$5,295,000	\$4,795,000	\$4,850,000	35	5	4	1.1	5,637			
155 Taconic Road	\$5,695,000	\$5,695,000	\$5,000,000	110	6	4	7.49	4,389			
303 Milbank Avenue	\$5,700,000	\$5,700,000	\$5,700,000	0	5	7	0.32	5,145			
149 Parsonage Road	\$7,195,000	\$7,195,000	\$7,000,000	46	5	5	1.66	8,659			
26 Stoney Wylde Lane	\$7,195,000	\$7,195,000	\$7,210,000	21	6	6	2.18	9,333			
25 Lindsay Drive	\$12,250,000	\$12,250,000	\$12,350,000	17	6	6	2	11,778			





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WILDLY SUCCESSFUL

# The Bald Eagle



BY JIM KNOX

As kids, my brother Bruce and I explored Fairfield County's beaches. At first, hand-in-hand with our dad, we scanned the high tide wrack lines for sea shells, crab shells and skate egg cases. To us, Long Island Sound was the ocean, and the ever-changing trove of ocean treasures never disappointed. In time, under our dad's watchful eye, we'd venture into the tide pools and the beckoning grasses of the salt marshes beyond to search for live creatures, yet before we'd climb into our Volkswagen Beetle for the ride home, we'd always gravitate back to the wrack line. We'd lift the brown and green kelp mats to reveal smoothed blue and green beach glass, colorful shells and untold sizes and patterns of feathers. For each of the largest, black, brown or white feathers, I'd hold them up and ask,

"Hey dad, is this an eagle a word...vision. feather?"

hopefully. "Let's find out," he'd respond.

Together, we'd look at the bird books and field guides he bought us and invariably, my "eagle" feathers proved to be those of Herring Gulls, Great Black-backed Gulls and other common Connecticut species. Yet, I always held out hope.

Well, my hope held strong. A generation later, when my wife and I brought our kids to our local beaches or rivers to swim or hike, we answered the same question dutifully, yet this precise prey grasp. time there was a difference. The eagles were back. After a with proportionately large Housatonic, to the Connecticut, virtual absence of decades, the and extremely powerful eyes soaring Bald Eagles are no birds had returned, and with conferring exceptional sight, them, a sense of awe.

wingspan, 2-inch long, recurved talons and more than double the gripping force of an NFL lineman, the Bald Eagle is which supports copious prey in each other, dividing rearing

"While the eagle is equipped with proportionately large and extremely powerful eyes conferring exceptional sight, it is the eagle's vision which truly leads to its success."

enemies at adulthood and will three times its body weight. It's no wonder this regal bird was selected as the national symbol of the United States of America. Yet the Bald Eagle has stiff competition. Other species armament and skills. How and prey. does this iconic raptor gain the Alaskan coast to the shores of the Potomac? How does it command dominion over

adaptations is its unparalleled eyesight. Birds of prey, and eagles in particular, have been renowned for their eyesight for millennia. Capable of spotting a fleeing mouse from more than a mile aloft, the eagle reminds us that the term "eagle-eyed" is no casual expression. Bald Eagles in particular employ their visual acuity to compensate for intense glare, reflection and refraction to detect swimming

While the eagle is equipped it is the eagle's vision which Fairfield County waterways. Boasting an 8-foot truly leads to its success. In With rigorous protection, the establishing territory, Bald birds have rebounded. If there Eagles very carefully select was ever a species worthy of habitat dominated by water, emulation, this is it. By investing

one impressive creature. This and especially advantageous apex predator has no known nesting spots. Specifically, they seek the protection of massive prey on creatures more than limbs just below the crowns of towering trees adjacent to water courses which are both readily defensible and offer superior, unimpeded views of their hunting territory. In so doing, they are "commanding the which share its wild haunts high ground" in the intensely possess equally impressive competitive world of predator

Once a nest site has been upper hand to rule from the selected, the bonded pair begin the construction of their nest. This is a true investment and no small undertaking as resources for years on end? In it will be used season after season in rearing their eaglets Perhaps chief among for decades. The nests are "It might be," he'd answer the Bald Eagle's astounding immense, reaching widths up to 9.5 feet, depths up to 20 feet and weights in excess of two tons! What's more, Bald Eagles are sexually dimorphic, with females averaging 25% greater size and mass than males. This difference enables the pair to expand its range of potential prey by size and mass; with the females tackling larger, heavier prey while the males focus on smaller, more fleet species. This divide and conquer approach fish below the water's surface serves both parents and everbefore executing their swift, hungry, rapidly-growing eaglets extremely well.

From the Mianus, to the longer a rare sight high above





responsibilities and selecting on both their behaviors and their broods, each eagle pair can impart. Ultimately, It is the displays a keen sense of vision, synergy of the eagle's physical commanding prime access to and behavioral vision which resources from year to year yields a creature that employs and generation to generation. its strengths to conquer the day, Having the privilege of caring and rule its world. for these magnificent creatures over the years, I have gained a

Jim Knox serves as the key habitat in which to raise the lessons those behaviors Curator of Education for Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo and as a Science Adviser for The Bruce Museum. A member of The Explorers Club, Jim enjoys sharing his passion for wildlife conservation with audiences throughout Connecticut and

unique and valued perspective

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#### Page B2 | Greenwich Sentinel | July 15, 2022 **Universal Crossword** 1/25 Cuckoo Clock by Katherine Baicker Edited by Amanda Rafkin 7 "Yes," in 13 14 ACROSS 47 Small glob **38** Eventually \*What a 1 Elizabethan 49 Tokyo becoming 8 Highest level? and Victorian, confused Most forlorn 16 Titus Welliver carnivorous **42** Gathered e.g. **5** Physical plant might detective together, like 19 therapy, series sheep **52 10** Pumpkin 43 "Whatever for short \_ by 22 23 24 you want is 10 Golf course the rules seed "Shucks!" standard **54** Biblical cool with me' 26 27 28 13 parting place? **12** File type Mind teaser Title for 55 Gospel singer Helen Mirren hidden in from the 29 31 32 35 Adams "gingerbread Sphinx pan-46 cakes (latkes) **57** The Wizard men' out 15 Dolly the 14 Fluff up, like (intimidates) 36 of Oz, to 37 Elphaba sheep, e.g. a resume 48 Wild animals \*Recap 16 58 "Spring **17** Outlaw 50 Retrieve, like forward" and 21 Head for, on from Kevin a ball "fall back" McCallister Novelist a bicycle 44 43 45 46 after being events, and **24** Rattle Lalami home alone a hint to the 25 Hair removal **52** In the style of 49 50 51 52 53 **18** Links org. starred clues' brand **53** Folk music 30 Maps within 19 Deep-fried instrument answers 54 55 56 61 Course tortilla dish "Ex's & maps Tearful Patti for some new 31 Note after fa (Elle King 57 58 60 Page hit U.S. **32** Messy house song) 22 Food that residents **34** "No way, Internet makes **62** Dusting really?!" forum admin 61 62 63 35 Life story, Summer, people items as I Am" 63 briefly in Paris tear up 64 65 66 **37** Prefix \*Soup or (Cicely Tyson sandwich, memoir) meaning sometimes **64** Change, "half" Your Horoscope for Next Week 26 Speed Wagon like locks? maker, once **65** Mythical PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER Origin of underworld TWAS SCAM species? 66 Decides SILLY **CANCER CAPRICORN DOWN** RASP UNITE Foggy stupor 22 June-23 July Try to show others your 29 Holey cheese 1 Person who ALTERNATES vulnerable side this week. At times, you 33 Tantalus' might cut need a shoulder to cry on as much as |P|O|E|T|||C|L|||C|E|N|S|E weeping a line? anyone and there are plenty of people SECEDE DYE daughter 2 "I Wanna Be you can confide in who won't belittle REDBLOODCELL 36 \*"Didn't we Sedated" you or betray your secrets. A problem |E|S|P|Y|S| R|A|Z|E| get rid of all band, with shared really is a problem halved. MAYAS ERA of these little "the" EVER MINED 1 M O bugs?" 3 Midwest **AQUARIUS** 39 More wily COMPUTERKEYS university 24 July-23 Aug You may be more touchy 40 Mob film STREE town A N L than usual this week as Venus enters 4 Quick fight extras the most sensitive area of your chart. If CLIMATECHANGE **42** Add to the anything is causing you sleepless nights |S|O|U|L|S|E|A|R|C|H| EDGE McDonald payroll this is the moment to confront it and TABOO RICE LIION Award won 6 When a deal with it. Chances are you have POOR [ | T | S | Y by Patrick blown a situation out of all proportion. plane is supposed to Mahomes © 2022 Andrews McMeel Universal leave: Abbr. in 2018 www.upuzzles.com 24 Aug-23 Sept Take a break from work

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## **ACROSS**

- 1. (K) Physicians, informally **5.** (K) "For kids
- 3 and up" 9. (K) Grassy square for your
- bald spot 12. (K) Quite an
- amount (2 words)
- 13. (K) It can get into deep water
- **14.** (K) "Are there other bunnies in the rabbit hole?"
- 15. Frost or hoar 16. Teachings from the
- family elders **17.** (K) BB weapon 18. (K) Overturn
- 20. (K) Backspace
- over
- 22. "Miss" with
- a crown 23. Gambling factor
- 25. Type of goose you want to cook
- 27. Longtime boyfriend
- **29.** (K) Flowers stand tall in it
  - point **59.** (K) Suffix with "swift" Can you find the answer to

- Created by Timothy E. Parke 60. "In your dreams"
- 33. Had deep regrets
- 35. (K) Make inquiries
- **36.** (K) Place to push off your
- 13-Across 37. South side? 38. Food for
- a worrier? **40.** (K) Clean-up
- cloth 41. Pampered
- persons?
- 43. Hath, today
- 45. It keeps a watch
- on you? 48. (K) Husband and
- wife, together
- 51. Promise-to-pay letters
- 52. Abbr. on some
- research papers **55.** Surprise from the FBI
- **56.** (K) First double-digit number
- **57.** Intentionally annoy
- **58.** (K) Highest

- 1. (K) Little missile with feathers 2. Medley
- 3. (K) PC or Mac
  - 3-Down
  - instead of the escalator
- 5. Having the skill 6. (K) Thick, slimy substance

4. (K) Use these

(2 words)

**61.** (K) Not stand

**DOWN** 

up straight

- 7. Temple organ? 8. Powerful horse
- 9. (K) Epic tale
- 10. Tremendous burden 11. Common unit
- of force 19. (K) Place for experiments
- 21. Request to an invitee 23. Brewers' kilns
- 24. College in the ACC
- 25. Away from to? 26. Arctic bird

- 28. (K) The sun rises in this direction
- **30.** (K) What all
- planes fly in 31. (K) Final word of "America,
- the Beautiful" **32.** Unit of work
- **34.** (K) What you feed your
- **39.** (K) Which
- person? 42. Richard Wagner production
- 44. Pertaining to hearing 45. (K) Spot to build
- a new mall 46. (K) Stocking stuffers
- 47. Wee puppy 48. C, F or G,
- in music **49.** (K) Big city
- in Peru 50. (K) Where Adam was created
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this week and don't feel guilty. Social and group activities are under excellent stars so unwind and have fun with people who think and act like you. You might even find love with someone who shares your social, political and ethical values.

#### **LIBRA**

24 Sept-23 Oct Your confidence will soar this week as your ruler Venus moves in your favour. You'll feel more relaxed about your social status and realise many options are still open to you. As one door closes another opens. Have you the courage to walk through?

#### **SCORPIO**

24 Oct-22 Nov Stop working out what every little move will cost you. Money is important but must never come first. Decide what you want to do most and start making it happen. You can worry later on about what it will cost and where the money will come from.

#### **SAGITTARIUS**

23 Nov-21 Dec This is the time to patch things up - especially over money and business issues. There is always a solution and a way to keep everyone happy. It is simply a question of how hard you're prepared to look for it and how much you're prepared to give. 22 Dec-20 Jan Be ready to deal with an upsurge in romantic feelings as love planet Venus enters your opposite sign. And with Mars in Taurus urging you to take chances and take your pleasures where you find them, be prepared to change direction at a moment's notice.

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21 Jan-19 Feb Forget your workload. As Venus, planet of harmony, changes signs to focus on your wellbeing and work you can take life easy and let things happen. If you force the pace you will exhaust yourself needlessly. Expend your energy on more interesting things.

20 Feb-20 March With Venus in the most dynamic area of your chart your life should start to get easier. Some things will still be a struggle, especially on the home front, but Venus will give you a taste of better things to come. Always have something to look forward to.

#### **ARIES**

21 March-20 April If you need to take your mind off money worries, focus on your home and family. As times you get so caught up in the rat race you forget that those who love you care nothing about your status or financial position. Life is about making love, not money.

#### **TAURUS**

21 April-21 May If you're over-stressed, take a break. Don't worry what others might think, worry only that if you don't ease off you could harm yourself. One person can achieve only so much and you've achieved more than most. Slow down and find your second wind.

#### **GEMINI**

22 May-21 June You must change your attitude towards your commitments. If you're losing interest in what you're doing, you're doing the wrong thing. A change of scene will help but, in the long-term, you may have to change your job, friends and even your home.

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# 7 LITTLE W©RDS

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

SOLUTIONS

1 sprint faster than (6)

2 those preserving key records (10)

3 C-3PO, for one (5)

4 most shrewd (7)

5 endured nevertheless (9)

6 barrel for holding liquids (4)



**Previous Answers** 4. BOSEMAN 5. BRATTINESS 6. ENGROSSED 7. BEAU

BALMY 2. UNASSERTIVE 3. INTIMATED

Fire water thing? 7 absolutely furious (8) Look for the answer in next week's **PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSW** Previous riddle answer: Creature of habit? 16-D) NUN

## G PULL OUT: TOWN-WIPE CALENDAR

Courtesy of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation.

Sign up for the daily email "Top 5 Things To Do in Greenwich Today" at GreenwichSentinel.com for more events and daily reminders.

#### **GREENWICH LIBRARIES:** greenwichlibrary.org

#### Friday, July 15

All day

Stuffed Animal Sleepover Drop-Off. 203-622-6883. lmatthews@ greenwichlibrary.org

#### 10:30 a.m.

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

#### 2 p.m.

Spotlight on Apps: Libby. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. csherman@ greenwichlibrary.org.

#### 3:45 p.m.

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

#### Saturday, July 16

#### 10 a.m.

Introduction to Wilderness Survival. Marx Family Black Box Theater. children@greenwichlibrary.org.

#### 10 a.m.

Stuffed Animal Sleepover Drop-Off. 203-622-6883. lmatthews@ greenwichlibrary.org

#### 10:30 a.m.

Stories and Craft with Nicole and Miguel. Online. 203-531-0426.

#### 11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@ greenwichlibrary.org

#### 11 a.m.

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

#### 1 p.m.

Creating Graphic Novels with Author Maria Scrivan. Marx Family Black Box Theater. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org

#### Monday, July 18

#### 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

#### 6 p.m.

Kids Bike Safety Workshop. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

#### 6 p.m.

SCORE Webinar: Financial Statements for a Successful Business.

#### csherman@greenwichlibrary.org Tuesday, July 19

## 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.

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

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

## 3 p.m.

Game On! - board games, card games, and video games (ages 11-18). Teen Commons. 203-625-6549. alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org

## 7 p.m.

International Book Club: "Taste: My Life Through Food" by Stanley Tucci. Online.

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#### 7 p.m.

AuthorsLive: "Nora Goes Off Script" by Annabel Monaghan. Marx Family Black Box Theater. 203-622-7948. rhansen@greenwichlibrary.org

#### Wednesday, July 20

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

#### 10:30 a.m.

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

#### 3 p.m.

Microsoft Excel: Playing with Pivot Tables!. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org 3:45 p.m.

Afternoon Story/Craft. Ages 21/2 & up. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

#### 4 p.m.

**Book Reading with Author Lizzy** Rockwell. Byram Shubert Library. 203-531-0426.

#### 6 p.m.

**Bright Star Theatre: Treasure** Island. Berkley Theater. children@ greenwichlibrary.org.

## Thursday, July 21

#### 4 p.m.

Camp Crafts: Handmade Paper. Children's Constellation Room. children@greenwichlibrary.org.

#### 7 p.m.

**Outdoor Concert: Fairfield Counts** with Michelle Grace. Byram Shubert Library. 203-531-0426.

#### Friday, July 22

#### 10:30 a.m.

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

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

#### Saturday, July 23

#### 10:30 a.m.

Outdoor Tree Walk in Byram. 203-531-0426.

#### 10:30 a.m.

Sing-a-Long Music Time with Tom Weber. Black Box Theater. children@ greenwichlibrary.org.

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

## 11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@ greenwichlibrary.org

#### 11 a.m.

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

### 1 p.m.

Drop-in Craft at Main Library: Fruit Fan. Children's Constellation Room. 203-622-7940. children@ greenwichlibrary.org

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

#### Saturday, July 16

#### 9 a.m.

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#### Monday, July 18

#### 12:30 p.m.

Webinar: Hip Replacement Education.

#### 5 p.m.

Bariatric Surgery: Pre- and Post-Surgery Support Group. Via Zoom. Free. 203-863-3646.

#### Tuesday, July 19

#### 6 p.m.

CPR Friends & Family (Infant/Child). 38 Volunteer Ln. \$65. For discount information call 888-305-9253.

#### Wednesday, July 20

6 p.m. Bariatric informational. Free.

#### Thursday, July 21

#### 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Car Seat Safety Checks. West Putnam Medical Center, 500 W. Putnam Ave. To make an appointment, call 203-200-KIDS or email Carseats@ynhh. org.

#### 1 p.m.

**Education: The Multiple Sclerosis** Support Group. Via Zoom. Free. 475-619-6152.

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

#### **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. (Nonperishable 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.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 15

#### 12 p.m.

Free Music Fridays: Anthony Truglio & Co. Greenwich Common. greenwichct.gov/149/Parks-Recreation

#### 7:30 p.m.

Live Music Night: Sound Cats. St. Lawrence Society, 86 Valley Rd. 203-618-9036. stlawrencesociety.com

### SATURDAY, JULY 16

#### 10:30 a.m.

Armstrong Court Phase II Open House/Ribbon Cutting. 203-869-1138. greenwichcommunity.org

#### 11 a.m.

Nature in the Know. Greenwich Audubon Center, 613 Riversville Rd. \$10, adults; \$5, per child. greenwich. audubon.org/events

Animal Tales and Trails. Greenwich Audubon Center, 613 Riversville Rd. \$10 per child, free for adults. greenwich.audubon.org/events 3:30 p.m.

Concert Series: Light Warriors. Tod's Point - Founders Rock. Free. friendsofgreenwichpoint.org/lightwarriors 7 p.m.

Friends of Greenwich Point

#### Ballroom Magic - Saturday Night Party. Round Hill Community House,

8:30 p.m. Perrot Memorial Library presents Outdoor Movies: "Encanto." Binney Park, Old Greenwich. Free.

397 Round Hill Rd. 203-831-9382.

#### perrotlibrary.org **SUNDAY, JULY 17**

ballroommagic.com

#### 10 a.m.

Greenwich Historical Society's Scavenger Hunt. Team fee (minimum of 2 people, maximum of 10: \$30). Registration closes Wednesday, July 13. Rain date: Sunday, July 24. greenwichhistory.org

## 1 p.m.

Science Solvers: Dirt Batteries. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 4 & up. Free with admission. No reservations required. brucemuseum.org

#### 2 p.m.

Animal Tales and Trails. Greenwich Audubon Center, 613 Riversville Rd. \$10 per child, free for adults. greenwich.audubon.org/events 3 p.m.

Greenwich Polo Match: East Coast

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Gold Cup. Greenwich Polo Club, 1

## **MONDAY, JULY 18**

#### 9:30 a.m.

Greenwich Historical Society: Junior History Camp (rising grades 2-4).

47 Strickland Rd. Through July 22. greenwichhistory.org

#### 6:30 p.m.

Outdoor Movie Night: "Sing 2." Bendheim Western Greenwich Civic Center, 449 Pemberwick Rd. Rain date: July 19, 6:30pm. (Bring chairs/picnic blankets, and snacks). greenwichct.gov/2101/Outdoor-Movie-Night--Sing-2

#### TUESDAY, IULY 19

#### 6 p.m.

Greenwich Newcomers Club: Summer Meet & Greet, Tod's Point (meet at the first concession stand). Register. Bring your own beverages, pizza will be provided. greenwichnewcomersclub. wildapricot.org

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

#### 11 a.m.

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich: David Michonski: "The Outlook for Greenwich Residential Real Estate: Boom or Bust?" First Presbyterian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to all. greenwichrma.org

#### 12 p.m.

Sound Bath Meditation with Professional Musician and Healer, Terry Eldh. OsteoStrong Greenwich, 10 Milbank Ave. Free. osteoct.com

#### 4:30 p.m. The Bruce Museum Seaside Center: Celebrating Over 40 Years of Education at Greenwich Point Park.

brucemuseum.org/calendar 5 p.m. The Greenwich Performing Arts

Studio and Actors Technique,

NY: Acting Workshop with Todd

#### Etelson. Greenwich Arts Council, 299 Greenwich Ave. Register. 203-273-

5:30 p.m. The League of Women Voters of Greenwich: Legislators' Wrap-Up, audience Q & A to follow report. Burning Tree Country Club, 120 Perkins Rd. \$10 (cocktails & light bites). RSVP. bit.ly/

7827. greenwichperformingarts.com

## LWVG22LegisWrap

7 p.m. **Greenwich Parks & Recreation** Wednesday Night Concert Series: Gunsmoke - Country. Roger Sherman Baldwin Park. 203-618-

#### 7649. greenwichct.org THURSDAY, JULY 21

#### 8 a.m. Greenwich Hospital monthly car

seat safety checks (every 3rd Thu. of the month). West Putnam Medical Center, 500 W. Putnam Ave. To make an appointment, call 203-200-KIDS or email Carseats@ynhh.org. SATURDAY, JULY 23

#### 2 p.m.

The Off-Beat Players performs "The Sneetches" - with crafts, games, prizes and more. Greenwich Country Day School, 401 Old Church Rd. offbeatplayers.org

6 p.m. GHS Class of 1992 30th Reunion. Cobber North, 1323 King St. \$110. eventbrite.com/e/ghs-class-of-1992-30th-reunion-tickets-346887328337

#### THROUGH SUNDAY, IULY 17

Greenwich Sidewalk Sales - through Sunday, July 17. Greenwich Avenue and side streets. 203-869-3500. greenwichchamber.com

#### **ONGOING**

**Greenwich Tree Conservancy** 'Treasured Tree' program nomination. Submissions deadline: Friday, July 15. Fill out nomination form: greenwichtreeconservancy. org/treasured-trees-nominations/

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.

#### **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 LGBTQ Youth & allies. 203-661-1911. lighthouse@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. experiencetaichi.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. lighthouse@kidsincrisis.org. kidsincrisis.org/get-help/lighthouse

**EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY:** 

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(Open every Fri & Sat. books4every-

#### 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Book Exchange - choose from a huge selection of books. Holly Hill Recy-

#### one.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. greenwich-

#### farmersmarketct.com **RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE:**

#### RedCrossBlood.org Friday, July 15

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Trinity Church Cos Cob, 5 River Road, Cos Cob.

#### High Ridge Road, Stamford.

Saturday, July 16

8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Anam Cara Irish Dance School, 72 Camp Avenue, Stamford.

Stamford Church of Christ, 1264

#### Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.

Monday, July 18

7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. First Presbyterian Church Stamford.

1101 Bedford St., Stamford.

#### 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Greenwich Blood Donation Center,

Tuesday, July 19

Wednesday, July 20 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

BNC Insurance Agenc, 90 South Ridge Street, Rye Brook, NY. 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Stamford Church of Christ, 1264 High

99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.

#### Thursday, July 21 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ridge Road, Stamford.

99 Indian Field Rd. Friday, July 22 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge

Greenwich Blood Donation Center,

## 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Road.

American Red Cross, 40 Saw Mill River Road - Upper Level 3, Hawthorne, NY.

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#### TOWN MEETINGS: greenwichct.gov/calendar Friday, July 15

9 a.m.

FS Sustainability Committee Greenwich Food Alliance Meeting.

Cancelled: BET Audit Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

Monday, July 18

10 a.m.

Board of Selectmen Special Meeting. Via Zoom. 10:30 a.m.

Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Sign-Meeting. Via Zoom.

1 p.m.

Planning & Zoning Commission Briefing. Via Zoom.

6:30 p.m.

BET Regular Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room. 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee Meeting. Via Zoom. Legislative & Rules Committee. Via Zoom. Tuesday, July 19

Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting. Via

7 p.m.

Board of Human Services Meeting. Via Zoom. Wednesday, July 20

10 a.m.

Board of Selectmen Special Meeting. Via Zoom. 6 p.m.

Harbor Management Commission. Town Hall Mazza Room.

7 p.m.

Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Regular Meeting. Via Zoom.

7:30 p.m. District 8 Meeting. Via Zoom.

Thursday, July 21 7 p.m.

District 1 Meeting. Via Zoom. District 10 Meeting. Via Zoom.

District 12 Meeting. Via Zoom. District 2 Meeting. Via Zoom.

District 5 Meeting. Via Zoom. District 6 Meeting. Via Zoom.

District 7 Meeting. Via Zoom.

District 9 Meeting. Via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. District 11 Meeting. Via Zoom.

District 3 Meeting. Via Zoom. District 4 Meeting. Via Zoom.

RTM Special Full Meeting. Via Zoom.

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS** mark your calendar:

Monday, Aug. 8 1 p.m.

BWGA & GWGC annual Swing Fore Hope benefiting Kids in Crisis and The Unides Project. Griff Harris Golf Club. ow.ly/RtI550JJ4ea

Wednesday, Aug. 17 6:30 p.m.

Greenwich Young Professionals Benefit with the Alzheimer's Association CT Chapter. Greenwich Country Club. \$75-\$100. alz.org

#### Friday, Sept. 16 6:30 p.m.

At Home in Greenwich Cocktail Party. Delamar Greenwich Harbor. RSVP: Sept. 9. athomeingreenwich.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

#### Saturday, Sept.24

8:30 a.m.

DART To The Finish 2022 charity walk to cure NP-C SAT. Tod's Point. danasangels.org

#### Saturday, Oct. 1

Greenwich Historical Society's 90th Gala Celebration. greenwichhistory.org

#### **Our Neighboring Towns** FRIDAY, JULY 15

#### 1:15 p.m.

Marine Life Encounter Cruise. Maritime Aquarium dock, next to Parking Lot at 4 North Water St. \$34. maritimeaquarium.org

Friday Flicks: "Sonic The Hedgehog." Ferguson Library - Main Library, Stamford. Free. 203-351-

8292. fergusonlibrary.org

#### SATURDAY, IULY 16

10:30 a.m. (Sat & Sun)

11 a.m. & 2 p.m. (Sat & Sun)

Meet Reptiles with NJ Snakeman. Mathews Park, 303 West Ave, Norwalk. Register. steppingstonesmuseum.org

#### Zoo, 1875 Noble Ave., Bridgeport. 203-394-6565.

beardsleyzoo.org 5 p.m. Sherlock Holmes: Redheads and Bohemians.

Skyhunters in Flight. Connecticut's Beardsley

Bedford Playhouse Lawn, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$12.75-\$30. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

### **SUNDAY, IULY 17**

#### 5 p.m.

Winfield Street Coffee/A Musical Program on the Plaza. Main Library, Stamford. Free. 203-351-8292. fergusonlibrary.org

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

#### 7 p.m.

Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo Lecture Series: Nowhere is a Place - Travels in Chilean Patagonia - Gerri Griswold. Via Zoom. \$10/household. Register. beardsleyzoo.org/evening-lectures

#### THURSDAY, JULY 21

#### 5 p.m.

Teen Movie Night: "Spider-Man: No Way Home." Ferguson Library - Main Library, Stamford. Free. 203-351-8292. fergusonlibrary.org

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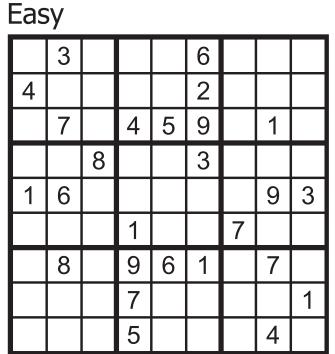
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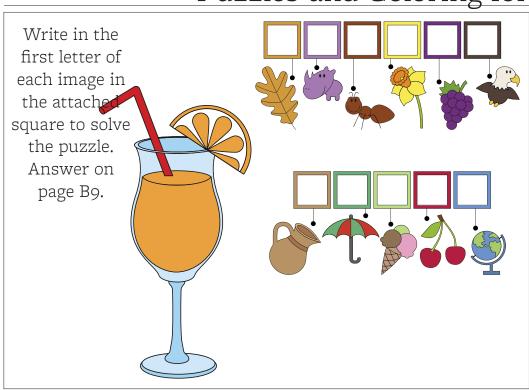
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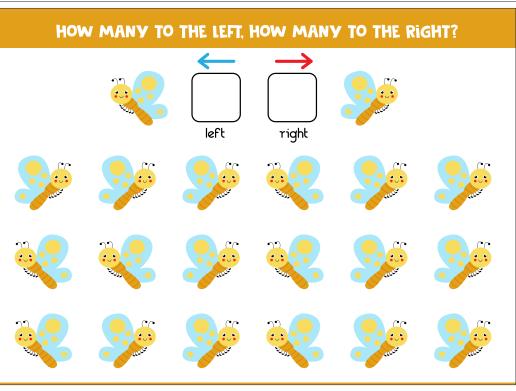
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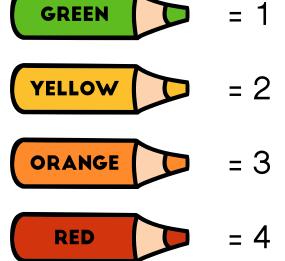
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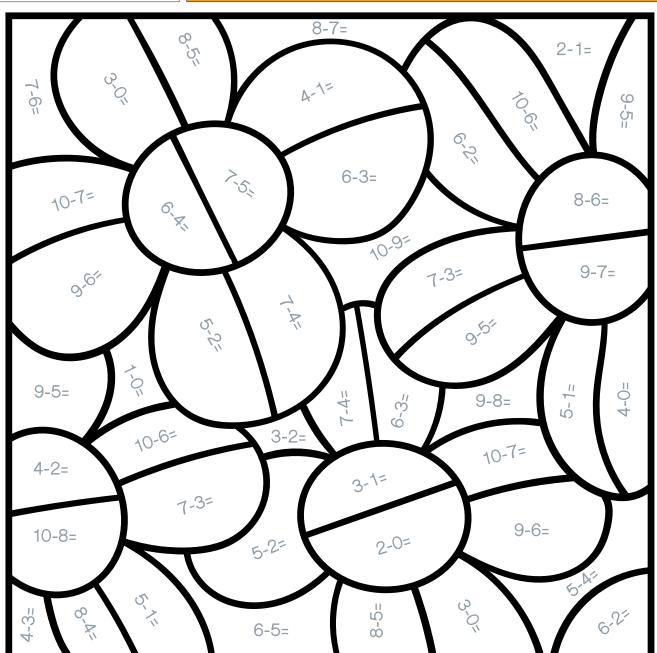
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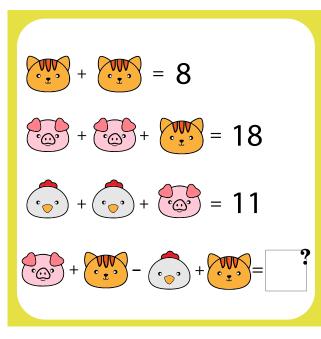
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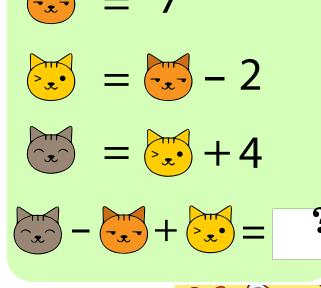


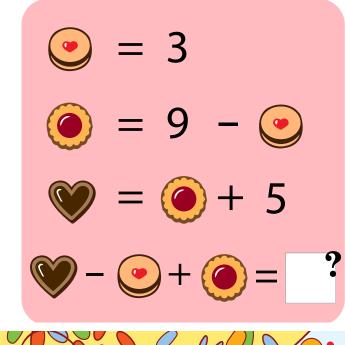








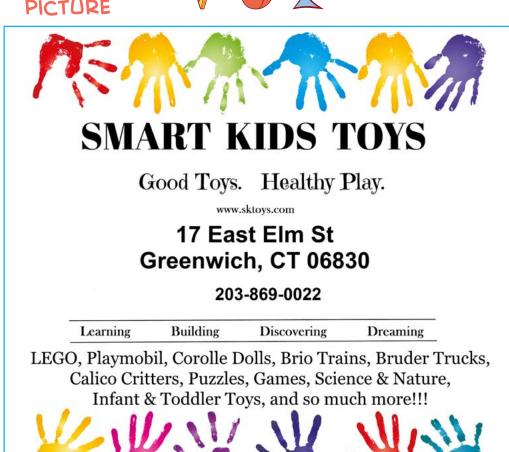






**ANSWER:** 





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