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The Week's News, **In Brief**

Edited by Emma Barhydt

SENTINEL GOES ON ANNUAL BREAK

Annually, the Greenwich Sentinel does not publish during the middle of August. The next issue you should expect will be on August 26. The website will still be updated regularly. PLEASE NOTE: in anticipation of this, the Sentinel added an extra two weeks of events to the Community Calendar - the pull out calendar on page B2. You will want to take it out and keep it for the calendar items through August 26.

THE GREENWICH BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND TAXATION ELECTS LESLIE **TARKINGTON VICE CHAIR**

Leslie Tarkington, currently the longest-tenured member of the town's finance board, was unanimously elected by Republicans and Democrats on the BET to serve as Vice Chair. Tarkington was nominated by BET Chair Dan Ozizmir. The nomination was seconded by Leslie Moriarty. The BET is now off for a summer break and will return in September.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE

Absentee ballots for the AUGUST 9 Democrat and Republican primaries are available from the Town Clerk's Office on the first floor of **Town Hall.**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES

Roger Sherman Baldwin Park (unless otherwise noted). All concerts will start at 7:00pm with a rain date of the next day. No pets. No grills allowed.

Aug. 10: The Bearcats – Jazz

Aug. 17: Merlin Band - Pop/Rock

Aug. 24: Billy and the Showmen - R&B

Aug. 28: Sound Beach Community Band at Binney Park, 7 p.m.

Weather postponement/cancellation information: 203-861-6100 after 4:00pm

WITHERELL RECEIVES 1 STAR RATING **AMID DEFICIENCIES & ALLEGED ABUSE**

Greenwich's town-owned nursing home, the Nathaniel Witherell, was recently cited for sixteen deficiencies by a State Dept of Health inspection according to a recent update on Medicare.gov which also features a red hand symbol denoting that "this nursing home has been cited for abuse." As a result of the deficiencies, the facility's overall rating is now at one star. The rating is based on 3 sources: Health Inspections, Staffing, and Quality Measures. The Nathaniel Witherell's Health Inspection rating was 1 star; for both Staffing and Quality Measures, the facility earned 4 stars

Door to Door with Stefanowski Candidate for Governor knocks on doors in Greenwich.



From left in back: State Senator Ryan Fazio, Bob Stefanowski, Peter Sherr, and state Representative Kimberly Fiorello (second from the right, center row) were knocking on doors in Greenwich with about a dozen volunteers.

BY ANNE WHITE

State Senator Ryan Fazio, Bob Representative Kimberly Fiorello were Tuesday and in November.

knocking on doors in Greenwich with about a dozen volunteers on Sunday. candidates' approach, These

candidates Some campaigning like an ordeal rather than an opportunity to connect with Stefanowski, Peter Sherr, First knocking on doors, might just be what constituents. Kimberly Fiorello said Selectman Fred Camillo and state is needed to win in the primary next she approaches it more like staying in I feel people are grateful to see that we touch with neighbors and making sure

Candidate for Governor, Bob Stefanowski, and state Representative Kimberly Fiorello.

approach they know they can reach out to her if they need something.

"I really just get, 'I'm happy to see you,' and just very friendly responses.

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Bysiewicz Visits Historical Society State pays for children to visit participating museums for free.



Susan Bysiewicz visited Greenwich Historical Society today to promote the Summer at the Museum Program with Hector Arzeno, Kathy Myer, and Historical Society Executive Director and CEO Debra Mecky.

A Tulip or an Oak Tree?

Feel free to invent other

Lieutenant Governor Susan Bysiewicz visited the Greenwich Historical Society to promote the Summer at the Museum Program which offers free admission to children and one adult who visit zoos and museums this summer. State Representative Steve Meskers, First Selectman Fred Camillo, Selectperson Janet Stone McGuigan, Kathy Myer, Hector Arzeno, and Historical Society Executive Director and CEO Debra Mecky were on hand to offer their support of the program.

Governor Lamont established the program in 2021 as a way of providing children with engaging summer enrichment and learning experiences. It is estimated to cost approximately \$15 million, which Connecticut received from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA).

The LT Governor underscored the advantages the program affords for families and kids to learn together over the summer and the spin-off tourism opportunities for communities. Debra Mecky cited research that demonstrates when parents are involved in taking their children to museums and historic sites, the experience has a lasting impact on learning outcomes. Following the brief remarks, Mecky provided a tour of the National Historic Landmark Bush-Hollev House.

The Summer at the Museum Program enables Connecticut children ages 18 and under, plus one accompanying Connecticut resident adult, to visit participating museums free of charge through September 5, 2022. Funding for the initiative is provided by the CT General Assembly, with the support of Connecticut Humanities and the Department of Economic and Community Development, Office of the Arts, which also receives support from the federal ARPA. The full list of participating museums is available at www.CTSummerMuseums.com. Some of the notable attractions include:

GREENWICH PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHIEF **OPERATING OFFICER APPOINTED**

Earlier this week GPS Superintendent Dr. Toni Jones announced the appointment of Blaize Levitan as chief operating officer, effective August 29. Levitan replaces Sean O'Keefe. Levitan will serve as the District's leader in finance and facilities, sharing responsibility with the deputy superintendent, overseeing food services, transportation, school residency, and school safety and security.

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Green Thoughts

By Anne W. Semmes

This week: "Part of the irony of environmentalism is questing for solutions when you know you're part of the problem."

Diane Ackerman, author and naturalist reflecting on comments by entomologist Tom Eisner on fireflies: "Their eyesight isn't that good. Human settlements bother them." From "Rarest of the Rare - Vanishing Animals, Timeless Worlds." 1995.



By Jill S. Woolworth, LMFT

Parents wonder when to help and when to let children, especially teens, work things out for themselves. Too often we jump in when our children would do well to work it out on their own. We want so much to clear the roadway for our children; however, like us, they learn from adversity and challenges.

If we see our child struggling with a problem or a decision, we can ask her if she feels like a tulip about to be blown over by the strong wind, or if she feels like an enough to figure it out on her own. Her answer might by asking her the question, she can take responsibility support she wants.

metaphors for vulnerability and strength. A bug about to be squished versus an eagle sheltering in the cleft of a tree during a storm might appeal more to your child.

Jorge was a junior in high school crying quietly alone in his room after being cut from the basketball team. His dad sat down next to him and asked him if he felt like a drowning puppy or a wet dog. Jorge told him he felt like a puppy. It was time for some fatherly advice.

Excerpted from oak tree with roots deep Greenwich resident, Jill Woolworth's book, The Waterwheel, available at not come right away, but Diane's Books, Dogwood Bookstore, Amazon, and barnesandnoble.com. Jill is for the amount of adult a therapist at the Greenwich Center for Hope & Renewal.

Connecticut Science Center, Hartford Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo, Bridgeport Hill-Stead Museum, Farmington Institute for American Indian Studies Museum & Research Center, Washington Kidcity Children's Museum, Middletown Maritime Aquarium at Norwalk, Norwalk Mystic Aquarium, Mystic Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic Prudence Crandall Museum, Canterbury

"Governor Lamont and I are very proud to be able to offer this program to Connecticut children and families," Lt. Governor Susan Bysiewicz said. "Free museum admission is a great way to spark children's curiosity and keep them engaged before next school year, continuing their learning at no cost to mom and dad."



As summer nears a close and you unpack your suitcase from the final summer escape, there is still one magnificent ray of sunshine for you to enjoy: Our End of Summer Sale! Within, you'll find a selection of this seasons must-have styles, from chic linens to vibrant velvets, all available at 50% off or more!

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Page 2 | Greenwich Sentinel **Restaurant Review: Hidden Gem of Glenville** and in bechamel sauce. It was medium-rare as requested and while my companion preferred and whole chocolate chunks. They cake an almost cheese cake-like

By Emma Barhydt

The Lion Brasserie is a hidden gem in Glenville. Beautiful scenery is complemented by good food and a great atmosphere. The Lion Brasserie is situated just next to a beautiful waterfall, which you can fully enjoy by utilizing their ample outdoor space. Indoors is just as pleasant with live music every night.

I had the pleasure of trying several knockout dishes when I went last week. It was a typically humid evening in July, I was looking forward to seeing what would be on their seasonal menu to complement the summer heat. I was not disappointed.

We began with Spring Rolls which they serve with a house made sauce. The Spring Roll was expertly fried, but not greasy. The sauce that accompanied the roll was the perfect blend of sweet and sour, interesting and unique. They also serve their Spring Rolls as passed hors d'oeuvres during happy hour. It was a fantastic dish to whet the appetite.

Next we enjoyed the seasonal Watermelon Salad, which includes fresh watermelon chunks. feta cheese, arugula, tomatoes, and a vinaigrette. The Watermelon Salad was good, it was a fairly standard summer salad. I was looking for a twist of something different that didn't show up.

After that was the Mac and Cheese. The Mac and Cheese was made with four different cheeses

disappointed with it but I wouldn't go out of my way to order it again.

Following the mac and cheese was the crab cake with orange glaze. I could just eat this one dish for the rest of my life. The crab meat was tender and sweet, the orange glaze elevated the crab meat in a way that absolutely enchanted me. The dish was topped with a red cabbage and greens mix that cut through the crab meat to give a burst of freshness. This is the perfect crab dish, you have to order it.

Up next were two pasta dishes, Penne Vodka with sausage and Lobster Ravioli in fresh lobster sauce. Both were absolutely delightful. The Penne Vodka can also be ordered without sausage and is the best Penne Vodka I've tasted in Greenwich. It is perfectly creamy with a good tomato taste that's not too acidic. The sauce is also the perfect texture, not too thick or too runny. With sausage there's another layer of flavor that adds to the dish, but it's also perfect without. Their Lobster Ravioli is also the best I've had in Greenwich, the lobster sauce is rich and delicate at the same time. The meat of the ravioli is sweet and tender with a good texture.

After pasta came the main course(s). For our entree we had Steak Frites, and two fish dishes. The Steak Frites was the perfect steak. It came out a beautiful

was very standard. You won't be almost shed tears. The steak was also perfectly seasoned and all around fantastic. The fish dishes were Trout Almondine and Grilled Tuna Loin du Jour. Both fish were expertly cooked, flaky and tender while still being juicy and packed with flavor. The Trout Almondine tasting board piled high with The sweet and nutty almonds complimented the delicate flavor of the trout well, leading to a dish with crunch that still melts in your mouth. The Grilled Tuna Loin du Jour by comparison was absolutely packed with flavor. The Tuna du Jour was served with a delightful citrus herb sauce and topped with more herbs. It

with either choice! Both fish were well seasoned beyond their accouterments and served with summer squash and zucchini, and carrots which were all cooked well and tasted delicious in the sauces.

For dessert we received a a little bowl of Longford's Ice Cream. The desserts were all incredible and had interesting takes on old classics made with impeccable technique that brownies were rich and fudgy and just barely sweetened, heightening their pure chocolate

a fine Mac and Cheese, again it had a sear so spectacular that I the Trout, you can't go wrong were cooked in a cast iron skillet consistency that's both creamy making every piece and edge and melts in the mouth. The taste piece for those of us who fight is divine and gives just the right their families over the last corner amount of sweetness with lippiece. The strawberry shortcake had strawberry ice cream and strawberries lightly cooked in crushes amaretto cookies into the simple syrup sandwiched between graham cracker crust to give even two lemon lavender biscuits for what's generally considered a had a much more subtle flavor. brownies, strawberry shortcake, a taste that was creamy, tart, lack-luster element to this dish its and key lime pie, all served with and floral. Everything is paired chance to shine. together well, the textures work perfectly in sync to create a dish is definitely a restaurant I'll that continues to evolve as the ice be returning to, while some of cream melts.

> While all the desserts were elevated them even further. The amazing, only one took the cake absolutely on fire-- taste, texture, so to speak. The key lime pie was and ingenuity are all taken into the best key lime pie I've ever had. The pie filling is cooked so was my favorite fish of the night, flavor, and topped with walnuts slow and low that it gives the you order here.

puckering tartness. The crust is no slacker either, the pastry chef

All in all, the Lion Brasserie their appetizers run lukewarm, the majority of their dishes are consideration when cooking. You'll definitely enjoy whatever







Trout Almondine





Steak Frites with an incredible sear



Spring rolls, also served as passed happy hour hors d'oeuvres.





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How Seniors Help Seniors

BY ANNE W, SEMMES

On Riverside Avenue there's place of grace, charm, and





generosity called Hill House (HH) that sits astride the Mianus River and houses 66 senior residents of middle and fixed income. Take a stroll through the gracious community room, and spacious dining room, and you'll see residents gathered in friendly groups perhaps sharing their watercolor classes, the stories they wrote about their life in a writing class, or what they enjoyed on the Town's weekly "Cruises to Nowhere" around the Greenwich coastline.

But what is especially plain to see this week are those handsome filled-to-the-brim bags about to be delivered to 200 seniors living in public housing so recommended by the Town's Department of Human Services. "We'll be loading the bus for certain areas like Quarry Knoll and Armstrong Court and Vinci Street," says Lisa Crowley. program director at Hill House.

This is a story of seniors helping seniors. "And why this is such a special project," notes Crowley, "is that those seniors who are on SNAP benefits (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program ie food stamps) cannot buy personal items like toilet paper, shampoo, and deodorant with their SNAP cards. This is coming out of their social security check or whatever."

Here's where Hill House resident Marilyn Machi stepped up with a plan. With their generous Christmas Gift Card giving to these same seniors in town, they learned from a Town questionnaire of those seniors their preferences for personal gifts. "The number one thing they wanted was toilet tissue," said Machi. "And it went down from there - shampoo, soap, deodorant, and hand cream. '

Machi proposed her plan in a residents meeting. What if they would each give \$5 for four months to gift these items to the 200, and Machi would go to the Dollar store to pick up those five personal items. By the time she rounded up funds from some 42 residents (with some paying more than \$5), "The Dollar store

Hill House resident and senior gift bag project organizer Marilyn Machi with gift bags ready to be delivered. Photo by Anne W. Semmes

guarter," says Machi. She needed to raise \$250 more.

from Neighbor to Neighbor (N2N) living Hill House. on where to get toilet paper. "Duncan Lawson, (Food Resource & Operations Manager for N2N) had just purchased two pallets of toilet tissue," Machi says, "And he agreed to sell me 200 packs costs." Putting a contributions jug in the Hill House entryway brought additional funds. To top was like whoa!"

Lisa Crowley has praise for that HH board. "It is a group of board to work."

"I've worked with people at risk for homelessness....and I never knew about this place. I got will live here one day!"

ago. "I'm a transplant from us such a unique community." Pittsburgh," she tells, luckily with knew of Hill House.

Machi came to Hill House with her "scooter" as she's had

had increased their pricing by a mobility issues for years that only became more confining during her time at Hill House. But she Perhaps she could get help manages well in non-assisted

> A skid would be essentially a pallet. Duncan had just purchased 2 pallets of toilet paper and agreed to sell me 200 packs (packs are of 4 rolls each).

"So, residents come along (four in each) of them at his like Marilyn, willing to take the amount of time she has put in here and do it on her own and get everyone involved," says Crowley. it all off, she adds, "The [HH] It's all about, she adds, "Let's do board underwrote the cost of the this project...Let's rally around packaging. They took care of the our neighbors, or our peers who bags, the stickers, the ribbon. It aren't as lucky as us to be in a place as wonderful as this. Let's do this."

And Crowley has more to people who are so dedicated. Just cheerlead about. "These [HH] the quality of life of this place seniors come in and they have that they give to the residents is a long, rich history of work unbelievable. They're not on the experience, of life experience, board to sit and just say they're of intelligence, and humor, and on the board. They're on the grace. And when you put them all together in a room and give them Crowley speaks of coming out the opportunity to do something of a career in housing placement. like helping other people, they're coming out of generosity of themselves and give back in such an important way." She cites somebody in here, and that's how resident Maureen Van Deusen -I got hired. I had no clue - but I "She's now running a watercolor class. They don't have to do "Hill House is considered this, but they've got experience, to be the best kept secret in they've got the strength behind Greenwich," agrees Machi, who them to offer it up to the other became a resident six years residents and that's what makes

For more information on Hill a son who lives in Darien and House, visit www.thehillhouse. org or call 203-637-3177.

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OUTDOOR DINING SURVEY

In 2020, P&Z changed its outdoor dining policies to support restaurants while minimizing the spread of the virus. This was done in accordance with the Governor's Executive Orders, CT House Bill #5271, and the Outdoor Dining 2022 Board of Selectman Guidelines. Some people have loved the new outdoor spaces and others have not. Greenwich P&Z's goal is to rewrite the Town's zoning regulations to meet the needs and wants of residents while continuing to protect public health and safety. Take the survey to express your opinions at www.greenwichct.gov/dining22



GREENWICH PUBLIC WORKS REMINDS RESIDENTS OF CAR SAFETY DURING SUMMER MONTHS

During heat waves it's important to remember that children, the elderly, and those with chronic illnesses are especially vulnerable to heat exposure. Never leave anyone (or pets) alone in a locked car with the windows up. If you see a pet or child trapped in a hot car, you will not be held liable for any damages to the vehicle that result from the forced entry.

STAY HEALTHY IN TH E HEAT



COOLING CENTERS

Several cooling facilities are open and will continue to be available through Monday, August 8. The libraries, the Bendheim Western Greenwich Civic Center, Town Hall and the Greenwich Public Safety Complex are available to any resident who needs a shelter from the heat this weekend.

Greenwich Library, 101 W. Putnam Ave:

9am - 5pm: Friday & Saturday | 1pm - 5pm: Sunday

Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave., Old **Greenwich:**

9am - 6pm: Friday

9am - 5pm: Saturday

Byram Shubert Library, 21 Mead Ave.:

District 8 will vote at the Cos Cob School gym.

Districts 11 and 11A will vote at the Parkway School cafeteria.

DANNY WINDELS & KEVIN KEAVENEY EARN THE CHRIS RURAK SCHOLARSHIPS



The Chris Rurak Fund presented its 2nd annual scholarships for 2022 to Danny Windels and Kevin Keaveney because they embody so many of the characteristics that Coach Rurak valued. Specifically, his willingness to preserve and put in the work even when it isn't easy. Congratulations to Danny & Kevin.

GREENWICH HISTORICAL SOCIETY HONORS CHARLES ROYCE WITH PRESERVATION AWARD

Charles (Chuck) Royce will be granted the Greenwich Historical Society's David Ogilvy Preservation Award for his dedication to historic preservation and revitalization at the Historical Society's Annual Meeting to be held on September 14th. The award will be presented by Peter Malkin, who will interview Royce in a fire-side chat format.

THE ROUND HILL ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCED OCT 1 WILL BE THEIR BACK COUNTRY NEIGHBOR DAY

COACH OF THE YEAR AWARD



Joe Kelly, GHS Headmaster Ralph Mayo, Erin Martschenko, and GHS Athletic Director Pete Georgiou at Cardinal Stadium.

Earlier this month, Coach Erin Martschenko won the Connecticut Rugby Board 2022 coach of the year award for girls rugby. The award came as no surprise to anyone: "It was an easy decision for myself and the rest of the CT Rugby Board" said CT Rugby President, Joe Kelly. "Not only did she lead her team to their first State Championship, but she was also League Director for Girls Divisions 1 and 2. She ran both divisions seamlessly. The league would not be what it is without Erin." Martschenko is just getting started.

INTERIM PRINCIPAL AT COS COB SCHOOL APPOINTED

Earlier this month, Greenwich Public Schools Superintendent announced the appointment of Kerry Gavin as interim principal at Cos Cob School, effective immediately. Gavin replaces Gene Schmidt, who recently retired.

INTERIM PRINCIPAL AT HAMILTON AVENUE SCHOOL APPOINTED

Earlier this month GPS Superintendent Dr. Toni Jones announced the appointment of Diane Chiappetta Fox as interim principal of Hamilton Avenue School, effective immediately. Fox replaces Shanta Smith, who recently left the GPS system.

GREENWICH HOSPITAL EARNS 5 STAR HONORS

For a second consecutive year, Greenwich Hospital has earned a five-star hospital quality rating from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). The 5 star rating is the highest honor awarded by the federal organization. The CMS ratings provide a simple way to compare hospitals' quality and performance. The ratings are based on more than 40 quality measurements in five categories: mortality, safety of care, readmissions after treatment of common conditions, patient experience, and timely and effective care.

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investigation.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR PROMOTES COST-FREE **MUSEUM ADMISSION**

Lieutenant Governor Susan Bysiewicz paid a visit to the Greenwich Historical Society on Monday, promoting Connecticut's Summer at the Museum program. The program allows Connecticut children 18 and under (alongside an accompanying adult) to receive free admission to any museum participating in the program until September 5th.

CHAMPION GYMNAST CHAMPIONS YOUTH EDUCATION

Laurie Hernandez, a champion gymnast who has excelled in the Olympics and other worldwide competitions, visited Greenwich on Tuesday to champion the cause of education for children. She traveled to Camp Simmons under KPMG's Community Impact Day and Family For Literacy program. Hernandez is the program's ambassador for learning and literacy. KPMG volunteered in communities across the country in celebration of its 125th anniversary.

GREENWICH SEEKS TO OPT OUT OF STATE ZONING

Greenwich is currently seeking to opt out of a state policy to establish default provisions allowing single-family homeowners to build or convert structures on their property into accessory dwelling units. Officials cite a desire to maintain control over local zoning as a reason to withdraw from the policy. The head of Greenwich's planning and zoning, Katie DeLuca, went before the Board of Selectmen to request a vote to proceed with the withdrawal on Thursday. In order to proceed with an opt-out, Connecticut Municipalities need to acquire a two-thirds supermajority from their legislative bodies. DeLuca stated that the item is set to be voted upon by the Representative Town Meeting in September.

WINE & FOOD ANNOUNCES DATE

Greenwich Wine & Food has announced that it will be hosting a 10 year anniversary celebration in October. The event, stretching across multiple days, will play host to two completely re-imagined flagship events, festivities bringing memories of the most memorable events from the past decade to life. Two national non-profit organizations with roots in Connecticut, the Jacques Pépin Foundation and Wholesome Wave, will be beneficiaries to the event.

INVESTMENT ANNOUNCED TO PROTECT CT WATERS FROM SEWAGE POLLUTION

Earlier this week, Gov. Ned Lamont announced that CT is making a \$580 million investment in construction-ready municipal water pollution control projects in order to protect the state's waters from sewage pollution and help improve water quality.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN SET TO REVIEW COMPETING **CLIMATE CHANGE PROPOSALS**

First Selectman Fred Camillo has promised to take action on a climate change resolution at the next meeting of the Board of Selectmen. However, there are two rival resolutions that will be reviewed, only one of which will be chosen. The first draft was designed and submitted by teenage members of the Greenwich Environmental Advocacy Group. The group initiated the effort for local action to combat climate change. The second draft was submitted by Harry Fisher, a new member of the Board of Estimate & Taxation, which Fisher says he was the sole author of. Critics have stated that Fisher's proposal is less aggressive, while the GEAG's proposal calls for strong action.

CONNECTICUT EXPANDS MATERNAL COVERAGE

Late last month, Gov. Ned Lamont announced that the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) approved the request to extend Medicaid (also known as HUSKY in CT) and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) coverage for 12 months after pregnancy. Previously, Medicaid/HUSKY only covered two months of postpartum coverage.

P&Z APPROVED GREEK RESTAURANT FOR GREENWICH AVE

Earlier this week Planning & Zoning voted unanimously 5-0 to approve an application for the Greek Restaurant Kyma Greenwich which will house over 200 seats, and a bakery and retail space

9am – 5pm: Friday and Saturday

Cos Cob Library, 5 Sinawoy Road, Cos Cob:

9am - 5pm: Friday and Saturday

Bendheim Western Greenwich Civic Center, 449 Pemberwick Road.

9am - 9pm: Friday

9am - 7:30pm: Saturday

9am - 5:30pm: Sunday

Greenwich Public Safety Complex, 11 Bruce Place:

9am - 11pm: Daily

Town Hall, 101 Field Point Road:

8am – 4pm: Friday

PRIMARY INFORMATION

On August 9th there will be a Democratic Primary and a Republican Primary. Only registered Democrats and registered Republicans may vote in their respective primaries. Polling places will be open from 6am to 8pm. Some voters state assembly districts have changed as a result of redistricting which occurs every 10 years.

For the primary elections only, four polling places have changed.

District 3 will vote at the Hamilton Avenue School cafeteria.

Districts 7 and 7A will vote at Greenwich Library lower level.

WEST NILE VIRUS MOSQUITOES

The State of Connecticut Mosquito Management Program announced earlier this month that mosquitoes trapped near the Eastern Greenwich Civic Center have tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV). These are the first positive mosquitoes identified by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station (CAES) in Greenwich this year. The mosquitoes trapped (Culex pipiens) are generally bird and mammal biting which breed in standing water often found in artificial containers like discarded tires, birdbaths and catch basins. The Town of Greenwich is conducting a preemptive larviciding program, including the treatment of public and private roadway catch basins, public school ground catch basins and other property owned and operated by the Town as needed.

PERSON FATALLY INJURED NEAR COS COB STATION

On Wednesday afternoon, a train struck and killed a person near the Cos Cob station, according to a spokesperson for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Police have since concluded their

Local Public Company Market Watch

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| Ellington Financial LLC | EFC | \$18.95 | \$12.74 | \$15.93 | | | | |
| Hudson Global | HSON | \$44.00 | \$15.46 | \$28.40 | | | | |
| Interactive Brokers Group, Inc. | IBKR | \$82.83 | \$52.18 | \$59.21 | | | | |
| Oxford Lane Capital Corp. | OXLC | \$8.53 | \$5.49 | \$6.57 | | | | |
| Oxford Square Capital Corp. | OXSQ | \$4.77 | \$3.45 | \$3.78 | | | | |
| Retail Opportunity Investments Corp. | ROIC | \$20.09 | \$15.06 | \$17.15 | | | | |
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| Townsquare Media Inc. | TSQ | \$15.33 | \$7.71 | \$9.04 | | | | |
| Urstadt Biddle Properties Inc. | UBA | \$21.66 | \$15.43 | \$18.03 | | | | |
| W.R. Berkley Corp. | WRB | \$71.77 | \$46.17 | \$62.14 | | | | |
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| * as of close of business 8/3/22 | | | | | | | | |

GREENWICH PRESERVATION TRUST TO RECOGNIZE ST. ROCH CHURCH

The Greenwich Preservation Trust will be recognizing St. Roch's Church for its beautiful stonework and its historic place in the community in celebration of its 100th anniversary. The Greenwich Preservation Trust award will be given at the 9am Mass on August 14th.

EXTENSION OF GREENWICH AVENUE CONSTRUCTION WORK

Further construction work on Greenwich Avenue began this week, refurbishing areas between Lewis Street and Amogerone Crossway. This construction zone spans from 86 Greenwich Avenue to 120 Greenwich Avenue. The efforts constitute phase six of a multipart project, which continues to crawl its way up Greenwich Avenue.

BRUNSWICKGRADUATETRYSTANSARCONESUCCESSFUL ON THE MOUND FOR DARTMOUTH COLLEGE BASEBALL

Dartmouth College's baseball team produced a highly successful season this past spring. Trystan Sarcone, a Greenwich resident, certainly pitched in to the team's cause. A 2018 Brunswick School graduate, Sarcone, a left-hander, found his niche on the mound for Dartmouth, posting a record of 6-4 with 49 strikeouts in 59 innings. The hard-throwing Sarcone led Dartmouth's pitching staff in strikeouts, victories, won-loss percentage (.600), earned run average (4.85) and opposing batting average.

NEW ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL EDUCATION COORDINATOR FOR GPS

Dr. Toni Jones, the Greenwich Public Schools Superintendent, announced on Thursday that she would be appointing Theresa Fox as the special education program coordinator for elementary and middle schools. The appointment is effective immediately. Fox replaces Carrie Borcherding.

DEATHS

Alice Healy

Alice J. Healy, of Riverside, passed away on July 30 at the age of 82.

Allan Gibb

Allan Pinkerton Gibb, "Cookie," died on July 27, just days before his 80th birthday.

Peter Polidoro, Jr.

Peter Louis Polidoro, Jr., 68, of Cos Cob, passed away on July 25.

James Keeley

James M. Keeley passed away on July 25, at the age of 84.

Gerald Isaacson

Gerald "Jerry" S. Isaacson passed away on July 20.

Stephen Bonsal

Stephen Bonsal died peacefully on July 14, due to complications from Parkinson's disease.

Gloria Panker

Gloria Ann Panker, 95, of Greenwich, passed away on Wednesday, July 6

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Stay Safe While Temperatures Rise



BY STEPHANIE DUNN ASHLEY

As record heat continues to blanket our area this summer, knowing how to protect yourself and your family safe from heat related illnesses is important. You should note that some people are more at risk of developing a heat-related illness, including adults over 65, those with chronic medical conditions, people who work outside, infants and children. and athletes.

Here at the American Red Cross, we have steps and tips to help you stay safe as the temperatures soar.

• Stay hydrated. Drink plenty of fluids. Avoid drinks with caffeine or alcohol.

• Stay cool with an air conditioner. Check on family, friends and neighbors who do not have air conditioning, who spend much of their time alone or who are more likely to be affected by the heat. If you don't have air conditioning, seek relief from the heat during the warmest part of the day in places like schools, libraries, theaters, malls, etc.

 Dress for the weather. Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, lightcolored clothing. Avoid dark colors because they absorb the sun's rays

• Hot cars can be deadly. Never leave children or pets in your vehicle. The inside temperature of the car can quickly reach 120 degrees.

As the parent to two studentathletes, I know August often includes sports team practices for football, soccer, swimming, water polo, lacrosse, track and other fall sports. The Red Cross encourages coaches and athletes to take extra precautions in this heat.

• Schedule practice during cooler times. Avoid scheduling workouts and exercise during the hottest times of the day – schedule them for early in the day or later in the evening.

• Take breaks. Have players take frequent, longer breaks. Stop about every 20 minutes to drink fluids and try to have them stay in the shade.

• Dress for weather. Reduce the amount of heavy equipment athletes wear in the extremely hot weather. Dress athletes in nettype jerseys or lightweight, lightcolored cotton T-shirts and shorts. Don't forget to apply sunscreen.

Even with precautions, excessive heat can lead to sunburn, As the parent to two student-athletes, I know August often includes sports team practices for football, swimming, water polo, soccer, lacrosse, track and other fall sports. The Red Cross encourages coaches and athletes to take extra precautions in this heat.



signs of heat-related emergencies can help you to help others cope with extreme weather.

• HEAT CRAMPS are muscle pains and spasms in the legs or abdomen. Heat cramps are an

to rest, lightly stretch the affected muscle, and slowly replenish their fluids with a half a glass (about 4 ounces) of cool water every 15 minutes

early sign of trouble, and athletes more severe condition signaled drink slowly. If the person refuses should inform those in charge by cool, moist, pale or flushed water, vomits or begins to lose

and heat stroke. Monitoring your someone is experiencing heat nausea or dizziness; or weakness family members and knowing the cramps, get them to a cooler place and exhaustion. To treat heat exhaustion, move them to a cooler place, remove or loosen tight clothing and spray the person with water or apply cool, wet cloths to the skin. If they are conscious, give • HEAT EXHAUSTION is a small amounts of cool water to

consciousness. call 911.

• HEAT STROKE Heat stroke is a life-threatening emergency when someone is overwhelmed by heat and their body begins to stop functioning. Signs include hot, red skin that could be dry or moist; changes in consciousness; vomiting and high body temperature. Call 911 immediately if someone shows signs of heat stroke. If possible, move the person to a cooler place and immerse them up to their neck in cold water. Otherwise, douse or spray the person with cold water, or cover the person with cold, wet towels or bags of ice.

You can download the Red Cross First Aid app which puts instant access to information on handling the most common first aid emergencies at your fingertips including heat-related emergencies. Download this app by searching for 'American Red Cross' in your app store or at redcross.org/apps.

Stay cool and stay safe!

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When Two Wonderful Art Forms Intersect on the Screen



BY STUART ADELBERG

COLUMN

I suggest that movie lovers head to the Avon to see WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING. I found this to be a well-made film with strong acting, quality direction, and, perhaps most notably, exceptional cinematography. The camera work is of particular significance, as this is a film in which the glorious natural sounds and scenery are key to the story.

WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING is based on the best-selling mystery by Delia Owens and much of its original draw was for those who read and loved the American author, zoologist, and conservationist's debut novel. That the writer finds herself embroiled in her own mystery involving a

and movie fans eager to examine the intersection of these two art forms. Participating in this event led me to wonder whether it is wise to read a novel before seeing its treatment on film, or whether the audience might be better served to see the movie first. My opinion - read the book first!

The experience of reading a well-crafted novel is enhanced by the descriptive language provided by the author and the point at which the reader's imagination takes the author's words and internalizes them into very real pictures. The connection between the writer and the reader is personal with every reader having a slightly different perception of the people, places and things that happen between the pages of a good book. Reading is a cerebral activity.

Film, on the other hand, is a visual and experiential activity. When in the theatre, we are surrounded by the photography, murder that occurred decades ago, the sounds, and the action just adds to the allure of both the occurring on the screen. While we book and now, the film – but you'll certainly bring our own insights have to investigate that part of the of what we are seeing and hearing to the experience, and a well-made Experiencing an inspirational new film at the historic Avon Theatre is a great way to The Avon opened CRAWDADS film provides fertile ground for us with a "book to film" discussion, to add our own perceptions, we skillfully facilitated by our theatre are enveloped by the choices of None of the above suggests that just my personal assessment that in mind, it seems to me that it manager and assistant manager, a filmmaker, perhaps differently either one of these two wonderful they are each unique experiences is preferable to read a novel and than with a piece of literature. art forms stand above the other, for the participant. And with this allow your imagination to create

I am awed by the prowess of a writer who can use words to present a picture in a way that grabs my attention and helps me see it all. But I am equally impressed by a filmmaker who takes the words off the pages, chooses which of them are essential elements of the movie viewer's experience, and skillfully puts them up on the screen.



the unseen part of the story, before experiencing a movie in which a filmmaker provides so much of the visualization for you.

Following on the above, I believe it is unfair to a filmmaker to judge the value of a movie based entirely on how much it follows a book. It may take hundreds of words to paint a full, beautiful picture of one scene in a book, a scene that may pass by in less than a minute on the screen. I am awed by the prowess of a writer who can use words to present that picture in a way that grabs my attention and helps me see it all. But I am equally impressed by a filmmaker who takes the words off the pages, chooses which of them are essential elements of the movie viewer's experience, and skillfully puts them up on the screen.

You can decide for yourself if you feel that Owen's novel translates well to the screen, but I believe taken on its own, you will enjoy this film.

Stuart Adelberg is the Executive Director of the Avon Theatre Film Center, a non-profit, community

story on your own.

that drew a nice crowd of readers

supported independent cinema in downtown Stamford. Stuart has a long history of leadership and escape the summer heat! involvement with the regions nonprofit human services and arts communities.

COLUMN Changing the Approach to Beautiful, Healthier Hair



By Sarah Bamford

Paulo Lanfredi has lived and worked in Greenwich for almost three decades. Born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Paulo moved to the United States from Brazil after working in the healthcare industry as a physical therapist. Soon after relocating, he began transitioning his interpersonal and detailoriented skill set to the beauty industry with encouragement from his friend, a renowned trichologist.

Paulo naturally gravitates toward a modern aesthetic and guides his clients on a journey to healthier-looking hair within his salon's ultra-chic interiors. His process requires several visits but his successful track record proves his talent and time to be worth the investment. Last year, Paulo announced the international copyrighting of the signature haircut that he created to identify damaged hair and promote lustrous growth. His innovative cut, the Lanfredi Signature, was designed to manage hair through three phases of hair generation; anagen or active growth, catagen or transitional, and telogen or resting. Removing all of the damaged split ends is key to his signature cut and he believes this is the only real way to achieve healthy hair.

Working from the head of hair, not the obvious exterior, Paulo wet-cuts the hair to length and begins his patented technique during the blowdry.

shafts, Paulo begins a second cut. Paulo's technique was designed to cut off damaged ends at each growth phase to ensure a strong foundation for hair growth. "There are many reasons we experience damaged hair," he explains. "Some of the reasons include self-induced habits like applying extreme heat, wearing hair tightly bound, or roughly brushing through the hair. Other reasons are due to poor nutrition, medications or genetic disorders."

underneath the outer healthy

Paulo says his unique approach is the only way to prevent future damage and truly achieve healthier hair. He believes that investing in expensive products or treatments before removing the dead ends is a waste of money. The key to repairing damaged hair is to first remove the damage using his technique and then maintain hair health using items like silk pillowcases, and quality products mixed with a healthy lifestyle. Managing emotional stress and diet will also improve the look and quality of our hair but without the signature cut fighting damage is an uphill battle. "My clients are seeing dramatic results and I am looking forward to helping other industry professionals use this valuable technique. I love seeing the results and helping my clients achieve healthy, beautiful hair."

In addition to haircuts, Paulo offers a luxurious experience at his "his & hers style" Greenwich Avenue-based salons. Fullservice salon and spa services are customized for women upstairs and men downstairs. Along with haircuts, services include styling, color, massage, manicure, pedicure, facial treatments, and As he identifies damaged hair facial hair maintenance with

"My clients are seeing dramatic results and I am looking forward to helping other industry professionals use this valuable technique. I love seeing the results and helping my clients achieve healthy. beautiful hair."



by the idea of a mancave, is located below street level and offers a membership program that includes perks like whisky and scotch tasting's. Paulo is the only

custom shaves. CAVE, inspired merchant in town that accepts restaurant and bar up the street. crypto currency and top quality hair and skin care products are available for sale. Clients can also find a QR codes at each salon with created in partnership with Hinoki creates individualized facials and

Paulo Lanfredi

For expert spa treatments, Paulo partnered with Alvina Bertulis, a licensed skin care specialist with a decade of special lunch or dinner menus experience in her industry. Alvina

skin care routines for each of her clients at Paulo Lanfredi Salon. She uses the newest technology to leave skin glowing, radiant, and healthy. Alvina works exclusively with Biologique Recherche and HydraFacial to achieve the best results and provide an exceptional experience, leaving her client's skin looking and feeling refreshed, clean, and rejuvenated. Biologique Recherche treatments are based on a personalized dermo-cosmetic diagnosis following analysis of your Skin Instant[®], to ensure they match individual skin care needs. Paulo Lanfredi Salon is one of the few retailers in Connecticut and the only one in Greenwich exclusively carrying the product line.

Looking toward the future, Paulo plans on teaching the Lanfredi signature cut within his industry and launching an organic hair care product line for men and women. With almost two decades of experience working with top salons, the opening of his first business Paulo Lanfredi Salon in 2018 and his second business CAVE by Paulo Lanfredi in 2021, Paulo is also developing two new business ventures. A premium cachaça brand and apparel company both currently based in Sao Paulo. To learn more or to book an appointment visit Paulo Lanfredi Salon online (paulolanfredi.com) and follow along on social (@paulolanfredi). #LanfrediSignatureCut.

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A Look at the August 9th Primary

By Michael Korvyakov

As we approach the 2022 midterm elections, one of the often neglected elections that take place are the primaries a few months before election day. This primary serves as an important opportunity for voters in each of the two main parties (Republican and Democrat) to select their candidates on the November 8th ballot. Because of the diverse slate of candidates within a party, voting in this election has just as much of an impact as voting in the general election, so it's important that you get out and vote on August 9th. Here is some info on how to vote and a rundown of the candidates on the ballot next Tuesday:

Getting Ready to Vote

In order to vote in the Democratic and Republican primaries, you must be registered as a Democrat or as a Republican respectively. If you are otherwise affiliated but would like to participate, the deadline to register with one of those two parties in order to vote in the primaries is August 8th by 12-Noon, but it must be done in person at Town Hall.

Once you are registered, you may vote between the hours of 6 am and 8 pm on Tuesday, August 9th. Your voting location is determined by your district, which you can find under the "Voter Registration" section of the Town of Greenwich website.

To request an absentee ballot within six days of the election, visit the Connecticut Secretary of the State website, fill out the "Emergency Application for Absentee Ballots," and send it to your Town Clerk, whose info you can also find on the Secretary of the State website.

Once you receive the absentee ballot and have filled it out, return it to the Town Clerk by mail or in person. This must be done before polls close on August 9th.

Which Seats are on the Ballot and who are the **Candidates?**

US SENATE

Senator Blumenthal will be p for re-election during this

General Assembly.



Leora Levy has been involved in politics through her positions as the national committeewoman of the **Republican Party of Connecticut** and the finance chair of multiple Republican campaigns across the state. She has earned the endorsement of the Greenwich Republican Town Committee.



Peter Lumaj is an immigration lawyer who has sought public office in the past – losing a 2014 bid for Connecticut Secretary of State by 4% of the vote.

Klarides' main message is about fiscal responsibility; saying, "the number one issue in this country is by far affordability, inflation, and the fact that people are making choices between putting gas in their car and food on their table." Klarides also notes of her time in office – "you must understand that there are hundreds of other people and a governor or president who may not be part of your party."

Levy's campaign focus is "stopping all of the Biden and Blumenthal policies that are crushing this country." In

Republican State Convention he says, "that is something the need for reform when it race about a month ago, leaving she is running because she with 57% of the vote, was an the [Republicans] will have to comes to medical regulation, two candidates in the running. 11-term representative of the decide ... if they want a strong which drives up administrative 114th district in the Connecticut unwavering conservative, they will go with Lumaj."

US CONGRESS

On August 9th, Republican voters will also decide **Representative Jim Himes**' challenger to represent Connecticut's fourth district in Congress. The two candidates for the Republican nomination are Jayme Stevenson and Michael Goldstein.



Stevenson won the endorsement at the convention and of the Republican Town Committees in the fourth district. Stevenson, the former First Selectwoman of Darien, says that at the moment, "the federal government is using policies that cool the economy, when they should be working to expand the economy." Stevenson emphasizes her desire to focus on financial policy making in an effort to ease the burden on families recovering from the "devastation of the last couple of years and the very high inflation rate that's eroding wage growth." She also says that Connecticut representatives have done a bad job getting a return on the disproportionately high amount of money that CT citizens pay into the federal government, pointing to Connecticut's failing infrastructure as proof of such failure.



costs and requires a lot of time of doctors. "It's about looking at how we make a system more cost effective and efficient," Goldstein says.

SECRETARY OF THE STATE

This year, both the Democratic and the Republican parties will have primaries to nominate their candidates for Secretary of the State. The candidates in this year's Democratic primary are Stephanie Thomas and Maritza Bond. The Republican candidates for the position are Dominic Rapini and Terrie Wood.



Stephanie Thomas, the owner of a consulting company, became involved in politics in 2018, when she ran an unsuccessful campaign for state representative. Two years later, Thomas ran again and won. She says her campaign is about "civic education and civic engagement." Her plan to get people more involved includes increasing transparency through streamlining paperwork using technology,' and "ensuring that each city and town in the state has the funding to "implement fair and safe elections," per her website. In addition, her goal is to make it easier for businesses to operate by being clear with what's required of them when it



won the endorsement of the among right leaning voters, healthcare. Goldstein highlights that he is dropping out of the private financial sector, says



Dominic Rapini, who has party. After an unsuccessful bid for Senate in 2018, he spent says. the last few years fighting for can trust and be proud of." He directed public investments." of the State.



Terrie Wood, the State Representative to Connecticut's 141 district, similarly makes election integrity a focus of her campaign. Explaining the need for voter ID laws, Wood says, "we need to show people that this is a good thing - it's not to ease the regulatory burden on Connecticut business starts with simplifying filing procedures and reducing filing stand out is "[her] electability and [her] experience," pointing to 14 years developing policy in Hartford, and the seven margins."

has "a desire to empower communities around the state." Her priorities will be to grow pension funds and expand the social programs that currently exist in the treasury. Bhargava makes it clear that as Treasurer, she will not invest in organizations that "don't support a woman's right to an abortion," and organizations that "profit from addiction and guns." Citing her experiences being raised by a single mother and making her way to the top worked for Apple Inc. for the of a male dominated field, she last two decades, holds the says, "I have the tenacity and endorsement of the Republican experience to make sure that we are doing our best," she

Karen Dubois-Walton election integrity as the board says, "I'm the candidate who chair of Fight Voter Fraud. His comes with public sector website says that Rapini has experience, who has managed "fought for elections that we public pensions, and who has makes it clear that election She currently serves as the integrity will be his primary head of the Housing Authority focus as Connecticut's Secretary of Connecticut. Her intention as Connecticut Treasurer is to "ensure that we are investing in things that are environmentally sound, that demonstrate good labor practice, and support health care access." Talking about housing and protecting unions, she says, "we will not attract and grow employment if we do not address [these issues]."



Like the other candidates, a barrier to voting." Her plan Erick Russell says he's running to keep Connecticut a fiscally strong state. But he also notes the importance of "finding ways for more people to take part fees. Wood says what makes her in the prosperity of the state." He says that this has not been possible due to the large wealth gap that Connecticut currently has. His plan to ease the elections she's won by "huge burden on low income families includes growing Connecticut's pension funds, investing in the community through financing infrastructure, and creating financial literacy programs that he hopes to start in middle schools. "The goal is to build stronger, safer, more vibrant communities across the state. And we can do so with an eye toward economic growth," he

year's midterms on Tuesday, November 8th. The August 9th primary will be deciding on the Republican challenger for Connecticut's United States Senate seat. There are three candidates running for the Republican nomination: Themis Klarides, Leora Levy, and Peter Lumaj.



specific, she cites the "trillions of dollars of spending that have created inflation," and the "energy shortage created by Biden on his first day in office." Levy adds, "I'm not a 2,000 signatures to get himself career politician, I'm a career American." She says the main issues in this election are energy prices, rising crime, running," says Jonathan the protection of the southern border, and the dangerous progressive ideology being taught in our schools.

abundantly clear; "I'm the only one who's been an unwavering conservative for the past 10 years I've been involved in politics." He remains firm referencing policies such as cityon his pro-life, pro-second

Themis Klarides, who

Goldstein submitted over on the ballot on August 9th. "We've gone to the people, and the people support him Goldstein, Michael Goldstein's father and campaign manager.

Goldstein agrees with the shortfalls of Democratic Lumaj makes his positions leadership, saying, "our campaign is about the restoration of a lot of the core principles that have been ignored in the last two years," wide lockdowns and vaccine amendment, pro-originalism, mandates in schools. As a and strong Southern border doctor who's part of numerous

Maritza Bond's experience

lies primarily in the field of administrative healthcare, as she is currently the Director of Health for the City of New Haven. She is running on a platform of expanding voting access through policies such as early voting, absentee ballots and creating a workgroup for implementing voter expansion policies. Another one of her goals is to "attack misinformation and educate the community." Furthermore, she wants to make it easier to open small businesses in Connecticut and "make sure that [the government] is certifying minority-owned businesses and women-owned businesses."

For Republicans-- Brock



The August 9th primary will also decide Harry Arora's Democratic opponent for the Connecticut Treasurer seat. The three candidates in the running are Dita Bhargava, Karen Dubois-Walton, and Erick Russell.



Dita Bhargava, who has

stances. Addressing the issue of New York medical societies, Weber announced (unofficially) his electability and popularity his campaign has a focus on decades of experience in the **Susan Knight Acupuncture Grand Opening**

By Julia Barcello

On Wednesday, August 3rd, 2022, Susan Knight held the Grand Opening of Susan Knight Acupuncture, located on 100 Melrose Avenue, Suite 107, Greenwich, CT.

The office provides services ranging from simple acupuncture treatments to the Yin/Yang signature treatment. Susan's office specializes in facial rejuvenation and working with young adults. Susan explained that as a mother of three adolescents, she "Understand[s] that when treating a young adult, you're treating the whole family... I think I am adept at being able to explain what I am doing to the parents as well."

The office strives to "Provide patients with excellent acupuncture and just more information so that they know what natural things to do to help their own body heal"

explained Susan. Along with in-office care, Susan teaches her patients who struggle with physical pain at home exercises that will help them heal and help with their range of motion, "Ideally, the best acupuncturist treats preventative medicine so people can put their body back in balance" stated Susan.

In a one-on-one interview, Susan Knight discussed her passion for acupuncture and assisting those struggling with anxiety or physical pain. "Treating anxiety is one of my interests, and acupuncture works really well for anxiety... I like that it's holistic and that it can relieve stress without medicine" stated Susan.

Susan Knight Acupuncture is open Tuesday and Thursday from 9 AM-6 PM and Saturday from 9 AM-5 PM. Call (203)-274-1126 or visit the website, susanknightacu.com, to schedule an appointment.



With that information, we encourage you to go out and vote for the candidates you want to represent your party on the November 8th ballot.

says.

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Vacations and **Bears**

Its August and Greenwich is emptying out as residents seek out their vacation adventures. We at the Sentinel will be going on vacation too until August 22.

As we watch the mass exodus we started reminiscing about our own family vacations when we were kids. You know the ones where your parents packed up the whole family in the station wagon and drove to some far-flung location for a week or two of quality "family time."

Or better yet, the time you drove as a family all the way across country, which was great, but then you realized you had to drive back home with your brother and sister next to you in the back seat. Now as adults, we remember less the quality time and more the hilarious antics that ensued.

In our family, it was the summer of 1975. I was eight. We were to embark on a family odyssey that would have us travel from Connecticut to Maine to Canada and then home. This trip had been meticulously planned by our parents. My sisters and I were loaded into our Ford Country Squire. My parents were captain and navigator, or more accurately driver and the person who answered all questions and handed out grapes when were hungry. My two sisters were in the middle seats and I, as the youngest, was in a self-made cave from all the luggage in the way back.

Driving to Maine is something we did often as our Mother was from Maine and we loved visiting our grandparents in Augusta. This time it was just a provisioning stop for our adventure in Canada. We were going to a family friend's remote camp. Very remote. Our mother was concerned about being able to get food. My father thought an extra bottle of Rye was in order. Someone may have mentioned to me in passing that bears regularly visited the camp. My sisters wanted to know if there was electricity. There wasn't.

When we arrived at the camp after a 10-hour drive from Augusta and 40-minute boat ride across a very



Editorial Page



LETTER **Jayme Stevenson for US Congress**

To The Editor:

The federal government seems to be slipping away for the average citizen of America and Connecticut. Democrats from Joe Biden to Jim Himes are embracing a far left agenda which has resulted in run away inflation, soaring gas and electricity prices, an economy in recession and a frightful collapse of America's regard in the world.

We in Connecticut must do whatever we can to return normalcy to our nation and it starts with defeating Jim Himes as our

Congressman.

But we just can't say the words. Republicans must nominate a strong candidate, a proven leader, someone who knows America is heading in the wrong direction. And most importantly that candidate must be able to defeat Jim Himes. That is why I will be voting for Jayme Stevenson in the Republican primary on August 9th.

As a five term Darien First Selectman, Jayme is a proven vote getter. But she is also a proven leadership to Washington as our leader and not just in Darien. She Congresswoman. And that is why

has developed trusted relationships with cities and towns all over Southwest Connecticut. They know her and know she will bring common sense and pragmatic

she can really win.

"a strong candidate,

a proven leader"

Its time to get America moving in the right direction. Join me in voting for Jayme Stevenson for Congress in the Republican primary on August 9th.

Edward Dadakis

LETTER **Tarkington for Leora Levy, US Senate**

To The Editor:

August 9th is Connecticut Primary Day for Republicans and Democrats. This is the last time that residents can influence Avenue School cafeteria, Districts their party's choice of candidates 7 and 7A in the Greenwich Library for the November 9th State lower level, District 8 in the Cos and Federal elections. While Cob School gym, and Districts 11 Primaries are designated by party, and 11A in the Parkway School the uniqueness of Connecticut's cafeteria. system is that an Unaffiliated voter party for the Primary. If the voter then doesn't want to retain that choice the voter can switch back to Unaffiliated on August 10th! This also provides Unaffiliated residents an opportunity to cast their vote. Voting is a civic responsibility and makes our democracy representative of our citizens.

voting in person, Polling Places are changed for four Districts for the August 9th Primary only. District 3 is voting in the Hamilton

I will be voting in the

"Leora will be an immediate focused and tenacious change agent in Washington."

Spanish speaker, and her work woman. Leora is not a political experience in commodities. has until August 8th to designate a Republican Primary. We must These are characteristics that will aid in improved Washington thinking. When in Washington Leora will be up and running faster than the other Republican candidates. She knows the drill at the Senate. Leora, as a candidate for Ambassador, has been in the Senate and through their process. She has met and worked with and supported many Republican of the Budget Committee and Vice Senators and Congressmen as a

as a woman, a first language Republican National Committee

hungry grizzly bear like to eat? A little boy!

large lake I remembered immediately the passing reference to bears and kept my eyes peeled.

Of the children there, I was the youngest. The owner's sons were my sisters' ages, so I was a bit of an odd boy out. That did not stop them from trying to terrorize me or so I thought at the time. The owner's youngest son showed me around the camp and pointed out every bear claw scratching or marking he could find. And it turns out these weren't just cute little black bears, these were big brown bears, grizzlies. Their marks were everywhere; on the outside of the main cabin where my parents slept, on the bunk house where all the kids slept, on trees. Remember, I was eight.

That first night when it was time for bed my Mother took me to the bunk house with my flashlight to zipper me into my sleeping bag. I was panicked the moment I saw where my bed was, all the way at the far end of the bunk room. My siblings and the others were closest to the door. Of course my mother was thinking she did not want the older kids waking me up when they came in. What I thought was BEARS! And what would a big hungry grizzly bear like to eat? A little boy! And if I am at the end of the bunk house, he could just reach in through the screen window and grab me before anyone knew. Somehow my mother got me to bed.

Later that night, the quiet Canadian lake was pieced by the screams of an eight-year-old boy who thought a grizzly bear was trying to break into the cabin and take him home for dinner. Parents came running. What they found were the four older kids scratching on the side of the cabin. Mothers meted out discipline. Fathers went in search of the bottle of Rye. A week in the Canadian wilderness had begun.

Today we get together and laugh at such memories. I had my revenge later that trip. And it turns out the grizzly bears only visited the camp just before winter looking for food. As you head out of town enjoy the memories you will be making for your children.

We will see you before school starts the last week of August.

NOTE: This editorial was updated from when it was originally published in 2016.

It is important for certain areas of Town to recognize if broaden our Republican base

LETTER

vote for change in Washington to address the faltering economy, inflation, and unfunded mandates. Leora Levy is the best person to implement change. When at the Primary Polls, consider the most qualified candidate to beat the incumbent Senator. Leora Levy is that person. She has the aggressiveness of a first generation US citizen. She can

insider, but is knowledgeable about the network. Leora will be an immediate focused and tenacious change agent in Washington. She cares for each of us and our country.

Please join me at the **Republican Primary on August** 9th and vote Leora Levy.

Leslie Tarkington is the chair Chairmen of the BET.

Candidates Like Jayme Stevenson Don't Come Along Every Day

sometimes. It is tough running for office. Opponents are terrible, media is more than willing to air all their dirty laundry for no good reason except that it sells, and it is really expensive.

in it for the wrong reasons, they've been in political office forever, or they are so rigid in their beliefs

order to get anything meaningful accomplished.

The someone comes along like Jayme Stevenson. Candidates like Jayme don't come along very often Candidates are usually either and when they do I pay attention and hope that people recognize how lucky we are.

Jayme is a normal Republican

I wonder a lot how we get that they have no idea how to who values individual freedom the terrible candidates we have constructively work with people over government mandates but with other points of view in understands that it can not be a free-for-all either. She has raised five children and served as the Mayor of a sizeable town for a decade. This is a woman who understands the challenges we face and has navigated them successfully herself. She is soft-

people raises her up. Jayme is for less regulation, less mandates, achieve their full potential, hard and just praying everyone else spoken yet firm in her beliefs. She

does not think that belittling other Stefanowski addressed losing local control because of state-wide mandates saying, "Fairfield county is being hit hard with 8-30g. I think the developers have way too much control right now. They basically can do whatever they want. I was in Fairfield the other day where you see these massive buildings right next to this small neighborhood. So we do need to provide more affordable housing, but I think it's shifted too far, to the power of the developers."

Although it did not pass, State Senator Ryan Fazio and Fiorello co-introduced the only bill this term to fix 8-30g and increase local control

Fazio said that he is also hearing a lot from people concerned about inflation plus tax increases. "Tax burden and cost of living are hurting middle class families and small businesses," he explained. He said other issues he hears a lot are "Public safety with the rising crime, especially some of the incidents we've seen in the area recently, is a major concern and 8-30g. Residents think that we can govern our town better locally, than the state government can."

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There is so much to like about

Madeline Karver

work, and individual freedoms.

sees what I see.

Ryan said he "submitted over 30 bills this term, in order to reduce our tax burden and include, introducing the largest income in sales tax cut, in state history." Fazio went on to say "our caucus co-introduced bills to reform the police accountability bill from 2020 that caused the rise in shootings and car thefts."

Peter Sherr, who is running to replace state Representative Harry Arora (Arora is running for state Treasurer) said he is also hearing concerns about I-95 noise. "The other issue," he explained, "is I-95 traffic, I-95 noise, particularly in Riverside and those areas that are really close to the highway."

He went on to say, "they're looking for their elected officials to actually stand up and navigate that for them. That came up a lot."

DOOR TO DOOR From Page 1

are out knocking on doors. They're very friendly. Some of it is, I'm knocking on the doors I visited two vears ago. And, and it's so funny, two years must go by super fast, because we really remember each other. It's a friendly neighborly experience, which is what door to door is about. I'm not having hyper political conversations."

Stefanowski, who has been knocking on doors all over Connecticut said that he's hearing concerns about kitchen table issues

"Affordability, inflation, food prices, energy bills, and then, public safety, cars, catalytic converters. In the cities, it's more violent crime. People are concerned, they don't feel safe

anymore. Every one of these police departments is down 15, 20, 30%. And then, the third one would be

family values, being able to raise your own kids and get government out of the way. Keep kitchen table issues at the kitchen table and have schools teach reading, writing and arithmetic." When asked how he believes

their concerns should be addressed, he said, "Well, first of all, we've got to reverse part of the police accountability, and we have got to be able to hire qualified, individual officers. I also think we have got to regulate the utility companies better, they're getting away with just raising fees whenever they want, which is all the time."

Wyn McDaniel, one of the homeowners they visited, said, "Well, I think as a resident in Greenwich, my biggest issue and one we've been really fighting for, is maintaining a local control of planning and zoning."

Why I Am Backing Erick Russel

Erick Russell is the endorsed Democrat in the Aug. 9 Primary for state treasurer.



By John Blankley

Primary elections are coming up on August 9th and in the Democratic primary for state treasurer I hope you will join me in voting for Erick Russell. Sadly, the incumbent, Shawn Wooden, is not seeking re-election, and to replace him the state party endorsed Erick as its official nominee at its

recent convention, and with good reason. But two losing candidates at that convention are now challenging Erick in the upcoming primary. So why am I backing Erick?

First of all I have a strong interest in making sure that our next state treasurer is someone who shares my values as a Democrat, is honest, and has the intellect and experience to do the job. Erick is the only candidate who ticks all these

municipality's membership



but when it was clear that I was election and incidentally did an background in management, not going to win the nomination excellent job as treasurer.

I threw my lot in with Shawn As some of you may recall Wooden, ahead of other his transition team shortly have on the qualities needed to I myself was a candidate for candidates at the time, and after his election and from do this job. state treasurer four years ago he went on to win the general that experience and my own

Shawn invited me to join have a perspective few others

Erick's personal story and

his professional credentials working as an attorney in the arcane world of finance and bonds convinced convention delegates that he should be the endorsed candidate.

And he has convinced me also. Erick Russell has what it takes to be an outstanding state treasurer and I urge you to vote for him on August 9th.

John Blankley

Former member of Greenwich's Board of Estimate and Taxation and candidate for state treasurer in 2018.

OPINION Peter Tesei Worked Closely with Jayme Stevenson Jayme Stevenson is the endorsed Republican in the Aug. 9 Primary for U.S. Congress.



By Peter J. Tesei

I am casting my vote for Jayme Stevenson in the August 9th Republican primary to determine the nominee for Connecticut's 4th District, United States House of Representative seat.

Jayme and I served concurrently as First Selectmen for our respective Towns and through our

in the Western Connecticut Council of Governments www.westcog.org we worked collaboratively across political parties with the other 16 Chief Elected Officials to address this regions critical issues. "A Council of Governments serves as a forum to promote cooperation among its member municipalities. WestCOG can initiate and implement services and programs as authorized by its municipalities. WestCOG also advises the region on land use, economic, emergency, and environmental planning."

Jayme served as Chair of WestCog and impressed me

At a time when confidence in our elected leaders at the Federal level is waning and our Country is facing a multitude of crises, Jayme Stevenson provides positive, proven and effective leadership

uniting a diverse composition through her active membership Congressman in the 4th District org "LifeBridge believes in the their constituents. Jayme child and family in Bridgeport.

with the clarity of purpose and expanded her leadership By providing a combination collegiality she demonstrated in beyond the borders of Darien of behavioral health services, of rural, suburban and urban as a Board member and First building resources for families, communities. This experience Vice-President of LifeBridge our impact strengthens is unique and tailored to Community Services in families and our community as the experience an effective Bridgeport. www.lifebridgect. a whole.' requires to be successful for unlimited potential of every in our elected leaders at the

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At a time when confidence

Federal level is waning and our Country is facing a multitude of crises, Jayme Stevenson provides citizens in the 4th Congressional District positive, proven and effective leadership to address issues, solve problems and be present for all of us on the frontline in the District and at our U.S. Capitol.

Please join me in voting for Jayme on August 9th and again in November.

Peter Tesei

Peter Tesei is the former First Selectman of Greenwich.

Gibbons: Klarides Has Big Personality, Sharp Wit Themis Klarides is the endorsed Republican in the Aug. 9 Primary for U.S. Senate.

By Lile R. Gibbons

OPINION

Themis Klarides is running for U.S. Senate against a wellentrenched incumbent Senator.

new ideas, new determination same seats too long. in managing the swamp called

Themis would bring a Washington D.C. Washington fresh approach to negotiations. to negotiate, compromise and

and the experience and ability

to move on with new energy, ideologies. They've been in the enters the national political the aisle as a doer and a fighter, can actually make a change arena with eyes wide open, with a big personality and even sharper wit.

That's why I'm voting is stalled. Too many returnees From her tenure in the forge consensus. She's earned for Themis in Tuesday's It's time for a change. Time with immovable ideas and Connecticut Legislature, she her stripes from both sides of Republican Primary. Themis

and through change, make a difference.

Lile Gibbons is the former state Representative for the 150th district.

August 9 Primary Information

Democrats and Republicans 101 Field Point Rd, Greenwich

Bendheim Western Greenwich

449 Pemberwick Road.

33 Riversville Road, Greenwich

Parkway School Cafeteria*

District 9

Civic Center

Greenwich

District 10

Glenville School

District 11 & 11A

141 Lower Cross Road

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have the opportunity to choose their candidates for various offices this coming Tuesday, August 9.

The primary features Connecticut statewide elections for both parties for Secretary of the State, which will be an open New Lebanon School seat. The office was recently vacated by previous Secretary of the State, Denise Merrill, who did District 5 & 5A not complete her term of office. The current Secretary of the State, Mark Kohler is not seeking election.

Democrats will also choose a candidate for Connecticut state Treasurer. Republicans 285 Sound Beach Ave, Ol have already chosen Greenwich resident Harry Arora who will be on the ballot in November.

Republicans will be choosing their candidates for United States Senate to run against incumbent Richard Blumenthal; and for United States Congress serving the fourth district against incumbent Jim Himes.

All primaries and elections in Greenwich are open for voting between 6am and 8pm.

Polling locations for Aug 9 primary (also at https://www. greenwichct.gov/611/Voting-Hours-Locations):

District 1 & 1A

Julian Curtiss School

180 East Elm Street, Greenwich

District 2

Greenwich Town Hall

| District 3 | Connecticut | Greenwich Connecticut | | Greenwich | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|---------|----------------|----------------|-------------------|--|--|
| Hamilton Avenue School Cafeteria* | Official Ballot | Connecticut | Officia | l Ballot | Connecticut | | | |
| 184 Hamilton Avenue | 1 | 2 | | 1 | 2 | 3 | | |
| District 4 & 4A | Secretary of | Treasurer | Uni | ited States | Representative | Secretary of | | |
| New Lebanon School | the State Vote for One | Vote for One | | Senator | in Congress | the State | | |
| 25 Mead Avenue, Greenwich | | | V | ote for One | Vote for One | Vote for One | | |
| District 5 & 5A | | | | 0 | | | | |
| Riverside School | | <u> </u> | |) 1A | 2 A | 3 A | | |
| 90 Hendrie Avenue, Riverside | *Stephanie | * Erick | | *Themis | * Jayme | *Dominic | | |
| District 6 & 6A | Thomas | Russell | | Klarides | Stevenson | Rapini | | |
| Old Greenwich School | | | | | | | | |
| 285 Sound Beach Ave, Old Greenwich | 1B | 2 B | | 1 B | 2 B | 3 B | | |
| District 7 & 7A | Maritza | Dita | | Leora R. | Michael Ted | Brock | | |
| Greenwich Library Lower Level* | Bond | Bhargava | | Levy | Goldstein | Weber | | |
| 101 West Putnam Avenue | 10 | () 2C | | () 1C | 2C | () 3C | | |
| District 8 | | | | | | т. т. г. | | |
| Cos Cob School Gym* | | Karen DuBois-Walton | | Peter Lumaj | | Terrie E. Wood | | |
| 300 East Putnam Avenue | | | | Luniuj | | | | |
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Here are sample ballots from the Secretary of the State for Greenwich. The sample ballot for Democrats is at left and the sample ballot for Republicans is at right. Party endorsed candidates have an * next to their names and are in the first rows. If you have any questions, please

District 12

North Mianus School

Palmer Hill Road, Riverside

*Changed for Aug 9 primary

The Town Clerk's office handles absentee ballots. There the following ways:

are four steps to the process beginning with step one, request an absentee ballot application.

STEP ONE: REQUEST

You may request an application for an absentee ballot in any of

Walk into the Town Clerk's office to request an application for an absentee ballot

Download and fill out the application: <u>https://</u> www.greenwichct.gov/ DocumentCenter/View/31956/

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Call the Town Clerk's office at 203-622-7897 to request an application mailed to you.

Mail your request to the Town Clerk: 101 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830

STEP TWO: RECEIVE

You will receive your ballot from the Town Clerk after they receive your completed application with an original signature.

STEP THREE: RETURN

You must return your completed application to the Town Clerk's office via:

1. USPS Mail Or

2. Any ballot drop box location: ballot drop boxes are located in the town hall parking lot, one in the town hall main lobby, and one at the Greenwich Safety Complex lobby. Or

3. Personally Hand deliver to the Town Clerk's office, 101 Field Point Road, Greenwich

call the Town Clerk's Office at 203-622-7897 during regular business hours, weekdays 9am -4pm.

NOTE: Only Registered Voters may vote in Primary elections.

Look for our coverage of all of the primary candidates on page 7.

LETTER Erick Russell for Treasurer - Vote August 9th

a statewide primary election where Connecticut Democrats can choose our candidate for Treasurer who will go on to win in November and start a term as Connecticut's new Treasurer.

The candidate I'm proud to support is Erick Russell, the endorsed Democrat for Treasurer on Row A in the Tuesday, August 9th primary.

Erick has been practicing as an attorney at a prestigious Connecticut law firm where he is a partner in the firm's Public and Private Finance Group. Erick's practice focuses on

agencies and the state in financing the Democratic Party on the local, critical infrastructure projects, such as schools, affordable housing, child care facilities, and transportation infrastructure, managing debt and restructuring pension obligations. Much of this work has been directly through current Treasurer's office, which has allowed Erick a unique opportunity to gain valuable experience and the perspective to see know abortions should remain legal how the position can be used to make and safe. As we just saw in Kansas, meaningful change in our State.

Erick has been active in many

state and national level for the past 10 years, advocating for marginalized communities, and serving as a mentor, particularly to Black and LGBTQ+ youth.

There has been a lot of discussion about the Treasurer's primary. It's gotten a lot of attention regarding abortion. I'm proudly pro-choice and the majority of Americans do as well. So I want to focus the attention

a nationwide effort to keep abortion affordable, and private. safe, efficient, affordable and private. This is a real plan to support abortions in Connecticut, and nationwide.

Connecticut's groundbreaking abortion care who live in anti-abortion Reproductive Freedom Act by establishing a fund to offer financial assistance to those who travel to Connecticut for legally protected partnering with State Treasurers in pro-choice states across the country to form a nationwide coalition to make

On Tuesday, August 9th, we have representing municipalities, state ways across Connecticut: serving on Erick Russell's plan to coordinate abortion travel safe, timely, efficient, they need... because they now may

This plan will help people.

Under Russell's plan, Connecticut's "Safe Harbor Fund" His proposal is to build on would connect people seeking states with the financial support they need to travel to Connecticut.

By establishing the Safe Harbor Fund and spearheading a nationwide abortion care. The plan also includes network of pro-choice states willing to extend a helping hand, Connecticut will help to eliminate the financial barriers to help people get the care

not have access where they live.

I encourage you to visit Erick Russell's website at ErickForCT. com to learn more about Erick, his experience and qualifications, and his plans for Connecticut. I'm proud to be voting for Erick on ROW A on Tuesday, August 9th. Polls are open from 6 am to 8 pm.

Lauren Grav

BITUARIES

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

Alice Healy

It is with deep sadness and much love that we mourn the peaceful passing of Alice J. Healy, of Riverside, on July 30 at the age of 82. Alice was born in Queens, NY on July 31, 1939.

Alice was married to the late Michael J. Healy for 59 years before his passing in 2021. She will be lovingly remembered by her; children: Patricia Caminiti (Michael) and Brian Healy (Kim); grandchildren: Brooke, Mackenzie, Liv, and Ava; sister-in-law, Patricia Kelly; nieces: Alice, Carolyn and Lori as well as numerous family and friends. Alice was predeceased by her parents, John and Alice Carroll and son, Michael Scott.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 10am, on Monday, August 8 at St. Catherine's of Siena, 4 Riverside Ave, Riverside.

Memorial donations may be made to the Special Olympics of Connecticut, 2666 State Street, Suite 1, Hamden, CT 06517.

Allan Gibb

July 30, 1942 - July 27, 2022 Allan Pinkerton Gibb, "Cookie," died on July 27, just days before his 80th birthday, shortly after a rollicking game of charades. Cookie grew up on a farm in Oldwick, New Jersey and attended Far Hills Country Day School, where he learned to sing Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, but not how to punctuate. He loved football and singing in the choir at Saint Paul's School for Boys. Cookie graduated from Harvard College in 1965 and "the West Point of American capitalism," Harvard Business School, in 1967. He worked on Wall Street, before starting his own company in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Cookie is survived by his wife of 55 years, Connie; his three children and their spouses, George and Claudia Compagnoni Gibb, Anna and Peter Hallemeier, and Samantha and Peter Kennedy; and his grandchildren, Nola, Nick, Ian, Tommy, Adam, and Eloise. Cookie adopted his nickname after Cookie Lavagetto of the Brooklyn Dodgers won Game 4 of the 1947 World Series. In addition to his career in investment banking, he was a black belt in Tang Soo Do, led seminars on Shakespeare, and traveled the world hunting elk, caribou, and other big game. He helped to home-school his grandchildren with weekly lessons on Civil War battles and Greek mythology during the Covid pandemic. He loved ice cream, vests with many pockets, designing difficult jigsaw puzzles, and writing songs and poems for friends and family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Anti-Defamation League or City Harvest. Services to be held at a later date.

Bud, as he was known to many, grew his daughter, Allison Keeley; daughterup in the Scarsdale/Yonkers area of New York, in a loving and lively home filled constantly with five siblings, extended family, many dear friends and always plenty of food. He moved to Boston to begin his education and finished at Manhattan College. Soon thereafter, he met and married Hope Amster and began his career as an engineer and his roles as a husband and father. He worked tirelessly to build and improve their homes, as the family started off in Stamford and then moved to the North Mianus area of Greenwich. Peter resided in North Mianus, Old Greenwich, and then Cos Cob, where he eventually found his ideal final home project, a house he worked on until just weeks before his strength succumbed to his illness. Peter's eye for detail led to many of his projects taking longer than expected, but the results were always impressive and unique.

Peter's official career was as a mechanical engineer, working with unmanned aircrafts for many decades as a loyal employee of Northrop Grumman and later Sikorsky. He gave the same dedication to his kids' science fair projects as he gave to militarygrade aircrafts, often with even more innovative collaboration.

Peter had many lifelong hobbies he shared with family and friends, and some new interests as he got older. A beautiful skier, Bud was known as Top Dog on the mountain, and you could often find him on the chairlift wearing jeans even well into the 1990s. He loved laughing with his friends, whether it be around a card table or on the softball field. Bud loved to be out on the water, for many years at the family home on Candlewood Lake, and more recently, taking trips out on the Sound. He also had a lifelong passion for cars and bikes, and was always willing to lend a hand to anyone who needed help with theirs. He loved to mountain bike and spent many family road trips teaching the kids to bike and camp. He took up dancing in recent years, and loved challenging himself to learn this new skill and meet lovely friends.

Peter is survived by his children, Jessica Dassori (Andrew), Zachary Polidoro (Devon) and Emily Polidoro (Christian Holmes); granddaughters, Eliza and Zoe Dassori; his ex-wife and lifelong friend, Hope Polidoro; his sister, Lynn Savoris (Steven); brother, Roger Polidoro (Gwynn); and their children; and brother, Stephen Polidoro (Pamela Rockley). Preceding him in his death were his parents and dear brother, Victor Polidoro. A Memorial Service in Celebration of Peter's Life was held on Thursday, July 28 at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Riverside. The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network.

and Venice Polidoro, Peter, or Pete, or Keeley; sons, Scott and Steven Keeley; vice president and group executive at of creating his ideal book collection, in-law, Michelle Keeley; and his granddaughters, Avery Gidumal and Lauren Keeley.

> James was a 1955 graduate of Greenwich High School. He served in the United States Air Force before going on to have a long career as a computer programmer, most recently at Burns International Security Services. James raised his family in Putnam County, NY. Upon retirement, James returned to Greenwich for several years before relocating to Venice, Florida. James loved spending time with his family, his dog Molly, the New York Mets, and fiddling around with his iPad, often remarking on how a particular app could have been designed better.

> No services will be held. Interment in Greenwich is intended at a future date.

Contributions can be made in James' memory to The Tidewell Foundation (tidewellfoundation.org/ donate).

Gerald Isaacson

Gerald "Jerry" S. Isaacson passed away on July 20. During his 95 years, Jerry touched countless lives through his work and community service. He is remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather and greatgrandfather, who served his country in two wars.

Jerry was born in St. Augustine, Fla., on Jan. 30, 1927, the only child of Albert and Mildred Isaacson. After moving to Illinois, he grew up in south Chicago during the Great Depression. At age 17, with the written permission of his parents, he enlisted in the army in 1944 during WWII. He was ultimately promoted to Staff Sergeant and served in Yokohama during the occupation of Japan.

Upon returning to the states, he enrolled, through the GI Bill, at Knox College, graduating in 1950 with a B.A. in Business Administration. It was at Knox that he met his beloved wife of 69 years, Ann Suitts, impressing her in the school library with his stories of Japan. While in college, Jerry joined the ROTC, and was president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity- the first of many leadership positions he would hold throughout his life.

Jerry and Ann married in 1950 and he started his long career in education publishing. As a salesman for Harcourt Brace for the midwest region, Jerry was on the road five days a week. But his career was interrupted by the Korean War, in which he served his second stint in the US Army. Promoted to First Lieutenant, he received the Bronze Star for coordinating artillery fire in close support of ground troops during battle. Typical of his generation, Jerry rarely talked about his experience in war, and simply insisted that he was doing what was expected and necessary. After serving two years, Jerry returned home, resumed his career in publishing and, with Ann, raised a family that would grow to five children. His career trajectory guickly accelerated, becoming vice president at Silver Burdett, president of the School Division of Macmillan, president of

world, Jerry opened the Stamford branch of the Huntington Learning Center. Jerry maintained his passion for education into his 80's, teaching English as a second language to adults.

Along the way, Jerry developed a life-long love of sailing. Whether it was learning to sail on Lake Michigan, racing small boats on the Connecticut River, or long-distance cruises on Long Island Sound and the Atlantic, Jerry was always happiest while on the water. He served as Commodore of the Riverside Yacht club, overseeing a major expansion of the marina.

Jerry was active in local and state politics, serving on the Greenwich and friends. He was predeceased by Republican Town Committee and heading the budget committee. Jerry, along with his wife Ann, were named Greenwich Volunteers of the Year in 2010. He was a dedicated member of the First Congregational Church of Greenwich, where he served as a Deacon for four years. Jerry and Ann moved to Edgehill in 2011, where he published the newsletter for two years, and became Resident Council President.

Jerry is survived by his five children, Jill (Dan Fleisch) Gianola, Todd (Janet), Kurt (Lynn), Meg (Dave Wannemacher), and Peter (Stacey Geis). Our family also hosted Marina Prati, an American Field Service student from Reggio Emilia, Italy, whom Jerry fondly called his "Italian daughter." Jerry also boasted 11 grandchildren: Magda, Daniel (Annie), Beth (Rick), Erik (Lehala), Ashley (Eric), Chelsea (Scott), Austin (Emily), Morgan (Andrew), Kelsey, Parker, and Hope; and 14 great-grandchildren: Anja, Luca, Teagan, Breckin, Asher, Silas, Graysen, Cruz, Brighton, Surrey, Berkeley, Winsley, Elliston and Essex. And he leaves behind one dog, his trusted and loyal Gert, who, as Jerry says, got him through the pandemic. Gert has been placed with another loving owner but misses her longtime friend and master.

Arrangements are being handled by Leo P. Gallagher & Sons Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church of Greenwich on Aug. 20 at 11am. In lieu of flowers, the family asks you to consider a donation to Reading is Fundamental (rif.org), an organization committed to children's literacy, or to any charity that benefits children and families.

Stephen Bonsal

Esquire. After exiting the corporate he made it his mission to build walllength bookcases in most of the rooms of the house. He had a special love for learning about US and British history, military campaigns, and ruthless political intrigue, as well as reading mystery novels and the books of Anthony Trollope. He and Betty also pursued their love of music, the arts, and time spent with the friends that shared their loves both in New York at the Century Club and in Greenwich, CT, at the Greenwich Symphony and as members of the Turkey-of-the-Month Club, which put on monthly plays staged in living rooms.

Steve was greatly beloved by family his son Stephen Bonsal and his sister Lois Osler. In addition to Betty Bonsal, his wife of 61 years, he is survived by his daughter Elizabeth (Liz) Bonsal and her wife Tracy Toscano of Lewes, DE; son Dudley Bonsal of Harrisonburg, VA; daughter Virginia (Jenn) Nickell and her husband Jeffrey Nickell of Fairfield, and their children Ellie and Jack.

Services will be private. Final care has been entrusted to Parsell Funeral Homes & Crematorium, Atkins-Lodge Chapel, Lewes, DE.

Please visit Steve's Life Memorial webpage and sign his virtual guestbook at parsellfuneralhomes.com.

Gloria Panker

Gloria Ann Panker, 95, of Greenwich, passed away on Wednesday, July 6, in Naples, Fla. with her family at her side. Gloria was born May 5, 1927, in Port Chester, NYo to Hazel Senft Accurso and Philip Accurso. Gloria was raised and instilled with love by her Aunt Concetta Accurso and Cousin Jennie Accurso.

Gloria lived in Greenwich most of her life where she raised her family and worked as cashier at The Connecticut Natural Gas Company in Greenwich. For 30 years she greeted many people every day with a smile and warm welcome. Gloria was a devoted Catholic and loved animals. Gloria enjoyed singing and had a beautiful voice that would silence and calm any room.

Gloria and her husband enjoyed many trips, with emphasis on the the Hudson Valley, Pocono Mountains, and drives to Florida visiting friends and family along the way.

Gloria is survived by her loving daughter Lorraine La Motte and husband Frank in Montana, her grandchildren Frederick Surman, Laurence Surman, Joseph Chiappetta, Amanda Mayone and Jeffrey Mayone, her great grandchildren twins John and Lisa Surman, and twins Sophia and Emily Mayone, her loving brother Robert Accurso and her dear family friend Frank Quatrone. She shared her love, great sense of humor, and pride with her family. Her ever-present motto was "If you're happy, I'm happy", a testament to her beautiful and kind heart, which will live on in those who love and remember her. Family that left this world before her include her husband, Laurence Panker, daughter Toni Lynn Surman, as well as siblings Phillip Accurso, Genevieve Imbrogno, Helene Sabia and Joseph Accurso. Donations may be made to her favorite charities to honor her memory, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Yorktown Heights, NY and St Jude Children's Hospital.

Peter Polidoro, Jr.

Peter Louis Polidoro, Jr., 68, of Cos Cob, passed away on July 25 after a year-long battle with cancer.

Son to the late Peter Louis Polidoro

James Keeley

The family of James M. Keeley is saddened to announce his passing on July 25, at the age of 84. James was the son of James Keeley and Mabel Keeley; brother of the late Marjorie Farish; and brother-in-law of the late Albert Farish. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Xerox Education Publications, senior



St. Mary-Putnam Cemetery

Enjoy an early spring stroll through our peaceful grounds

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

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

Ask our staff any questions about "pre-planning" your burial requirements.

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- Walk your leashed pets
- Admire family gardens and beautiful mausoleums



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Pick up a map of our 74 quiet acres in the heart of Greenwich

Stephen Bonsal died peacefully on July 14 due to complications from Parkinson's disease. The son of Dudley Baldwin Bonsal and Lois Worrall Bonsal, he was born in New York City on Aug. 9, 1935. In addition to the city, other places he lived as he grew up included Bedford, NY and Washington, DC. He went to St. Bernard's School and Deerfield Academy, and he graduated from Yale University in 1956. After serving in the Army, he moved to New York, where he met Elizabeth "Betty" Lord, and married her in 1960. They first lived with their growing family in downtown Manhattan, including Stuyvesant Town, before moving in 1966 to Riverside, where they lived for the next 53 years. He and his family regularly attended the First Congregational Church of Greenwich. He spent his entire career at Chubb and Son Insurance, serving as Vice President of its International Division. Following his retirement, he and Betty remained in Riverside until they moved to Lewes, Delaware in early 2020.

Steve loved mountain climbing. In addition to hiking up Mount Rainier in the summer of 1955, he climbed practically every 4000-footer in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. During the planning of a group hike, he could be relied on to inform everyone else in the group of the best routes to the mountain summit, with encyclopedic knowledge of the shortest trails, the smoothest trails, the trails that required clambering over rocks, the trails with the best views, and so on. He treasured the times he spent with family on Squam Lake, having first spent summers there during World War II, and visiting more regularly from the 1970s onward. Other outdoor pursuits included tennis and his numerous gardening and yard projects at the family's Hendrie Avenue home.

Steve was also a big fan of classical music and reading. He and Betty belonged to an opera club that frequented the Metropolitan Opera and, in the summers, visited Cooperstown, NY to attend performances at the Glimmerglass Festival. In his pursuit

Donald Heller

We extend our deepest sympathies to Ginger Heller on the loss of her beloved husband Donald. Donald was loving father to Warren Heller, Noah Heller, Liz Lynch and Jonathan Ochsner and loving father-in-law to Amy Heller. Savannah Heller, Dan Lynch and Barbara Ochsner. Donald was loving grandfather to Allie, Zach, Marissa, Jake, Henry, Eric, Alex and Emily.

Donald and Ginger have enjoyed living their lives in Greenwich for almost 50 years. Donald earned BA and Master of Public Administration degrees from Syracuse University. After a long and distinguished corporate and entrepreneurial career, Donald turned his attention to local activities. He was on the Greenwich Planning & Zoning board for 12 years and served as Chairman for 9 of those years. In addition he shared his talents on the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Forum.

The funeral was held on Sunday, July 31 at Temple Sholom, Greenwich. The family has asked for donations to be made to Temple Sholom.

Shiva was held on Sunday, July 31 and Mon, August 1 at Temple Sholom.

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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.

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:

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 20yrs, 10:30am, Wed. 7:30, testimonies of healing - call in for all services 203-680-9095 code 520520*. Reading Room, 333 Greenwich Ave. 203-869-2503, M-F, 11-3, some Saturdays. Bibles and children's books for sale. Aug. 7: "Spirit." Aug. 14: "Soul."

COMMUNITY

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

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am. Summer schedule for Sunday Services: August 7. From September 11 onwards, services will be held every Sunday.

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.

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 air-conditioned Chapel. Meat & Greet BBQ: August 5, 6-8pm.

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

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: Aug. 5 - dinner: 6pm, service: 7pm, home of a GRS member, RSVP.

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. Shabbat on the Sound: Aug. 12, 5:30pm, Tod's Point, required, registration alice.schoen@ 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 In-person & Online Worship Service

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

First United Methodist Church 59 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-629-9584 www.fumcgreenwich.com

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

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal 42 Lake Ave.; 203-661-3099

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

NONDENOMINATIONAL

Dingletown Community Church 376 Stanwich Rd., at Barnstable Lane

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

Revive Church 90 Harding Rd., Old Greenwich (Old **Greenwich Civic Center**) www.myrevive.org

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



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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 classes registration, saintmre@ gmail.com, 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. All Holy Angels Group: Aug. 11, 7-8:30pm, 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. First Friday Devotion: August 5 - 9am Mass, followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Litany of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Divine Mercy Chaplet, Act of Consecration, and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament; Confessions: 8:30-8:55am.

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. St. Roch's Feast: Aug. 10, 11, 12 & 13, 6pm.

Worship: Sun: Eucharist, 8am (in-person); 10am (in-person & livestream/ondemand); Choral Evensong (in-person & livestream/ on-demand), 5pm; Compline, 8pm (livestream/on-demand). Mon-Fri: Morning Prayer, 8am (via Zoom). Tue: Eucharist, 10am (in-person). Thu: Choral Evensong, 6:30pm (in-person & livestream/on-demand). "Something Different" Summer Outdoor Worship: Sundays through August, behind the Tomes-Higgins House (rain location: Parish Hall), bring a chair or blanket. The Tanzania Trip: Jan. 12-24, 2023, kfroyce@gmail.com. "Messy Church": Aug. 14, 9am.

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. Aug. 7: The Rev. Shancia Jarrett - Celebrant and Preacher, 10am; Children's Church -Sanctuary, 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: live. 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. Courtyard Concert: Aug. 10, 7pm.

<u>St. Saviour's Episcopal Church</u> 350 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-2262 www.saintsaviours.org

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

JEWISH

Chabad Lubavitch of Greenwich 75 Mason St.; 203-629-9059 www.chabadgreenwich.org

Please visit our website for details on Shabbat services, classes, programs and more.

Congregation Shir Ami One W. Putnam Ave; 203-274-5376

www.congregationshirami.org

All services, programs and celebrations are available online via Zoom.

> **Greenwich Reform Synagogue** 92 Orchard St.; 203-629-0018 www.grs.org

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). New Member Information Class: Aug. 14, 9:15am.

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/

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. FPCG Music Camp with Dr. Worra and Mr. G: August 8-12 & 13-17, 4-6pm (K-12); 6-8pm (Adults).

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.

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.



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The War that Made the Roman Empire: Antony, Cleopatra, and Octavian, at Actium

By Tim Brooks

Retired At the Men's Association (RMA) of Greenwich's meeting on Wednesday, July 27, meeting, Dr. George Ubogy of the RMA introduced the speaker, historian Barry Strauss, a Professor of History and Classics, with a particular interest in military history, at Cornell University. Professor Strauss' presentation focused on a major battle between well-known, historical two leaders from the Roman Empire: Mark Antony and Octavian

After the assassination of Julius Caesar in 44 B.C., the fate of the Roman Empire seemed to hang in the balance between two men. On one side was the battle-proven Mark Antony-Julius Caesar's former lieutenant and the presumed next leader of the Empire-working together with Cleopatra, the Queen of Egypt, his romantic partner, and the richest and most powerful woman in the world. On the other side was Octavian–Caesar's adopted son and chosen heir, a young and inexperienced

they knew the true way forward for Rome to maintain its glory.

as recounted in his new book, The War That Made the Roman Empire: Antony, Cleopatra, and called "a hinge upon which history turned," and cemented western-facing Rome rather than eastern-facing Greece and Egypt as the nexus of Western civilization for centuries to come.

chairman of the Cornell history department and a past director of Cornell's Institute for Peace focuses on freedom of speech, and Conflict Studies, where he freedom of religion, and general studied modern engagements constitutional law. He is the Afghanistan to Europe. He is an Egalitarian Age (Harvard fellowship, currently director as well as a University Press, 2017). founder of Cornell's Program and abroad.

military and political player. Both participant in educational TV exactly? What are the main org).

Empire and made the case that the Roman Empire, and is the method? What is the competing author or co-author of a dozen approach, sometimes called books, including The Battle of Dr. Strauss discussed this Salamis, The Trojan War, The epic struggle for power which led Spartacus War, The Death of to one of the greatest naval battles Caesar, The Storm Before the in the ancient world, in 31 B.C., Storm: The Beginning of the End of the Roman Republic, and Ten Caesars: Roman Emperors from Augustus to Constantine. For Octavian at Actium. It has been those interested in viewing the full presentation, go to the RMA website and click on the video at https://vimeo.com/user9053619/ videos.

The RMA's next presentation will be by Professor Nelson Barry Strauss is a former Tebbe, who teaches courses on constitutional law at Cornell Law School. Professor Tebbe

Professor Straussisa frequent Court. But what is originalism (mailto:members@greenwichrma.

men claimed leadership of the series on ancient Greece and arguments for and against the living constitutionalism, and how often is it used in practice, and by whom? Professor Tebbe will examine these questions using examples from the Supreme Court including recent decisions on the gun rights, reproductive freedom, and the free exercise of religion. This presentation will occur on Wednesday, August 10, at 11:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich as well as on webinar at: https://bit.ly/30lBj21

RMA speaker presentations are presented as a community service at no cost to in-person or Zoom attendees. The RMA does request that all eligible individuals consider becoming a member of our great organization, and from Bosnia to Iraq and from author of Religious Freedom in thereby enjoy all the available volunteer and community service opportunities This presentation will *that the RMA offers to its members*. on Freedom and Free Societies, focus on originalism on the For further information, visit which investigates challenges Supreme Court that is now the www.greenwichrma.org or contact to constitutional liberty at home favored mode of constitutional Joe Mancinelli (mailto:jlmanc@ interpretation on the Roberts optonline.net) or Peter Stern

Pat Gordiski Retires from the Fire **Department After 50 Years of Service**

By Michael Korvyakov

Few people can say that they've saved a life, and even fewer can say that they do it for a living. But Pat Gordiski, a Greenwich fireman, has made that his duty over the last 50 years of his career. On Saturday, July 30th, 2022, after decades of working at the Greenwich Fire Department, Gordiski retired at the age of 73.

Gordiski joined the Greenwich fire department after serving four years in the United States Air Force. What initially brought Gordiski into the fire service was his desire to help those around him. "I just love helping people," he said. Those who worked with him certainly agreed. "He's a great guy and he's very passionate about the job," said Scott Teulings, a fireman who has worked with Pat for three years. When asked what he would miss the most, without hesitation he said, "the guys, they're my family." And it's evident that he's not eager to leave. Gordiski last's day was spent working at the fire department. "He's working until 8 am, so he could be responding to a call tonight," joked Rvan Crook, another fireman at the



department.

Gordiski's 50 years in the fire department has some big department make him the shoes to fill. Lieutenant Jeff longest serving member of the Locher, who has worked at the Greenwich fire department. In department for 27 years, said honor of this historic retirement, of him, "He has an amazing

attendance. As a testament to his impact on the town, many big names of Greenwich were in attendance – among them First Selectman Fred Camillo, State Representatives Stephen Meskers and Kimberly Fiorello, and State Senator Ryan Fazio. Camillo brought with him an official declaration from the Town Hall announcing July 29th, 2022 to be Patrick Gordiski day in the town of Greenwich. Meskers and Fiorello presented him with an official citation from the Connecticut General Assembly for his service to the town. Each spoke of Gordiski's undving commitment to and the impact he made on the town.

In his last shift at the department, he got a chance to ride alongside his son, Matt Gordiski, who has been a fireman for over ten years. "Matt, no pressure, just 38 more years," Fire Chief Joseph McHugh joked. But although Gordiski is no longer going to be working at the Greenwich Fire Department, he'll continue to be a volunteer firefighter at the Port Chester fire department and a model citizen in the town of Greenwich.

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Gordiski rode when he started in 1972. Back then, before they used sophisticated technology a call, which earned him the endearing nickname, "zinger." With Gordiski leaving, friends, and

Glennville, the company which breadth and depth of knowledge holds retired fire trucks, sent of the town itself." He over the non-decommissioned continued, "sixty square miles truck that was the first truck of Greenwich, and he knows pretty much every square inch. That's huge."

it's clear that the Greenwich

In celebration of his to communicate for fire rescue, retirement and his years of he was known for pressing the service to the town, the fire alarm system to send word of department held a retirement ceremony on July 29th, 2022, with many of his colleagues, family in

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Look to the Skies in August

PLANETS ESCAPE TO THE EVENING SKY

In August, Saturn and Jupiter lead the planetary migration to the evening sky. Saturn gets as large as it can be when it comes to opposition on the 14th. That night, the Moon poses between Jupiter and Saturn as they rise in the southeastern sky. Jupiter-rise moves from 11 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. this month.

MORE ABOUT SATURN

Saturn will be up all night this highest elevation above the horizon, 33 rings will be tilted 13 degrees toward twilight. Earth, making a pleasing appearance.

WHAT'S LEFT IN THE MORNING SKY?

Venus is lying low. Venus holds on to its brightness, at magnitude -3.9, into the fall, but she is only five degrees above the eastern horizon 45 minutes before sunrise. Earth's cloudy twin must wonder where all the planets in

Jupiter and Mars are burning rubber heading into the evening sky. Above Venus, we'll spot Castor and Pollux, the twins of Gemini are lounging sideways in the dawn sky, as if waking up from a long winter's nap. They resume chasing after Orion the Hunter and Taurus the Bull, as they are eternally destined to do. If you want bragging rights for seeing as many planets as possible in the morning sky this month, Jupiter and Mars are still well up in the dawn sky, month. The ringed planet will get to its far to the upper right of Venus. Even Saturn will still be out there, opposite in degrees, around 1 a.m., but any time is the sky from Venus, through the 15th. a good time to turn a telescope on this In fact, on the 12th, the full Moon and marvel of the solar system. Saturn's Saturn will set together during morning

the morning sky went since Saturn,

BLINDED BY THE LIGHT

Perseid meteor watchers will have to contend with the almost full Moon at their peak on the 13th. Watch anytime this month for a few fireballs blazing through the summer haze.

WHO'S SEEN PANSTARRS?

Comet C/2017 K2 PanSTARRS



will be visible after the end of evening **MERCURY'S BACK** twilight. The 8th magnitude fuzzy may brighten slowly as it slowly sinks in the southern sky during August. The best view may be in a wide-field telescope or binoculars. It's more easily seen after the Moon leaves the evening sky at midmonth. From the 21st though September 8th, PanSTARRS is next to one of the three stars at the head of Scorpius. It passes one after the other as if it was at opposition on the 22nd, maxing out trying to get re- ignited by the secondmagnitude stars of the scorpion's truncated claws.

Mercury will max out its elongation from the Sun at 27 degrees on the 27th. It won't get very high above the western horizon. This is the lowest spread from the horizon of any of Mercury's apparitions this year.

ASTEROID OPPOSITION

Not-quite-a-dwarf-planet, 4 Vesta is at magnitude +5.8. It's easily seen in binoculars, but it may be hard to pick out among so many other equally bright specs of light. It's the second most massive member of the asteroid belt.

Find out more at https://is.gd/vestainfo. NASA has made a mosaic of photos taken by the Dawn spacecraft so you can take Vesta for a spin!

MORE AURORAS?

Can you find a clear northern horizon in Westchester County to see faint northern lights? The Sun's activity is increasing, so more auroras (aurorae for you Latin fans) are possible. Auroras are easily lost in twilight, light pollution and haze. Aurora predications are at the NOAA Space Weather Prediction Center, https://www.swpc.noaa.gov/. You can sign up for email alerts.

SPACE STATION

Overflights by the International Space Station are visible during evening twilight through the 3rd and in the dawn sky starting on the 22nd

By Bob Kelly, WAA VP from The Newsletter of Westchester Amateur Astronomers August 2022. Links and more info on the WAA website can be found at www. westchesterastronomers.org online.





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July 2022 Real Estate Market Report Stranger in a Strange Land

Inventory is up 58%, sales are half of what we had last year and still we have a market that favors sellers. This year, 2022,

By Mark Pruner

has been a strange year.

Some recent history can be very helpful to see how we got to our very contradictory real estate market. Last year inventory was about half of our average inventory. We peaked at 342 listing in the first week of June 2021 and then took a long, slow slide for the rest of the year. By the end of the year, we had dropped to only 152 single family homes on the market. This compares to our previous low of 299 listing over two decades ago and to an average yearend low of 390 listings. As a result, we started 2022 with inventory numbers that we didn't have even a close precedent. We then proceeded to drift down week by week finally hitting a low point of 140 listings in March 2022.

| Inventory as of 7/31/22 | Inventory | Contracts | Last Mo. Solds | Last Mo Solds+ Contracts | YTD Solds | YTD+ Contracts | Mos Supply | Mos w/ Contracts | Last Mo. Annizd |
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| \$600-\$800K | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 15 | 18 | 1.4 | 1.4 | 1.5 |
| \$800K-\$1M | 8 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 31 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 2.7 |
| \$1-\$1.5M | 15 | 11 | 9 | 20 | 55 | 66 | 1.9 | 1.9 | 1.7 |
| \$1.5-\$2M | 27 | 10 | 14 | 24 | 60 | 70 | 3.2 | 3.3 | 1.9 |
| \$2-\$3M | 41 | 28 | 15 | 43 | 83 | 111 | 3.5 | 3.1 | 2.7 |
| \$3-\$4M | 25 | 16 | 8 | 24 | 52 | 68 | 3.4 | 3.1 | 3.1 |
| \$4-\$5M | 20 | 9 | 12 | 21 | 54 | 63 | 2.6 | 2.7 | 1.7 |
| \$5-6.5M | 27 | 11 | 4 | 15 | 26 | 37 | 7.3 | 6.2 | 6.8 |
| \$6.5-\$10M | 23 | 15 | 4 | 19 | 22 | 37 | 7.3 | 5.3 | 5.8 |
| > \$10M | 32 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 32.0 | 38.9 | 32.0 |
| | | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL | 221 | 107 | 73 | 180 | 404 | 511 | 3.8 | 3.7 | 3.0 |

With very little to sell, you'd think that contracts would fall too. You would have been right from June to September of 2021and then the strange things started to happen. Contracts stopped falling in October and remained flat until the year-end holidays, even as inventory took a steep dive. We had a lot of smart foresighted buyers. They correctly predicted that interest rates were going to rise, and inflation was going up too and house prices would continue to rise. Lots of buyers made the decision to buy one of the few houses that we had. They figured the house might not be perfect, but they could change that, what they couldn't change was higher prices, higher interest rates and higher inflation so the fourth quarter of 2021 and 2022 were good times to buy.

| Y-o-Y '22 vs | | | | Mo. Solds+ | | YTD+ | Mos of | Mos w/ | Last Mo. |
|--------------|-----------|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|--------|-----------|----------|
| '21 | Inventory | Contracts | Mo. Solds | Contracts | YTD Solds | Contracts | Supply | Contracts | Annlzd |
| < \$600K | -1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | -2 | -2 | -1.4 | -1.7 | |
| \$600-\$800K | -3 | -6 | -2 | -8 | -11 | -17 | -0.2 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| \$800K-\$1M | -7 | -7 | -6 | -13 | -13 | -20 | -0.6 | -0.3 | 1.0 |
| \$1-\$1.5M | -15 | -10 | -5 | -15 | -48 | -58 | -0.1 | -0.1 | -0.5 |
| \$1.5-\$2M | -12 | -23 | -3 | -26 | -18 | -41 | -0.3 | 0.3 | -0.4 |
| \$2-\$3M | -17 | -13 | -29 | -42 | -86 | -99 | 1.1 | 0.8 | 1.4 |
| \$3-\$4M | -15 | -8 | -11 | -19 | -43 | -51 | 0.5 | 0.3 | 1.3 |
| \$4-\$5M | -3 | -2 | -2 | -4 | 8 | 6 | -0.9 | -0.7 | 0.0 |
| \$5-6.5M | -1 | 4 | -9 | -5 | -24 | -20 | 3.3 | 2.0 | 4.6 |
| \$6.5-\$10M | -14 | 0 | -5 | -5 | -15 | -15 | 0.3 | -0.8 | 1.6 |
| > \$10M | 9 | -1 | -1 | -2 | -1 | -2 | 11.9 | 17.1 | 20.5 |
| | | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL | -79 | -66 | -72 | -138 | -253 | -319 | 0.6 | 0.6 | 1.0 |
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| | | Pro-Seller | Pro-Buyer | | | | | | |

As the Fed got serious about raising interest rates, contracts flattened out from April to June. Flat contracts numbers might seem like a flat market, but it actually represented a tight highly competitive market. Since total contracts is the difference between houses closing and going out of contract and listing going into contract, to have contract flat, meant that houses were closing just as fast as they were coming on the marketing. We saw this by

which plate is going to be the subducted plate and which plate is going to be uplifted. We are coming off a trillion dollar plus stimuli from the federal government. This stimulus has a long lag and is a major cause of the inflation that we are seeing now. At the same time, any government spending this year is going to be a lot less than last year. So, sales should fall, and they have. Our sales are down dramatically from 143 sales in July 2021 to only 73 sales in July 2022. Having said that our 73 sales are identical to our 10-year pre-Covid average. This must mean that we are back to normal.

However, in this strange land, anything that looks like normal is purely a statistical coincidence. Our sales are the same as our 10-year pre-Covid average, but our months of supply are down to 3.8 months of supply from 16.4 months of supply in 2019. To see how much things have changed from anything that could be considered normal compare months of supply in 2019 and this year. In 2019 we had 39 months of supply from \$5 - 6.5 million, as of the end of this July you are looking at 7.3 months of suppl or a drop of 2.6 years of supply. At the other end of the price range, from \$800K - 1.0 million we are down from 8.7 months of supply in 2019 to only 2.1 months of supply this year. In 2019 a buyer had a choice of 32 houses listed from \$800K - 1.0 million. In July 2022, a buyer only has a choice of 8 houses in that price range. That 2019 buyer had several choices in Riverside and Old Greenwich. Our 2022 buyer has a choice of one house in each of Riverside and Old Greenwich and the remaining 6 houses are clustered in southeast Greenwich along the NY border.



Another statistic that may look normal but is actually very strange: take a look at our months of supply. MoS is fairly flat in most price ranges up to \$5 million, what could be more normal than consistency. However, MoS normally increases from the low end to the highend. Also, months of supply are fairly consistent whether you calculate months of supply with just sales to date, or if you include contracts, or if you just analyze the July sales you get about the same months of supply. What this means is that we have a "stable" market without big drops as you look further into the future. In this case "stability" is more a sign of broad uncertainty. It's a strange stability, and months of supply is up a little from June, so this stability may not last long.



the continuing decline in the days on market, a major sign of a hot market.



Our best indicator of how tight the market is, months of supply dropped from even the low levels of 2021. It was a small drop, but it led to March and April 2022, being the tightest markets, we have ever seen with months of supply measured in a couple of months and in some price categories measured in weeks.



Then came July 2022 and market dynamics changed quickly. Our inventory climbed 58%, sales were cut in half, and contracts dropped throughout the month, which should be an unmitigated disaster, but it isn't, because 2022 is a strange year. This year we have massive tectonic plates (market factors) butting up against each other and it not at all clear

The question is we going to get back to a balanced market with months of supply around 6 months of supply? To do that, we have to have a lot more inventory or sales have to drop significantly, which with a very aggressive Fed is possible. However, it's not likely given our very low days on market. There are still a lot more buyers than we have inventory; it's just that, like all of us, they are suffering through a large amount of uncertainty. Uncertainty causes pauses and slowdowns, but so far, the dramatically bad predictions have not played out. The market has slowed, but over the last couple of weeks interest rates are down as is our inventory, both signs of a tighter market.

As you would expect, with higher interest rates we are seeing a drop in sales in those price ranges where mortgages are most common. In the first half of the year, sales under \$1.5 million represented about 25% of our market share. Last month sales under \$1.5 million represented only 19% of our sales. With mortgage interest limited to the first \$750,000, this is what you would expect, but remember this is a strange year. From \$1.5 -2.0 million market share went from 13.9% to 19.2%, so there is only so much you can read in to one month. Also, the number of deals with mortgage contingencies is way down, but it's not clear how many people are foregoing mortgages or just foregoing mortgage contingencies.

What is clear is that we saw big changes in the market in July, and unlike June, these changes were reflected in the number of sales and contracts. You shouldn't, and in this market, it would be ludicrous to, take a ruler and connect two data points and extend that line and expect that where that line is in 6 months has any predictive value. Now if we get 2 more months of data along that line, we might actually have a trend. Right now, we have very powerful forces pushing in opposite directions and it's not clear where sales will come out.

Stay tuned ...

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| Address | List Price | Price/ SqFt | SqFt | AC | BR | FB | Area |
| 7 River Road C-4 | \$80,000 | | | | 0 | 0 | Cos Cob |
| 1535 Putnam Avenue 304 | \$395,000 | \$591 | 668 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Old Greenwich |
| 35 Putnam Park 35 | \$535,000 | | | | 2 | 1 | South of Post Road |
| 36 Cos Cob Avenue | \$750,000 | \$593 | 1,264 | 0.1 | 4 | 1 | Cos Cob |
| 80 Putnam Park | \$925,000 | | | | 4 | 2 | South of Post Road |
| 5 Seton Lane | \$1,250,000 | \$592 | 2,111 | 0.4 | 4 | 2 | Glenville |
| 51 Forest Avenue 44 | \$1,250,000 | \$827 | 1,511 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Old Greenwich |
| 94 Glenville Street | \$1,295,000 | \$529 | 2,447 | 0.36 | 4 | 4 | Glenville |
| 28 Havemeyer Lane | \$1,295,000 | \$592 | 2,186 | 0.25 | 4 | 3 | Old Greenwich |
| 5 Sweet Briar Lane | \$1,450,000 | \$519 | 2,796 | 0.26 | 3 | 2 | North Mianus |
| 14 Lake Drive | \$1,495,000 | \$916 | 1,632 | 0.18 | 3 | 3 | Riverside |
| 25 Hassake Road | \$1,649,000 | \$682 | 2,417 | 0.17 | 5 | 3 | Old Greenwich |
| 123 Riverside Avenue | \$1,895,000 | \$481 | 3,938 | 0.54 | 5 | 4 | Riverside |
| 35 Meadow Wood Drive | \$2,875,000 | \$2,022 | 1,422 | 1.22 | 2 | 2 | South of Post Road |
| 31 Meadow Wood Drive | \$2,875,000 | \$1,649 | 1,743 | 1.21 | 3 | 2 | South of Post Road |
| 10 Mountain Laurel Drive | \$3,195,000 | \$457 | 6,994 | 2 | 5 | 5 | North Parkway |
| 59 Locust Street A | \$3,599,000 | \$742 | 4,850 | 0.25 | 5 | 6 | South of Post Road |
| 59 Locust Street B | \$3,599,000 | \$742 | 4,850 | 0.23 | 5 | 6 | South of Post Road |
| 59 Summit Road | \$3,649,000 | \$825 | 4,421 | 0.29 | 5 | 6 | Riverside |
| 22 Brookridge Drive | \$4,250,000 | \$738 | 5,762 | 2.42 | 5 | 4 | South Parkway |
| 156 Parsonage Road | \$4,495,000 | \$858 | 5,240 | 1.62 | 5 | 5 | South Parkway |
| 27 Willowmere Circle | \$5,150,000 | \$1,084 | 4,750 | 0.48 | 4 | 3 | Riverside |
| 75 Oneida Drive | \$5,395,000 | \$800 | 6,742 | 1.05 | 5 | 6 | South of Post Road |
| 62 Ridge Street | \$6,795,000 | \$937 | 7,254 | 0.32 | 5 | 5 | South of Post Road |
| 471 Lake Avenue | \$22,000,000 | \$1,510 | 14,569 | 3.18 | 9 | 9 | South Parkway |

Ziegler Farm In Darien is on the Market for \$85 Million

Darien's Ziegler Farm, now the Great Island Property Owners Association with an approved sub-division of 14 oversized building lots totaling 34.51 acres, two private paved roads (2.85 acres) with electric, sewer and water lines in place and preserved open space of 13.92 acres, features direct waterfront, water view and open meadow building lots and includes the stunning 8+ acre Pear Tree Point Town Beach. https://www.sothebysrealty. com/eng/sales/detail/180-l-1180-lqq6nt/long-neck-point-road-darien-ct-06820

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EEATURED OPEN HOUSES Data Compiled by Rob Pulitano (203) 561-8092

| Address | Area | Price | Day/Time | Broker |
|-----------------------|---------------|-------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| 94 Glenville Street | Greenwich | \$1,295,000 | Sat 1-4 PM | Houlihan Lawrence |
| 33 Mead Avenue | Cos Cob | \$2,000,000 | Sat 11-1 PM | Sotheby's International |
| 31 Cary Road | Riverside | \$746,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 223 Palmer Hill Road | Old Greenwich | \$2,545,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | BHHS New England |
| 35 Putnam Park #35 | Greenwich | \$535,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | William Raveis Real Estate |
| 3 Wessels Place | Greenwich | \$899,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | William Raveis Real Estate |
| 22 Brookridge Drive | Greenwich | \$4,250,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Compass Connecticut, LLC |
| 77 Sawmill Lane | Greenwich | \$3,495,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 25 Fairway Lane | Greenwich | \$2,995,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 25 Fairway Lane | Greenwich | \$2,995,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 15 Horseshoe Road | Cos Cob | \$1,950,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 94 Glenville Street | Greenwich | \$1,295,000 | Sun 1-4 PM | Houlihan Lawrence |
| 562 North Street | Greenwich | \$3,395,000 | Sun 1-4 PM | Compass Connecticut, LLC |
| 61 Kensett Lane #61 | Darien | \$2,490,000 | Sun 1-4 PM | BHHS New England |
| 160 Mead Avenue #H | Greenwich | \$595,000 | Sun 1:30-3:30 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 17 Highland Farm Road | Greenwich | \$1,750,000 | Sun 12-2:30 PM | Sotheby's International |
| 33 Mead Avenue | Cos Cob | \$2,000,000 | Sun 12-3 PM | Sotheby's International |
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The Eastern Red Bat

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WILDLY SUCCESSFUL



I caught movement darting in and out of the illuminated patch of night sky beneath the stadium lights. The football game was a back-and-forth battle which commanded the **"The animal they** observed was not a bird and its unusual color grabbed one's attention."



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attention of nearly all. Still a few fans looked up at the movement and remarked.

- "What is that?"
- "Is that a bird?" "It's a funny color."

The animal they observed was not a bird and its unusual color grabbed one's attention. The animal they witnessed was a native Connecticut species seen by few. Inhabiting the entire Eastern United States and Southern Canada, the species is as widespread as it is unique.

Though small, the Eastern Red Bat, Lasiurus borealis, is an eve-catching creature. With a wingspan of just 13 inches, a body length of just four and a half inches, and a weight of ¼ to ½ ounce, this species is understandably classified as a microbat. Yet its diminutive form cannot conceal its visual effect. While females display red silky fur highlighted by frosted gray tones and white shoulder patches, the males possess dense, cinnamon or brick red coats. This bright coloration is thought to aid the bats in camouflaging their form among the leaf litter.

Why would bats possibly hide within leaf litter? The answer might surprise you. Though Red Bats roost in trees-where they resemble dead leaves-when the mercury plunges, they adapt to the cold in a novel, and highly efficient manner. These adaptable mammals nestle

within the fallen leaves of the with four teats, the Red Bat deciduous forests. While even can raise 2-4 young. It is this shallow layers of leaves enable the bats to save substantial the Red Bat to counter the metabolic energy when the fall many hungry predators nights drop below freezing, within their vast range. With the real savings come when Opossums, Great Horned the bats "dig deep." In deeper Owls, Screech Owls, Sharpleaf layers the bats gain an shinned Hawks, and even energy saving of between Blue Jays to avoid, the Red 200% to 300%, and when Bat will wield every survival roosting under leaf litter with advantage it possesses. snow cover, they can gain an astounding metabolic energy savings of more than 500%!

pays off for the Red Batbats. Far from alone, the Red Bat's kin represent no Canada to Argentina.

its keep in terms of predator extremely fast flyer attaining modifications and a vaccine, flight speeds of 40 miles per nature may already have found hour, this agile little bat can the solution in the genetics of overtake its insect prey in flight. Their prey include many regarded as agricultural, nearly ¼ of the world's 6,400 forest, and human health pest known mammal species, you species. Gypsy moths, beetles, spittlebugs, and mosquitoes all find themselves on the menu.

Though most bats raise a single offspring or sometimes

prolific ability that enables

Though singular in its survival strategy, this small mammal possesses one more Though risky in terms trait which sets it apart from of potential predator the competition, and it is no encounters, the strategy small matter. Though the Red Bat can carry the spores of the one of North America's most deadly White-nose Syndrome widespread and common fungus Pseudogymnoascus destructans, biologists have yet to discover a Red Bat with less than half a dozen closely symptoms of the disease. With related species inhabiting the this disease reducing some New World from Southern bat populations by more than 90%, it represents a serious Far from just another threat to bat survival. Though pretty face, the Red Bat earns mammalogists have made progress in combating this / prey equilibrium. As an disease in terms of habitat this modest creature.

> With bats representing can't argue with success. This incredibly diverse order of mammals has successfully colonized all the world's major land masses with the

As the world's only flying bats excellent study subjects. mammals, bats can migrate with greater ease, over out for a hike and you look up greater distances, than their at that single leaf among the and as a Science Adviser for earthbound cousins. They can also simply access better leaves at your feet, consider habitat more readily. It is this our neighbor with the bright *enjoys sharing his passion* adaptability that serves them red coat. Whether you seek for wildlife conservation well in a world modified by beauty, scientific knowledge, with audiences throughout a pair, known as pups, as exception of the polar regions, human activity. This diversity/ or natural equilibrium, she *Connecticut and beyond*. the only known bat species and isolated island groups. adaptability aspect makes might just have the answer.

greenery, or the thousands of

Jim Knox serves as the So, the next time you're Curator of Education for Connecticut's Beardslev Zoo The Bruce Museum. A member of The Explorers Club, Jim



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might be brave of you but with the Sun at odds with Uranus it may not be long before you regret being so bold. Some ideas should be kept to yourself. **SCORPIO** 24 Oct-22 Nov No matter how much

24 Sept-23 Oct You will say what you

believe to be true this week with no

thought for the consequences. That

you believe you are destined for bigger and better things, you must not cheat, lie or cut corners. That is the message of the stars this week and if you heed it you will do well. If you do not heed it you will come crashing down to earth.

SAGITTARIUS

23 Nov-21 Dec You will find an answer

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21 March-20 April Make sure your facts and figures add up before going off on one of your rants. With the Sun at odds with insightful Uranus you may think you know what is going on but you may have the wrong end of the stick. Others will happily beat you with it if they can.

TAURUS

21 April-21 May Mars in your sign, at odds with restrictive Saturn warns that anything you do in haste this week will have to be redone. The more others pressure you to complete it fast, the more you must take your time and get it right. It's your reputation on the line.

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- 4. Elegant hotel
- name 8. (K) Becomes
- Julius Caesar for a few minutes
- 12. (K) Every one
- **13.** Massage target
- 14. "Beat it,
- horsefly'
- 15. (K) Bubbly drink (2 words)
- 17. Pocket bread
- 18. Nerdy person
- 19. Singer up on a Swiss mountain, sometimes
- 21. (K) A Santa-led ΫÞ
- 23. (K) Grapefruit's coat
- 24. (K) 24 hours back
- 28. Put knuckles to a wooden door
- **31.** (K) Boy Scout statement
- 32. (K) Finish off a pickle
- **33.** Word processor command
- 34. (K) Dude relative?

Can you find the answer to this



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| farm equipment 3. African flower | 29. (K) Website |
| used in lotions | revenue source |
| 4. Disorderly | 30. Author known |
| crowd | for "The Raven" |
| 5. (K) It's really, | 33. Duplication, |
| really cold | briefly |
| 6. (K) Those | 35. (K) Cows say |
| people | what? |
| 7. Given no stars (2 words) | 36. (K) Places worth |
| 8. City in | seeing on |
| Colorado | vacation |
| 9. (K) Kids | 38. Eye-popping |
| 10. Huge bag | genre in a |
| 11. (K) Fly among | museum |
| the clouds | 40. (K) Parts of |
| 16. (K) Brushed | bottled sodas |
| choppers 20. Like weekend | 41. Cookie option |
| projects around | 42. (K) Sandwich |
| the house | filler, sometimes |
| 22. (K) Goes nuts | 44. Boot out |
| (2 words) | of office |
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to a question that has worried you for ages but it may not be the answer you were expecting. At times you can be too literal for your own good, and too trusting. The planets indicate you need to widen your perspective this week.

CAPRICORN

22 Dec-20 Jan Don't look back when you should be looking forwards and don't waste time regretting. This is still a good phase and it will be even better if you don't let this week's negative aspects influence you too much. If you feel down do something physical.

22 May-21 June If you criticise others this week first make sure your own life is blameless. One particular person will not take kindly to your words and will hit back which may be embarrassing if they hit the right nerve and jangle the skeletons hidden in your cupboard.

CANCER

22 June-23 July With Venus in your sign linked to misleading Neptune and compulsive Pluto watch what you do and how you do it. At home and work you risk provoking people who will hit back hard if they think you are being unfair. Not everyone is as robust as you.

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7 LITTLE W©RDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES

1 mar (6)

- **2** mammoth marine mammals (6) _____
- **3** chewing like a beaver (7)
- **4** not getting any shut-eye (5)
- **5** adding powdered sugar, maybe (7)
- 6 Hawaiian necklaces (4)
- 7 highly regarded (11)



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111 Wilbur Peck, Greenwich. familycen-

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Bilingual Bruce Beginnings: Color The-

Oral History Workshop Family Migration

Storytelling with Indra Nooyi (for teens

& tweens). Via Zoom. iccgreenwich.org

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich:

Mike Perry: "Challenges and Opportu-

nities in the Preservation of Veterans'

Stories." First Presbyterian Church, 1 W.

Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to

Alliance Francaise of Greenwich:

'Worldwide Wednesdays' - join in for

lively discussions on French films. Via

Zoom. Open to all. afgreenwich.org

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ory. Bruce Park Pavilion. Ages 21/2-5.

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'Meat & Greet' - BBQ & music featur-

ing guitarist Jed Gore (BYO Blanket &

Beverage - Burgers, hot dogs & S'mores

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Congregational Church, Greenwich, 139

East Putnam Ave. Free. 203-869-9311.

Open Arts Alliance performs "Sweeney

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Ave., New Canaan (in Waveney Park).

The 33rd Annual Greenwich Point One

Mile Swim. Entry fee: \$60; 13-18 years

old: \$20. 203-253-2546. gscevents.org

La Leche of Greenwich/Stamford/Rye

a blanket/chair. 203-340-1218. green-

wich@lllct.org.lllct.org/greenwich

House - exhibition of paintings and

North St. Free. brantfoundation.org

Breastfeeding Support meeting. Cos Cob

Park (meet at the second gazebo). Bring

The Brant Foundation, Greenwich Open

works on paper by Spencer Sweeney. 941

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First Sunday Bird Walks. Tod's Point

(Meet near the main concession stand

at the south end of the beach). All ages.

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Bilingual Bruce Beginnings: Landscapes.

Bruce Park Pavilion. Ages 21/2-5. Free.

Aug. 14. greenwichct.gov/2084/Sum-

Band. On the Island Beach Ferry &

Ave., New Canaan. \$20. openartsalliance.

Ave., New Canaan. \$20. openartsalliance.

jenny@2cc.org.2cc.org

\$20. openartsalliance.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

6 p.m.

7 p.m.

7:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

12 - 3 p.m.

7 p.m.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 7

9 - 11:30 a.m.

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4 & 6 p.m.

mer-Concerts

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 8

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

10 & 11 a.m.

Courtesy of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation.

GREENWICH LIBRARIES:

greenwichlibrary.org

Friday, Aug. 5

9:30 a.m.

Senior Chinese Book Discussion Group. Online. 203-622-7924. ywang@greenwichlibrary.org

10:30 a.m.

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

Saturday, Aug. 6

11 a.m.

Drop-in Saturday: Legos, Games, and Craft. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. lmatthews@ greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

Painting Parasols with Marisol. Byram Shubert Library. 203-531-0426.

11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

Monday, Aug. 8

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

Tuesday, Aug. 9

10:30 a.m. Spanish Storvtime, Cos Cob Library

Community Room. 203-622-6883.

11 a.m.

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

12 p.m.

SCORE: Social Media. Online. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

1 p.m.

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

5 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Aug. 10

10 a.m.

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

10:30 a.m.

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

2 p.m.

Mapping Your Heritage with Hoopla: Genealogy. Online. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

3:45 p.m.

Afternoon Story/Craft. Ages 21/2 & up.

Saturday, Aug. 13 11 a.m. Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org 11 a.m. Technology Help. Learning Lab. 203-

625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary. org 1 p.m.

Cloak and Dagger Book Club. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. lmatthews@greenwichlibrary.org.

3 p.m.

3D Printed Keychains Ultimaker S5. Innovation Lab. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

3 p.m.

Artist Talk with Katya Lebrija. Byram Shubert Library - Community Room. 203-531-0426

Monday, Aug. 15

11:30 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening. Community Room #5. First-come, first-served. 203-625-6549. schan@greenwichlibrary.org

1:30 p.m. Tie-Dye Fun. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

3 p.m.

Tech Help with Library Staff. Byram Shubert Library - Community Room. 203-531-0426

Tuesday, Aug. 16

10:30 a.m. Spanish Storytime. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

12 p.m. SCORE: Control Your Inbox. Online. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

1 p.m. Sit n' Stitch Knitting Group. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. Wednesday, Aug. 17

10:30 a.m.

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

2 p.m.

Mapping Your Heritage with Hoopla: The Library. 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.

Thursday, Aug. 18

5 p.m. Tai Chi with Ken Dolan. Online. 203-531-0426.

5:30 p.m.

Teen Summer Reading Finale Party. Marx Family Black Box Theater. children@greenwichlibrary.org

7 p.m.

Outdoor Concert: Vaz Trio playing Jazz

Monday, Aug. 22

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.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

10:30 a.m. Spanish Storytime. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

11 a.m.

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

12 p.m.

SCORE: QuickBooks Reporting. Online. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

1 p.m. Sit n' Stitch Knitting Group. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. Wednesday, Aug. 24

10:30 a.m.

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

2 p.m.

Mapping Your Heritage with Hoopla: Military Service & Homestead Records. 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

Thursday, Aug. 24

11:30 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

4 p.m.

Camp Crafts: Slime! Children's Constellation Room. children@greenwichlibrary. org.

Friday, Aug. 26

10:30 a.m.

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

3:45 p.m. World Music with Anitra. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

Bariatric Informational Webinar. Via

CPR Friends & Family (Infant/Child). 38

Webinar: Knee Replacement Education.

Parkinson's Support Group. Via Zoom.

Chronic Physical Disabilities Support

Bariatric Surgery: Pre- and Post-Surgery

Support Group. Via Zoom. Free. 203-

Safety Event: car seat safety checks.

West Putnam Medical Center, 500 W.

Putnam Ave. Free. Make an appoint-

ment: 203-200-KIDS or Carseats@ynhh.

Group. Via Zoom. 203-863-2939.

Volunteer Ln. \$65. For discount infor-

mation call 888-305-9253.

GREENWICH HOSPITAL: greenwich-

hospital.org/events 888-305-9253 Friday, Aug. 5

Saturday, Aug. 6

Monday, Aug. 8

Wednesday, Aug. 10

Thursday, Aug. 11

Monday, Aug. 13

Thursday, Aug. 18

12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

1 p.m.

5 p.m.

863-3646.

8 a.m.

12 p.m.

Zoom.

9 a.m.

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

4:30 p.m.

Library Pajama Party. Byram Shubert Library - Community Room. 203-531-0426.

Thursday, Aug. 11

4 p.m.

Minecraft: Build a Fishing Pier (Age 7-12). Children's Constellation Room. children@greenwichlibrary.org.

4:30 p.m.

Summer Reading Finale: Magic Show with Mr. Magic. children@greenwichlibrary.org

5 p.m.

Proust Group. Online. 203-531-0426.

Friday, Aug. 12

10:30 a.m.

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



Standards. Byram Shubert Library. 203-531-0426.

Friday, Aug. 19

10:30 a.m. Storytime at Cos Cob Library. 203-622-6883. lmatthews@greenwichlibrary.org

11:30 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

Saturday, Aug. 20 10 a.m.

Wondersparks Puppets: The Little Red Hen. Marx Family Black Box Theater. children@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. **Chronic Physical Disabilities Support**

org

Group. Via Zoom. 203-863-2939.

1 p.m.

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

5 p.m.

Lecture: "Causes of Constipation and Bloating." Via Zoom.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

1:30 p.m. Parkinson's Support Group. Via Zoom. Thursday, Aug. 25

1 p.m.

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

NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR: ntn-

greenwich.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 care products, large sized diapers (5 & 6)

Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Food Drive at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parking lot, 200 Riverside Ave.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

12 p.m.

Free Music Fridays: Hot Rubber Monkey Band. Greenwich Common. greenwichct. gov/149/Parks-Recreation

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

Register. brucemuseum.org

11 a.m. Retired Men's Association of Greenwich: Nelson Tebbe, Professor of law, Cornell University: "Originalism and the Supreme Court." First Presbyterian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to all. greenwichrma.org

7 **p.m**.

Wednesday Night Concert Series: The Bearcats - Jazz. Roger Sherman **Baldwin Park 100 Arch** St. Free. greenwichct. gov/2084/Summer-Concerts

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

3:30 p.m.

Greenwich Land Trust: Relationships between our Native Pollinators and Honeybees. Mueller Preserve, 370 Round Hill Rd. Register. gltrust.org/calendar

6 p.m.

St. Roch's Feast - carnival rides, music, food, a raffle. 10 Saint Roch Ave. strochchurch.com

6:30 p.m.

India Cultural Center (ICC): Opening Nigh Reception: Laal Singh Chaddha. Avon Theatre Film Center, 272 Bedford St, Stamford. General Admission: \$14.50; Discounted ICC Admission: \$9. iccgreenwich.org

7 p.m.

Annabel Monaghan at Athena Books. 228 Sound Beach Ave. \$35. bookshop. org/shop/athenabooksog

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

10 a.m.

Alliance Française of Greenwich: 'Café Franco-Américain' - Conversation in English and French. In person. sbenthal@ aol.com

12 p.m.

Free Music Fridays: Billy & the Shoemen. Greenwich Common. greenwichct. gov/149/Parks-Recreation

6 p.m.

St. Roch's Feast - carnival rides, music, food, a

Band - Pop/Rock. Roger **Sherman Baldwin Park** 100 Arch St. Free. greenwichct.gov/2084/Summer-Concerts

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

12 p.m.

La Leche of Greenwich/Stamford/Rye Breastfeeding Support meeting. Online. 203-340-1218. greenwich@lllct.org. lllct. org/greenwich

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

12 p.m.

Free Music Fridays: Neil Spitzer Funk Review. Greenwich Common. greenwichct.gov/149/Parks-Recreation

7:30 p.m. **Magnificent Moths Eve**ning Adventure. Greenwich Audubon Center, 613 Riversville Rd. \$15. greenwich.audubon.org/

events

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

3:30 p.m.

Oh La La! Jazz Band concert. Tod's Point - Founders Rock. All ages. Free. friendsofgreenwichpoint.org

7 p.m.

Greenwich High School Class of 1970: GHS 50 - An Aquarian Reunion. Hyatt Regency Greenwich, 1800 E Putnam Ave. 203-637-1234. 1970GHS@gmail.com

8:30 p.m.

Perrot Memorial Library presents Outdoor Movies: "Spider-Man No Way Home." Binney Park, Old Greenwich. Free. perrotlibrary.org

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

11 a.m.

Greenwich High School Class of 1970: GHS 50 – An Aquarian Reunion. Picnic at Tod's Point. 203-637-1234. 1970GHS@ gmail.com

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

10 & 11 a.m.

Bilingual Bruce Beginnings: Juxtaposition. Bruce Park Pavilion. Ages 21/2-5. Free. Register. brucemuseum.org

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

5 p.m. Alliance Francaise of Greenwich:

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of Siena's parking area across the street from the rectory entrance, 4 Riverside Ave. (Non-perishable foods, personal and pull-ups, and knit hats (hand knit or store bought).

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

6:30 p.m.

A Legendary Night of Music Trivia. St. Lawrence Society, 86 Valley Rd. Members, \$20; non-members, \$25.203-618-9036. stlawrencesociety.com

7 **p.m**.

Wednesday Night **Concert Series:** Billy and the Showmen – R & B. Roger Sherman Baldwin Park 100 Arch St. Free. greenwichct. gov/2084/Summer-Concerts FRIDAY, AUG. 26

10 a.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Alla Prima Landscape Oil Painting Workshop (Advanced Beginner to Intermediate/Adults & Teens). In person: 299 Greenwich Ave. 203-629-1533. greenwichartsociety.org

12 p.m.

Free Music Fridays: Long Meadow Bluegrass. Greenwich Common. greenwichct.gov/149/ Parks-Recreation

5 p.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Alla Prima Landscape Oil Painting Workshop (Beginners only/Adults & Teens). In person: 299 Greenwich Ave. greenwichartsociety.org

WATERING SCHEDULE - THROUGH OCT. 31

Last Digit of Your Address Number - Water **Only On:**

0, 2, 4, 6 or 8 (even numbers) - Sunday & Wednesday 12:01 am -10:00 am, or 6:00 pm - Midnight

1, 3, 5, 7 or 9 (odd numbers) - Saturday & Tuesday 12:01 am -10:00 am, or 6:00 pm - Midnight

No address number -Sunday & Wednesday 12:01 am - 10:00 am, or 6:00 pm - Midnight **ONGOING**

Formula Donation - must be unopened, unexpired, and with an intact, legible label. Foyer of the Mead House, 48 Maple Ave. drop off in crate outside entrance 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:

8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Book Exchange – choose from a huge selection of books. Holly Hill Recycling Center. Free, or, donate books. (Open every Fri & Sat. books4everyone.org

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. greenwichfarmersmarketct.com

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: RedCrossBlood.org

Saturday, Aug. 6 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Union Baptist Church, 805 Newfield Avenue, Stamford. Monday, Aug. 8 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. **Greenwich Blood Donation** Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich. Tuesday, Aug. 9 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. **Greenwich Blood Donation** Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich. Wednesday, Aug. 10 12 - 5 p.m. The Galleria at White Plains, 100 Main Street, White Plains, NY. Thursday, Aug. 11 12 - 5 p.m. American Legion Post 347, Flint Park 1 Locust Ave, Larchmont, NY. Saturday, Aug. 13 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Holy Name of Jesus Church, 2 Broadway, Valhalla, NY. Monday, Aug. 15 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

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

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. First Presbyterian Church Stamford, 1101 Bedford St, Stamford. Tuesday, Aug. 16

Zoning Team Meeting. Via Zoom. 3 p.m.

Energy Management Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

3 p.m.

FS Re-Imagine Greenwich Virtual Web Meeting. Via Zoom.

Wednesday, Aug. 10 3 p.m.

Affordable Housing Trust Board and Advisory Council Meeting. Via Zoom. 7 p.m.

Historic District Commission Regular Meeting. Via Zoom. Thursday, Aug. 11

10 a.m.

Board of Selectmen Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room. Monday, Aug. 22

9:30 a.m.

Energy Management Advisory Committee and Planning and Zoning Team Meeting. Via Zoom. 3 p.m.

Energy Management Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

7 p.m. Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency Meeting. Via Zoom

Wednesday, Aug. 24

11:30 a.m.

Rink User Committee for Design and Planning Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

3 p.m.

Affordable Housing Trust Board and Advisory Council Meeting. Via Zoom. Thursday, Aug. 25

10 a.m.

Board of Selectmen Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

Friday, Aug. 26 12 p.m.

RTM Call closes.

SAVE THE **DATES!**

Monday, Aug. 8 1 p.m. **BWGA & GWGC**

annual Swing Fore **Hope – benefiting Kids in Crisis** and The Undies **Project. Griff Harris** Golf Club. ow.ly/ **RtI550]]4ea**

Children's Learning Centers of Fairfield County Golf Outing. Tamarack Country Club. clcfc.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/gc3 Abilis - Dancing Stars of Greenwich. Tamarack Country

Club. Tuesday, Sept. 20

1 p.m. **Breast Cancer Alliance** Annual Golf Outing. Golf Club of Purchase, Purchase, NY. breastcanceralliance.org Friday, Sept. 23

6 p.m.

Greenwich United Way's 'Brew Ha Ha'. Brunswick School. greenwichunitedway.org Saturday, Sept. 24

8:30 a.m. DART To The Finish 2022 charity walk to cure NP-C SAT. Tod's Point. danasangels.org

Sunday, Sept. 25

7:30 a.m. **ONS Golden Lights** Half Marathon & Family 5K - Tod's Point. runsignup. com

Saturday, Oct. 1

Round Hill Association Neighbor Day.

Monday, Oct. 3 12:30 p.m.

org

Greenwich United Way's Sixth Annual Golf Tournament. Round Hill Club. greenwichunitedway.

Saturday, Oct. 15

6 p.m. PEHT's Annual Fall Benefit. The Norwalk Art Space, 455 West Ave., Norwalk. peht.salsalabs.

Sunday, Oct. 16

9 a.m. 17th annual Walk/Run for Abilis. Tod's Point. abilis.us/walkrun

org/JointheJourney/index.html

2 p.m. **Greenwich Land** Trust's 'Go Wild!'. **Greenwich Polo Club. Get your** tickets at gltrust. org/go-wild OUR

NEIGHBORING TOWNS

FRIDAY, AUG. 5 2 p.m.

Friday Flicks: "Turning Red." Ferguson Library - Main Library, Stamford. Free. 203-351-8292. fergusonlibrary.org 6:30 p.m.

Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo: MonarchWatch Training Session. 1875 Noble Ave., Bridgeport. Register. 203-394-6565. beardsleyzoo.org

6:30 p.m.

Fun with Line Dancing. Ferguson Library - South End Branch, Stamford. Free. fergusonlibrary. org

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

9:30 a.m.

Jay Walking: Guided Ride at John Jay Homestead. 400 Jay St, Katonah, NY. Register. levans10576@gmail.com. bedfordridinglanes.org

4 p.m.

"The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and "The Very Lonely Firefly." Stepping Stones Museum's Celebration Courtvard, 303 West Ave, Norwalk. \$10, members; \$20, non-members. steppingstonesmuseum.org

5 p.m.

The Playhouse Lawn Summer Stage: The Four Six. Bedford Playhouse - Lawn, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

6:30 p.m.

Sunset Cruise. Maritime Aquarium dock, next to Parking Lot at 4 North Water St. \$34. maritimeaquarium.org WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

4 p.m.

Help with enrolling in the Covered CT Program. Greater Bridgeport Area Prevention Program (GPAPP), Inc., 1470 Barnum Ave., Bridgeport. Free. 860-757-5339. kathleen.tallarita@ ct.gov

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

12 p.m.

Women's Business Development Council (WBDC) class: Let's Talk: Who's on Your B.A.I.L. Team? Online. Free. Register. rhokjr.org

7 **p.m**.

Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo: MonarchWatch **Training Session. Online.** Register. 203-394-6565.

beardsleyzoo.org

Women's Business Development

Council (WBDC) class: How

to Charge Parent Fees with

Katonah Classic Stage Film

Festival. Bedford Playhouse

THURSDAY, AUG. 18

Lawn, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford,

914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.

NY. \$21.25, Adult; \$10.60, Child.

Opening Reception: Iyaba Ibo

Mandingo/Where Do We Go

thenorwalkartspace.org/events

Fun Run with Lindsay Hearon

Riding Lanes Trails. Register.

Filling in the Blanks 4th annual

Unite to Fight 5K. New Canaan

High School & through Waveny

Park, New Canaan. \$35, adult;

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

The Avon Theatre screens

"Remembering The Family

Store... Downtown Stamford

circa 1940-1965" followed by a

Historical Society of Fairfield

County. 272 Bedford St.,

Stamford. avontheatre.org

Q&A, presented by The Jewish

\$10, child. fillingintheblanks.org/

(2-3 mile run). Bedford

bedfordridinglanes.org

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

From Here?. The Norwalk

Art Space, 455 West Ave.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

9:30 a.m.

8:15 a.m.

unite-to-fight

7:30 p.m.

Care4Kids (Bilingual). Online.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

Register. rhokjr.org

8:30 a.m.

8 p.m.

org

6 p.m.

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

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 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

7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. **Greenwich Blood Donation** Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Archbishop Stepinac High

School, 950 Mamaroneck Ave, White Plains, NY,

Thursday, Aug. 18

2 – 7 p.m.

New Rochelle Public Library, One Library Plaza - Lawton St, New Rochelle, NY.

Friday, Aug. 19 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Greenville Community Church, 270 Ardsley Road, Scarsdale, NY.

Saturday, Aug. 20

7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Archangels Greek Orthodox Church, 1527 Bedford Street, Stamford.

Monday, Aug. 22

7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. **Greenwich Blood Donation** Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.

Tuesday, Aug. 23 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. **Greenwich Blood Donation** Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich. Wednesday, Aug. 24

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

Stamford Church of Christ, 1264 High Ridge Road, Stamford.

Thursday, Aug. 25

11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Westchester Medical Center, 100 Woods Road, Valhalla, NY.

TOWN MEETINGS: greenwichct.gov/calendar Friday, Aug. 5

10 a.m. Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting. Via Zoom. Monday, Aug. 8 10:30 a.m. **Energy Management Advisory** Committee and Planning and

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

Saturday, Aug. 20 5 p.m.

Chris Rurak Scholarship Fund 2nd Annual Fundraiser. The Old Greenwich Social Club. chrisrurak.com

Sunday, Aug. 21 7:30 a.m.

Filling in the Blanks 4th annual Unite to Fight 5K. New Canaan High School & Waveny Park, New Canaan. fillingintheblanks.org/ unite-to-fight

Thursday, Aug. 25 6:30 a.m.

Community Centers, Inc. of Greenwich's 32nd Annual Golf Challenge. The Stanwich Club. ccigreenwich.org

Monday, Aug. 29

Special Events Golf for Abilis to Benefit the Abilis Sunshine Fund. Briarcliff Manor, NY. app.mobilecause.com/e/ e49Kwg?vid=t8ig0

Friday, Sept. 9

6:30 p.m. Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich's "The Summer of Love" Annual Benefit. 4 Horseneck Ln. bgcg.org

Saturday, Sept. 10

6 p.m. Friends of Greenwich Point's Comedy Night at Greenwich Point. friendsofgreenwichpoint. org

The Undies Project "Hilarity for First Presbyterian undiesproject22. givesmart.com

Monday, Sept. 12 8:30 a.m.

Kids in Crisis' 25th Annual Kids Challenge Golf Tournament. Shorehaven Golf Club. kidsincrisis.org

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For Aquarion Customers in Darien, Fairfield, Greenwich,

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Smarter watering is watering without wasting such an important, irreplaceable resource while also keeping your lawn and garden looking their best.

Most importantly, it can be as easy as following Aquarion's mandatory irrigation schedule. Or go a step further...upgrade to a high-efficiency, irrigation system. Either way, you'll reduce what the EPA has identified as one of America's biggest water wasters – lawn and garden overwatering.

Meanwhile, you'll make more water available for vital needs throughout your community - like for fire protection and drinking. And that's just plain smart.

Questions? Contact Aquarion's Customer Service Center at 1-800-732-9678 or speak to a licensed irrigation professional.

Mandatory, Maximum **Twice-Weekly Sprinkler Irrigation Schedule**

Last digit of your address number

0, 2, 4, 6 or 8 (even numbers) Water only on Sun & Wed 12:01 am - 10:00 am, or 6:00 pm – Midnight

1, 3, 5, 7 or 9 (odd numbers) Water only on Sat & Tues 12:01 am - 10:00 am, or 6:00 pm – Midnight

No address number Water only on Sun & Wed 12:01 am – 10:00 am, or 6:00 pm – Midnight



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