

The Week's News, In Brief

EDITED BY EMMA BARHYDT

GREENWICH POLICE & FIRE

SUSPICIOUS VAN ON SOUND BEACH AVE

Earlier this week, Officers responded to a report of a suspicious incident involving a white van. It was reported that a girl walking near Sound Beach Avenue was asked her to get into a white van operated by two males. An unknown person reportedly scared off the van. No physical contact was made with anyone. Later in the week, detectives from The Greenwich Police Department were able to locate and interview the operator of the van. The operator told detectives that he had needed to drive in a way that appeared erratic in order to avoid striking another vehicle in the roadway near Sound Beach Ave. The Detectives did locate a witness who reported hearing tires screeching at the time this incident reportedly occurred. Neither the operator of the vehicle nor his passenger saw anyone on the sidewalk or spoke with anyone at that time. No evidence of a crime can be substantiated.

STRANGER DANGER REMINDERS

With the start of school next week, the Greenwich Police Department would like to take this time to remind parents to speak with their children about situational awareness and how to be prepared to handle an incident with a stranger:

There is safety in numbers. Advise your child to walk to and from school or the playground with a buddy.

If your child feels that they are being followed and they have a cell phone, they should never hesitate to call 911.

Never talk to a stranger. Strangers with bad intentions try to trick kids into helping them. Kids should never talk to or answer their questions. If they do answer, it should be something along the lines of "go ask an adult".

Teach your child to think on their feet. They need to keep distance from strangers and not let someone get close enough that they could grab or touch them.

Advise them to run or walk quickly towards an area where they see people, such as a shopping center, a home with someone outside, a busy roadway, or a park where they see people. They should never walk into an alley or location to hide that further isolates them.

Know your child's walking/riding path to and from school. Determine a path together that is visible, even if it's a slightly longer route home.

Your child should go directly to their destination. Pay attention to where they are going. Talking or texting on your cell phone is a good way to pass the time while you're walking, but it can distract you from noticing what's going on around you.

Be aware of surroundings - who is behind you and in front of you. Are there occupied cars parked along your route?

If someone approaches you or tries to get your attention, get away immediately. Cross the street or walk the other way.

FIREFIGHTERS PROMOTE 2 AND ADD 6



Earlier this week, Fred Camillo swore in two members of Greenwich Firefighters who were promoted to the rank of lieutenant. The department also swore in 6 new probationary firefighters who will

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Green Thoughts

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

"I return my bottles, own a small car that uses less gas, insulated my house - that's environmental action." If everyone did this, we'd save millions. The late Elvis Stahr of Greenwich, as told to this reporter in 1982. Stahr served as president of the National Audubon Society for 12 years, quadrupling its membership, and previously served as Secretary of the Army under President Kennedy. He died in 1998.

A September Gala Celebrating the Young Artists Philharmonic & Bea Crumbine



The Young Artists Philharmonic on stage at Yale University's Woolsey Hall.

By ANNE W. SEMMES

For over six decades the Young Artists Philharmonic (YAP) has been providing hundreds of young people in Greenwich and surrounding areas the opportunity to both express themselves with music and to let music "into their hearts." Those last words are from Philharmonic board member, Melinda Chen who adds, "I can't tell you how much my kids have blossomed with music. It's in everything they do. If you look at in school how creative they are, it all stems from music."

Chen tells of her son, now 16 and studying at Julliard, of first being drawn to music. "And then [sister] Emma came along and somehow amongst the instruments that my son played, violin was her voice." And now age 13, Emma Maini, a Rye Country Day School student, is a Middle School Finalist having competed with her violin in the Greenwich Symphony Teen Talent Competition.

"I love being part of a community of peers who share my passion," shares Maini, "of creating beautiful music while motivating each other to perform at our best."

To celebrate these young musicians the Young Artists Philharmonic, now at 62 years, is hosting a gala dinner at the Greenwich Water Club on September 19, wherein Greenwich's Ambassador at Large Bea Crumbine will be honored for her ongoing support of the Young Artists.

"I am looking forward to being the honored guest for the Young Artist Philharmonic," says Crumbine. "There is such importance to music education for children and I have happily given of time and interest to the Philharmonic over the years

to further this end. Greenwich and Stamford can be very proud of the music which is being produced."

"Bea has a very strong connection to music, and she's been an opera singer," tells Rainer Busch, who heads the Board of the Philharmonic. "She's been a friend of the YAP for many years, and she has done a lot of things for this town and for this community."

The story goes it was Crumbine who introduced the Young Artists Philharmonic to the London Philharmonic as sharing beneficiaries of a concert given by the London Philharmonic at the Palace Theater in Stamford a few years ago.

Busch recalls the grand year the Young Artists performed at Carnegie Hall, when his twin girls, Isabella and Fiona now in college were just starting out as ten-year-olds. "They were with the orchestra for a long time." (And they are now known as entrepreneurs in helping others.)

Busch sees those years with YAP as having given his daughters "the discipline of practicing and also teamwork. It gives them a sense of accomplishment because you start to play something, it's difficult, it doesn't sound right. And then a little bit later it sounds great and you're very proud of it. So that was something that boosted their self-esteem to some extent as well."

For Busch, YAP is "a way to help children, to educate them and enrich them and inspire them through music. And I think that music is this universal language. People always say that art is the shortest way from one person to the other and music is art and is really allowing all that. That's a fantastic gift that we can give young children. It has a very significant impact on the way they grow. And what for us is very important is that we as

an orchestra enable through scholarships to offer this opportunity to play to anyone regardless of economic constraints. That's a very important part of our mission to be able to do that."

Surely at that Carnegie Hall Young Artist Philharmonic concert in 2015, there was one attendee quite over the moon, the now late founder of the Young Artists, Salvatore "Sal" Princiotti. "Sal actually was a Greenwich Public School music teacher," tells Maria Stich who also serves on the YAP board as treasurer. "He taught in middle school, and Fred Camillo and Peter Tesse had him as their teacher when they were young."

And YAP is "following the formula of Sal Princiotti," says Stich, with its construct of four ensembles: Young Strings, Flute Choir, YAP Chamber Music and Young Artists Philharmonic. And leading that last ensemble is proud 13-year-old Emma Maini. "YAP has provided me," she shares, "with a unique leadership opportunity at a young age, leading a group of talented musicians as concertmistress in their most prestigious level orchestra."

"We have them as young as seven or eight years old," tells Stich, "If they've been trained and they can read music - all the way to high school graduation." Her two sons served in the orchestra, the youngest being a violin student of Sal Princiotti. "Even one of the members of the Greenwich Symphony, Carla Fabiani said to me, 'My God, Mr. Princiotti was the first one to put a violin in my hand!' And yes, Stich learned a member of the London Philharmonic had gotten her start with Princiotti. "Music has no boundaries apparently," Stich notes, "So, this very humble man's shadow is large."

Luxuries & Emergencies



Illustrated by Wajih Chaudhry

By JILL S. WOOLWORTH, LMFT

Generally speaking, fiscal independence is a goal for young adults. This is especially important because other traditional markers of adulthood, such as marriage and child bearing, now often occur later in life. Supporting oneself financially is a major factor in developing a sense of autonomy.

Clearly, in seasons of transition, some financial support may be helpful—

such as right after graduation from high school or college. It is important however that our support be limited and temporary so that we don't interfere with our adult children's sense of providing for themselves.

Paying for occasional luxuries or emergencies—such as a family vacation or a medical bill—doesn't undermine our adult children's efforts to fund their own lifestyles. These gifts are unexpected expressions

of our love and care, not counted on to fund their daily cost of living. (How we define luxuries and emergencies is up to us.)

Stephen moved across the country after his wedding. A month before Christmas, he told his parents, "We won't be coming home for Christmas. It's not in our budget." His dad replied, "Having you here for Christmas might be a luxury for you, but it's an emergency for your mom and me." For the next few years, two plane tickets home were the couple's Christmas presents.

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



Greenwich Ambassador at Large Bea Crumbine to be honored for her support of the Young Artist Philharmonic.

Darwin Shen has conducted the Young Strings ensemble for four years. "I really love the mission of the organization," he says, "which is to allow students to perform together and do things together musically." He recalls first coming to Greenwich in the 1980's and meeting up, age 16, with Princiotti when he was already a legend. "Are you interested in auditioning for a solo," Princiotti had asked, and after a mini competition Shen was chosen. Across the decades Shen has seen the Philharmonic travel as far as Rome, Italy.

Shen has a penchant for enlisting his young string players in a variety of music. "We had my friend, Jean Valjean who was a Broadway singer - he was actually in Les Misérables - come and sing with them. We did an aria from Les Misérables - it was really cool." And "Last year, we had the issue with Ukraine, so we played some Ukrainian music. So, I try to keep it topical."

Those interested in attending the September 19 Young Artists Philharmonic gala at the Greenwich Water Club, can email maria.stich@youngartistsphil.org.

Real Estate Market Late August

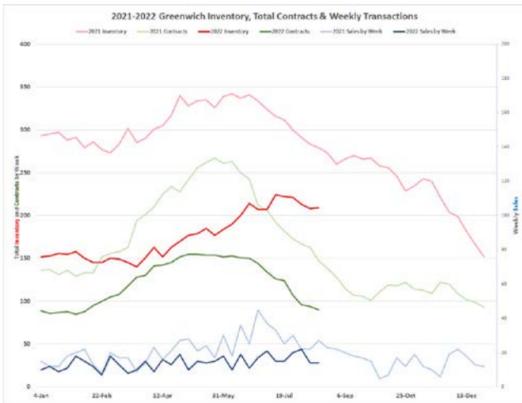
BY MARK PRUNER

The last full week of August is wonderful week to be in Greenwich, because so many people aren't here. Would you like a parking space on Greenwich Avenue in front of your favorite store? You've got a good chance it's there. Want to try out a popular restaurant? Reservations are available. Have a favorite audio book you've wanted to listen to on the library's Libby app? Unfortunately, your neighbors that are away, checked it out to listen to in the car on their way to their vacation spot.

Greenwich Point beaches and parking have lots of room as do the tennis courts, golf courses, and restaurants this week.

If you've been reading the real estate news, you'd swear that things aren't going well, but in Greenwich there is good news, though not further improving good news. Let's take look at the good fundamentals before we parse the downer information that so many articles have focused on.

Year to date our 404 single family home sales are up 9.0% from our 10-year pre-Covid average of 371 sales as of the end of July. In August we have had another 60 house sales so far for a



See the full size chart on page 13

total of 464 houses sales this year. If you look at the numbers that Cesar Rabellino did in his report elsewhere in this section, you'll see twice the number of sales as listings.

Our median price for the year is median price YTD as of the end of July 2021 is \$2,365,000 an increase of 6% over July 2021 and an increase of 34% over July 2019. This price rise is driven by basic supply and demand. For the last two months, inventory has been essentially flat with around 208 listings. This week we are down a little bit to 202 house listings. For comparison in July of 2019, we had 640 listings or more than

triple the number of listings that we have now.

Why all the storm and drang over the housing market or is Greenwich just an exception to falling sales. Much of this noise is attributable to the standard year over year comparisons so common in the marketplace. Last year, 2021, was by far the biggest year ever in Greenwich real estate and for just about everywhere else in the U.S. Comparing this year to last year is like comparing Frank Sinatra's singing career to Frank Sinatra, Jr.'s singing career. Sales just don't look nearly as

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COLUMN Becoming A Major Art Center: Something for Everyone



Upper left: C. Parker Gallery: Tiffany Benincasa with Ringo Starr's drum cover. Center: Historical Society: Maggie Dimock with Childe Hassam's "The Red Mill, Cos Cob". Right: Brant Foundation Art Center: Sabrina Marsalisi with Spencer Sweeney nude. Below right: Cavalier EBanks Gallery: Bill Burns with Dancing Hippo sculpture. Photos by Laura McCormick.



BY LAURA MCCORMICK

Have you noticed the galleries increasingly populating the Avenue? We are fortunate to have such a rich mix of art in town that spans the Avenue to the stately Bruce Museum undergoing a massive expansion, Greenwich Historical Society in Cos Cob, up to the majestic Brant Foundation Art Center in back country. And others sprinkled throughout town. It's a veritable art lover's

paradise. Art has gotten a boost from newcomers to Greenwich, with many looking to decorate their new homes – a trend that started with the pandemic.

Here's a peak at several of the galleries, what makes them distinctive and what's in store. (Due to space limitations, not all galleries are included.)

C. Parker Gallery

Tiffany Benincasa has a passion for making art accessible, which she's done successfully as her gallery celebrates its 10th anniversary. The gallery offers a wide range of contemporary art, from Picasso, Dali, Warhol to other impressionistic and pop artists, including distinctive works of musicians such as the Beatles,

Jerry Garcia, Jimi Hendrix and iconic rock photography. Tiffany says many performing artists seek a visual medium to express their creativity. She's proud that C. Parker was the first gallery to exhibit Ringo Starr's artwork. Be sure to see the signed cover of Ringo's drum. Currently on view is 'Splash' featuring dramatic depictions of beaches, pools and stylish sunbathers. In October, the gallery will showcase Bonnie Lautenberg, an esteemed photographer who has captured unforgettable images of political and rock stars ranging from U.S. presidents to international heads of state to Lady Gaga. C. Parker exhibits in N.Y., Newport and Ocean Reef, FL.

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15th Annual Cigar Dinner



The Tobacconist of Greenwich recently held their 15th annual cigar dinner at Tamarack Country Club. 300 guests enjoyed a summer evening of great cigars, food, and spirits. The dinner started 15 years ago with just 50 people. Jim Lacera, who founded The Tobacconist of Greenwich in 1974, wanted to create an event that celebrated his patrons and the lifestyle they enjoy.

That history continues led by Michael Cafagno, the current owner of the downtown mainstay, who said: "It's my job and life's goal to carry on his legacy. Seeing all the people gathered under his store's name gives me a greater sense of pride than I could ever imagine."





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UNDERWEAR IS A NECESSITY NOT A LUXURY

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A Champion for Progress

By BOB SHULLMAN

CATCHING UP WITH THE RMA'S PRESENTATIONS

At the August 3 meeting of the Retired Men's Association, Peter Berg introduced the speaker, Fred Camillo, First Selectman of the Town of Greenwich, to whom he had previously sent a list of 20 questions suggested by the membership. He said he planned to ask Fred, time permitting, to respond to questions on the following topics: Traffic & Parking, Parks & Recreation, Housing, The Capital Plan, The Environment, Partisan Politics and Nathaniel Witherell. Following are brief summaries of some of Fred's responses (recounting his detailed responses to all the questions asked would take many pages, but they can be viewed on the video of the talk on the RMA website).

• **TRAFFIC & PARKING ISSUES:** This is a persistent problem. Back in 1969, there were about 14,000 cars registered in Greenwich. Today, about 50 years later, with roughly the same population, there are about 70,000 cars in town plus many cars registered out of state. We are working on many safety-related initiatives, including

sidewalks, crosswalks, bump-outs, smart traffic lights, and bike paths and bike sharing.

• **PARKS & RECREATION:** Regarding the question of adding more dog parks for Greenwich residents to use, we are currently working with the City of Stamford's mayor to add a dog park to its Rosa Hartman Park, which is located on our border with Stamford, to also be open to our residents. Additionally, we are looking at a few locations in Western Greenwich to add a dog park in that area. Regarding the question about adding more pickleball courts, we are currently considering creating more pickleball courts by providing portable nets that can be used by pickleball players at our current tennis court locations.

• **HOUSING:** Regarding adding more affordable housing in Greenwich, it's hard to do. We are looking to do so by having Greenwich Communities (the former Greenwich Housing Authority) finance "scattered sites," affordable housing integrated into the community rather than concentrated in large multi-unit structures. Additionally, we are looking to enhance our currently Town-owned housing by upgrading their

amenities and landscaping.

• **CAPITAL PLAN:** Regarding the questions about the Town's long-range plans, we currently have a "vision" in place that looks out 15 years. We have discovered that when we try to plan expenditures for 15 years too much changes, and that is now leading us to concentrate more on a five-year capital plan.

• **ENVIRONMENT:** Regarding the use of leaf-blowers, we are looking for some compromising on the part of those who want to be able to use them, those who complain about the noise they make, and those who want to ban them altogether. The RTM I am told will be addressing this topic and is considering allowing them for small-size properties during the spring and the fall, but not during the summer.

• **PARTISAN POLITICS:** "It's gotten toxic" and social media in my opinion is adding to the challenge.

Numerous other questions were addressed.

For those interested in viewing the full presentation, go to the RMA website and click on the video at <https://vimeo.com/736593565>.

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Crime Data and Experience

• 2021: 130 Vehicles, unlocked with keys left in cars accounted for 100% vehicles stolen in 2021. **58 vehicles have been stolen so far in 2022.**



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THIS WEEK'S NEWS
Continued From Page 1

be starting the CT Fire Academy next month. The new recruits are three current town volunteer firefighters Leighton White, Nicholas Cesarini, and Brian Kelly; Kevin Proe from Watertown; Patrick Sexton of Ridgefield; and Brian Mahany of New York City. The two firefighters promoted to lieutenant

are Dustin Holt, a 14-year veteran and Daniel Byrne, a 11-year department veteran.

GPD - MOTOR DRIVEN CYCLES

Connecticut law defines "Motor Driven Cycles" as motor scooters, mopeds, or motorbikes with an engine size of less than 50cc and a seat height of at least 26 inches. Connecticut law requires the operator of a "Motor Driven Cycle" to have a valid driver's license, and to not drive on a sidewalk, limited access

highway, or turnpike. Operators and passengers under 18 are required to wear motorcycle helmets. All Operators must wear eye protection unless the motor-driven cycle is equipped with a windscreen or windshield.

AROUND TOWN

TIME TO SAY GOODBYE TO EGCC

Demolition of the Eastern Greenwich Civic Center! According to our Building Construction and Maintenance

Division, demolition is anticipated to begin later this month or early September.

GRATITUDE GROVE AT MONTGOMERY PINETUM

The Greenwich Tree Conservancy has announced their planting of the Gratitude Grove at Montgomery Pinetum. A plaque has been installed which reads: "GRATITUDE GROVE in honor of frontline workers and local heroes during COVID-19 Pandemic dedicated 2021".

PICKWICK PLAZA GETS SUDZY

Last week, an incident involving soap in the Pickwick Fountain was reported to Greenwich Police. The incident is thought to have occurred in the overnight hours between Sunday and Monday.

STERLING CARE RECEIVES FIVE STAR RATING

Greenwich-based Sterling Care received two five-star ratings in quality of patient care and patient satisfaction from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

LOCAL NON-PROFITS PROVIDE STUDENTS WITH SUPPLIES

Neighbor to Neighbor is partnering with Point72 Asset Management in order to provide new backpacks and school supplies to local students from kindergarten through high school.

SEWER REHABILITATION WORK ON GREENWICH AVENUE

The most recent part of the sewer rehabilitation project began on Greenwich Avenue last week in Work Zone 7, between Amogeron Crossway and West Putnam Avenue. Construction in Work Zone 7 will be done between 5:30am and 4pm during weekdays.

LOCAL POLITICS

PANHANDLING SOLUTION ON SELECTMEN AGENDA

Earlier this week at the Selectmen meeting, a solution to panhandling in Greenwich, but specifically off of I-95, was discussed. Updates to follow.

CLIMATE CHANGE RESOLUTION ULTIMATELY APPROVED

Last week, the Greenwich Board of Selectmen approved a new climate change resolution after many weeks of discussion. The resolution originally started out as a proposal from student activists to declare a climate change emergency in town. Through many rounds of edits and feedback from Town Officials, the resolution transformed into a compromise between the original proposal and one submitted by resident and Board of Estimate and Taxation member Harry Fisher.

PEOPLE IN TOWN

NATHANIEL WITHERELL DIRECTOR OF NURSING RESIGNS

Last week Nathaniel Witherell Deputy Director and Director of Nursing Nadia Benson, RN submitted her resignation effective Sept. 16.

BRUCE MUSEUM GETS NEW CFO

Earlier this month, The Bruce Museum announced the appointment of its new CFO, Carolyn Hamrak. Hamrak joined the museum on Jul 5. Hamrak has over 30 years of experience including various fiscal management roles at The Metropolitan Opera and Botanical Garden.

52 YEAR OLD SWIMMER DROWNED IN BYRAM RIVER

Earlier this month, a 52 year old man was found dead following a swim in the Byram River under the I-95 bridge in Port Chester. The Port Chester Police Department received a 911 call saying a man had gone underwater and not resurfaced. A massive multi-department search, including the Greenwich, Westchester County, Rye, and New Rochelle Police Departments and the US Coast Guard located the man in about 10 feet of water.

GREENWICH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BACK TO SCHOOL CALENDAR

First Day: Thursday, Sept. 1
Thanksgiving Break: Nov. 23 (early dismissal). Nov. 24 - 25, no school
Holiday Recess: Dec. 23 (early dismissal). Dec. 26 - Jan. 2, no school
Winter Recess: Feb. 13 - Feb. 17, no school. Feb. 20, no school
Spring Recess: April 10-14, no school
Greenwich High School Graduation: June 15 (tentative)
Last day for students: June 23

**If more snow/storm days are needed, they will be taken from either the remaining days in June or from the spring recess in April.*

MATTHEW CERRUTO ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL AT PARKWAY



Mr. Matthew Cerruto was appointed assistant principal at Parkway School. Mr. Cerruto replaces Mrs. Cindy Boucard.

JENNA MAZZILLI INTERIM ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL AT NEW LEB



Ms. Jenna Mazzilli was appointed interim assistant principal at New Lebanon School. Ms. Mazzilli replaces Ms. Lindsey Eisenstein, who has been named acting principal of New Lebanon School.

ERIN MONTAGUE INTERIM ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL AT WESTERN MIDDLE SCHOOL



Ms. Erin Montague was appointed interim assistant principal at Western Middle School. Montague replaces Mr. Kerry Gavin, who was appointed the interim principal at Cos Cob School.

The Future of Cancer Care is Here



Wednesday, August 31, 2022
5 - 6 pm

Noble Conference Center, Greenwich Hospital
In person and via Zoom

Please join us for an exciting seminar on advances in cancer research and treatment, the benefit and importance of Clinical Trials for patients and for cancer discoveries and hear how Greenwich Hospital is poised to provide more services for patients in more areas of cancer diagnoses.

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Panelists:



Eric Winer, MD
Director, Yale Cancer Center and Physician-in-Chief, Smilow Cancer Network



Ian Krop, MD, PhD
Chief Clinical Research Officer and Director, Clinical Trials Office, Yale Cancer Center



Barbara A. Ward, MD
Medical Director, Breast Center and Director of Surgery, Greenwich Hospital



M. Sung Lee, MD
Interim Director, Smilow Cancer Hospital Care Center at Greenwich Hospital and Assistant Professor of Medicine, Yale School of Medicine

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COLUMN

Be Ready & Be Safe Heading Back to School



BY STEPHANIE DUNN ASHLEY

Although the temperatures are blaring this summer and beach time is a respite, school bells will be calling students back to the classroom soon.

At the American Red Cross, we want you all to take steps to help kids remain safe as they head back to school.

As a parent, I'm getting ready to send my girls back to college in another state. We have discussed potential weather-related disasters, drawn up an emergency plan for their dorm, and noted the dangers of being distracted. A few more topics we have discussed include:

CELL PHONES A DISTRACTION

The National Safety Council (NSC) reports distracted walking can be dangerous, even deadly. Teach your students the following:

- Don't text or talk on your phone while walking. If you must text, move out of the way of others and stop on the sidewalk.
- Never cross the street while

using an electronic device.

- Do not walk with headphones in your ears.
- Drivers can be distracted too. Never use a phone while driving. Help keep children safe by eliminating all distractions.

WALKING TO SCHOOL

- Cross the street at the corner, obeying traffic signals and staying in the crosswalk.
- Never run out into the street or cross between parked cars.
- Use a route along which the school has placed crossing guards.
- Parents, walk with young children and those taking new routes or attending new schools, for the first week to ensure they know how to get there safely. Arrange for the kids to walk to school with a friend or classmate.

GOING BY CAR

- Everyone should always wear a seat belt.
- Younger children should use car seats or booster seats until the lap-shoulder belt fits properly (typically for children ages 8-12 and over 4'9"), and ride in the back seat until they are at least 13 years old.
- If a teenager is going to drive to school, parents should mandate that they use seat belts.

TAKING THE BUS

Although the temperatures are blaring this summer and beach time is a respite, school bells will be calling students back to the classroom soon.



- Students should get to their bus stop early and stand away from the curb while waiting for the bus to arrive. Young children should be supervised.
- Board the bus only after it has come to a complete stop and the driver or attendant instructs them to get on. They should only board their bus, never an alternate one.

- All students should stay in clear view of the bus driver and never walk behind the bus.

RIDING A BIKE

There may be more young people on bikes as the school bells ring.

They should:

- Wear a properly fitted helmet and bright clothing.

- Ride on the right side of the road, with traffic, in a single file.
- Come to a complete stop before crossing the street; walk bikes across the street.
- Stay alert and avoid distracted riding.

I also wanted to reiterate some tips we review with our Safety Town students each spring. I know

keeping all students safe is the primary concern for everyone, but there are special steps for parents of younger kids and those going to school for the first time:

- Make sure the child knows their phone number, address, how to get in touch with their parents at work, how to get in touch with another trusted adult and how to call 911.

- Teach children not to talk to strangers or accept rides from someone they don't know.

Finally, download the free Red Cross First Aid app for instant access to information on handling the most common first aid emergencies. You can find it by searching for 'American Red Cross' in your app store or at redcross.org/apps. Learn and practice First Aid and CPR/AED skills by taking a course (redcross.org/takeaclass) so you can help save a life.

Enjoy the final weeks of summer safely and enjoy the new school year.

Stephanie Dunn Ashley is the CEO of the Metro New York North Chapter of the American Red Cross. The MNYN Chapter encompasses Greenwich, Conn., the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, plus Westchester and Rockland Counties.

ART

Continued From Page 2

Hayes Gallery

Diamond Dust (see page 6) is sprinkled throughout some of the bold canvasses of this contemporary gallery specializing in abstract expressionism. The technique was originally popularized by Andy Warhol and, according to owner Jillian Hayes, their clients love it as the art literally sparkles. Hayes, who opened the gallery last July and recently returned from showing at the Hamptons Fine Art Fair, is passionate about bringing a fresh new vision of the art world to Greenwich, with a varied collection of mid-career and emerging artists who often push boundaries. The gallery is staging August After Hours from 6 - 8 on Thursdays, so be sure and stop by to sip wine while enjoying the fabulous art.

Samuel Owen Gallery

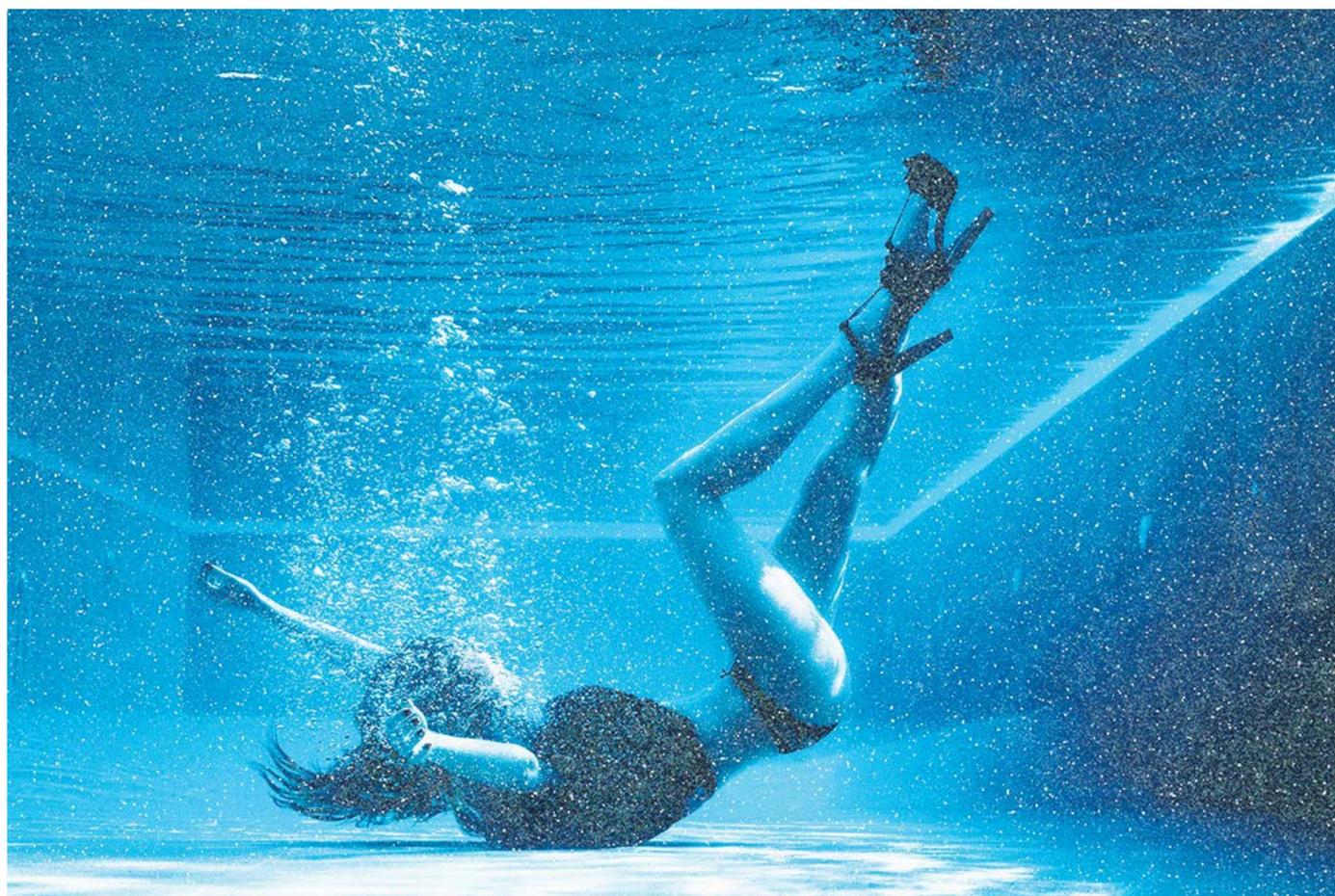
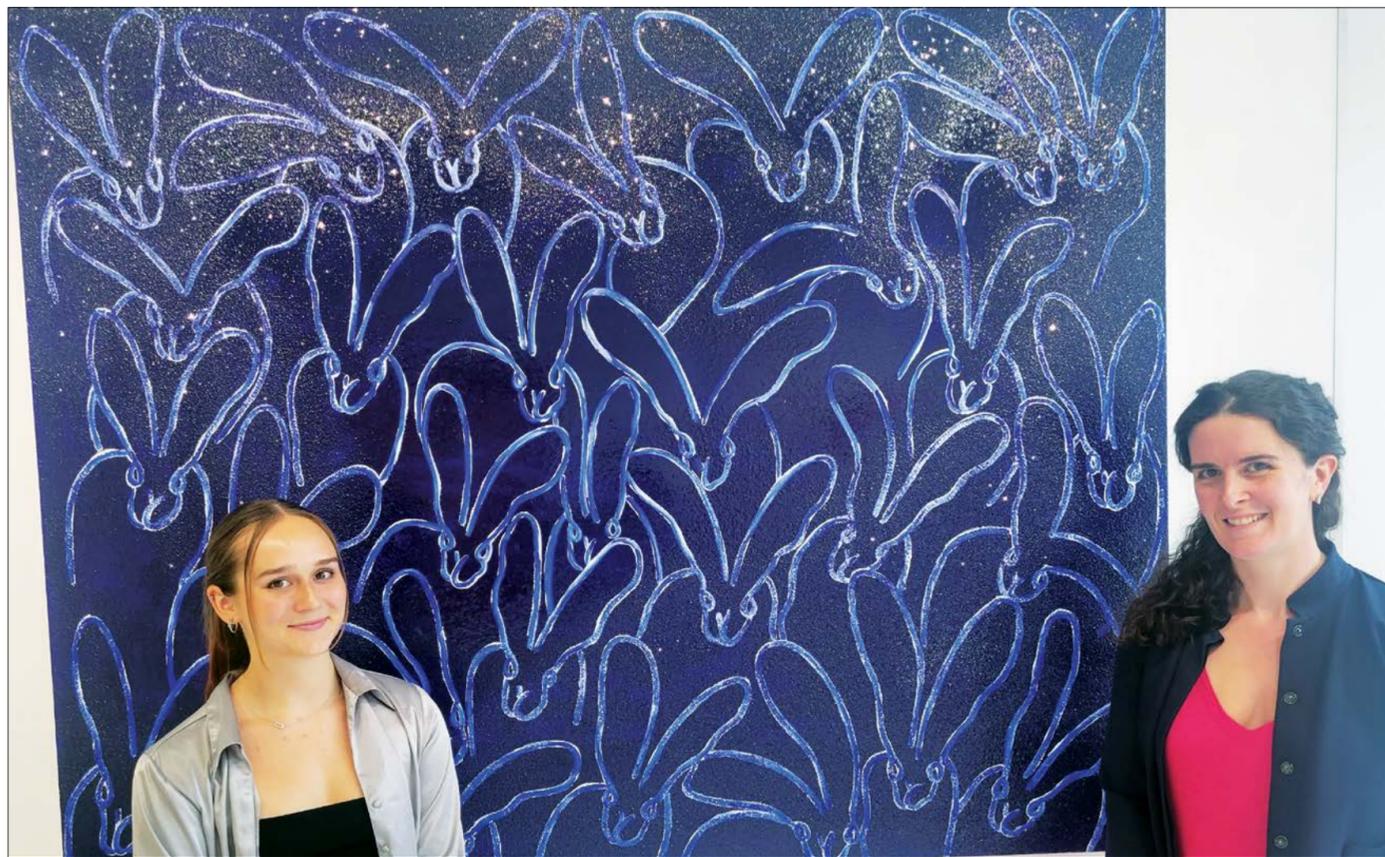
Named after owners Cindy and Lee Milazzo's sons Samuel and Owen, this gallery is all about fun and contemporary art that will make you happy. Finding joy is at the heart of their collections, according to Operations Manager Margaret Trenis. Step inside and see renowned artist Hunt Slonem's magical collection of bunnies, sculpted and on canvas, for proof. The Milazzos' 25 years in the art world began with a poster restoration business, giving them a discerning eye for what people want in their art. They offer art world exclusives in town, including Slonem, and have additional galleries in Nantucket, Palm Beach and Boston.

Cavalier Ebanks Gallery

This long-established gallery, with a 30-year presence on the Avenue, moved last year to premier space next to Hoagland's which, according to fine art consultant Bill Burns, is an ideal position for servicing their discerning clientele. Visitors will be struck by an eclectic mix of traditional and representational art, lush landscapes and still lifes, including works from Andrew and Jamie Wyeth, to contemporary pieces and bold sculpture. Two life-size bronzes by world renowned sculptor Jim Rennert adorn the Avenue, delighting passersby. Be sure to see the collection of dancing Hippo Ballerinas on view through December. Owners Rob Cavalier and Lindsay Ebanks also operate galleries in Manhattan, Palm Beach and Nantucket.

Greenwich Historical Society

A highlight of the 90th anniversary celebrations is Life and Art: The Greenwich Paintings of John Henry Twachtman. Opening October 19, this blockbuster exhibition showcases one of America's most celebrated Impressionists, and a founder of the genre when



Top: Samuel Owen Gallery's 'Bunnies' by Hunt Slonem with Gillian Schuh and Margaret Trenis, photo by Laura McCormick. Bottom: 'Below the Surface Diamond Dust' by David Drebin, courtesy of Hayes Gallery.

he painted and taught at the Holley House, now the National Historic Landmark Bush-Holley House, in the late 1800s. Historical Society Curator of Exhibitions Maggie Dimock said the paintings, which feature Twachtman's home and surrounding landscape, were created at the peak of his artistic maturity. Executive Director Debra Mecky underscored the importance of the exhibition in offering a direct link to the artist's life in Greenwich at time when Cos Cob became a cradle of American Impressionism.

The campus's Permanent Collections Gallery showcases works by other leading members of the Cos Cob Art Colony, including Child Hassam, whose striking "The Red Mill, Cos Cob" is proudly displayed. Bush-Holley House also features fine and decorative art, and period furnishings dating from 1790 - 1920.

Brant Foundation Art Study Center

Founded by famed publisher and art collector Peter Brant, the majestic back-

country Center, which houses a gallery and learning center, was converted from a stone barn that affords sweeping views of the Greenwich Polo Club. Director of Education Sabrina Marsalisi explained that its mission is to promote education and the appreciation of contemporary art and design. Artists are presented in depth, from their earliest periods to recent works, evident from the current exhibition "Perfect" featuring acclaimed artist Spencer Sweeney, whose art ranges from self-portraits with

emotional depth and tension to dramatic large-scale nudes in repose.

The Center is open through September. Attendees of polo matches can view the collection two hours prior to the games. The Brant Foundation also has a gallery in N.Y.'s East Village.

Soon to Reopen

The centerpiece of Greenwich's fine art: the world-class Bruce Museum, under construction as part of a transformative capital expansion that will double its

size, will continue to promote the understanding and appreciation of art, science and natural history in its state-of-the-art galleries on a par with many of the world's leading art institutions.

Greenwich Library's Flinn Gallery opens September 8th with an exhibition titled Atmospheric Moments.

Laura McCormick is Principal of McCormick PR, a Greenwich-based firm specializing in brand-

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Influence Positive or Negative

Welcome back! We hope everyone enjoyed their time away this summer. We were able to sneak away during part of our annual two-week hiatus and were fortunate enough to witness the August Supermoon from a boat off the coast of Maine. Now we are back, and the paper is in production.

One thing we try to do during the course of the year is visit all of our houses of worship. They are a vital element of our community and an important part of our paper. This past week we visited with Pastor Nathan Hart of Stanwich Church. These visits are always inspirational, as well as aspirational. They help reaffirm the mission of the paper and give us ideas going forward.

In our discussion with Pastor Hart, we heard many exciting things that are happening at Stanwich Church, and we talked about what we can do to help our community collectively as well as separately. And we talked about influence.

Each of us influences others, whether we know it or not. We do not mean like a social media influencer who is 18 years old and trying to sell a beauty product. More subtle. You do not need to be a person of influence to be influential. For many, the most influential people are probably not even aware that they are. Influence can be either positive or negative. The question becomes if each of us influences others are we doing so positively or negatively?

We are continuously inundated with negative content, whether it is from the evening news, alerts on our devices or click bait from local blogs. It is tiring. It is exhausting and it weighs on our psyche. We can see it and feel it as we go about town. People are angry, frustrated, and quick to be rude in situations that do not call for it.

We are letting our spheres of influence be consumed by all the negative out there and that only feeds on itself creating more negativity.

Really it is no wonder, we have COVID fatigue, inflation fatigue, war fatigue and fatigue on and on. We are letting our spheres of influence be consumed by all the negative out there and that only feeds on itself creating more negative. It is known that we as individuals are influenced by our own thoughts. Negative thoughts limit mental and emotional growth, while positive thoughts inspire and influence the way we live our lives.

What can we do about it? Be positive of course. But sometimes this is hard to do. It can be easier to let the negative sink in and live inside of us. We must work hard to push it aside and let the positive take its place and it is worth it. It is something that we, as a paper, believe in very strongly. In fact, it is a major reason that we started the paper over seven years ago. We felt that Greenwich was becoming too fractured, its news delivery too negative. We felt that an honest delivery of the news devoid of biased reporting and click-bait stories was what our community wanted, and it has worked.

Then the pandemic sent us all backwards. However, now that it is over, we need to work harder to get back to where we were before it started mentally (and for some probably physically too). We need to push all the toxic negativity out and open ourselves up to positive.

Just think of all the good we could do if we used our individual spheres of influence for positive influence. These do not need to be large actions. Hold the door for the person behind you. Don't honk at someone on the Avenue. Smile more, frown less. Laugh. Say hello to a stranger. These are very real steps, tiny steps we can all take that will make us feel good and others as well.

Thank you, Pastor Hart for your time this week.

Editorial Page



The final super moon of the year reflects off the ocean waters at night off the coast of Maine. Photo by Steele Barhydt

LETTER

The Greenwich Symphony Welcomes New Conductor and Music Director, Stuart Malina

To the Editor:
The Greenwich Symphony Orchestra (GSO) presents a series of five weekend concerts annually. Identical concerts are held on both Saturday at 7:30 PM and on Sunday at 3:00 PM. The first weekend series will be held on Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11, the weekend after Labor Day.

The GSO Board of Directors welcomes new Conductor and Music Director, Stuart Malina to lead the GSO family of wonderful classical music professionals. Stuart has excellent classical music training as well as superior academic credentials, with degrees from Harvard, Yale, and the Curtis Institute. Amongst his many achievements is a Tony Award for his orchestration with Billy Joel of the Broadway musical *Movin' Out*. The Board of Directors is excited to celebrate the GSO's 64th season with Stuart Malina!

At his first two concerts this season, Stuart Malina will both conduct and be the performing pianist for American composer

George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. This piece, so familiar to many, is an audience favorite. Regular GSO concert series holders know how special this welcoming concert will be and look forward to hearing Stuart Malina conduct from the keyboard. If new to the Greenwich classical music scene, or if never have attended a classical music performance, the GSO Board of Directors welcomes you to join the Orchestra in its home for a wonderful Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon. Best of all, you need to travel no further than 10 Hillside Road along the Post Road in central Greenwich, where easy parking is readily available steps away from the glass entrance and Galleria lobby.

The hyperlink to learn more about the Greenwich Symphony: Greenwich Symphony Orchestra |

The season's concert brochure can be viewed on the website. The hyperlink to purchase GSO concert tickets on-line: [*the best concert hall between Boston and New York*](https://greenwich-</p>
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symphony-orches-2.square.site/#wYxfkG Concert tickets are priced for only approximately 15% of annual concert season costs. This is truly a bargain in today's costly and inflationary environment, with the remainder of GSO concert costs supported by generous donations. GSO tickets cost \$40 for an individual concert (\$10 for students) and \$175 for a five concert season. The Board of Directors held its prices flat this season for your enjoyment and as a welcome to new Conductor and Music Director Malina.

The venue for these exciting performances is the Performing Arts Center at Greenwich High School (PAC). The PAC was built for superior sound. The reviews at its opening cited it as the best concert hall between Boston and New

York, and as "the cathedral of sound". The five concert leaders interviewed over the past year to be the permanent Conductor and Music Director confirmed the PAC's excellent acoustics, and their pleasure at performing there. These are truly wonderful concerts of great music, without the trip to New York City. Please join the Board of Directors as well as many of your neighbors at the Performing Arts Center to welcome Stuart Malina for a very special concert and season.

Peter J. Tesei
Leslie L. Tarkington
Lenore de Csepel

(Peter J. Tesei, Leslie L. Tarkington and Lenore de Csepel serve on the Greenwich Symphony Orchestra Inc. Board of Directors where Peter is Chairman, and Lennie is Vice Chair)

LETTER

Praise for Fiorello from 25 Year Veteran of Connecticut Office of Fiscal Analysis

Dear Editor:
I am writing in support of State Rep. Kimberly Fiorello.

Although I do not live in her district, I have quite a bit of familiarity with the operations of the Capitol. I worked in the General Assembly's nonpartisan Office of Fiscal Analysis (OFA) for 25 years with six years as Director (leaving in 2015). OFA is the state equivalent of the Congressional Budget Office. During that time, I had the pleasure of working with many wonderful elected people from both sides of the aisle. I have always been staunchly independent and am a lifelong unaffiliated voter which worked well with my position. While there, I appropriately kept my policy views to myself and focused on providing the best information and counsel (if asked) that I could to all legislators.

I have written many letters of recommendation for people but never for those in politics. I never considered writing a letter of endorsement or recommendation for a legislator after I left (it would of course not have been appropriate while working there).

That is, until I became aware of Ms. Kimberly Fiorello. I cannot recall a freshman legislator speak and act with such confidence as Ms.

Fiorello. This confidence flows naturally from her obvious ability and intellect. It can be very intimidating for a new legislator to be able to take the microphone, speak publicly and sometimes challenge a room full of colleagues with strongly held opinions.

From what I saw, Ms. Fiorello never hesitated even when her positions were unpopular within her own party. But I found her independent takes on policy to be refreshing and long overdue from a Republican Party that seems to have thrown in the towel here in CT and is more concerned with garnering whatever scraps are left over.

She has been right to question the endless appetite for spending that has occurred for decades - which I can attest to. Perhaps more impressive than her objection to the obvious special interest packed budgets that are a Capitol staple along with a lack of explanation provided by the majority party, were her consistent well-considered stances on a wide range of topics that belied her "inexperience." Some legislators who have been at the Capitol for decades rarely speak at all and are happy to follow the party line.

Based on her performance, she obviously works hard,

"One party rule in statewide offices and the legislature has naturally led to abuses."

does her homework, and pushes for the right policy by thinking for herself, no matter how unpopular. I do not know her opponent nor wish to comment on her credentials or suitability except regarding her position that the "culture wars" are a "waste of time." I couldn't disagree more. Culture underpins everything around us including determining what policies are pursued in every sphere: economic, budgetary, education, health, public safety, etc. Culture is what makes us who we are as a society. It is perhaps the MOST important area to debate since it touches everything.

And then there is fortitude. It takes some serious guts to not sit back as a "newbie" and let the powerful control statewide policy. Kimberly Fiorello has that in spades - yet she is not the least bit arrogant that I have seen. Perhaps because her most remarkable feature is her infectious optimism about our state and country and her belief that she can make a difference no matter the odds and despite the ever-present negativity that is today's politics.

As an independent voter I cannot nor should I speak for all independents but I can say that from those I have talked to, that many are concerned about how power has been centralized under one party. Anyone who has gone through high school history, at least in the schools of prior years, learns that power corrupts.

One party rule in statewide offices and the legislature has naturally led to abuses. Challenging this power, even if only by speaking up and asking for an explanation before a party line, majority voted policy is pushed through, is long overdue. I know I can count on Ms. Fiorello to continue to do that.

Sincerely, Alan Calandro

OPINION

We Can Tackle Health Insurance Costs

Connecticut's politicians should look in the mirror when they ask who is driving up health insurance costs in our state.



By STATE REP. KIMBERLY FIORELLO

Tackling public policy problems in earnest takes patience. In the case of tackling sky rocketing health insurance costs in Connecticut it takes extreme patience, laser-like focus, resolute dedication, and loving care, much like what is required of a surgeon doing brain surgery on a baby in utero.

We expect surgeons to produce miracles in the operating room. Surgeons often do. Serious politicians can too.

The high cost of living in Connecticut is a persistent problem. This year, our state dropped to #39 in CNBC's annual Top States for Business rankings, earning two "F" letter grades for our state economy and cost of living, and a "D" letter grade for cost of doing business.

Health insurance companies' recent request for an average rate increase of 20.4% for individual health plans next year and an average increase of 14.8% for small group plans sold on and off

Connecticut's Affordable Care Act exchange delivered a gut punch to residents. It painfully reminded us that our health care costs, too, are among the highest in the country.

Twelve years since it became law, the continued rate hikes are also a stunning rebuke of the promise of the Affordable Care Act itself.

Real people in Connecticut – self-employed contractors with families, small business owners trying to do the best for their fewer than 50 workers, and many individuals – cannot sleep at night right now because they are sick to their stomach about how to afford health insurance.

What can a serious politician do? Immediately, stop causing the harm. Politicians need a Hippocratic Oath.

With 68 mandated benefits and services on health plans, Connecticut is among the highest in the country in demands on insurers who offer health plans on and off the state exchange for individuals and small groups. These folks make up about 30% of the health insurance market in Connecticut. To be clear, this is the only the portion of the market that state politicians can control.

The remaining 70% of the market are individuals and families who get their health insurance from the big

corporations they work for like Sikorsky or Pratt & Whitney; those health plans are regulated by federal laws and cannot be impacted by state mandates.

Every one of those mandates have contributed to raising health insurance premiums for the contractor, the small business owner, and the individual. The Connecticut Business & Industry Association estimates that through plan year 2019, each enrollee pays an additional \$2,085.48 in premium costs because of these 68 benefit mandates.

What's more, these mandates pass the legislature with no cost-benefit analysis. For example, in 2022, SB358 (a bill to expand existing breast cancer screening) and HB5386 (a bill that set the price of epi-pens at \$25) passed with no report from the Health Benefit Review Program – a report

that would have answered basic questions about which portion of the population would utilize the benefit, to what extent those benefits were already available, and what the cost of those mandates would be to individuals, insurers, and employers.

And the Health Benefit Review Program report might have indicated that price setting by politicians or bureaucrats on any product, especially a life-saving medical device like an epi-pen, would create price distortions and shortages in that very thing. Henry Hazlitt's Economics in One Lesson will tell you governmental price controls are a bad idea.

Another major driver of costs are the assessments levied on insurance companies. Among the assessments is the charge for operating the State's health exchange itself, which cost \$32

million in 2021. That \$32 million charged to the insurers and passed onto the contractor, small business owner, and individual enrollees through higher premiums.

Insurers are leaving the Connecticut market. Harvard Pilgrim is withdrawing its small group plans, affecting 12,000 enrollees as of Jan 2023. Connecticare, a health insurance company started 40 years ago by a group of doctors, sustained over \$65M in losses for 2022 in the individual market.

State officials have tried to innovate but without a serious commitment the effort is wasteful, as evidenced by the project to tap UCONN to develop a health information network for the state. It resulted in about \$20 million going down the drain when it was unceremoniously nixed earlier this month.

Connecticut's politicians should look in the mirror when they ask who is driving up health insurance costs in our state.

Once we get past their self-examination, we can move onto the serious work of reforming the health system to offer lots of choices, high quality, and low costs. We need transparent pricing, payment reform, and value-based healthcare that aligns health and fiscal outcomes, rather than fees-for-service healthcare that incentivizes more tests and services.

Bottom line, we get the government we deserve. If we want serious politicians, we must be serious citizens. Seriously informed and engaged. There's no easy way. We must roll up our sleeves and patiently, one step at a time, demand better laws and better processes.

Tackling big public policy challenges takes patience, focus, dedication, and care, but it's not brain surgery. We can flourish in Connecticut.

On August 11, I hosted a Town Hall via Zoom as a part of my Summer Public Policy Series entitled: "Why is healthcare so expensive in Connecticut & What can we do about it?" A recording of the conversation is available at my legislative [website, www.repfiorello.com](http://www.repfiorello.com) online.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS

Continued From Page 4

SHAWN HOYT INTERIM HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR



Mr. Shawn Hoyt was named interim high school science program administrator. Mr. Hoyt replaces Mr. John DeLuca.

MICHELE IANNELLO PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR SCHOOL COUNSELING



Ms. Michele Iannello was named program coordinator for school counseling, which will be effective Sept 6th. Ms. Iannello replaces Ms. Judy Nedell, who recently retired.

SPORTS



JIMMY CATALANO MAKES US SENIOR ROWING TEAM

Jimmy Catalano has been named to the US Senior Rowing Team. Jimmy was previously named to the U23 National Rowing Team for three years, winning a Bronze Medal at Worlds in 2021. Catalano is a graduate of Greenwich High School.

U19 WORLD ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS: WOMEN'S 8 CAPTURES WORLD TITLE IN A RECORD TIME



Showcasing their speed, stamina and savvy, athletes representing

Greenwich Crew returned home from the 2022 World Rowing Under 19 Championships in Italy with fond memories and an ultra-impressive display of medals after excelling overseas.

CONNECTICUT SELECT 2024 TEAM CLAIMS NATIONAL TITLE AT AMERICAN SELECT GIRLS LACROSSE TOURNAMENT IN MARYLAND



The Connecticut 2024 team - rising juniors - ended the Nike American Select Tournament the way it began - with a victory. And the talented team's tournament ending triumph resulted in a well-earned championship.

CONNECTICUT SELECT 2023 TEAM CAPTURES NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT AMERICAN SELECT GIRLS LACROSSE TOURNAMENT IN DELAWARE



The best of the best. That's what the Connecticut 2023 team proved they were at the Nike American Select Lacrosse Tournament recently in Delaware. Connecticut, a team comprised of high school girls players from Fairfield County, won the national championship at the American Select Lacrosse Tournament, registering a record of 5-0 at the competitive event, featuring rising seniors.

ROCKY POINT CLUB CAPTURES NINTH STRAIGHT FAIRFIELD COUNTY SWIM LEAGUE TITLE

Behind a wealth of first-place finishes, impressive swims and terrific times, Rocky Point Club from Old Greenwich was once again, second to none at the swim meet hundreds of young athletes in the county look forward to all season - the Fairfield County Swim League Championships.

GREENWICH 12U ALL STARS MADE IT TO SEMIFINALS

The Greenwich 12U All Stars went all the way to the semifinals at the 2022 Cal Ripken Major 70 World Series. The Greenwich All Stars landed Connecticut in the top 4 teams this year, but ultimately lost against West Raleigh, NC with a 2-1 score. The members of the 2022 12U Greenwich All Stars are Will Conte, Max Corbo, Julian Dyson, Lachlan Hill, Gavin Kirsch, Maddox Monterisi, Jake Natale, Jaxson Perez, Mason

Stoleru, Cal Tompkins, Luke Wells and Liam Zeller.

MEGHAN LYNCH OVERALL WINNER AT ONE MILE SWIM

The Greenwich Point One Mile Swim took place earlier this month and was sponsored by The Greenwich Swim Committee and the YMCA. Meghan Lynch, 19, came in first place overall.

ROCKY POINT CLUB FINISHES ATOP CLUB STANDINGS AT FCSL DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Numerous outstanding dives were executed at the 2022 Fairfield County Swim League Diving Championships recently - an ultra-competitive event that saw Rocky Point Club of Old Greenwich finish atop the club standings.

GHS FOOTBALL TEAM FIRST TWO DAYS OF PRACTICE

Greenwich High School's football team took the first step toward reaching its lofty goals when it opened training camp on Monday and it hit the field running, as its athletes took part in numerous conditioning and skill-based drills. The Cardinals held practices on Monday and Tuesday at Cardinal Stadium.

FROM HARTFORD:

STAGE 3 DROUGHT FOR PARTS OF CT

Governor Ned Lamont announced a Stage 3 drought level for New London and Windham counties. All other counties in Connecticut (including Fairfield, Hartford, Litchfield, Middlesex, New Haven, and Tolland counties) will remain in Stage 2.

GOV. LAMONT SIGNS LEAD POISONING STANDARDS

Governor Lamont signed into law Public Act 22-49, aligning Connecticut with federal standards on childhood lead poisoning.

DEATHS

Ralph Roe, II, Alice Wirth, Bucky Creamer, Andrew Tarkington, Jr., Richard Bates, Polly Fritch, Anthony Daddino, Annette Fraad, Sebastian Turso, Kenneth Blume, Elizabeth Arcuri, Shirley Escudero, William Greene, Jack Morris, Scott Harrington, Dr. Gerald Mack, Donald McKenzie, Susan Pratt, Lydia Crowl, Elizabeth Blair, Timothy Hone, Geraldine Hemstead, Nancy Landon, Jane Gribbin, Joseph Rocco, Jr., Peter Neckles. Full obituaries can be found on pages 8-10.

Ghisallo Group LP

has a Quantitative Research Analyst

position in Greenwich, CT

to analyze historic market data,

identify statistical patterns and

improve investment decisions.

Send resumes to apply to

legalnotice@ghisallo.com.

Local Public Company Market Watch

GREENWICH INDEX

COMPANY	SYMBOL	52 HIGH	52 LOW	PRICE*
AmBase Corporation	ABCP	\$0.43	\$0.08	\$0.14
Ellington Financial LLC	EFC	\$18.95	\$12.74	\$15.27
Hudson Global	HSO	\$44.00	\$15.46	\$35.19
Interactive Brokers Group, Inc.	IBKR	\$82.83	\$52.18	\$62.59
Oxford Lane Capital Corp.	OXLC	\$8.53	\$5.49	\$6.04
Oxford Square Capital Corp.	OXSQ	\$4.47	\$3.45	\$3.78
Retail Opportunity Investments Corp.	ROIC	\$20.09	\$15.06	\$17.39
Starwood Property Trust Inc.	STWD	\$26.36	\$19.69	\$23.47
Townsquare Media Inc.	TSQ	\$15.33	\$7.71	\$9.03
Urstadt Biddle Properties Inc.	UBA	\$21.66	\$15.43	\$17.43
W.R. Berkley Corp.	WRB	\$71.77	\$46.17	\$66.31
XPO Logistics Inc.	XPO	\$89.96	\$45.09	\$54.51

* as of close of business 8/24/22

OBITUARIES

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

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

Ralph Roe, II



On Friday, Aug. 19, Ralph Coats Roe II, loving husband of Stacy W. Roe, died in his sleep at age 79. Born Dec. 31, 1942, he grew up in Ridgewood, NJ. In his high school years, he graduated from the Gow School in South Wales, New York. Pursuing his passion for art, he received a degree in Fine Arts from University of Denver. After working a few years, he attended Columbia University where he received a Master's Degree in Architecture. He married Stacy Wardrop in 1976, when they moved to Greenwich and continued to reside until his death.

Ralph started his career in design and drafting at Burns and Roe Incorporated, a family owned, international power generation engineering firm. After receipt of his architectural degree, he formed an architectural partnership, ultimately becoming president of his own architectural firm Roe Design Group. The firm focused on industrial and commercial architectural projects in the New York City area, domestically and in select international locations. One of his proudest projects was the master plan for Pohang Institute near Seoul, South Korea.

His talent and love of the visual arts was evident in his early years. Ralph loved art and painted – mostly with oils – with a broad pallet of styles from realistic and landscapes to modern and contemporary. He loved color and mixing bright colors into geometric/free form shapes and interspersing small realistic subjects within the shapes. But his love of art took him to many media, including drawing, sculpture, woodworking, jewelry, photography and beyond. Ralph was an avid photographer, using large format and 35 mm cameras. His subjects were broad ranging from landscapes, seascapes, flowers, and portraits. His works often came back to his local environs and his summer residence of many years in Nantucket, MA. While he sold many of his paintings and photographs, his family members are the lucky beneficiaries of many of his works which adorn their homes. His own home is an art gallery of sorts, showcasing a wide variety of his works as well as those of many other artists.

During his years in Greenwich, Ralph was active in the community. It reflected his incredibly kind and generous nature to give to his community. He served with the Boy Scouts for many years and was active on the facilities committee at a time when there were major upgrades occurring at Seaton Scout Reservation. He was a member of the YGOP and participated in their events and for many years hosted an annual event at his home. He felt strongly about helping children so every year in early December he would host a "Toys for Tots" event at his home, often with Marines in attendance. They got a great haul of toys, with Ralph and Stacy a leading contributor. For many years Ralph attended the First Church of Round Hill and for a number of years sang in the choir. He also enjoyed golf and was a long time member of the Stanwich Club in Greenwich, and Sankaty Head Golf Club in Nantucket, MA. In later

years, Ralph found an outlet for his artistic interests through a Greenwich based art gallery he owned and ran which featured some of his own art and other artists, with an emphasis on Ukrainian art.

A hallmark of knowing Ralph was that he had a wonderful sense of humor and loved to tell jokes. Besides being kind and caring, he was quite a joker! No matter when you saw him, he always had a friendly smile and a good joke to greet you with. He maintained an extensive repertoire of jokes and he had a wonderful knack for telling them with great gusto! A conversation with Ralph typically began with a joke or two.

Ralph was the son of the late Kenneth A Roe and Hazel T. Roe, also of Greenwich. Ralph is survived by his wife, Stacy; three brothers, Randall, Keith and Bart; and his sister, Holly; and numerous nieces and nephews. We had thought we might have a little longer with Ralph, but it was not to be. His kind, caring, and fun-loving ways will be greatly missed by all who knew him and he will live fondly in our memories.

A service celebrating Ralph's life will be held on Friday at 1pm at First Church of Round Hill, Greenwich. The livestreaming service connection client.tribucast.com/tcid/8963034146. Please check greenwichfuneralhome.com for details. Memorial contributions may be made in Ralph's name to Toys for Tots in Greenwich or Greenwich Adopt a Dog.

Alice Wirth



Alice Guion Wirth passed away peacefully in her bed the morning of Aug. 16, cozy and restful, surrounded by many happy and some heirloom multi-generational family photos.

Alice was born Alice Guion Ardrey in New York City to her late parents Rushton Leigh Ardrey and Elizabeth Wolfe Ardrey. When she was seven, the family moved to Dallas, TX. The Ardrey ancestors were early pioneers of that state.

Alice attended The Hockaday School in Dallas and went on to attend The Ethel Walkers School in Simsbury, CT and Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY. She returned to Dallas to teach at The Dallas Country Day School and received her BA with Honors from Southern Methodist University (S.M.U.).

In her early career, Alice worked in the casting department of CBS-TV in New York City, NY when the live program and Emmy Award nominated show "Studio One" was launched.

In 1958 she married Russell D.L. Wirth Jr. of Milwaukee, WI an underwriter with Blyth & Co. in New York City who had previously served as 2nd Lieutenant, US Marine Corps Reserve, Korea, 1951-53; Decorated Bronze Star, Silver Star, Purple Heart, UN Korean War medal and Presidential unit citation. The couple then moved to Washington, D.C. where Russell worked in the formative years at the headquarters of the US government Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) From there, in 1961 with their 1-year-old daughter Mary-Elizabeth, they moved to Buenos Aires, Argentina for several years to continue this same investment work internationally. Upon returning in 1963, their son Russell III was born, and the family settled in Greenwich.

In 1970, the couple divorced, and Alice returned to teaching. Along with The

Hensen Family and others, Alice helped found The Mead School in Stamford, a visionary and progressive K-8th grade educational institution. She taught for 8 years as Head of a Learning Center and Head of Creative Dramatics. Alice was active in community theatre and volunteered for the Red Cross. Additionally, she attended Christ Church Greenwich, where she taught Sunday School, was on the Vestry, and became a lay reader participating in services.

While raising her children, Alice made a career change and earned her MS Degree in Family Counseling at Bridgeport University in CT. She later earned the M.P.S. Degree in Pastoral Counseling at New York Theological Seminary and a Certificate of Training from The Foundation for Mental Health, New York. She was a member of both the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

Alice was in private practice as a marriage and family therapist in Stamford for many years before moving, in 1997, to Marin County, CA to be near her family and enjoy being a grandmother. While living in Marin, she taught English as a second language, was active in The Daughters of the American Revolution and at St. John's Episcopal Church, Ross, CA.

Alice is survived by her daughter Mary-Elizabeth Wirth, her son Russell D.L. Wirth III, her daughter-in-law, Eve A.R. Wirth, as well as her two beloved grandsons Russell A.S. Wirth and Spencer A.K. Wirth all of Mill Valley, CA. She is predeceased by her brother Rushton L. Ardrey Jr. previously of Fairfield, CT. She is also survived by her brother James S. Ardrey of Boca Raton, FL, and her sister Elizabeth Ardrey Wilson of Bethesda, MD. She is additionally survived by two nieces, five nephews, six great-nieces and eight great-nephews. Alice Guion Wirth lived a dedicated and full life filled with family, faith and love.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests any memorial contributions be made to St. John's Episcopal Church in Ross, CA.

Andrew Tarkington, Jr.



Andrew Wilson Tarkington Jr. passed away on Aug. 12. He was born on July 16, 1940 in Tulsa, OK. He was the son of the late Andrew Wilson Tarkington and Sally McLaughlin Tarkington.

He is survived by sisters, Molly Tarkington Moller and Sara Catherine Tarkington; along with brothers, Marcus McLaughlin Tarkington, Harold Wade Tarkington, and Robert Steven Tarkington.

He grew up in several cities: Tulsa, OK; Ponca City, OK; Houston, TX; Fort Worth, TX; Greenwich; Lakeway, TX; and Dallas, TX. In 1963, he graduated from New York University with a BA. In 1966, he graduated with a JD from Southern Methodist University. Arrangements are with Calvary Hill Cemetery, Dallas, TX.

Bucky Creamer

Leo Christopher Creamer (Bucky), a lifelong resident of Greenwich, passed away on Aug. 13 at the age of 88. Bucky was born on Sept. 26, 1933 in Greenwich. He is the last surviving child of Leo and Cecilia (Masterson) Creamer, predeceased by 6 brothers (James, John, William, Robert, Peter, Frank) and 3 sisters (Alice, Mary, Jean).

He graduated from Greenwich High

School in 1951, and then served in the US Marine Corps from 1951-1954.

Bucky worked for the Town of Greenwich for many years, including at the Board of Education and the Animal Control Unit. Upon retiring, Bucky remained active as a crossing guard, where he was reliable and well-liked by all those he helped. Bucky also had various jobs handling animals, which he loved.

Often you could see Bucky walking through the park or down Greenwich Avenue greeting people. He was always up for a chat, a cup of coffee, or a drink. He is last in line of a family that will be remembered for spicing up Greenwich with their boisterous, lively manner.

He is survived by loving nieces, nephews and a host of long-time friends.

A memorial gathering will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 4-6pm at Cox and Graziano Funeral Home, Greenwich.

Richard Bates



Richard M. Bates, 69, passed away peacefully on Aug. 11 at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Ficker) Bates. Richard was born on Sept. 12, 1952 in Greenwich, Connecticut to the late William S. and Dorothy (Madison) Bates.

Richard attended St. Mary's School in Greenwich and graduated from Greenwich High School. He was an active member of the Goshen Volunteer Fire Department for 36 years, serving as Deputy Chief for 8 years. Richard worked for the Connecticut Department of Transportation for 34 years. He had a great love for all outdoor activities, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. He enjoyed collecting guns, and spent some of his pastime helping his friend at his sporting goods store. Richard will be greatly missed by all who loved him for his easy going, friendly and welcoming personality. He was often looked up to as a mentor for the young members of the Fire Company.

In addition to his wife, Dorothy, Richard is survived by his son, Andy and his wife Melissa; his grandson, William; two brothers, Jeff Bates and Mark Bates; three sisters, Nancy Hermus, Sue Frano and Debbie Thompson along with several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his son, Ben Bates and his brothers, Ken Bates and William Bates.

Calling hours were held on Aug. 19, at Thurston Rowe Funeral Home, Litchfield. A celebration of life was held on Saturday, Aug. 20 at Goshen Fire House, Goshen. Burial services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Goshen Volunteer Fire Company, P.O. Box 193, Goshen, CT 06756.

Kindly visit thurstonrowefuneralhome.com to send the family an online condolence.

Polly Fritch

Polly Stewart Fritch, of Greenwich, died on Aug. 10 at Yale New Haven Hospital. She was 86 years old and had lived in the Greenwich area for more than 35 years.

Polly lived a remarkable life that touched on some of the 20th century's most important events and trends. Born in Seattle into a Navy family, Polly, together with her mother and sister, led a peripatetic life as her father, a naval engineer with the Seabees construction brigade, oversaw postwar projects in occupied Japan, Europe and the United States, including postings to Honolulu, San Diego and Washington, D.C.

Polly recollected that in the course of her childhood she attended some 16 different schools, a factor that led her to value longer-term friendships greatly. Among the institutions she attended was Punahou School in Hawaii, for which she retained a special affection.

Following her graduation from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Polly married Bruce Fritch, an attorney whose practice took them initially to Los Angeles and then to New York. While in Los Angeles, Polly became involved in the nascent gourmet food movement, which led to friendships with culinary pioneers such as Julia Child, James Beard and Alice Waters. Polly became active as a teacher and lecturer on culinary and food history, leading food tours and cooking classes in Europe and the United Kingdom.

After her marriage ended in divorce, Polly established an independent life in the Greenwich area, working for the Stamford-based publisher Boardroom, Inc. She traveled to the United Kingdom, living for some time in the northern city of York, where she led tours at York Minster Cathedral. Though she loved her life in England, eventually she returned to the United States, settling permanently here.

Her deep involvement with Christ Church Greenwich was a central feature of her life, including frequent attendance at services and classes and service as a Eucharistic Visitor, Eucharistic Minister and Lector. She volunteered at Christ Church programs, often contributing delicious dishes based on her own recipes.

In addition to her religious faith, Polly will be remembered for her ready wit,

her openness to new ideas, cultures and people, and her generosity of spirit.

Polly's funeral service will take place on Friday, Sept. 16 at 11am in the Chapel at Christ Church Greenwich, followed by interment in the Christ Church Memorial Garden. Gifts in her memory may be sent to Christ Church Greenwich, 254 E. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Anthony Daddino



Anthony Francis Daddino was born in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, NY to Francis and Anna (Agrippino) Daddino, children of Italian immigrants from Southern Italy. He graduated from St. John's University with a BBA in Accounting and became an accountant specializing in audits of Wall Street-related financial firms at Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co. While the Partner-in-charge of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. (DLJ), a young start-up Wall Street research boutique, he was recruited to be its Chief Accounting Officer. As the company grew into a powerhouse investment and merchant bank, Tony became DLJ's Executive Vice President, Chief Financial Officer and Chief Administrative Officer.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the firm he would lead financially for 24 years. The strong financial, control and risk management functions he created, informed by his common sense, investment experience and high integrity, led the firm to prosper significantly beyond its apparent size. In 1970, DLJ shook up the financial establishment by becoming the first New York Stock Exchange member to offer its equity securities to the public. Tony was responsible for the coordination of these efforts and the firm established a holding company that was exempted from the stock exchange's restraints on member firms. Tony's meticulous attention to detail served DLJ as it acquired an assortment of firms unrelated to its core business.

In 2000, DLJ was sold to Credit-Suisse First Boston ("CSFB") and Tony oversaw the financial combination of both firms. He held the position of Chief Administrative Officer and was a Member of the Board and the Executive Committee of CFSB. After a productive and consequential Wall Street career, Tony retired in 2002.

Once retired, Tony became a board member of several organizations that focused on improving the lives of members of his community – Blair Academy in New Jersey, and St. Luke's Lifeworks (St. Luke's, now Inspirica) and Greenwich Adult Day Care (GDAC, now River House), both in Connecticut. His financial acumen was relied upon as he became the Treasurer and Head of the Budget & Finance Committees of St. Luke's and GADC, and a valued member of the Investment, Budget & Finance and Student Life Committees at Blair Academy. At the time of his death, Tony served on the Advisory Boards of MAP Education & Research Foundation, where he also served as Treasurer, and Applico LLC, a business consultancy firm providing services for traditional enterprises adapting to a platform business model.

Tony was a giant – but you wouldn't know that just by seeing him on the street. His demeanor was exceedingly gentle – and aside from the precious, surgically delivered joke here or there – stoically quiet. He was selfless and humble and never sought the spotlight or credit for the many things he did for others throughout his personal and professional life. He donated time and treasure to the organizations that he and his wife, Susan Bevan, supported – but he also was a generous father, grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin, and friend to many. His respect for education, born from being the first of his large family's generation to go to college, led to him underwrite college expenses for his young family members and provide scholarships through private Catholic elementary schools in Brooklyn.

Tony was not Italian for nothing – he made the best lasagna on the planet. His attention to detail in laboriously making red sauce over the course of 3-4 days is a blueprint for how he lived his life, where patiently playing the long game truly delivers the best results. He had an extensive model train collection which was displayed in the office, exercise room, and playroom of his home. Anyone who knew him would not be surprised to know that the collection was impeccably inventoried with details about the date, price and location in the house of each engine – and that each original box was carefully preserved.

Tony was also a very good sport. As an adult, he took up skiing, tennis, golf, and boating which led to many family outings. He was a member of The Stanwich Club, Glen Arbor Golf Club and The Belle Haven Club – places where happy memories with both family and friends were created. He also took up photography – with lessons! – as a retirement activity and delighted in making photo albums of every holiday,



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Tony's success in business was only eclipsed by his great success in his personal life. As a father of five sons and a daughter, he loved nothing more than being with his family. With his wife, Susan, and their three children, the family traveled the world widely and received much joy from sharing varied experiences. Every night - EVERY NIGHT - into their teens, Tony read books to his children - including the entire Oz series of over three dozen books - which was followed by a prayer where he asked for blessings for the entire extended family. This was a powerful lesson; think about the people we love every single day and talk about them one by one to teach their importance and how much we care about them. Tony was grandfather to seven children, all of whom loved and respected him very much. Tony adored babies - there was a light and happiness whenever he was holding a baby. To his great delight, the presence of his three most recent grandchildren and a baby grandniece eased his mind and comforted his heart in the last months of his life.

Tony died peacefully and pain free from complications of lung cancer in August. Four of his six children and his wife were with him as he took his last breath after his beloved Yankees won their only game in a series against his wife's home team, the Seattle Mariners. A Celebration of Life will be held later this fall. Memorial donations may be made to any charity of your choice, or to River House's Family Care Fund in honor of Anthony F. Daddino.

Annette Fraad



On Wednesday, Aug. 10, Annette Fraad, loving wife and mother of 2 passed away at the age of 88. Annette was born on Sept. 19, 1933 in Bronx, NY. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of New York in 1954. On November 10, 1955 she married William Fraad. They raised 2 children, a son William, and a daughter Patricia.

Annette was a talented artist and enjoyed painting. Her still-life pieces of beautiful scenery, flowers, her family and her favorite team, The New York Yankees, hung throughout the walls of her home as well as the homes of friends and family. She was also an avid reader of fiction and enjoyed volunteering at the Bruce Museum. She was known for her kindness and dedication to her family and friends, her sharp mind and her sincerity.

Annette was preceded in death by her son William. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, William, her daughter Patricia, her son-in-law Tab and her grandchildren, Tyler and Catherine.

Her wake was held at Leo P. Gallagher & Son Funeral Home, Greenwich, on Aug. 14 and 15. The funeral mass was held at St. Michael The Archangel Parish, Greenwich, on Aug. 16.

Sebastian Turso

Sebastian Turso passed away Saturday, Aug. 6, peacefully in his sleep. He was born on Aug. 8, 1945 in Greenwich. Sebastian was one of four children. He married Harlene Johnson who preceded him in death exactly 1 year prior. They were married for 53 years and had 3 children: Larry, Kim, and Joseph. Together they have 8 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. He also leaves behind two sisters, Marie and Patty; and his brother, Bucky.

Sebastian's professional career spanned several decades. He retired from the Navy as a Command Master Chief, was the Vice President of a major shipyard, and later was the CEO of a major workforce company, growing it into a multi-million dollar organization, employing thousands of skilled laborers.

Sebastian impacted the lives of so many people in a positive way and his departure from this earth will be sorely felt.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the direction and care of Arlington Park Funeral Home.

Please visit obits. arlingtonparkfuneralhome.com/obituary/sebastian-turso for service details.

Kenneth Blume

Kenneth Arthur Blume, known to his family as Butch, passed away unexpectedly on Aug. 6, at his home in Heritage Village, Southbury.

Butch was born in Greenwich on Nov. 2, 1947 to William E. Blume, Sr. and Kathryn Sheridan Blume. He attended Greenwich Public Schools and then joined the Marines. He is a decorated Vietnam veteran. Butch was the recipient of two purple hearts, and was a survivor of the Battle of Khe Sanh in July, 1968. After he did two tours with the Marines, he settled in Albuquerque, New Mexico and enjoyed working for security for touring rock groups and entertainers.

He is survived by his sister, Sharon Blume Vecchiolla (John); his niece, Michelle Vecchiolla Salomon (Jason), and grandniece, Kathrynne Pauline Salomon; and his two nephews, William L. Vecchiolla of Stamford, Connecticut and Peter John Vecchiolla of Greenwich, Connecticut. Butch was predeceased by his parents and

brother, William E. Blume, Jr.

A Memorial Mass was held at St. Mary Church in Greenwich on Aug. 13. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to a veterans' organization of your choice.

Elizabeth Arcuri

We are saddened to announce Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Arcuri, 79, of Greenwich, passed away on Aug. 5, with her family by her side. She was born in Stamford on Dec. 12, 1942.

She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, Eugene Salvatore Arcuri and 4 children Eugene Arcuri Jr., Deena Falloon, Nicole Schaller, and Dierdre Cecere. She is also survived by her 9 grandchildren, Sherlynn, Teagan, Sam, Todd, Caitlin, Lacey, Jennifer, Giovanni, and Emma. Her brother, Stephen Galant also survives her as well as her nephew Michael and niece Janelle.

A Mass was held on Saturday, Aug. 13 at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Greenwich.

Shirley Escudero



Shirley Darcy Escudero, a former Greenwich resident for over 35 years, died peacefully on Aug. 4, at the Nathaniel Witherell Home with her devoted son Carlos holding her hand and her ever-caring aide Carlene Green softly singing "You've Got a Friend" as Shirley let go her last breath. After bravely enduring a degenerative illness for two years, Shirley was at last given the grace of a gentle exit from her long and fruitful life of 93 years.

Born on Dec. 13, 1928, in Sydney, Australia to Harry and Mildred Darcy, Shirley was graduated from high school and studied business and bookkeeping in secretarial school in Sydney. She was a curious and adventurous young woman who in spite of danger and her mother's disapproval, often swam far out in the ocean off coastal Australia. At the age of twenty-four, she decided to visit relatives in the United States and her father who was working in Honduras. In Tegucigalpa, she worked in the U.S. Embassy where she met her future husband, AP correspondent, Carlos Escudero, on assignment in Central America. After marrying in Honduras, the couple drove the Pan American Highway in a 1953 Jaguar to Mexico and to New York City where Mr. Escudero worked at the Rockefeller Center AP office. A year later, Shirley gave birth to Carlos Jr. and the couple moved to North Stamford and then to Greenwich where they raised their family. Mr. Escudero predeceased Shirley in 1991.

Shirley, a working mother, found her calling as the secretary to Pastor George Pera of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwich where she continued to work for 26 years before retiring in 1998. At the church, Shirley acquired lifelong friends and a strong support network particularly among those who like Shirley often cooked and delivered meals for homebound parishioners and those in need of care. She was also known among her closest friends as an impeccable homemaker and skilled seamstress. Highly organized and productive up through the time of her illness in 2019, Shirley often made exquisitely hand knit scarves and wraps for friends and family. Having become a U.S. citizen, Shirley, at 91, was determined to cast her mail-in ballot for Joe Biden prior to entering assisted living due to her osteoporosis, which resulted in her being an extreme fall risk.

She is survived by her son Carlos Escudero and daughter-in-law Susan J. Watson of Greenwich, and her son Rick Escudero and daughter-in-law Jennifer Escudero of Plainville, CT.

Shirley's indomitable will to persevere in the face of terminal illness will be remembered and admired by all those who will miss her sharp wit, giving nature and loving kindness. Rest in peace Shirley. You have swum far from Sydney to your eternal place in the afterlife.

William Greene



William T. Greene a lifelong resident of Greenwich passed away on Aug. 4. He was 52. Born in Greenwich on Dec. 20, 1969 to Parion "Perry" and Patricia Greene (nee Olsen). William is survived by his beloved wife, Lois Greene (nee Gottfried), cherished children Matthew and Spencer Greene, loving father, Parion "Perry" Greene and dear sister Danielle Budding. He was sadly predeceased by his cherished daughter Lauren Nicole Greene in 1995 and adored mother Patricia Greene in 2006.

Family and friends gathered on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Cox & Graziano Funeral Home, Greenwich. With a prayer service

being held at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital; stjude.org

For more information or to place an online condolence; coxeandgraziano.com

Jack Morris



Jack Morris, aged 91, resident of Stamford and formerly of Old Greenwich, died Aug. 4 after unsuccessful treatment of prostate cancer.

He leaves his wife, Lucille (Lu) List Morris, five of their six children; 12 of their 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson: Tom and his wife, Marion, and their children Mack (Adele Hayward) and Dillon; Hans and his wife, Kate, and their daughter Lucy; Fritz and his wife Heather, and his children Jack, Shay and Siobhan; Monika and her husband, Marwan Kreidie, and their children Ellie, Franz and Noor; and Ted and his wife, Susan, and their children Miles, Charlie and Isabel.

He was predeceased by his daughter Alicia, of New York City, and his grandson Mac (son of Hans and Kate) of Lee, Mass. Mac's wife, Jenny, of Lee, Mass., and their son, Billy, also survive him, as does his sister, Tricia Morris (Duffy Herman) of Maui, HI.

Jack had been active in public relations as a consultant and corporate executive for more than 40 years, retiring from Citigroup Inc. as its corporate spokesman in 2000 and becoming a consultant until 2007. In his last years with Citigroup he was liaison with the New York Philharmonic tours to Europe (2000) and Latin America (2001). His consulting included assignments for the global law firm of Shearman & Sterling and the New York Stock Exchange. Earlier in his career he had been with CPC International, the firm of Rubenstein, Wolfson & Co. as a partner, and J.P. Morgan and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. Earlier he had been a journalist during U.S. Army service and later with the Associated Press in Connecticut, The Courier News, a daily newspaper then in Plainfield, NJ, and Medical Economics magazine.

He has been active in a number of professional organizations, heading the Wisemen public affairs group and participating in the Public Relations Society of America, as an accredited member, chairing its Financial Relations Section, and in 1999 being named an emeritus member.

He was born on April 16, 1931, in Baltimore, MD, where he was raised by his German immigrant grandparents while his mother (Joan Jurish Morris) was working in New York. He was eventually adopted by his stepfather, Vincent E. Morris and moved to White Plains, NY as a teenager. He graduated from White Plains High School and from Dartmouth College, after service in U.S. Army in the Occupation of Germany, 1952-53. He was an instructor in Dartmouth's Great Issues course in 1956-57, the first year of his marriage to Lu, a Music major at Manhattanville College, who became secretary to the Music Department.

Jack was given to saying: "I was just a poor boy from Baltimore who got lucky in life and in love as Lu's husband, with our six children and 13 grandchildren, and reveling in their love." He had Lu read *Heaven Days*, H.L. Mencken's autobiography, before they were married so that she could better understand his Baltimore upbringing.

Jack and Lu came to Old Greenwich in 1985, having lived previously for 22 years in New Rochelle, NY. They have been active in the community, including as members of St. Catherine of Siena Church and Riverside Yacht Club. Among his community activities, he has been on the board of Greenwich United Way, a member of the Commission on Aging of the Town of Greenwich and chairman of the Landmark Recognition program of the Greenwich Historical Society. On March 1, 2019, they moved to Edgehill, a senior independent living and continuing care community in Stamford. Shortly before his death, he was elected president of Edgehill's residents' council.

In lieu of flowers, please be generous to a cause that is important to you.

Scott Harrington



Scott J. Harrington, of Riverside, passed away sadly on Aug. 3, at age 59. He was the best husband and father you could ever imagine. Scott was born April 2, 1963 in Norwood, MA to John Charles & Lois Ellen Harrington. He grew up in Westwood, MA and spent summers on Cape Cod. He was a graduate of Boston College where he played football and was captain of the 1985 Cotton Bowl team.

Scott's love of sports set the foundation for giving back to the Greenwich

community. What started as coaching his two boys in football quickly escalated into coaching most of the football players in Old Greenwich and Riverside. Scott could be found every fall for the past 15 years on the sidelines with the Putnam Generals. His coaching style embodied a quick wit and a passion for teaching kids to do things the right way. He eventually became President of the Generals and served many years on the board of the GYFL. He also served on the board of the Greenwich Old Timers Association and the Cardinal Quarterback Club at Greenwich High School. He truly demonstrated his love for the entire Greenwich community through countless hours and unwavering dedication.

Scott's career on Wall Street was equally as impressive. After earning his MBA at the Wharton School at UPenn, he quickly rose through the ranks at JP Morgan, eventually running North American Institutional Equities. As his career progressed, he wound up in Client Relations taking care of some of JP Morgan's largest customers.

At home, Scott couldn't be more proud of his two sons John (Jack) and Scott Jr. (Scooter). He followed their athletic careers - enduring countless hours of flight time (which he hated), flying all over the country just to watch them and their teammates every weekend for 7 years. In recent years, since both boys now work in the city, he would finagle his work schedule so that he was free for 20 minutes to walk through Bryant Park picking up lunch and catching up on their days. He was literally the best father imaginable.

Scott loved his wife Kathy. He loved doing anything as long as they did it together. He enthusiastically went blueberry picking or to the grocery store or for long walks around Oyster Harbors and Riverside. Scott and Kathy played golf together literally every afternoon possible both at Oyster Harbors all summer and at Innis Arden all spring and fall. He didn't hit a golf ball very straight but he loved hitting them often! He was the best husband imaginable.

Scott's other love was Cape Cod. He spent many hours every weekend driving back and forth from Greenwich to the Cape just so that his boys could enjoy the same idyllic childhood he remembered. His favorite spot was sitting on the beach, deck or firepit at The Beach Club. He would repeat over and over, to anyone who would listen, "This is the best spot on Cape Cod, I challenge anyone to find somewhere better!"

Many called Scott a friend, but some of the special ones developed into the "Window Crew" so named because anytime one needed to talk, they would find a "Window" of time to meet up. These men were one of Scott's sources of strength and inspiration over his lifetime. They will miss him and he misses them. He was the best friend imaginable.

He is the loving brother of John Charles "JC" Harrington (Linda), Steven Harrington (Meg), and Brian Harrington (Lynn). He is also survived by his mother in law, Anna Schiliro, step mother in law Kathy Schiliro and siblings in law, Christine Stewart (Robert), Karen Brennfleck (Robert), Kenneth Schiliro (Kristy) and John Schiliro (Lizzie), along with many nieces and nephews who will fondly remember Uncle Scott's grilling skills, and S'mores making ability. He was the best brother, uncle, son, imaginable.

To honor Scott's life, family and friends gathered on Monday at Cox & Graziano Funeral Home, Greenwich. Funeral Mass was Tuesday at St. Catherine of Siena followed by private committal.

Memorial donations can be sent to the Greenwich Old Timers Association, greenwicholdtimers.org/. For more information or to place an online condolence, coxeandgraziano.com

Dr. Gerald Mack



It is with sadness that family and friends say goodbye and yet with deep gratitude for a life shared. Dr. Gerald R. Mack was born July 7, 1928 and died Aug. 3. He was blessed to have been able to dedicate his life to his passion for music forming an expansive and brilliant career. Although he played the violin at age 7 at the Eastman School of Music, the clarinet in an army band and the piano, the instrument he found the most beautiful and intimate is the voice. Wherever he went, Gerry brought voices together to sing. His achievements in choral music are "breathtaking." He will truly be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by Nancy, his wife of 52 years, his children Jonathan Mack, Gregory Mack, Heather Mack, Todd Mack, Robin Costa, and six grandchildren.

Gerry adored his wife and his children; they recall his sense of humor and play and the chaos of organizing for trips or special projects, but strong emotional ties and his caring conversations touched them all. His children could always seek his advice and counsel. The early riser in the family was scooped up on Sundays to go out for breakfast or a bagel and the newspaper, which always involved supportive talks. His love of people extended beyond his family. Gerry would engage with anyone

anywhere. The kindness and care he extended came back to him; when he walked into a local restaurant or deli, he was enthusiastically and warmly greeted. Even animals loved Gerry!

Gerry and his older sister, Betty, grew up in Rochester, NY. The son of Noble Mack, a Baptist minister and Vera Chapman from Canada, his music inspiration grew from his mother, an accomplished pianist and organist. His interest in youth surfaced early as well with summer jobs as a camp counselor on Lake Keuka. He loved being on the water and boating and filled his summers sharing this with his own children. Quite athletic, Gerry competed in high school and college on the basketball teams. Later he played tennis, skied and tossed a ball with the kids, not to mention being a faithful soccer dad on the sidelines and an ardent Red Sox and Patriots fan! As the son of a minister ice skating was not permitted on Sundays, so Gerry would sneak out the basement window to get himself out on the ice.

Gerry first took up the baton as a teenager creating the Gentleman Songsters. His chorus made over 500 appearances on radio and stage and performed with the Rochester Philharmonic. Gerry even conducted when drafted in the army during the Korean War creating the Fort Dix Soldiers Chorus which was selected by the General to appear weekly on TV in NYC.

Gerry earned his degrees in Music Education and choral conducting from the University of New York at Fredonia and from Columbia University (masters and doctorate). He continued his life-long teaching career at Greenwich High School in Greenwich, CT. As a clever recruiter, Gerry employed his basketball prowess shooting hoops with male students encouraging them to sing. It wasn't surprising that the male sections of his choruses were exceptional! A special recognition was the invitation for his high school chorus to represent the United States at the 1961 Music Educators International Conference in Vienna. Following the performance the Austrian music critic wrote, "...these 105 boys and girls...left a compelling impression and have in their presentations attained a degree of perfection the nature of which is, for a school chorus, at least unusual."

As Director of Choral Activities at Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford in Connecticut, Gerry developed its choral program, conducted and taught for 27 years. Graduate students affectionately nicknamed Professor Mack "Maestro Extraordinaire," not simply because of his talents as a conductor but for the genuine interest and care he extended to all those who sang with him. His passion and talent contributed to Gerry's success, but it was his deep empathy and the close relationships he formed with his singers and students that afforded greatness. Supportive and nurturing Gerry made a point of knowing his students individually and they regularly sought his advice. Gerry created the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale using the common denominator of music to build a sense of community between the 150 inner-city and suburban talented singers from 28 area high schools. They excelled "as one of the superior choral groups in the entire nation." This project garnered first prize in the Business-In-The-Arts competition.

For 28 years Gerry was the Music Director of the Worcester Chorus in Massachusetts where he performed many of the world's greatest choral/orchestral masterpieces with the Worcester Orchestra. He prepared the chorus to perform with the Boston Symphony under Sergi Ozawa and to perform with the Prague Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. In collaboration with Dave Brubeck, Gerry conducted Brubeck's jazz mass, "To Hope." The chorus also performed with the Mexican Symphony Orchestra and on tours in numerous European cities and Russia. Gerry worked with Gunther Schuller, Yehudi Menuin, and Aaron Copland, among others. He was privileged to conduct in such prestigious venues as Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Royal Albert Hall and Westminster Hall in London, Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and Victoria Hall in Geneva.

As a summer resident of Wolfeboro, NH Gerry founded the Great Waters Music Festival and for 15 years conducted the Festival Chorus and Orchestra in a tent on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee. This successful initiative has grown into a major summer festival featuring a variety of musical genres and artists. Retiring to Nantucket, Gerry immediately brought his talents to the island where he was recruited to become the Executive Director of the Nantucket Community Music Center. Serving on the Nantucket Arts Council, Gerry established a winter concert series bringing professional artists to the island enhancing its cultural life. In 2018 the Nantucket Arts Council honored Gerry with their special Merit Award. Gerry received numerous awards during his career including the first annual Conductor's Award for the State of Connecticut and the 2014 New England Choral Arts Lifetime Achievement Award. Always with Nancy at his side, this talented man, through music and personal sensitivity to all with whom he crossed paths, inspired thousands. He leaves an extraordinary legacy.

Sing again, with your dear voice revealing... A tone.... Of some world far from ours.... Where music and moonlight and feeling are one. -Percy Bysshe Shelley

Condolences at legacy.com. A Celebration of Life will be held on Nantucket in October. Revisit legacy.com for details. Donations in Gerry's name may be made to the Great Waters Music

Donald McKenzie

Donald Richard McKenzie, Jr., "DJ" of Greenwich, sadly passed away Aug. 2. He was 35.

DJ was born Aug. 1, 1986 to Donald Richard Sr. & Hyacinth June McKenzie. He attended Hamilton Avenue School, Western Middle School and graduated from Greenwich High School in 2004. DJ went on to pursue a degree at Barry University, but later attended UCONN where he graduated in 2010 with a Bachelor's degree in Economics. He was an accountant by trade who worked for Kantar Consulting and later founded The Greenwich SEO Service. DJ was a fixture at the Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich as a club kid especially in sports, and later worked as a camp counselor and lifeguard. He enjoyed rollerblading, speed skating, watching basketball, and trying new restaurants. He leaves behind his loving parents, Donald Sr. & Hyacinth; his cherished siblings, Kevin Creary, Natasha McKenzie and Lakesha McKenzie; and dear nieces & nephews, Alexis, Tatiyana, Adaliya and Vijay. DJ is also survived by his grandfather, Luther McKenzie, and was predeceased by his sister, Latoya McKenzie.

To honor DJ's life, family and friends gathered on Sunday at Cox & Graziano Funeral Home, Greenwich, where a private service was held on Monday. Interment followed at Putnam Cemetery.

For more information or to make an online condolence, coxeandgraziano.com

Susan Pratt



Susan Marie Smith Pratt, age 86, of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, formerly of Greenwich, died in Lunenburg on Monday, Aug. 1. Born in Lunenburg on March 4, 1936, she was the daughter of Audrey and Wallace Smith.

Susan was educated in Nova Scotia at Lunenburg Academy and Edgehill School and in the United States at the Dana Hall School, Smith College, earning a BA, cum laude, and a Masters of Business Administration from New York University. While at Smith College, her junior year was spent at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. Ever appreciative of her exceptional education, she volunteered over many years working on behalf of her schools and college.

Susan worked at the World Affairs Council in Boston, for the Canadian government at the Boston Consulate General and for the Continuing Education Department of the Greenwich Board of Education.

Susan was always thankful for and proud of her family's involvement in shipbuilding and the development of the fishing industry through High Liners Foods Ltd. Her grandfather was the Smith of Smith and Rhuland, which built the original Bluenose, and her mother christened the original schooner.

Susan was predeceased by her brother, David Smith; and her former husband, John Pratt. She is survived by her three sons, Tyler (Joan) Pratt of Greenwich, Wesley (Carrie) Pratt of San Anselmo, CA, and Derek (Diana) Pratt of New York City; three grandsons, Henry, Stuart and Charles; and one granddaughter, Hadley.

A service celebrating Susan's life was held Friday, Aug. 5 at St. John's Anglican Church, Lunenburg. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dana I. Sweeney Funeral Home. Interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery, Lunenburg.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John's Anglican Church, or to the charity of your choice.

Online condolences may be sent by visiting: sweenyfuneralhome.ca

Lydia Crowl

It is with deep sorrow that we mourn the peaceful passing of Lydia Marie Crowl (nee Canonic) of Moorestown, NJ, on July 30, at the age of 91. Lydia was born on March 17, 1931, the daughter of Louis Canonic and Narcisa Tesser Canonic, in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Lydia graduated from New Brunswick High School in 1949 and dedicated her life to raising her family. She lived in Allendale, NJ, from 1967 to 1975 and Greenwich, from 1976 to 2021.

Lydia was a kind and compassionate person and helped care for others at Stamford Hospital Child Care Center and Rutgers University Health Services. She was a great mother and grandmother, a wonderful cook and a dear friend to many. Lydia enjoyed the Jersey shore and was a lifelong Yankees fan.

Lydia is survived by her former spouse R. Bern Crowl of Richmond, Va.; daughters Joan Crowl, of Palmetto, Fla., and Barbara Crowl Schultz (Mark) of Richmond, Va.; and son Robert Crowl (Robin) of Moorestown, NJ. Lydia is also survived by her grandchildren Steve Matri (Jessica) of Westport, Connecticut, Alex and Chris Crowl of New York, New York; and her two great-grandchildren Trey and Isla Matri of Westport, Connecticut.

Service and interment will be private. Condolences may be left at lewisfuneralhomemoorestown.com

Elizabeth Blair



It is with great sorrow and broken hearts that we share the news of the passing of Elizabeth Ann Blair on July 26.

Elizabeth "Liz" Blair was born in New York City on Dec. 24, 1965, the daughter of Thomas J. Blair and Karen M. Blair (deceased) and was raised in Ridgewood, NJ. She graduated from Ridgewood High School in 1983 and graduated from Fordham University in 1987 with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology and a minor in French Literature; Liz studied in France at the Université de Dijon during her Junior year.

She was active in sports from an early age - swimming/diving/track and was a varsity cheerleader in high school. Throughout her life, she was an avid skier and tennis player. As a child, she expressed a true talent for art and oil painting and in elementary school, one of her oil paintings won a competition at the Ridgewood Art Institute and was on display at the Smithsonian in Washington, DC.

After graduating from Fordham University, she worked for Lehman Brothers and was one of the first women to work at the New York Mercantile Exchange in the trading pit, and then went on to trade oil futures at MBF Clearing, Marc Commodities and Templar Commodities. She earned her MBA in finance from Boston College and upon graduation worked for Miller Freeman where she launched the Global Technologies Venture Capital Magazine.

Liz, like her mother, had a keen eye for fashion and interior design and, inspired by her love of everything French, went on to become a force in the interior design business in New York City. She was merchandising director for Conde Nast's House & Garden magazine, studied interior design in 2001 at the New York School of Interior Design and worked as creative design director for Hearst's House Beautiful magazine for many years, where among other things, she oversaw the annual Celebrity Showhouse Event (each year finding a showcase property for the country's top designers to reimagine the rooms and spaces and upon completion would celebrate with a gala and oversaw the publishing associated with the completed showhouse).

Liz appeared on multiple television shows such as HGTV, Kitty Barhalemeau as well as Great Estates and Beautiful home. Liz then joined Branca Interior Design Inc (Chicago, NY and Rome), where she was the VP of Marketing and Brand Development. Liz married and had two beautiful children, Taylor and Schuyler and lived in Greenwich, CT and Dallas, TX, and launched Blair Quinn Designs (NY, Dallas, LA), where she was a strategic advisor to top designers Kathryn Ireland, Barclay Butera, Nancy Corzine and Florence de Dampierre. She appeared in the Bravo TV series "Million Dollar Decorator," and later worked at Robb Report, Robb Report Home & Style Magazines where she was Director of Membership Development and Special Projects.

Liz was known to her friends, family and colleagues as an elegant, talented, loving and generous person. Although she had great success in her career, her proudest accomplishment was the birth of her two daughters, Taylor and Schuyler.

Liz is also survived by her father Thomas J. Blair and stepmother Paula Blair of New York City and Stamford, sister Katherine Blair Sullivan, brother-in-law Brian Sullivan, niece Rylee Sullivan, of Glenn Mills, PA, sister Jennifer Blair and niece Madison Blair of West Chester, PA, and brother Thomas Blair of North Stamford.

Calling hours were Aug. 5 at the Gallagher & Son Funeral Home, Greenwich. Funeral Services were held Aug. 6 at St. Michael the Archangel Church, Greenwich, followed by a reception at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich.

Geraldine Hemstead



On Saturday, July 23, Geraldine "Jeri" Reuter Hemstead passed away at the age of 93. Jeri was born on Feb. 16, 1929, in New York City to Madeline Haag and Joseph Reuter. She made Greenwich her home in 1948, where she raised two daughters, Susan and Kathi. Jeri worked

for the Greenwich Library from 1971 to 1991 and loved her work.

Upon retirement, she moved to Rock Hill, SC with her longtime companion, Jesse Schultis. While in Rock Hill, she made a home and wonderful friends, both of which she loved dearly. During her retirement, she was able to enjoy some of her favorite hobbies: tending to her flower garden, walking and reading books from the local library.

Jeri was a smart, independent woman who was not afraid to tell it to you straight.

Jeri was preceded in death by her mother and father (Madeline and Joseph); her sister, Judith Sullivan; her brother, Joseph Reuter; her daughter, Kathi Damberg; and her companion, Jesse Schultis.

She is survived by Susan Flynn (daughter) and her husband, Terry; Jackie Johnson (granddaughter), Jason Damberg (grandson) and his wife, Barb Jacobs and their children Hans and Greta. She is also survived by Jesse's son, Gary Shultis, his wife, Eileen, their son, Gary, Jr. and his wife, Kendra and their son, Gary III.

A service celebrating Jeri's life was held on Aug. 13 at Greene Funeral Home Northwest Chapel, Rock Hill, SC.

Memorials may be made in Jeri's name to Hospice & Community Care, PO Box 993, Rock Hill, SC 29731.

Condolences may be made at greenefuneralhome.net.

Nancy Landon



Nancy Katherine Noble Landon passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 10, at her home in Portland, Oregon. Nancy was born Sept. 5, 1932 to Georgiana Partridge Noble and Curtiss Griffith Noble in Evanston, Ill.

With her family she traveled extensively, including time living in Mexico. She graduated from Miss Hall's School in Massachusetts. After graduation she moved to New York City, where she met and married Henry H. Landon, Jr. After a short time in New York City they moved to Greenwich, Connecticut to raise two sons, Peter and David. Nancy delighted in raising her sons and in her family. She was active in her community - at Christ Church Greenwich, Brunswick School, and the Boy Scouts, in addition to many other civic endeavors. Nancy Landon exuded both style and delight - she could as easily pull a prank on her children or grandchildren as she could ensure they understood the importance of grace under pressure. Her smile reflected her joy in life. She loved flowers and gardens, working for a time as a florist. She appreciated a glass of fine wine and celebrations with family.

She remained active in Greenwich until her move to Palos Verdes, Calif. in 2010, where she lived for several years prior to moving to Portland. She is survived by two sons, Peter Landon (Maureen) and David Landon (Janet); three grandchildren: David Landon, Jr., Victoria Burns, and Amy Landon; one great-grandchild, Madison DeAngelis; her sister, Sally Kahn; and brother, John Noble.

She was buried in the family plot in Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis on Aug. 20. Her strong spirit and love for life will be missed.

Jane Gribbin

Jane Gribbin, 96, of Fearrington Village, Pittsboro, NC died peacefully on June 30, surrounded by family and friends.

Jane was born May 19, 1926, in Rockville Centre, LI. After graduating from St. Agnes Cathedral School in 1944 and the Katharine Gibbs School, she went on to become a casting director in the early days of television at the Young & Rubicam advertising agency in New York, where she met her future husband, George Gribbin.

They wed at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York in 1953 and had six children, Laura, Peter, Sarah, Susan, James, and Mary.

After her marriage, Jane raised her family and accompanied her husband on his frequent business trips abroad. She was active on the board of Whiby School, volunteered at the Greenwich Hospital, ran the Greenwich Center for Chamber Music, and taught at the Greenwich Garden Center.

Following the death of her husband in 1981, she pursued her passion for gardening, cooking, travel, and music, especially the opera. She retired to Fearrington Village in 1997 and made many new friends, who knew her as an accomplished rug hooker and a true believer in liberal causes and politics.

Jane was predeceased by her husband Grib and her grandson, Julien. She is survived by her stepson Andrew, her daughter Laura, her son Peter and his wife Nenita, her daughter Sarah, her daughter Susan and her husband Richard and their three children, Emma, Kai, and Luci, her son James, and her daughter Mary. She is also survived by her brother Robert Landon and his wife Joan of Plainview, New York.

Timothy Hone

Timothy Paul Hone, 75, of Thomasville passed away quietly following a long illness, on July 25. Tim was born on May 26, 1947 in Greenwich, to the late Robert Emmett Hone and Eloise Tatroe Hone. He was a graduate of Greenwich High School and proceeded to join The United States Navy where he honorably served in Vietnam.

Tim is survived by sister Leonie Chubb (Russell) of Thomasville, GA; brothers Robert Emmett Hone (Ethel) of Madison, Michael Hone of Greenwich, and James Hone (Maureen) of Thomasville, GA. Several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The family will have a memorial service in Greenwich at a later date.

Joseph Rocco, Jr.



Joseph Rocco, Jr., age 99, died unexpectedly on Saturday, June 30 at Greenwich Hospital, after a short illness.

Joe was born on June 29, 1923 at his family's home on Brook Street in Eastchester, NY.

He was the fourth son of Giuseppe and Filomena Rocco who immigrated from Italy. He had 9 siblings whom he loved dearly.

He attended Eastchester schools and worked with his father and brothers until he was drafted into the US Army during World War II. He was assigned to Carmarthen, Wales for an experimental operation leading up to the D-Day invasion. His unit constructed and serviced an evacuation station hospital crucial in caring for the support, supply and rear areas of the expeditionary forces landing in France. While serving there he met the love of his life, Florence Joan Treharne. They were married on Oct. 18, 1944 at St. Peter's Church, Carmarthen.

Following the war they returned to the U.S. and settled in Bronxville, NY, not far from Joe's family. His strength, mechanical ability and proficiency at learning quickly lead him to become a building superintendent and the go-to guy for whatever needed fixing. He was cost-conscious and honest when it came to working with vendors and contractors, proactive when it came to heading off problems and gained the respect of landlords, other superintendents and all the tenants he served.

When young, Joe was an avid hunter who owned several beagles through the years for their companionship and great hunting skills for rabbit and small game. He was a devoted father to his two sons, Bob and Gary and although his job required 24/7 commitment, he spent time having fun with his family at Sprout Lake Beach and later at his property in Continental Village.

Over the years the family took several vacations to Florida and Joe and Joan fell in love with the beauty of the Sunshine State. In the 1970's they purchased a home in Silver Springs Shores, Ocala, FL as their vacation/retirement home. They truly enjoyed life in Ocala and the community in which they lived, making many close friends. In 1985 they fully retired to their piece of paradise and lived there for 28 years. Joe loved spending time at the clubhouse pool and visiting with neighbors. He and Joan liked to garden and create a happy refuge to share with friends and family.

Joe cherished his family more than anything. He and Joan were married for almost 75 years when she passed away on April 23, 2019. His sons meant the world to him, Bob (wife/Donna) who provided so much support to him in his later years and Gary (wife/Kathie) who cared deeply for him.

Spending time with his grandchildren, Craig and Allison brought him so much happiness. He visited with them several times a year, as he was living in Florida when they were young. Joe and Joan took the grandkids to Disney World and spent holidays and special celebrations with them in Connecticut.

Joe's kindness and friendly attitude were appreciated by all he met. One of his neighbors wrote that even at age 99 she would often see him walking around the park area where they lived "he was so friendly & said hi to everyone. Always asked about my mother. He had a great smile... Joe will be deeply missed. A true friend and genuine guy." That says it all.

Joe was predeceased by his devoted wife, Joan and two infant children, Janet and Joseph III who died tragically in the 1940's due to illness. In addition to his sons and grandchildren mentioned above, he is survived by his sisters Lillian Baldino, Mary Surace, Anna Girasoli and Elizabeth DeLuigi; brother Arthur Rocco; and many nieces and nephews.

To honor his life, family and friends gathered for a memorial service on Aug. 18 at Cox & Graziano Funeral Home, Greenwich. Interment will be held

privately at a later date.

Peter Neckles



Peter Neckles started upon a new odyssey on June 13.

Peter lived a rich and full life of never-ending learning, demonstrated a remarkable devoted love to Marisa, and achieved many great accomplishments in his career.

These are just a few highlights.

Born in New York City, Peter was raised in a Greek American family. He aspired to learning at an early age and graduated with honors from the very challenging Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, with a BS degree. He went on to Fordham Law School where he received a J.D. cum laude, and was elected to be Editor of the Law Review.

This educational experience helped provide Peter with great intellectual energy. For the rest of his life, he was fascinated with ideas and learning. He read assiduously and built a large personal library. Peter relished the discipline and challenge of mastering history, human experience, science, politics, religion, almost anything. Peter loved to explore and debate ideas with others. He was open always to new and original thoughts, never accepting dogma as a given, and was always respectful of fresh thinking by others, provided it derived from applying the requisite disciplined and studious standards he applied to himself. Otherwise, Peter would politely and quietly dismiss it.

He maintained a robust sense of humor, loved a clever witticism or pun, and appreciated well-conceived sarcasm. Above all, he could easily be called upon to laugh at himself because his ego was most certainly well intact.

Early on Peter was inspired to pursue his legacy as a descendant of Greeks, the philosophy of the ancient Greeks, particularly Plato and Aristotle. He admired their theories of learning, their interplay of logic with mathematics, and rhetoric with scientific reasoning. Its not surprising that he spent many hours reading their works and contemplating their meaning and relevance to the modern world. This may also partly explain why Peter loved chess so much and would gladly play a game almost anywhere with anyone he encountered. His goal, upon retiring as an attorney, was to read all the great classics, and particularly those authored by his Greek "cousins" Aristotle, Plato, Homer, and Anaxagoras.

Peter had a long accomplished legal career, after starting out at White & Case, he moved on to become partner in the highly respected worldwide firm Skadden Arps. He came to be recognized and admired for both his thoroughness and his ethical integrity. Peter always felt a great sense of respect for the very raw human impact the law can have. This sense of responsibility was expressed by Peter in every phase of his life.

One of his greatest loves was of the open water. Nothing pleased Peter more for many years than to be sailing his boat on the Long Island Sound. He relished the smell and freshness of the sea and the great sense of peace and freedom it provided to him. Years later he enjoyed frolicking in the waters of Anguilla with Marisa and strolling along the beach and seawall in Palm Beach. Peter also was a superb swimmer.

In December 2000 Peter and Marisa were married. From that moment in his life, he was thrilled to have a truly devoted partnership and the full and rich sharing of two lives we all aspire to. In recent years this love and devotion were put to the test because of the challenges of Peter's illness. There was an unending series of new health problems, procedures, and treatments. In the manner of the ancient Greek philosophic principles, he so much respected Peter ground his was through it. Throughout this medical gauntlet near the end of his life Peter showed tremendous courage and resolve. As trying as the medical experience was, he was strengthened by the love he felt constantly for Marisa, and hers for him. He went bravely on through it. In February 2022, after four months in the hospital, he wrote a short note to Marisa. He confessed to her that he had almost given up on life on four separate occasions. But each time he contemplated her devotion and courage, her unstoppable energy, her uncompromising and unconditional love, and the love he felt for her, and so he managed to get through each time. All Peter wanted was to leave the hospital and return to a peaceful simple life with Marisa at home.

Peter was taken from us at much too young an age, and so we all are saddened for our great loss and sorely long once again to hear his ideas, witness his genuine love of humanity, and experience his great sense of generosity and responsibility to the world. Peter, depart with the Angels on your new voyage.

WORSHIP calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

Worship Services: Sun., 9:00 & 10:30am. All services are streamed on the church's website and YouTube channel. In addition to Sundays, there are also groups for children and teens on Wednesday evenings. Cityfest 2022: Aug. 27-28, 4pm, Seaside Park in Bridgeport.

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. The Annual Diocesan Blue Mass: Sept. 11, 10am, Saint Augustine Cathedral, Bridgeport.

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). Trips with Social Seniors - "Sounds of Summer": Sept. 8 - Amarante's Sea Cliff in New Haven.

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

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

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.

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555

christiansciencet.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. 28: "Christ Jesus." Sept. 4: "Man."

COMMUNITY

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

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am.

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL

The First Congregational Church
108 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-1791
www.fccog.org

Worship: In-Person & Virtual: Sundays, 10am. Live-streaming on YouTube and Facebook, and broadcast on WGCH (1490 AM). Connect during the week: Friday: Friday Email Blast (sign up by calling the church office); Church school before worship most Sundays, 9am for preschoolers through grade 6. Online programming available via Zoom. A joyful community diverse in spiritual backgrounds and beliefs. Homecoming: Sept. 11, 11am-1pm, Front lawn of the church.

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. Children's Chapel: Sun, 9:15. Homecoming Weekend: Sept. 9-11 Back to School VBS: Sept. 26.

EPISCOPAL

Anglican Church of the Advent
606 Riversville Rd; 203-861-2432
www.churchoftheadvent.org

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

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

Worship: Sun: Eucharist, 8am (in-person); 10am (in-person & livestream/ondemand); Choral Evensong (in-person & livestream/ondemand), 5pm; Compline, 8pm (livestream/ondemand). Mon-Fri: Morning Prayer, 8am (via Zoom). Tue: Eucharist, 10am (in-person). Thu: Choral Evensong, 6:30pm (in-person & livestream/ondemand). "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. 28, 9am. Tour of St. John the Divine in NYC: Sept. 10, 9:30am.

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. 28: The Rev. Meg Finnerud - Celebrant and Preacher, 10am.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
200 Riverside Ave.; 203-637-2447
www.stpaulsriverside.org

Worship: Sundays: Rite 1, 8am (in-person in the sanctuary & streamed). 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month: 10:15am, in the Sanctuary. 2nd & 4th Sunday of every month: in the Meadow, 10:30am (weather permitting). Sunday School continues in Selleck Hall. Yoga on the Meadow: Fridays, 10am (Spring & Summer). Ongoing: Neighbor-to-Neighbor Food Drive: Every Thu, 10-11:30am, in the parking lot (volunteers needed). Coffee Hour has resumed - following the 10:15am worship service. Worship Service in the Meadow: Aug. 28, 9:30am.

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

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

JEWSH

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

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. Welcome Back Barbecue: Aug. 28, 12-3pm, home of a GRS member, RSVP, Lisa@GRS.org.

Temple Shalom

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

Services - In-person and virtual Friday night Shabbat services, 6:30pm & Saturday morning Shabbat services, 10:30am.

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 revivectm@gmail.com.

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

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

Summer Worship Service Time (beginning June 12): Sundays, 10am.

The Albertson Memorial Church
293 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-4615
www.albertsonchurch.org

Sunday Service: 7pm, via Zoom. Virtual Children's Lyceum (ages 5-14): 3rd Sunday of the month, 10-10:40am. Healing Service: 3rd Thursday of the month, 7-7:30pm. (Email Albertsonpcc@gmail.com for registration and Zoom Links).

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

In-Person Services: Sun., 9:45am, Hyatt Regency Greenwich, 1800 E. Putnam Ave.; 10am, Radisson Hotel, New Rochelle, 1 Radisson Plaza; 11am, The Chapel at NPC, 2011 Post Rd, Darien. Online Service: Sun, 9:45am, youtube.com/c/TrinityChurchLife/live. TY Beach Church: Aug. 28, 9:30am-2pm, Tod's Point, RSVP.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Summer Worship: June 19-Aug. 28, 8:30am, Tod's Point (except July 3). Worship in the Sanctuary: 10:30am.

Grace Church of Greenwich
89 Maple Ave.; 203-861-7555
www.gracechurchgreenwich.com

Worship: Sun, 10am, Woman's Club of Greenwich, 89 Maple Ave. (Outside - seats available inside). Bible Studies and Sunday School meet in person. All are welcome. Summer service: 9:30am.

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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“Originalism on the Supreme Court.”

By FRANK SCARPA

CONTINUING TO CATCH UP WITH THE RMA'S PRESENTATIONS FROM PAGE 3

At the Retired Men's Association (RMA) of Greenwich's meeting on Wednesday, August 10, Horst Tebbe introduced Dr. Nelson Tebbe, Professor of Constitutional Law at Cornell Law School, who addressed the RMA on the topic of "Originalism on the Supreme Court." Dr. Tebbe, the son of Horst Tebbe, is a Greenwich native and a graduate of Greenwich High School. He has presented to the RMA a number of times, with acclaim. Dr. Tebbe works on issues relating to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and general constitutional law, and is the author of the book *Religious Freedom in an Egalitarian Age*. He holds degrees from Brown University, Yale Law School, and the University of Chicago Divinity School. His most recent articles have appeared in the *Harvard Law Review*, the *Columbia Law Review*, and the *Michigan Law Review*, and he has published in popular outlets including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *The*

Atlantic.

"Originalism," he explained, is a method of constitutional interpretation that fixes the Constitution in time. It was first promoted in the 1980s by then Attorney General Meese, and later by Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas as a "corrective to judicial activism." Yet its usage has forced difficult contextual interpretations of such phrases as "a right to bear arms" and "equal protection under the law," and the fact that the words "woman" and "women" are nowhere to be found in the document.

Alternatives to Originalism may be found in the concept of "a living Constitution" or in plural approaches combining arguments

from texts, history and precedent. Yet another concept is the one of a "common ground Constitution."

Professor Tebbe then discussed the pros and cons of Originalism. The "pros" would include the concept of "legitimacy," or of fixing the rule of law so that it is "predictable," and a promotion of "judicial restraint"—eliminating personal bias. An important "con" is the "Dead Hand Problem," the idea that it is not "democratic" to impose the will of people who lived 100 years ago. Anti-originalists argue that the original text did not include women, non-whites, or non-land owners. Also, they argue that the text was designed to be open-ended. For example, the Court (in *Heller*) interpreted the

Second Amendment as applying to individuals, not "militias" literally. This sort of interpretation has led to arguments about "historical ambiguity." The "deeply rooted" concept used by Justice Alito in *Dobbs* is questionably in accord with Originalism.

As illustrated by the thoughtful and intense Q and A session that followed, arguments on this topic will continue. All jurists and lawyers would hope to prevent "political" interpretations of the Constitution.

Those interested in viewing the full presentation are urged to go to the RMA website and click on the video at <https://vimeo.com/user9053619/videos>.

Anti-originalists argue that the original text did not include women, non-whites, or non-land owners. Also, they argue that the text was designed to be open-ended.

Challenges and Opportunities in the Preservation of Veterans' Stories

By AV RIVEL

At the August 17 meeting of the Retired Men's Association, Hollister Sturges introduced the speaker, Mike Perry, President and CEO of the Army Heritage Center Foundation in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The Foundation is the non-profit "friend group" for the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC), a component of the U.S. Army War College. USAHEC is the U.S. Army's premiere research facility dedicated to the preservation of the Army's unofficial history.

The preservation of our veterans' memories of service remains an important role for our libraries, historical societies, and archival facilities. Yet, today's growing digital environment, while increasing the volume of materials being recorded, presents significant challenges for those who wish to see these materials saved for future generations. Mike Perry presented what has changed over the past several decades that has increased the challenges faced for preservationists and the new opportunities the growing digital environment provides.

But first, his story. The son of a military family, he served in WWII and Korea, was commandant of the first mixed-gender training facility in the US Army, and taught at West Point and the US Army War College.

Why is it important to save the history of the men and women who fought in the military? It

is important to inform vets, their families and the general population of the stories of the people who fought. Vets often do not share their experiences with family and friends. Before the 1990's all official records were on paper. Personal records such as letters, diaries and accounts were all on paper as well. This includes photos and films and some audio records. Paper records, if properly stored will last longer than the people who generated them.

Post 1990s, the digital age, there are more records but they are in multiple formats on phones, thumb drives, computers and in the cloud. Some of the technology used to record these records is already obsolete and archiving them presents a problem. There are also multiple organizations collecting data. Museums of all sorts have been established, such as, local, military, and colleges and universities. Perry then gave the RMA a virtual tour of the Heritage Center in Carlisle PA. A lively RMA Q&A followed.

For those interested in viewing the full presentation, go to the RMA website and click on the video at <https://vimeo.com/740542354>.

The RMA's upcoming presentation "Straighten Up and Fly Right, The Life and Music of Nat King Cole" by Will Friedwald is scheduled for 11 AM on Wednesday, August 31. Music critic Will Friedwald will speak on the life and career of Nat King Cole, one of the most popular

American musicians of the 20th century, remembered today as both a pianist and singer. In his latest book, Straighten Up and Fly Right: The Life and Music of Nat King Cole, Friedwald offers a new take on this fascinating musician, framing him first as a bandleader and then as a star. In Cole's early phase, Friedwald explains, his primary task of keeping his trio going was just as much of a focus for him as his own playing and singing, always a collective or group performance. In the second act, Cole's collaborators were more likely to be arranger-conductors like Nelson Riddle and Gordon Jenkins, rather than his sidemen on bass and guitar. In the first act, his sidemen were equals, in the second phase, his collaborators were tasked exclusively with putting the focus on him, making him sound good, while being largely invisible themselves.

Friedwald will discuss how this duality appears over and over again in Cole's life and career: jazz vs. pop, solo vs. trio, piano vs. voice, the rhythm numbers vs. the ballads, the funny songs vs. songs of love and loss, Cole as an advocate for the Great American Songbook vs. Cole the intrepid explorer of other options: world music, rhythm & blues, country & western.

Friedwald has written about music for *The Wall Street Journal* and was the jazz critic for *The New York Sun*. He is the author of nine books, including *A Biographical Guide to the Great Jazz and Pop Singers*; *Stardust Melodies: The*

Biography of Twelve of America's Most Popular Songs; *Jazz Singing: America's Great Voices from Bessie Smith to Bebop and Beyond*; *Sinatra! The Song Is You*; and *Tony Bennett: The Good Life*. He has written liner notes for nearly five hundred compact discs, for which he has received eight Grammy nominations. He has also written for *Vanity Fair*, *The Village Voice*, *Entertainment Weekly*, *American Heritage*, and *The New York Times*, among other publications.

There will be no RMA meeting at the First Presbyterian Church August 31.

To stream Mr. Friedwald's presentation at 11 AM on Wednesday, August 31, click here (<https://bit.ly/30IBj21>). This presentation will also be available on local public access TV Channels, Verizon FIOS channel 24 and Optimum (Cablevision) channel 79.

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



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Asado a main event at the Greenwich Polo Club

By LIZ LEAMY

It is a given that the main attraction of the Greenwich Polo Club is its extensive roster of talented world-class players and horses, who, every summer, amaze the thousands of spectators at this famous New York metropolitan-area venue with their skills, strength and aptitude; however, the post-match asado has also evolved into a centerstage event there in recent years, and with good reason.

Since its inception back in 2018, this popular authentic Argentinian barbecue has turned into a huge attraction at the Greenwich Polo Club with its tasty menu of superior-quality ribeye steak, pork, chicken, chorizo and morcilla sausage, all of which are cooked on an open-fire grill (or parilla), along with its offerings of salad, bread and Argentinian chimichurri sauce.

This outdoor dining experience, offered at just 30 dollars, has in fact, become so popular at the Greenwich Polo Club that its clientele has been growing at an exponential rate.

Initially, the total number of weekly clients attending the asado averaged about 100 people, whereas now, more than 400 individuals line up post-match

every Sunday at the Greenwich Polo Club to enjoy this delicious barbecued fare, indicating its huge success.

Standing at the helm of this incredible asado is Pablo Calandroni, the amiable and talented Argentinian Greenwich Polo Club and White Birch Farm grill master who, through his dedication, experience and expertise, has helped this event earn its stellar reputation while also steadily gaining a loyal, satisfied and ever-expanding clientele of customers.

For Calandroni, the main goal is to provide everyone with the best Argentinian barbecue experience possible.

"I love doing this," said Calandroni, who grew up on a farm about three to four hours outside of Buenos Aires, where he learned the basics of grilling and cooking. "I want to make sure I give everyone the best barbecue experience each week. That's what matters most."

For Calandroni, just like the players, ponies, handlers, management and staff at the Greenwich Polo Club, it's all about doing an optimal job, which means he makes sure to cover all bases.

Each week, Calandroni spends time seeking out the finest traditional-cut ribeye steaks, poultry, pork and chorizo

sausages at various local specialty stores.

Then, on game day, he salts (and does not marinate) the steak and chicken for several hours prior to grilling, a method that is famously known to be the key factor for the incredible taste of this internationally-inspired barbecue.

At the same time, Calandroni also makes sure to bring two flatbed open-fire grills to the field along with a plentiful stock of meat, pork, chicken and chorizo so there is enough food available for everyone.

"We try to make sure we have enough of everything so we can provide for everyone," said Calandroni, who was brought into the Greenwich Polo Club and White Birch Farm organizations back in the 1990s through his longtime friend and colleague, Mariano Aguerre, the world-renowned White Birch number-three player who is a member of the Museum of Polo and Hall of Fame. "When I go to the stores, I always try to think of all the things so everyone is taken care of."

Notably, Calandroni stressed the importance of having enough charcoal on hand, all of which needs to be heated at the proper temperatures in order to ensure optimal grilling for the meat,



Pablo Calandroni, the amiable and talented Greenwich Polo Club asado grill master, chats with members of the media after the 2022 East Coast Gold Cup final last July. (Photo by Liz Leamy)

chicken, pork and sausages.

"Charcoal is everything because it affects how everything is cooked and

how it tastes," said Calandroni, whose asados have come to be so well known that he has started doing private parties and dinners all over the Fairfield and Westchester County areas these past several years.

In seeing the satisfaction of the ever-growing lineup of people who partake in this event each week, Calandroni, his team and the Greenwich Polo Club staff have been certainly been successful in terms of providing them with delicious and authentic Argentinian barbecue fare.

For Calandroni, the primary goal is to make sure everyone has a good and memorable experience. (Along with the asado, there is also a live DJ featured at the Greenwich Polo Club after the matches every Sunday, further adding to the fun and energetic vibe of this venue.)

"I like to do whatever I can to make people happy," said Calandroni. "This is my work and it is very important to share the goodness of what I do with everyone. This is what I like best."

The next asado will take place at the Greenwich Polo Club following the first round match series of the 2022 East Coast Open on Sunday, August 28th.

For more information, please go to www.greenwichpoloclub.com

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One by One

Catching up with Cos Cob Fenili Quadruplets

By ANNE W. SEMMES

It was time to check in with the extraordinary Fenili sisters, all having the same birthday, Marea, Aurora, Luna, and Donatella. Six years ago, at age 18, they made history as the first quadruplets to graduate from Greenwich High School. This after only attending their senior year, having come from their native Bologna, Italy, with the need to learn English!

And how uncanny they all were accepted to UCONN Stamford. But now, they are 24! What has been happening in their lives? Where are they, and what are they doing? How wonderful to have their emails. So, off flew my questions to them! Marea Fenili was the first to respond! How enterprising she is!



Marea Fenili traveled to the island of Ischia in Italy this summer.

AS: It's been six years since you graduated in 2016 from Greenwich High School and entered college with your three sisters at UCONN Stamford. Did you graduate and what was your major?

MF: I graduated from UCONN in 2020 with a Bachelor of Arts and Sciences in Biology. I was on the pre-med path and did a surgical internship at Columbia University New York Presbyterian Hospital with Dr Lisa Wiechmann at the breast cancer surgery department during the summer of 2019. It was an amazing experience that gave me a deep insight into the life of surgeons and the hospital staff. Especially, to see the meaningful relationship between doctors and all their patients made me want to keep on pursuing a career in the medical field.

AS: In what ways did Covid affect your path?

MF: When Covid first started in the spring of 2020 it was my last semester of college. All students were encouraged to move out of campus and all my science classes (including the laboratories) shifted to an online module. I was lucky to have a place to go back to in Cos Cob with my sisters. However, there were some international students and others who didn't have a place to go and remained at Storrs, at the main campus of the university, where I still had to pay the rent of the apartment, I was sharing with two other roommates. During those months until the end of the summer it was hard to stay away from my parents and the rest of my family in Italy, the first country to be drastically affected from Covid in Europe. Thankfully, with technology we could still Facetime.

In the fall after graduation, I went back to Italy to see my family. I was supposed to stay only for one month, but unfortunately me and my family got Covid and after a few weeks my grandma tested positive with some lung complications. So, I extended my time in Italy to keep my grandma's store open. She has a 50-year-old yarn store in the city center of Bologna. At first, it was a challenge to learn everything about yarn and managing the opening/closing and the register of a store, but after a few days I could finally say I had become a good seller and enjoyed talking with the customers. I kept on working there part-time even after my grandma got better after Covid, up until I went back to the US to get a job as a medical assistant.

AS: What is your work now and where are you living?

MF: In April of 2021 I took a job as a medical assistant at a surgical podology office in New York City. I would wake up every morning at 5:45 a.m. to take the train for the city with all the other commuters and take a five-minute walk to the office from Grand Central Station. I loved my job, especially interacting with patients and helping the surgeons. I kept on walking there until I suffered from an accidental work injury that September and had to stay home for three months. Unfortunately, it took me a little longer to recover and by Christmas time I decided to go back to Italy to spend some time with my family and to take some science classes required for my application to physician assistant school. Now I'm staying at my parents' house in Bologna, and I will be going back to the U.S. in September to get another job as a medical assistant.

AS: How have you spent your summers? Where all have you traveled?

MF: This summer of 2022 I tried to visit as many places as possible before going back to my work life in the U.S. I visited a friend now a stewardess living in London. It was my first time in London and luckily the weather was perfect -

it never rained! I spent the days walking around Hyde Park and went to the historical museum. Then I went to Madrid in Spain for a few days with eight of my friends to visit one of our friends now working there. We went to the Reina Sofia Museum, walked around the El Retiro Park, and tried a lot of the local food, such as pimientos del padron, tortillas, and churros. This summer I have also focused on expanding my passion for video making and storytelling. I have been interviewing people from Bologna, especially historic store owners who are still working, to know how they started their business and what keeps them motivated to work. I would like to keep doing these types of interviews in the U.S. if possible.

AS: How intertwined has your life been with your sisters?

MF: Since the beginning of college, we have all had busy schedules with different jobs and school classes. In the first two years of college, we were all still living in our apartment in Cos Cob with a brief commute to the UCONN Stamford campus. Then, in the third and fourth years of college, I moved to the main UCONN campus, at Storrs, which is two hours and a half away from us. Sometimes it would feel lonely to be away from my sisters, but at the same time it was very helpful to focus on the hard science classes I was taking.

After graduation when I took my first job as a medical assistant, I was also alone most of the times because Luna and Donatella were living in Italy, while Aurora was working in Greenwich parttime three days a week. And since I was commuting each day from the city, I would be too tired to spend time with her at night. I believe this time working away from my sisters was very significant for my personal growth. I had always been a quiet kid and would rely on my sisters to talk for me with other people growing up. After all these months talking with patients, I noticed that I had learned to be more talkative also with my friends and knew how to speak with new people more easily. Luckily, at the time I suffered from the work injury, all my sisters were back at home in Cos Cob, so they helped me a lot during the whole recovery period. The activity that we enjoy the most together is going to the movies, which is something we would always do with our parents back in Italy.

AS: What do you plan for this fall?

MF: I am coming back to the U.S. in September, and I am planning to get a job as a medical assistant in order to finish the patient care hours required for my physician assistant school application.

AS: What have been the highlights in your life these six years?

MF: Some of the highlights of these six years have been the Columbia University surgery internship, graduating from college, working in the city as a medical assistant, and visiting Europe during the summers.



Luna Fenili on the island of Ischia in Italy this summer.

AS: It's been six years since you graduated in 2016 from Greenwich High School and entered college with your three sisters at UCONN Stamford. Did you graduate and what was your major?

LF: I graduated in December of 2020, from UCONN Stamford with a BA in economics.

AS: In what ways did Covid affect your path?

LF: It affected my path, because since I was still at college, and classes started to be online only, I moved back to Italy for many months, since I could do all the work online. For me it was very nice to study online, and I found it easier to learn.

AS: What is your work now? Where are you living?

LF: Now I work at my parents' furniture company in Italy. I do their marketing and I also take care of their e-commerce store, but since I can work from my computer I go back and forth from Bologna to Greenwich, so I live in both places for now.

AS: How have you spent your summers? Where all have you traveled?

LF: In the summer I travelled around Italy. We went to the South, to visit Naples, Ischia, and Capri. And in Europe I visited Madrid, Paris, London, and Amsterdam, I loved it because we used to travel a lot outside of these countries, so it's nice to finally visit them now.

AS: How intertwined has your life been with your sisters?

LF: During Covid since we all had different plans, we didn't live together all the time, but we still see each other a lot.

AS: What do you plan for this fall?

LF: I'm going to try and get my real estate license to practice in New York and Connecticut, and also keep doing a bit of the same things I'm doing now.

AS: What have been the highlights in your life these six years?

LF: My highlights have been going on a lot of trips around Europe, graduating, and starting a new job.



Aurora Fenili at Le Pain in Manhattan.

AS: It's been six years since you graduated in 2016 from Greenwich High School and entered college with your three sisters at UCONN Stamford. Did you graduate and what was your major?

AF: I graduated from UConn Stamford with a Major in Communication and a Minor in Digital Marketing and Analytics. While I was in my sophomore year, I started my journey as an entrepreneur and collaborated with a development company to develop my first app - EFFE Coupons. It was an incredible experience and I really believe that I learned more through that than my college experience.

AS: In what ways did Covid affect your path?

AF: Covid effected a lot of our family life as my parents were in Italy and we were separated for many months. Before Covid they used to come to America every other month and in the past years they haven't been able to anymore, which has made us really miss them and made us want to spend more of our time in Italy. We were allowed to go back and forth thanks to our double citizenship. This also slowed down our career path because we couldn't really find a full-time job that would allow us to spend months in Italy. But this is the last summer I am allowing myself this luxury and will be looking for a full-time job when I am back from Italy in September.

AS: What is your work now? Where are you living?

AF: I work at Bitimec International, as I have for the past six years during college. I do a lot of office work, I design Ad Campaigns, handle email marketing, and various tasks, working here has thought me a lot.

AS: How have you spent your summers? Where all have you traveled?

AF: We were lucky enough to be able to travel all through Covid. Since we last talked, we traveled to Dubai, Japan, South Korea, London, Paris, Barcelona, Amsterdam, and visited a lot of new places in Italy such as Ischia and Sardinia, I traveled to Los Angeles and Miami for crypto/nft conferences with my boyfriend, and this summer we will go to the south of France, and visit the lakes - Lake Como, Lugano, and Maggiore with my family and my boyfriend's family.

AS: How intertwined has your life been with your sisters?

AF: We definitely have lived life more separately in the past three years as we all did a lot of back and forth from Italy - some of my sisters spent almost half of their time there. But at the same time, I feel like I have had more quality time with each of them, as for a time it was just me and Marea, and for a time just me and Donatella, and we created our own routines together and it was much easier to be just in two than us four - we fought a lot less, ha-ha.

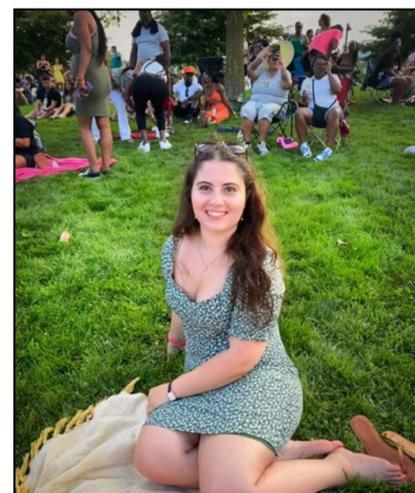
AS: What do you plan for this fall?

AF: This fall is the time I have to start my career. I am looking forward to finding my path and starting a career I am excited about. My dream job would be remote product management for a tech company, ideally in the crypto/net space.

AS: What have been the highlights in your life these six years?

AF: The major highlight of the past six years was meeting my boyfriend Jake, this August we will have been together for four years! He makes me incredibly happy. His family took both me and my sisters in as their own family, which has been really nice since my parents are not able to come here anymore. Through my boyfriend I had the chance to make many great friends, I now have a friend group of like 40 people on Long Island, where I spend most weekends. And together we founded two companies together which was a very big part of the last years. Starting with my first app EFFE of which he was a co-founder and

growing in the past year and a half into the nft space and venturing with our own nft project and building incredible connections with people in the space that we can now call our friends and traveling around America to different conferences.



Donatella Fenili attending a summer concert in Stamford presented by Alive at 5.

AS: It's been six years since you have been in touch. Since you graduated in 2016 from Greenwich High School, I believe you then all attended UCONN Stamford. Have you graduated from college? UCONN or elsewhere? And what was/is your major?

DF: Thankfully we all graduated! I graduated from UConn's Business School majoring in Digital Marketing and Analytics with a minor in Management. However, we didn't all graduate at the same time; for Luna and Marea it took a semester more. We loved UConn!

AS: In what ways did Covid affect your path?

DF: When Covid started it was my last semester of college. I had just come back to the United States after spending the previous semester studying online, due to a foot surgery. I couldn't wait to go back to a live class, my friends, and to graduate. However, due to Covid my last semester became online classes, and graduation became a videocall with a slideshow with my name between thousands and that was it.

After graduating I went back to Italy to stay close to my family, so from the summer of 2020 to the end of 2021 I stayed in Italy working in marketing and accounting for my family's business. That affected my path because instead of finding an internship that summer or start working I didn't start working until September of 2020, and instead of only working in marketing I also spent half of my days working in accounting - something I wasn't passionate about.

AS: What is your work now? Where are you living?

DF: Now since January of 2022 I've been back in the United States in Cos Cob, mainly with Aurora but sometimes Luna came too. For the past five months I've been working at Manfredi Jewels on Greenwich Avenue as a Marketing Specialist. It's been a great experience; I love my coworkers and so easy with a commute so close to home.

AS: How have you spent your summers? Where all have you traveled?

DF: We used to travel to a new country every summer. Before Covid we went to Dubai, Japan, and South Korea. Since Covid started it wasn't that easy. However, we always find a way to come back to Italy, and from Italy it was easy to travel around Europe. So, when it was safer to travel, we still were able to visit Madrid, Barcelona, Amsterdam, Paris, and finally a good part of Italy that we had never seen before.

AS: How intertwined has your life been with your sisters?

DF: Our lives have always been super intertwined. However, we started to see each other less when Luna and Marea went to UConn Storrs our second year of college. Then even more disconnected when I stayed in Italy for so long. But, even if I was away from my sisters, I knew I still was very connected with them, and even if we didn't talk for two months, we were the same after. Now that I'm back to living with my sisters it's fun but also crowded - there is always someone there with you.

AS: What do you plan for this fall?

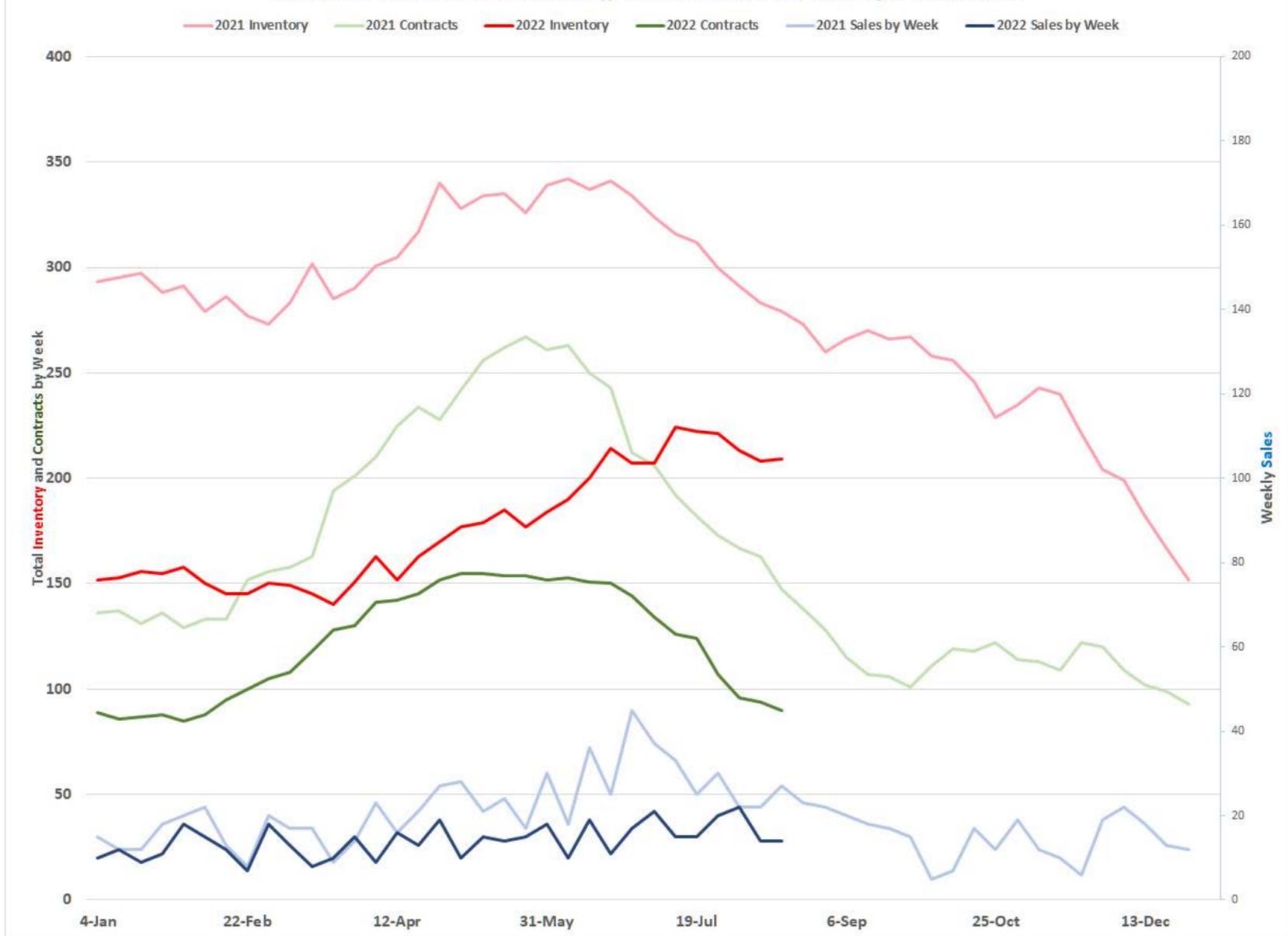
DF: For this Fall I plan to organize a few weekend-long trips to other cities like Arizona, Chicago and New Orleans.

AS: What have been the highlights in your life these six years?

DF: Graduating from UConn with a high GPA. Going to Japan and South Korea. Being able to stay in Italy for so long after being gone for five years and seeing the country better. Becoming part of a big group of friends from Long Island.



2021-2022 Greenwich Inventory, Total Contracts & Weekly Transactions



REAL ESTATE Continued From Page 1

good. However, inventory is even lower this year than last year. Lower inventory is the main cause of lower sales this year.

This is not to say that the Fed's rate hikes has not damped some demand, but if we had more inventory, we'd have more sales. How do we know this? Of the 60 sales we have had in August 2022, 39 of them had been on the market for less a month. Of the 60 sales so far in August, 41 sold for full list over list. Of those 41

sales 14 of them went for more than 10% over list. Buyers are still snapping up good properties in only days or weeks and most of the time they are paying full list or over list.

But sales are down, limited new inventory has led to not only dropping sales, but also rapidly dropping contracts. We went

from 154 contracts in the second half of May to only 89 contracts presently. This is a seasonal pattern that happens every year, with contracts peaking in May and dropping for the rest of the year, but this year we have dropped 42% from our high in May.

In summary, demand has

slowed, but for the amount of inventory that we have sales have done remarkably well. Houses that come on well-priced more quickly. At the same time, half of our market has been on for more than 3 months. Of those that have been on for more than 3 months, half of those houses are listed for over \$5 million. The high-end is

the on part of our market that is slow.

Our market is slower, but it is still an excellent time to list your house, provided you price it to today's prices.

Stay tuned

The Real Scoop Column

Wee Captain's Island and Being a Landlord



By CARLINE MARTIN

Welcome to The Real Scoop. This monthly column is intended to help homeowners and potential homeowners in our community address a variety of home related and real estate issues. As a Realtor, I am often approached by many homeowners and buyers to provide answers for a variety of questions pertaining to Greenwich and all things home related. In my quest to provide answers, I have relied on my own expertise, as well as that of many trade professionals I have come to know in our community. The information I have provided has been deemed very useful and greatly appreciated, so I have decided to share what I know with the Greenwich community.

Q: I have lived in Greenwich for many years. During summer months one of my favorite activities is to visit Island Beach. I've always wondered about the little island with the structure on it that is almost attached to Island Beach at low tide. Can you tell me anything about this?

A: Thank you for inquiring about this often-pondered piece of real estate. I have frequently heard others inquire about this island and have, myself, wondered if it is privately owned or if it belongs to the town. Your question has prompted me to start digging for information and, with the help of some articles shared with me by Christopher Shields, Curator of Library and Archives with the Greenwich Historical Society, I have uncovered some interesting

information.

This small island, known as Wee Captain's Island (nicknamed "The Clump") is part of the 3-island chain, which also includes Little Captain's Island (Island Beach) and Great Captain's Island. This island chain lies approximately 4 miles off the mainland with history dating back to the settlement of Greenwich. It is believed that historically, well-known pirate, Captain Kidd buried his treasure among Captain's Island and other islands in Long Island Sound, including the Thimble Islands. While one may speculate that the islands may have derived their name from this infamous captain, it is more likely that it was an early Greenwich settler by the name of Captain Daniel Patrick who bestowed the name we still use to refer to these islands.

While Great Captain's Island and Island Beach are owned by the Town of Greenwich, Wee Captain's Island is, in fact, privately owned. The tiny island is host to 5 rustic structures that are believed to be the only privately owned structures in town that are solely accessible by boat. The structures were built in 1949 by F. LeMoyné Page as a summer residence. As the owner of a New York based company, who sold advertising space to commuter railroads, he is said to have spent summers on the island, commuting to the mainland by boat and then hopping a train to Grand Central. He owned the island until his death in 1964.

Although I have been unable to obtain up to the minute information pertaining to the current status of the island, as of 2010 the island was under the ownership by the family of Donald Smiley, who purchased the island after Page's death. For those who may be wondering how one

This is a great question. As a landlord, it is important that you familiarize yourself with the laws you must follow.

would manage winters living on the island, the answer is they don't. In her article which appeared in the Feb 7, 2010 edition of the Greenwich Time, Lisa Chermoff quotes Smiley's grandson, who spent many summers on the island, as describing the structures as unwinterized and "not stable for staying too long." In other words, intended for summer use only.

Greenwich is regarded for being home to many precious gems, some more well-known than others. This tiny island, which has puzzled many residents for decades, is yet another jewel in its crown.

Q: I recently purchased a multi-family rental property as a first-time landlord. I'd like to know what laws I must adhere to when it comes to choosing tenants.

A: This is a great question. As a landlord, it is important that you familiarize yourself with the laws you must follow. While an applicant for tenancy, even in a protected class as defined below, may be declined due to reasons unrelated to their protected status, they may not be declined based on any of the following:

Race, physical or mental disability, gender, marital

status, religion, color, children or family status, veteran status, age, ancestry, sexual orientation or legal source of income.

For example, you may be asked by some applicants whether or not you accept Section 8. Your answer to this question should always be "yes." Section 8 is a legal source of income and you cannot refuse a tenant because you believe they will not be able to pay their rent because they are receiving assistance. In fact, because your payment will be approved and generated by the state, you are guaranteed payment.

Another example would be the requirement that you make reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities. Some landlords give pushback on allowing modifications to their dwelling to accommodate a disabled tenant. Legally, however, they must make this allowance as long as the tenant agrees to return the unit to its original condition upon departure. For more information on laws pertaining to protected classes, please visit www.ctfairhousing.org.

Every applicant should be held to the same standard. This is true when both accepting and declining tenants. Each applicant should be asked to complete the same

screening process. While there are laws protecting certain classes of individuals for reasons pertaining to their class, a landlord does have the right to decline an applicant based on any of the following, whether they are a protected class or not: unsatisfactory rental history or references from prior landlords or employers, evictions, poor credit report, frequent moves, smoking, pets (excluding service animals) no work history or inadequate length of employment, no verifiable income.

Once you have selected your tenant, it is equally important that you adhere to what you may and may not do as a landlord. Even though you may own the building, the unit your tenant resides in is legally their space during the period stated in their lease. During this period, the landlord must abide by the tenant's rights. A few do's and don't's on behalf of the landlord include the following:

- A landlord is not permitted to enter the tenant's space without prior notice, except in the event of an emergency
- A landlord cannot ban documented service animals
- A landlord cannot change

locks without notice

- A landlord cannot disconnect essential utilities, such as heat, electricity and water

- A landlord must make reasonable repairs

It is also important to keep in mind that in Connecticut, a landlord may not collect more than a 2-month security deposit and 1-month rental payment in advance. If the tenant is over 62, the landlord may not collect more than 1-month security deposit and 1 month rent, in advance.

Being a landlord is a bigger responsibility than some realize. Following the law and treating your rental like a business will be the key to your success. You should do your due diligence to avoid any missteps. It would be wise to consult a real estate attorney and/or employ the service of a licensed real estate agent to assist with finding you a tenant.

SEND ME YOUR QUESTIONS - If you have a real estate or home related question for which you would like a professional opinion, please email me at carlinemartin@bhhsne.com with "Sentinel" in the subject line. Each month, I will provide answers to one or two selected questions. Email me your Real questions. I look forward to hearing from you!

This article does not offer the opinions of Berkshire Hathaway/New England Properties and is not intended to provide legal or tax advice.

Carline Martin is a Greenwich native and Realtor with Berkshire Hathaway/New England Properties in Greenwich.

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Building Your Own Dream House

Building your dream house takes a lot thought and a good architect.



By MARK PRUNER

One of the founding families of Greenwich, the Meads, had a large piece of land on the east side of North Street just north of the intersection with Taconic Road. They also had a lot of kids who needed something to do in the winter, so they expanded a pond into the perfect winter skating rink. Down a slope from North Street and surrounded by trees in mid-country, it froze earlier than ponds closer to the Sound.

Fast forward 100 years to the 1980's, a young family was looking for home in Greenwich. They wanted a place where their children had a variety of activities, that would attract other kids. In those days, kids didn't carry cellphones and being able to look out your window to see where the boys were was reassuring. Old Greenwich and Riverside

were natural choices, but the lots are smaller than what you can get in north Greenwich. Backcountry was intriguing, but was a little too far out, so mid-country looked like a good compromise. But, where in mid-country?

Like many folks, building their own dream house designed the way they wanted was also a big desire. Even in the 1980's there weren't a lot of vacant lots available to build. The old Mead estate had been subdivided and one of those lots might work well for a family. It had a pond for fishing and skating and slopes for sledding. In addition, there was a large flat area by the pond for playing ball.

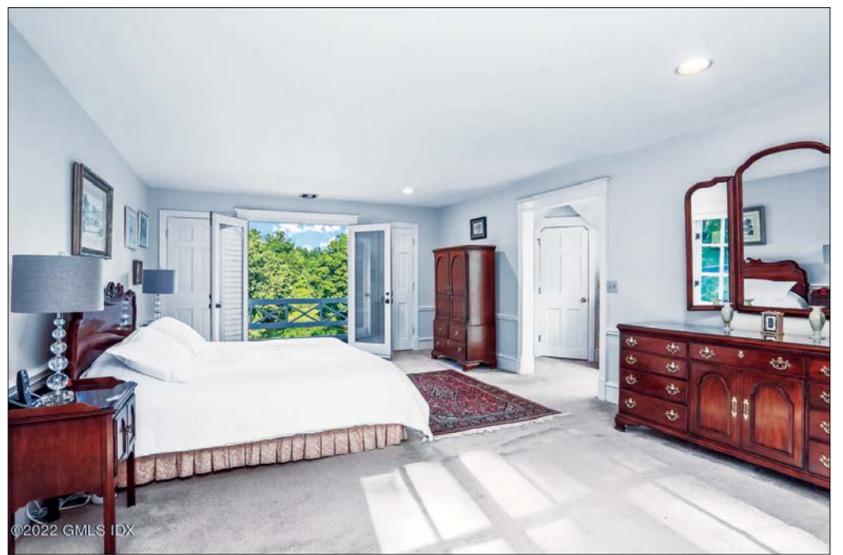
The lot looked like it would work, but what would you build there. They wanted to capitalize on the natural setting, the sunrise to the east over the pond and the majestic trees. They also wanted something distinctive, but with traditional elements. Finding the architect in this situation is key. You want someone

who can improve on your ideas and design something that meets your wants and needs, while still staying within your budget.

While the slope down from North Street made for good sledding, it created an interesting issue for cars. The architect's creative solution was a large circular driveway in two sweeping arcs coming down from the entrance. This way whether you were pulling in or going out and whether you were going north or south your car was already pointed the nearly parallel with the traffic making for easy entry.

The house itself also took advantage of the slope and the pond. The double height entry opened to a living room with large windows that overlooked the pond. The kitchen was to the left of the entry, and he designed in a T-shape. It had a large island, which wasn't that common in 1988, and an eat-in breakfast area with bay windows. The base of the "T" had the sink and cabinets so that if you were entertaining, the dirty dishes weren't right in front of guests. For bigger

Fast forward 100 years to the 1980's, a young family was looking for home in Greenwich.



occasions, the architect made sure that the dining room and family room as well as the living room all overlooked the pond.

To take advantage of

the view down to the pond and the sun rising in the east over the pond the architect had three of the four bedrooms facing east and each had a balcony. The master suite got a large walk-in closet, and three additional closets. The master bath was state of the art with marble floors and walls, two sinks and a separate bath and shower. The boys two bedrooms were right next door for easy access for health care or behavior correction.

Downstairs, the architect and the owners designed a flexible suite with its own entrance and full bath. The rooms could be offices (as they are now), guest bedrooms, staff rooms or even a pool room with its own changing room/bath for the pool that the architect had designed.

As part of the building permit in 1988, the owners got a pool permit, but didn't plan to build it until later. After several years of renewing the permit, their activities had evolved in different directions, so the pool permit was allowed to lapse. Today's post-Covid buyers want a pool, but the rules have gotten

tighter. However, the original architect chose well and even with the tighter rules the pool could be built right out outside the side entrance to this first-floor suite.

While the pool didn't get built, what was added was a huge stone deck spanning nearly the entire length of the back of the house. This has become a primary focus of the house with barbecue, dining table and sitting areas. Even good houses can be made better.

Amazingly, even as their family has evolved with kids off to college and the owners both working from home, the house has continued to work well for the family. The only major change was the stone deck in back. A good design makes room(s) for the evolving family and even changes in technology and lifestyle that couldn't be anticipated when the house was built.

Mark Pruner is realtor with Compass. He can be reached at 203-969-7900 or mark.pruner@compass.com.



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NEW SALES (past 3 weeks)

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
1465 Putnam Avenue 424	\$450,000	\$430,000	\$425,000	78	1	1	0	880
5 Putnam Hill Road 3D	\$489,000	\$489,000	\$440,000	159	2	1		1,050
2 Homestead Lane 106	\$449,000	\$449,000	\$440,000	10	1	1	0	714
78 Putnam Park 78	\$499,000	\$499,000	\$505,000	52	1	1		
128 Halstead Avenue	\$785,000	\$735,000	\$715,000	361	3	1	0.55	1,368
4 Putnam Hill 3C	\$779,000	\$779,000	\$779,000	8	2	2	10	1,300
40 Elm Street 4B	\$859,000	\$859,000	\$849,000	136	1	1	0	1,010
25 Elm Street 10	\$850,000	\$850,000	\$850,000	-	2	2	0	1,250
70 Riverdale Avenue 702	\$899,000	\$899,000	\$865,000	46	2	2	0	2,215
41 Harold Street B	\$850,000	\$850,000	\$885,000	40	3	3	0	1,958
35 Scott Road	\$1,150,000	\$1,150,000	\$1,200,000	10	4	2	0.76	2,201
78 River Road 13	\$1,295,000	\$1,295,000	\$1,475,000	13	3	3	0	2,674
420 Lyon Farm Drive 420	\$1,425,000	\$1,425,000	\$1,525,000	11	3	3		2,236
273 Pemberwick Road	\$1,495,000	\$1,495,000	\$1,540,000	19	3	2	0.26	2,600
15 Pleasant View Pl. A & B	\$1,550,000	\$1,550,000	\$1,550,000	-	3	2	0.51	2,412
97 Lockwood Road	\$1,550,000	\$1,550,000	\$1,550,000	-	5	2	0.32	3,026
23 Manor Road	\$1,550,000	\$1,550,000	\$1,570,000	6	3	3	0.2	2,359
107 Orchard Drive	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,600,000	76	5	2	0.52	2,760
64 Summit Road	\$1,695,000	\$1,695,000	\$1,650,000	44	5	3	0.26	2,737
346 Sound Beach Avenue	\$1,495,000	\$1,495,000	\$1,675,000	37	4	3	0.28	3,078
29 Innis Lane	\$1,699,000	\$1,699,000	\$1,785,017	8	4	2	0.25	1,957
96 Londonderry Drive	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000	-	5	3	2.09	3,920
13 Center Drive	\$1,810,000	\$1,810,000	\$1,810,000	-	4	3	0.13	2,102
10 Heusted Drive	\$1,995,000	\$1,895,000	\$1,820,000	81	4	2	0.12	2,150
76 Richmond Hill Road	\$1,850,000	\$1,850,000	\$1,850,000	24	3	2	4	2,214
27 Lyon Farm Drive 27	\$1,895,000	\$1,895,000	\$2,000,000	64	4	4	0	3,564
73 Dearfield Drive	\$1,995,000	\$1,995,000	\$2,000,000	43	5	3	0.44	2,448
38 Forest Avenue	\$1,950,000	\$1,950,000	\$2,125,000	23	3	2	0.2	2,963
207 Valley Road	\$2,350,000	\$2,245,000	\$2,150,000	98	3	4	0.2	2,700
81 Sherwood Place D	\$2,195,000	\$2,195,000	\$2,175,000	15	3	3	0.18	3,636
19 Holly Way	\$2,595,000	\$2,350,000	\$2,200,000	100	5	5	1.59	3,866
9 Frontier Road	\$2,229,000	\$2,229,000	\$2,353,000	10	5	3	1.19	5,334
86 Lower Cross Road	\$2,495,000	\$2,495,000	\$2,372,500	32	4	3	0.66	4,128
51 Ridge Street	\$2,195,000	\$2,195,000	\$2,410,000	11	4	2	0.14	2,963
28 Lincoln Avenue	\$2,325,000	\$2,325,000	\$2,550,000	13	4	2	0.21	2,896
17 Sherwood Avenue	\$2,800,000	\$2,800,000	\$2,575,000	153	4	2	2.33	-
36 Lockwood Drive	\$2,375,000	\$2,375,000	\$2,610,000	13	4	3	0.18	2,430
13 Benders Drive	\$2,295,000	\$2,295,000	\$2,650,000	10	4	2	1.63	3,756
12 Roosevelt Avenue	\$2,895,000	\$2,795,000	\$2,695,000	88	5	4	0.19	3,730
13 Irvine Road	\$2,475,000	\$2,475,000	\$2,705,000	23	5	3	0.15	2,771
2 Pierce Road	\$2,495,000	\$2,495,000	\$2,950,000	6	5	4	0.24	3,400
66 Dingtletown Road	\$2,795,000	\$2,795,000	\$3,000,000	75	5	5	2.06	4,712
45 Wesskum Wood Road	\$2,995,000	\$2,995,000	\$3,050,000	(6)	4	3	0.43	3,226
7 Cross Ridge Drive	\$2,995,000	\$2,995,000	\$3,110,009	9	4	3	0.4	5,097
7 Grace Street	\$2,850,000	\$2,850,000	\$3,171,000	6	4	3	0.3	3,631
17 Will Merry Lane	\$3,195,000	\$3,195,000	\$3,195,000	6	5	5	2.44	6,012
27 Meadowbank Road	\$3,800,000	\$3,300,000	\$3,300,000	17	4	3	0.41	3,801
42 Breezemont Avenue	\$3,295,000	\$3,295,000	\$3,300,000	7	5	5	0.38	5,600
4 Idar Court A	\$3,250,000	\$3,250,000	\$3,700,000	2	3	4	0	4,524
110 Elm Street 110 N	\$3,695,000	\$3,695,000	\$3,800,000	8	4	4	0.28	3,805
270 Stanwich Road	\$3,450,000	\$3,450,000	\$3,800,000	18	5	4	1	5,508
219 Milbank Avenue E	\$4,500,000	\$4,500,000	\$3,895,000	56	5	5	0	4,390
50 Hillside Drive	\$4,350,000	\$4,350,000	\$3,950,000	37	5	5	0.57	4,735
18 West Way	\$4,250,000	\$4,250,000	\$4,050,000	30	3	2	0.28	3,198
280 Round Hill Road	\$4,495,000	\$4,495,000	\$5,155,000	4	6	8	2.51	10,036
14 Deer Lane	\$4,850,000	\$4,850,000	\$5,351,000	7	5	4	1.38	5,797
18 Ballwood Road	\$4,650,000	\$4,650,000	\$5,453,816	8	6	5	0.81	5,304
61 Elm Street	\$5,495,000	\$5,495,000	\$5,495,000	-	5	5	0.17	4,970
56 Calhoun Drive	\$5,900,000	\$5,700,000	\$5,600,000	30	6	7	1.6	7,137
74 Rock Maple Road	\$5,795,000	\$5,795,000	\$5,650,000	442	5	6	4.08	8,911
200 Old Mill Road	\$5,495,000	\$5,495,000	\$5,800,000	7	6	8	4.3	10,462
33 Grossett Road	\$7,950,000	\$6,749,500	\$6,525,000	81	7	7	0.51	7,171
72 Rockwood Lane	\$6,895,000	\$6,895,000	\$6,650,000	109	6	7	1.77	9,000
21 Woodside Drive	\$6,495,000	\$6,495,000	\$7,102,000	4	7	7	0.63	9,160
22 Birch Lane	\$7,495,000	\$7,495,000	\$8,095,000	196	5	7	1.34	9,557

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES

Data Compiled by Rob Pulitano (203) 561-8092

Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
31 Cary Road	Riverside	\$746,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
11 Shannon Lane	Cos Cob	\$1,925,000	Sat 12-2 PM	Brown Harris Stevens
15 Marshall Street	Old Greenwich	\$1,495,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
63 Stirrup Lane #63	Riverside	\$779,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
36 Day Road	Greenwich	\$3,995,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Corcoran Centric Realty
562 North Street	Greenwich	\$3,395,000	Sun 1-4 PM	Compass
11 Shannon Lane	Cos Cob	\$1,925,000	Sun 12-2 PM	Brown Harris Stevens

NEW LISTINGS (past 3 weeks)

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	List Price	Price/SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
5 Putnam Hill Road 2A	\$449,000	\$416	1,080		2	1	South of Post Road
2 Homestead Lane 307	\$589,000	\$647	911	0	2	2	Pemberwick
50 Lafayette Place 4E	\$599,000	\$479	1,250	0	2	2	South Parkway
453 Putnam Avenue 1K	\$660,000	\$451	1,464		2	2	Cos Cob
51 Forest Avenue 144	\$750,000	\$795	943	0	2	2	Old Greenwich
15 Talbot Lane	\$775,000	\$692	1,120	0.1	4	2	South Parkway
51 Forest Avenue 87	\$819,000	\$865	947		1	2	Old Greenwich
51 Forest Avenue 58	\$825,000	\$649	1,271	0	2	2	Old Greenwich
24 Maplewood Drive	\$895,000	\$732	1,222	0.2	3	1	Cos Cob
40 Rockmere Avenue	\$1,095,000	\$633	1,729	0.14	4	2	Old Greenwich
94 Florence Road	\$1,195,000	\$553	2,160	0.29	5	3	North Mianus
20 Church Street B23	\$1,248,000	\$1,000	1,248	0	2	2	South Parkway
10 Hunt Terrace	\$1,325,000	\$635	2,088	0.33	3	2	Glenville
18 Lyon Farm Drive 18	\$1,349,000	\$639	2,110	0	3	3	Glenville
7 Butler Street	\$1,395,000	\$629	2,217	0.18	4	3	Cos Cob
353 Riversville Road	\$1,395,000	\$443	3,146	2.32	4	4	Glenville
9 Deluca Drive	\$1,450,000	\$553	2,620	0.28	4	3	Cos Cob
15 Marshall Street	\$1,495,000	\$688	2,172	0.17	4	3	North Mianus
21 Weston Hill Road	\$1,695,000	\$842	2,014	0.46	3	3	Riverside
11 Shannon Lane	\$1,925,000	\$713	2,700	2	4	2	Cos Cob
40 Frontier Road	\$1,950,000	\$640	3,047	1.13	3	2	Cos Cob
1 Sundance Drive	\$1,999,000	\$731	2,736	2	4	2	North Mianus
14 Terrace Avenue	\$2,018,000	\$746	2,705	0.39	4	2	Riverside
678 Riversville Road	\$2,600,000	\$444	5,851	4.05	5	4	North Parkway
269 Stanwich Road	\$3,250,000	\$974	3,338	1.2	4	5	South Parkway
106 Sheephill Road	\$3,699,000	\$766	4,826	0.28	5	4	Riverside
36 Day Road	\$3,995,000	\$444	9,004	4	6	7	North Parkway
5 Pleasant View Place	\$4,195,000	\$567	7,400	0.44	6	7	Old Greenwich
92 Porchuck Road	\$4,990,000	\$697	7,160	5.24	5	5	North Parkway
311 Stanwich Road	\$5,895,000	\$776	7,600	4.24	6	6	South Parkway
38 Locust Road	\$5,900,000	\$989	5,966	4	5	5	North Parkway



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20 W Brother Drive, Lot A

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20WBrotherDrLotA.com

STEVE ARCHINO 203.618.3144

COS COB | NEW LISTING



36 Cos Cob Avenue

4 BD | 1 BA | \$699,000

36CosCobAve.com

DANIELLE CLARONI 203.496.4571 CHRISTIAN PERRY

RIVERSIDE | NEW RENTAL | FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED



35 Wesskum Wood Road

4 BD | 5 BA | \$25,000/MONTH

sothebysrealty.com/id/VMERFD

HEATHER PLATT 203.983.3802

RIVERSIDE | NEW RENTAL



203 Riverside Avenue

6 BD | 3 BA / 2 PBA | \$16,500/MONTH

sothebysrealty.com/id/NRJGKB

PATTE NUSBAUM 203.249.0078

GREENWICH | NEW RENTAL



386 Taconic Road

4 BD | 4 BA / 1 PBA | \$15,000/MONTH

sothebysrealty.com/id/M2SL74

JOSEPH BARBIERI 203.940.2025

GREENWICH | NEW RENTAL



755 Riversville Road

4 BD | 3 BA | \$12,500/MONTH

sothebysrealty.com/id/4DRQG3

KRISSY BLAKE 203.536.2743

GREENWICH | NEW RENTAL



33 Parsonage Road

4 BD | 1 BA / 1 PBA | \$5,000/MONTH

sothebysrealty.com/id/G8T767

LISA WEICKER 203.983.3805

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Calvin and Hobbes is not available in the digital edition of the paper.

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WILDLY SUCCESSFUL

The Thorny Devil



By JIM KNOX

Never underestimate the power of a book to kindle interest in a young mind. On my seventh birthday, my mom and dad gave me a book on reptiles and amphibians of the world. I read it cover to cover...and on that front cover, was an illustration of a creature that fascinated me then, as it does to this day.

The Thorny Devil, *Moloch horridus*, looks more like a densely-thorned twig than an animal. With its scientific name inspired by John Milton's poem, *Paradise Lost*, it is named after the horrible king, Moloch. Its Latin translation means rough, bristly, or dreadful. Also known as the Mountain Devil, Thorny Lizard, and Thorny Dragon, this small creature is a marvel of nature.

Native to vast arid sections of interior Australia, the devil's habitat includes the shrublands and deserts of Western and Southern Australia. To cope with some of the planet's harshest environmental conditions—that would prove fatal to other creatures—the Thorny Devil has evolved to possess a battery of behavioral and physical adaptations like no other.

Behaviorally, they are known as bimodal, switching from periods of high activity to complete inactivity. During the blazing Australian summer months of January and February, the devils retreat to the safety of underground burrows and lie dormant to avoid the lethal heat. Likewise, during the coldest months of June and July, the devils seek refuge in their burrows to conserve energy, reverting to near complete inactivity once again. For the remainder of the year, they emerge and respond to the relatively moderate

“Never underestimate the power of a book to kindle interest in a young mind.”

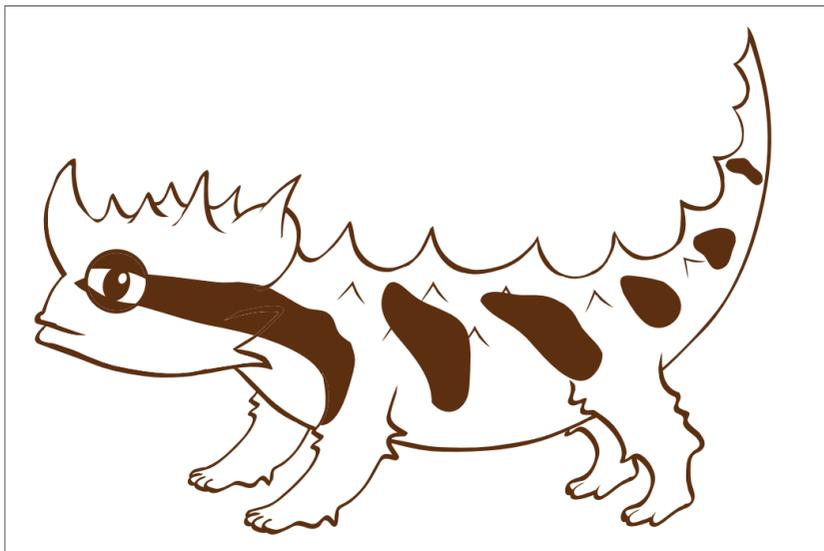
environmental conditions.

So, how do these mysterious red and gold 8-inch-long reptiles survive in these inhospitable habitats? By mimicking the appearance of a benign thorny branch, and alternatively freezing and weaving, as if in response to wind, the devil attempts to fool potential predators and prey alike. Avoiding detection enables them to get down to the business of hunting. Not just any prey. These ambush hunters specialize. They are so special in fact, that they are classified as obligate myrmecophages, meaning they only eat ants. Exploiting the behavior of ants, which lay down chemical scent trails for members of the colony to follow, the devils detect an ant column and then ambush ant after ant with quick stabs of their sticky tongues. To overcome the challenge of snacking on hard-bodied chitinous prey, the devil possesses mandibular (upper) teeth which fit precisely within two maxillary (lower) teeth, creating a perfect ant-shearing device. Once their ant prey is detected, it is not unusual for a devil to consume several thousand tiny ants in a day!

Such adaptations certainly give the devil a survival advantage, but it is the devil's namesake “Thorny” appearance that is a true evolutionary wonder. Possessing hundreds of modified thorny scales—some as large as rose thorns—the

devil employs them in multiple ways. As a first line of defense, these hard, sharp projecting scales drop the devil way down on the menu for all but the most desperate of predators. If a predator does chomp down on a devil, beware. The devil can gulp air to expand its chest, transforming it into the terrestrial equivalent of a Porcupine Fish—making it one regretful mouthful! Yet these “thorns” are no mere haphazard defenses. They represent nothing less than an advanced hygroscopic (water-attracting) array. This network of tiny grooves between the thorny scales attracts and retains scarce desert moisture from the early morning dew that condenses on the devil's body and funnels it by capillary action directly to its mouth! To further exploit its ability, the devil will brush up against plants, releasing even more dew to its grooves, for an additional drink.

Yet the devil's adaptations don't end there. With the ability to rapidly change color from dark olive-brown to bright brick-red and gold, the devil can further regulate its body temperature and metabolism in response to ambient temperatures. What's more, these color changes enhance the lizard's camouflage ability. If that wasn't enough, the Mountain Devil possesses an additional adaptation which seems to prove the adage that “Two heads are better than one.”



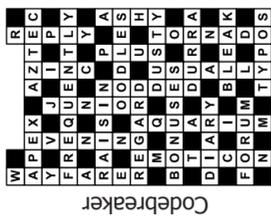
When threatened, the devil drops its head down, and arches its neck up, revealing a knob-like mound of soft tissue which doubles as a false head—diverting predatory attention away from the devil's head and directing it to its raised prominent spikes!

With such a host of adaptations, the Thorny

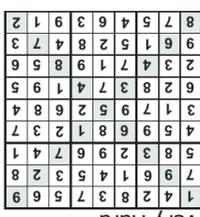
Devil is equipped to engage a world of challenges head on. With a lifespan of 20 years or more, this little desert dweller proves that with the right attributes and a good plan, even the planet's harshest of environments for the many, can be home sweet home for the few.

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

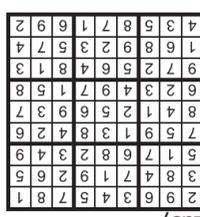
Wee-tweet-tweet



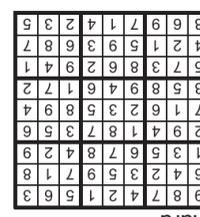
Codebreaker



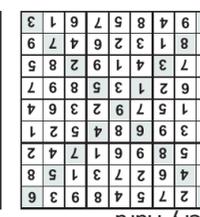
Very Hard



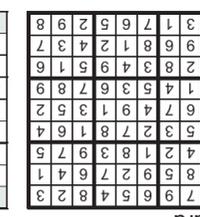
Easy



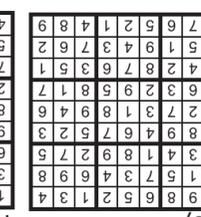
Hard



Very Hard



Hard



Easy

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg

ACROSS

1 Witness's spot

6 Great songs, informally

10 "If the shoe ____"

14 Detoxifying organ

15 Up to the task

16 It fills un lago

17 Inaccurate signoff on a walkie-talkie

19 Accurate response to 17-Across

20 Scrabble and Boggle

21 Encrypted URL start

22 Hush-hush grp.

23 Freetown, Sierra ____

24 Tricky

31 Unexpressed

32 Sleep and shelter

33 Only even prime number

34 Domain

35 Is flexible

36 "From hell's heart I stab at thee" speaker in "Moby-Dick"

37 Apt name for a mamma?

38 "Thanks," in Toulouse

39 Church topper

40 It goes in circles but gets to the point

43 Painter whose name appears backward in "oat milk"

44 "I disapprove!"

45 Express aloud

46 Fruit sphere in a cocktail

52 It becomes another name when H's are added to its ends

53 Eclair seller

54 Examined the license of, e.g.

55 Treasure ____

56 "44"

57 Director Ephron

58 Cameron of "Shrek"

59 Concrete support

DOWN

1 ____ as molasses

2 DVR brand

3 Declare

4 Pi Day celebrant, maybe

5 Sergeant Friday's classic show

6 What interrupting demonstrates

7 Instrument with a three-vowel name

8 It shares a key with equals

9 Play backdrop

10 1, 3 or 9, to 9

11 "Couldn't tell ya!"

12 Containers that "burp" when sealed

13 Verbalizes

18 High-minded org.?

21 Possessive for Batwoman

23 Skid ____ (helmets, slangily)

24 Word after "food" or "forever"

25 She only keeps things that spark joy

26 Carnival property?

27 Sportage automaker

28 Judi in "Skyfall"

29 Hype campaign

30 Far from hammered

35 Karate wear

36 Human, for one

38 Performer who may pretend to be in a box

39 Back with cash

41 Insect whose buzz can reach 106.7 decibels

42 They jump up Down Under

45 Egotistical

46 "Moana" character or Hawaiian island

47 Sicilian mount

48 Pop singer Rexha

49 Part of UAE

50 Peru's capital

51 Shakespear-ean king

53 A great degree?

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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

1/28 © 2022 Andrews McMeel Universal
www.upuzzles.com

Universal Freestyle 5 by Jared Goudsmit

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

Your Horoscope for This Week

VIRGO
24 Aug-23 Sept The Sun enters your sign this week and a new solar cycle begins. What you do in the next few days, and how you do it, will largely determine the kind of year you will enjoy. Focus only on the good things in your life and any bad things will fade in importance.

LIBRA
24 Sept-23 Oct The Sun's move into sensitive Virgo marks the start of a thoughtful phase - even more so as mind planet Mercury enters your sign a few days later. It will encourage you to think more deeply about your life - with your heart as well as your head.

SCORPIO
24 Oct-22 Nov The Sun's move to focus on friendships means you will get more involved in the issues of others. Rather than an imposition it will be a chance to repay those who have helped you with your problems. We all need someone to confide in and to ask for help and advice.

SAGITTARIUS
23 Nov-21 Dec You will find it easy to impress those in authority this week. With the Sun in Virgo they will look on you favourably if you show you are ready and willing to bear more responsibility. Just don't get carried away, take on too much and end up exhausting yourself.

CAPRICORN
22 Dec-20 Jan The Sun in Virgo brings out your adventurous side and inspires you to look at your life from another viewpoint. Most importantly, you must let yourself experience new situations. It is the only way to learn more about the world and your special place in it.

AQUARIUS
21 Jan-19 Feb Although the Sun enters a sensitive area of your chart this week, with gregarious Mercury in sympathetic Libra you are unlikely to hide yourself away. This is the ideal time to travel too, ideally as far away from your usual environment as it is possible to get.

VIRGO
20 Feb-20 March You will get a chance to test out the old adage that challenge and opportunity are two sides of the same coin this week. As the Sun joins diplomatic Venus in your opposite sign you will have to deal with partnership situations even more subtly than usual.

ARIES
21 March-20 April You need to accept that you will not achieve your goals in one mad rush. You must learn that a moderate effort, applied consistently over time, will be more successful and rewarding long term. An all-or-nothing effort is as likely to harm as help you.

TAURUS
21 April-21 May If you missed out on a recent opportunity, you will soon get the chance to make up for it. The Sun in Virgo marks one of the best times of the year for you, and it will be better still if you reject thoughts of remorse. Look ahead rather than behind.

GEMINI
22 May-21 June If the Sun in sensitive Virgo makes you unusually irritable, your ruler Mercury's move into the most dynamic area of your chart will encourage you to get creative and romantic. Feel good about yourself and you will be less critical of others.

CANCER
22 June-23 July You have kept your thoughts to yourself for too long and if you don't speak soon you might burst. Now, the Sun at its most expressive, means you won't be lost for words. But don't upset those less robust when aggressive Mars is active on Saturday.

LEO
24 July-23 Aug Despite the Sun leaving Leo you won't lack energy or enthusiasm. Other aspects indicate you will be highly active, especially socially when it comes to bringing likeminded people together. The more you're meeting people and on the move, the more you'll get out of life.

Discover more about yourself at sallybrompton.com

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Family Time Crossword

The (K) Clues Are for Kids

Created by Timothy E. Park

ACROSS

1. (K) Stretchy rubber thing

5. (K) Switch position

8. (K) A beach is full of the stuff

12. It's the birth of a plan

13. Word not found on direct-flight tickets

14. Shower gel ingredient, perhaps

15. Bad time on Wall Street

17. (K) Optimistic feeling

18. (K) Has a birthday party

20. Bowling ball shape

23. (K) Three-ring center?

24. (K) 29-Across security device

25. Legume in a pasture

29. Jam component?

30. (K) Double off the left-field wall, for example

31. (K) Small part of a circle

32. Cushion for a capped joint

35. Cut off

37. (K) Touch lightly, as with a napkin

38. Existing from birth

39. (K) Burrowing rodent with a barking cry (2 words)

43. Huge oven for drying hops

44. An assembly conducting judicial business

48. New York canal

49. (K) A long time follower?

50. Easter flower

51. Honey of a fermented beverage?

52. (K) Brand-new walker

53. Escape

DOWN

1. (K) Thing to do at an auction

2. "Without further ____"

3. (K) Not used?

4. (K) Cheerleader, at times

5. Small egg, in biology

6. (K) Camp warmer

7. Oft-replaced 29-Across part (2 words)

8. (K) Massive African desert

9. What little things mean? (2 words)

10. "Guess again"

11. (K) Low passing grades

16. Time spent in an office?

19. (K) Basketball official

20. Potatoes container

21. (K) Make preparations

22. (K) Swift, long-eared mammal larger than a rabbit

25. (K) Help or assistance

26. (K) Volcano output

27. Thing on the neck of a guitar

28. (K) Land measure

30. Natural home

33. (K) Improved a manuscript or novel

34. Impressive golf score

35. (K) I'm-better-than-you type

36. Overwhelm, as flames

38. Fool

39. (K) Rhyming piece

40. (K) Extremely hard to find

41. (K) Massive continent

42. "Cogito, ____ sum"

45. Soccer shutout score

46. Guinness for Alec?

47. Caustic cleaning substance

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

Ground ocean liner?

Look for the answer in next week's paper.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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

Previous riddle answer:

Added up?
35-A) MADE SENSE

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7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES SOLUTIONS

- 1 spoilsport (6) _____
- 2 themes (6) _____
- 3 deep-fried tortilla (7) _____
- 4 quill's target, often (9) _____
- 5 wild American feline (6) _____
- 6 put out, as a book (9) _____
- 7 looking a bit like (10) _____

CAT	DA	TOP	DOW	TO
NER	ENT	EM	PAR	PU
STA	BL	BOB	ICS	ED
ISH	ING	RES	BL	CHM

Previous Answers 1. DEFACE 2. WHALES 3. GNAWING
4. AWAKE 5. DUSTING 6. LEIS 7. PRESTIGIOUS

PULL OUT: TOWN-WIDE CALENDAR

Courtesy of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation.

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

GREENWICH LIBRARIES: greenwichlibrary.org

Friday, Aug. 26

10:30 a.m.

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

3:45 p.m.

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

Saturday, Aug. 27

10:30 a.m.

Music with Tom Weber. Marx Family Black Box Theater. children@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

Monday, Aug. 29

11:30 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

SCORE Webinar - 2022 Year-End Tax Planning for Your Business. Online. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

8 p.m.

Outdoor Movie Screening: "The Bad Guys." Cos Cob Library Front Lawn. 203-622-6883.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

10:30 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

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

1 p.m.

Book Explorers Book Club. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. Imatthews@greenwichlibrary.org

5 p.m.

Meditation & Breathing with Gail. Online. 203-531-0426.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

10:30 a.m.

Baby Lapsit. Cos Cob Li-

brary Community Room. 203-622-6883. Imatthews@greenwichlibrary.org

2 p.m.

Mapping Your Heritage with Hoopla: How to Build Historical Context. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

3:45 p.m.

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

Thursday, Sept. 1

11:30 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

7:30 p.m.

Thursday Evening Book Group. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

Friday, Sept. 2

9:30 a.m.

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

10:30 a.m.

Storytime. Cos Cob Library Turret. 203-622-6883. Imatthews@greenwichlibrary.org

Libraries closed early: 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 3

All Libraries closed.

GREENWICH HOSPITAL: greenwichhospital.org/events

888-305-9253

Monday, Aug. 29

12:30 p.m.

Webinar: Hip Replacement Education.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

5 p.m.

Special Event: "Future of Cancer Care is Here." In the Noble Conference Center and via Zoom. Free.

Monday, Sept. 5

12 p.m.

Bariatric Informational Webinar. Via Zoom.

NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR: ntngreenwich.org

Everyday, all day

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

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

Tuesdays, 9 - 11 a.m.

Food Drive (drive-thru) at St. Catherine of Siena's parking area across the street from the rectory entrance, 4 Riverside Ave.

(Non-perishable foods, personal care products, large sized diapers (5 & 6) and pull-ups, and knit hats (hand knit or store bought).

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

Food Drive at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parking lot, 200 Riverside Ave.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

10 a.m.

Bruce Museum Sea Landscape Painting at the Seaside Center. Tod's Point.

Ages 12 & up. All experience levels. \$50, members; \$60, non-members. Beach pass not necessary. brucemuseum.org

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

10 a.m.

Hawk Watch Kickoff & Intro to Hawk ID. Greenwich Audubon Center, 613 Riversville Rd. \$15. greenwich.audubon.org/events

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

12 - 4 p.m.

Greenwich Historical Society: Picnic in the Park: Binney Park. (Reserve your picnic and pick it up at the museum store before going to the park). greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events

3 p.m.

Greenwich Polo Match: East Coast Open. Greenwich Polo Club, 1 Hurlingham Dr. greenwichpolo-club.com

5 p.m.

Greenwich Newcomers Club: Family Pizza Party. Tod's Point (Meet at 1st concession stand). Free. Bring your own beverages - pizza will be provided. Beach pass needed. Register. greenwichnewcomersclub.wildapricot.org/

7 p.m.

Sunday Night Concert Series: Sound Beach Community Band. On the mobile stage at Binney Park. Free. greenwichct.gov/2084/Summer-Concerts

MONDAY, AUG. 29

6 p.m.

BackCountry Jazz: Greenwich Jazz Festival, with special guest Bill Frisell guitar. Foundation House, Greenwich. Free. RSVP required. 203-561-3111. jeanette@backcountryjazz.org

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

10 a.m.

Greenwich Land Trust: Walk at Westfall Preserve. Parking: Babcock parking lot near 714 North Street. Register. gltrust.org/calendar

10 a.m.

Bruce Beginnings: Bug Friends. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 2 1/2-5. Free with admission. No reservations required. brucemuseum.org

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

11 a.m.

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich: Will Friedwald: "Straighten Up and Fly Right, The Life and Music of Nat King Cole." Via Zoom. Free. Open to all. greenwichrma.org

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

12 p.m.

Free Music Fridays: J. Stud & Co. Acoustic Trio. Greenwich Common. greenwichct.gov/149/Parks-Recreation

6:30 p.m.

Nostalgia Night Dinner: Remember Manero's. St. Lawrence Society, 86 Valley Rd. Members, \$39.95; non-members, \$49.95. RSVP before Aug. 30. st-lawrencesociety.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

10 a.m.

La Leche of Greenwich/Stamford/Rye Breastfeeding Support meeting. Cos Cob Park (meet at the second gazebo). Bring a blanket/chair. 203-340-1218. greenwich@lllct.org. lllct.org/greenwich

7:55 p.m.

Greenwich Fireworks Show. Binney Park. greenwichct.gov/2085/Fireworks

8:20 p.m.

Greenwich Fireworks Show. Greenwich Point Park. greenwichct.gov/2085/Fireworks

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

9 a.m.

'Pliking' event - jogging while picking up garbage. Meet at the bridge on Merribrooke Lane, Stamford. (Bring gloves and a small trash bag). 203-918-2548. friendsofmianusriverpark.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 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 Pro-

gram: 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 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 Horse Neck Lane. (Parking is free during market hours). Through Nov. 19. gfm-ct@optimum.net. greenwichfarmersmarketct.com

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: RedCrossBlood.org

Monday, Aug. 29

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge Rd.

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

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

Tuesday, Aug. 30

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

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

Wednesday, Aug. 31

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

Veterans Memorial Bldg, 216 Halstead Ave, Harrison, NY.

1 - 5 p.m.

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

Thursday, Sept. 1

1 - 6 p.m.

American Legion Hall, 40 Bell Rd, Scarsdale, NY.

Saturday, Sept. 3

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

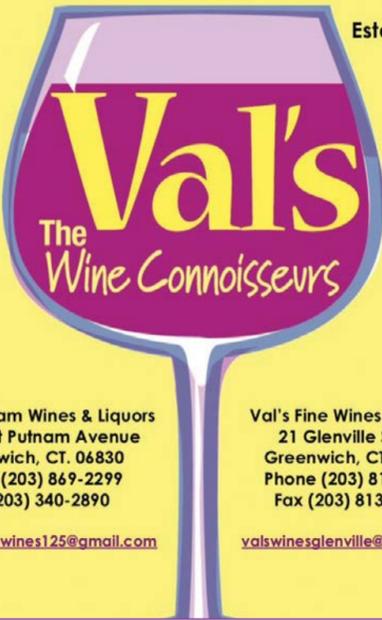
Archangels Greek Orthodox Church, 1527 Bedford Street, Stamford.

TOWN AGENCIES MEETINGS: greenwichct.gov/calendar

Friday, Aug. 26

CONTINUED ON REVERSE

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12 p.m.
RTM Call closes.

Monday, Aug. 29

3 p.m.
FS Re-Imagine Greenwich Virtual Web Meeting. Via Zoom.

6:30 p.m.
Cancelled - Regular Board of Health Meeting. Town Hall Evaristo to Conference Room.

Thursday, Sept. 1

11 a.m.
Cancelled - FS Sustainability Committee Meeting In Person at Town Hall Cone Room and Virtual via Zoom.

11 a.m.
FS Sustainability Committee Bird Watch. Greenwich Audubon Center.

7 p.m.
Conservation Commission Regular Meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

10:30 a.m.
Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Sign-Meeting. Via Zoom.

3 p.m.
Energy Management Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

9 a.m.
BET Audit Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

1 p.m.
Planning & Zoning Commission Briefing. Via Zoom.

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

7 p.m.
Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Regular Meeting. Via Zoom.

Thursday, Sept. 8

8:30 a.m.
BET HR Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

10 a.m.
Board of Selectmen Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

3 p.m.
BET Law Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

4 p.m.
Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting. Via Zoom.

7 p.m.
Budget Overview Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

SAVE THE DATE!

Monday, Aug. 29
Special Events Golf for Abilis - to Benefit the Abilis Sunshine Fund. Briarcliff Manor, NY. app.mobile-cause.com/e/e49Kw-g?vid=t8ig0

Friday, Sept. 9

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

Saturday, Sept. 10

6 p.m.
Friends of Greenwich Point's Comedy Night at Greenwich Point. friendsofgreenwich-point.org

7 p.m.
The Undies Project "Hilarity for Charity" Fundraiser. First Presbyterian Church of Stamford. undiesproject22.givesmart.com

Monday, Sept. 12

8:30 a.m.
Kids in Crisis' 25th Annual Kids Challenge Golf Tournament. Shorehaven Golf Club. kidsincrisis.org

Children's Learning Centers of Fairfield County Golf Outing. Tamarack Country Club. clcfc.org

Thursday, Sept. 15

11:30 a.m.
Center for HOPE Annual Luncheon. Wee Burn Beach Club. familycenters.org

Friday, Sept. 16

6:30 p.m.
At Home in Greenwich Cocktail Party. Delamar Greenwich Harbor. RSVP: Sept. 9. athomeingreenwich.org

Saturday, Sept. 17

6 p.m.
Studio 54 for S.E.L.F. - Special Education Legal Fund Gala. Burning Tree Country Club. e.givesmart.com/events/qc3

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 - Greenwich. Tod's Point. runsignup.com

Monday, Sept. 26

10 a.m.
The John Ellis Memorial Golf Tournament for Cancer Research. Rolling Hills Country Club, Wilton. ccfgolfagainstcancer.org

Saturday, Oct. 1
Greenwich Historical Society's 90th Gala Celebration. greenwichhistory.org

Round Hill Association Neighbor Day.

Sunday, Oct. 2

8:30 a.m.
YWCA Greenwich Walk the Walk Against Domestic Violence. Bruce Park. ywcagr.org/walkthewalk

Monday, Oct. 3

12:30 p.m.
Greenwich United Way's Sixth Annual Golf Tournament. Round Hill Club. greenwichunitedway.org

Saturday, Oct. 15

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

Sunday, Oct. 16

9 a.m.

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

2 p.m.
Greenwich Land Trust's 'Go Wild!'. Greenwich Polo Club. gltrust.org/go-wild

Thursday, Oct. 27
The Glenville Volunteer Fire Department's 8th Annual David N. Theis Award. Tamarack Country Club. glenvillefire.org

Saturday, Nov. 5
ICC (India Cultural Center) 10th Anniversary Gala - A Celebration of Light.

Our Neighboring Towns

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

6 p.m.
Back to School Outdoor Movie Night: "Minions: The Rise of Gru." Designs By Lee, 129 Interlaken Rd., Stamford. Ticket sales benefit The Food Bank of Lower Fairfield County. designsbylee.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

10 a.m. & 12 p.m.
WOW Weekend: Lou Johnson: Stilt-Walking. Stepping Stones Museum, 303 West Ave, Norwalk. Free with museum admission. steppingstonesmuseum.org

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

10 a.m. & 12 p.m.
WOW Weekend: Lou Johnson: Stilt-Walking. Stepping Stones Museum, 303 West

Ave, Norwalk. Free with museum admission. steppingstonesmuseum.org

11 a.m.
Sunday Music with Jazz Duo Matthias Schmidt + Alex Smith. The Norwalk Art Space, 455 West Ave. Free. thenorwalkartspace.org/events

5 p.m.
Broadway In Bedford: Golden Age of Broadway. Bedford Playhouse - Lawn, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

MONDAY, AUG. 29

7:30 p.m.
The Avon Theatre screens "Remembering The Family Store... Downtown Stamford circa 1940-1965" followed by a Q&A, presented by The Jewish Historical Society of Fairfield County. 272 Bedford St., Stamford. avontheatre.org

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

2 p.m.
Women's Business Development Council: Making Cents of Your Idea. Online. Free. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

2 - 4 p.m.
Notary Public Hours - get official documents notarized for free. Ferguson Library - Harry Bennett Branch Auditorium. Appointment & two forms of ID with signature. 203-351-8292. fergusonlibrary.org

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Puzzles and Coloring for the Weekend: Have Fun!

Write in the first letter of each image in the attached square to solve the puzzle. Answer on page B1.

10 empty boxes for the first letters of the words:

How many to the left? How many to the right?

left right?



Fill in the box.

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

- 1 =
- 2 =
- 3 =
- 4 =
- 5 =
- 6 =
- 7 =
- 8 =
- 9 =
- 10 =

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= 1 = 2 = 3 = 4

+ =

+ =

Find 10 hidden objects in the pictures

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Introducing Ruth Wilson of Cos Cob - Centenarian Plus Four!

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Anya Seton "many times," she writes, describing her as "a warm, intelligent woman." Inviting Anya to a teacher's group they heard how Anya had researched her book, "The Winthrop Woman" first in England "until its end in what is now Tod's Point." She adds, "It should be interesting to any Greenwich resident."

So, in search of a centenarian to interview I thought of Wilson. Perhaps she was 100!

AS: So, how old are you?

RW: 104. My birthday was March 12.

AS: Did you celebrate your birthday?

RW: I did, but not like the 100th birthday. We were in the Cos Cob Firehouse on my 100th.

We had over 200 people.

AS: What did you do for your 104th birthday?

RW: I just had the family here. My son and my daughter in law, and my daughter who lives in Illinois. She usually comes for my birthday.

AS: Do you have grandchildren? Great grandchildren?

RW: I have three grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. One of my great granddaughters just graduated from Boston College. She's just moving into an apartment in New York. She always wanted to live in New York.

AS: Who else in your family has lived to 100?

RW: Nobody. The longest anybody in my family has lived was my brother - he lived until 90. My sister to 85.

AS: What do you attribute your longevity to?

RW: I'm blessed. Also, I have taken vitamins. My son said one time, "Why do you take all those pills," and I said, "They're working, aren't they?" I worked until I was 80. On River Road, there was a catalog company and I worked in the art department there. I met so many wonderful people - they were younger than I. Now, most of my friends from childhood are gone, so, it's nice to have young friends.

AS: How many hip, knee or shoulder replacements have you had?

RW: I had two knee replacements. I don't think I'd be doing what I do now without them.

AS: What sports did you play in your life?

RW: Wherever I went, I organized a volleyball game. I loved volleyball. And I liked to play softball. When I was a teacher, we teachers always played basketball against the high school freshman basketball team, and we never lost.

AS: What are you most proud of in your life?

RW: My kids. I don't think I had so much to do with it, but they turned out okay.

AS: What decade in your life meant the most to you?

RW: In my thirties. I had children and I had a job teaching at the Cos Cob School. I started out in kindergarten. After 12 years I got promoted to go on to first grade. I taught there 28 years.

AS: So, your husband died when?

RW: He died very early of a heart attack. I was just 51. We were married 30 years.

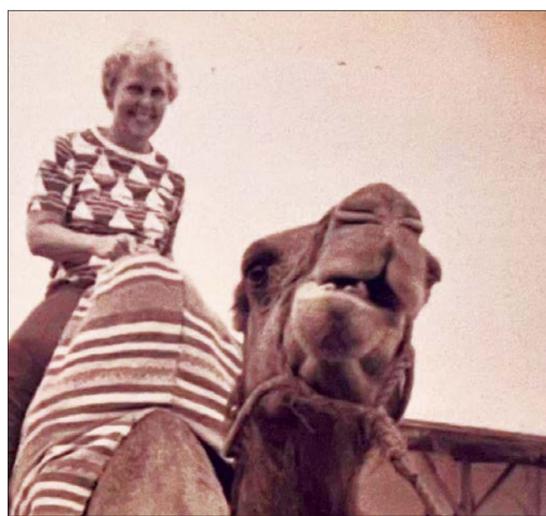
AS: Did you date?

RW: I did. But I didn't want to marry again. I traveled a lot. I've been to every continent in the world, including Antarctica. I went to Antarctica when I was 85. I remember the penguins.

AS: Of all the continents, which continent did you like the best?

RW: The best place was Greece. I like ancient history and there was an island called Santorini.

When I went there, I had to go up to the top on a donkey. Santorini is not like it was. It was sort of undiscovered. I went back once, and it started to be commercialized.



World traveler of seven continents Ruth Wilson sits "Moses" in Egypt, used as the cover of a scrapbook of her life at 93 years.

one thing today, what would it be?

RW: Resign.

AS: What's your counsel for the younger generation?

RW: First of all, be kind. Second of all, make something of yourself by getting a good education. Do what you love.

AS: What music do you love?

RW: Beethoven's 9th Symphony. Its Ode to Joy is so joyful. I used to go to the Greenwich Symphony, the Stamford Symphony, and sometimes to the New York Philharmonic.

AS: What is on your bedside reading table?

RW: The Bible.

AS: Do you believe in life after death?

RW: Yes, I do.

AS: If you had a magic wand, what would you wish for?

RW: I would wish that the world would go back to the way it used to be, where people weren't at

each other's throats all the time and so much dissension. I didn't grow up in that.

AS: What are you looking forward to?

RW: Whatever comes up. This week, I'm having two house guests, my daughter and another woman that I've grown up with in the church. It's contact with people.

AS: You go to church and what church?

RW: I Zoom Diamond Hill United Methodist Church. I've been there 75 years. But I was brought up in Christ Church, and married there, but then the war came. I had two children whom I wanted

"First of all, be kind. Second of all, make something of yourself by getting a good education. Do what you love."

I was lucky I traveled when I did. People weren't traveling then.

AS: What rules do you live by?

RW: To be kind and to do things for other people.

AS: What foods do you love?

RW: Ice cream. That's my middle name.

AS: If you could tell the President of the United States

RW: The Bible.

AS: Do you believe in life after death?

RW: Yes, I do.

AS: If you had a magic wand, what would you wish for?

RW: I would wish that the world would go back to the way it used to be, where people weren't at

to have a religious education. I could walk there, but they couldn't. But belonged to Christ Church for over 40 years. I always go back on Good Friday. I love the Good Friday service. When I was five years old, my aunt used to take me there and we'd sit for the three hour service. I loved that. I loved Christ Church.

BY ANNE W. SEMMES



Former Cos Cob School first grade teacher Ruth Wilson, now 104. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.

It is a great pleasure to hear from one's readers as I did recently from Ruth Wilson in Cos Cob who responded to my Sentinel story on a talk by Ernest Thompson

Seton's granddaughter Julie Seton at Greenwich Library. Wilson wrote of having lived for 99 years on Meadow Drive near Seton's Wyndygoul estate in Cos Cob. She wrote of knowing those "Cos Cob boys who were vandalizing his property," who Seton famously transformed into the Seton Indians. "I guess," she writes, "Mr. Seton believed in the old saying, 'If you can't beat them, join them.'"

Wilson was a Girl Scout when Seton moved to Lake Avenue. But when she came in contact with him with his "shaggy grey hair," she was "scared to death of him," especially when he wanted to teach the Girl Scouts his Indian dances. But she outgrew that fear as a Cos Cob teacher meeting up with him at a PTA meeting.

She also met up with daughter

COLUMN

Working Out - Mind and Body

BY KATHY SEIDEN

As we age, we look to find new and different ways to exercise both our minds and our bodies. The heart-pounding, high impact workouts of our youth are no longer desirable. Exercise regimens that focus on stretching and balance work to strengthen the core and keep us mobile and agile as we age. Yoga classes and Tai Chi are perfect for men and women who are looking for a gentler workout that better aligns with the personal goals of today's seniors. Another great option is Boutelle Fitness classes which work to realign the frame while gaining elasticity, skin tone, coordination, and endurance. Developed over forty years ago by Greenwich resident, Jane Boutelle, and held since then at YWCA Greenwich, the classes provide "nonstrenuous exercise" with music provided by an in-person pianist.

If you are looking for another fun, gentle exercise option, aqua fitness may be for you. Lap swimming, using a variety of strokes, provides a full body workout that is gentle on joints. Many find the repetitive nature of lap swimming to be relaxing. If you are looking for something more social in the water, aqua

It is important that we exercise our minds as well as our bodies as we age.

aerobics combines the natural resistance of water with dance-like movements in a fun group exercise class setting.

It is important that we exercise our minds as well as our bodies as we age. Many seniors find puzzles and word games beneficial to staying sharp. Games such as Mahjong and Bridge are regaining popularity among all age groups. Mahjong, an ancient game of tiles that bears some similarity to cards, brings together tables of four as players try to form patterns of tiles that are listed on a card that changes annually. Players often gather regularly for free play or attend instructional classes to learn the game or gain insight into the new card each year. Using a standard 52-card deck of cards, Bridge, which is returning to YWCA Greenwich and welcoming

players of all levels after being discontinued during the pandemic, is a four-person game where players partner in teams of two. It is a challenging game and research has shown that regular Bridge playing improves reasoning skills and long- and short-term memory.

Greenwich residents are fortunate that there are community resources that provide wonderful physical exercise options, as well as opportunities to gather to learn and play games with their peers. Many organizations offer discounts for seniors as well as free community programs and meeting spaces. Seniors, in particular, should avail themselves of these resources for a long, healthy life.

Kathy Seiden is the Chief Advancement Officer, YWCA Greenwich



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Caring for Family Caregivers

By RICHARD SGAGLIO, Ph.D.

If you've ever been the primary caregiver for a child, parent, spouse, or another relative, you already know why caring for caregivers is so important. Each year, about 66 million aging Americans need care, and who better to provide it than a family member?

Love is powerful, but caregiving is tough. In fact, it might be one of the most difficult healthcare roles of all. The days are long, the work is often undervalued and underpaid, and our family members don't always appreciate the emotional and financial toll it takes to provide them with care.

THE IMPACT OF CAREGIVING

Taking care of an aging parent or other family member is rewarding — yet incredibly stressful. As most care takes place in the home, caregivers often feel isolated, lonely, and unappreciated. Managing medications, arranging doctor appointments, planning meals, and keeping your loved one safe and happy are all a necessary part of caregiving, but they can be very stressful for a caregiver to manage — especially when you are also managing the responsibilities of your own life — children, job, etc.

According to the Caregiver Action Network, one out of five caregivers admits they have sacrificed their own physical or mental health while caring for a loved one. Because of the stress it adds to our lives, family caregivers have a disproportionate number of health and emotional problems over their non-caregiver counterparts. They are twice as likely to suffer depression and are at increased risk for many other chronic conditions, including:

- Insomnia
- Fatigue
- Depression
- Obesity
- Lethargy

These are just a few of the



You are part of an ever-growing group of individuals who work around the clock to better the lives of others.

issues that can arise when you are a family caregiver putting the needs of someone else over your own. Self-care is critical to providing care. Caregivers often step into the role assuming it will be temporary; but as a loved one's condition gets worse — or other family members fail to step in and help — caregiving can become an ongoing job. It's critical to establish boundaries, healthy habits, and rules for self-care, in order to stay healthy — and sane!

MOVING PAST GUILT

Although you want what is best for your family member, you are also entitled to have a rewarding, healthy, and productive life. You must not allow yourself to feel guilty when you need to focus on your own life. Caregivers have friends and families of their own. And what about careers, hobbies,

and education? You have a right to attend to your own life, and that might mean saying "no" to caregiving duties from time to time. That's okay.

Family caregivers must create some rules along the way in order to maintain a proper balance in their lives. For example, establishing boundaries can be difficult, especially if you're caring for a parent or someone in who is especially close to you, like a parent. But it's essential for the health of everyone involved. Remember, just because someone asks you to do something, that doesn't mean you are obligated to do it!

CONSIDER RESPITE CARE

Respite care services are designed to support family caregivers. They assist by giving the person you are caring for a safe place to stay while their

caregivers take a break. Respite guests can stay at an assisted living community or skilled nursing facility for a few days or even a few weeks.

According to a study by the National Alliance of Caregiving and AARP, only 12 percent of family caregivers utilize respite care. Many times it is because the caregivers are unaware these options even exist; other times it is because they feel guilty turning a loved one's care over to someone else. Experts say using respite services actually makes the family member a better caregiver.

HOW RESPITE CARE BENEFITS CAREGIVERS

Here are a few reasons why caregivers should explore respite services for a loved one:

1. Time to recharge: Caregiving is mentally and physically

exhausting, no matter how much you relish caring for a loved one. Take time out for yourself.

2. Maintain health: Caregivers are notorious for neglecting their own health while caring for a loved one, including falling behind on their own healthcare.

3. Catch up at home: While cleaning out closets or scheduling a handyman isn't very exciting, they are tasks need to be done. Scheduling respite care on a routine basis will give you the time you need to feel more in control of your own life.

4. Enjoy family time: Caregivers frequently experience bouts of loneliness, sadness, and depression. While caring for a loved one may be rewarding, it can also be isolating. Respite services allow caregivers to take time out to enjoy themselves without worrying about their loved one.

5. Create an emergency plan: No one likes to think the worst will happen. When you are a caregiver, however, it's important to have a backup plan should you have a health or family issue.

DON'T GO AT IT ALONE

There are many caregiver support networks. The Family Caregiver Alliance, National Alliance for Caregiving, Caregiver Action Network, even Medicare, and many others are all in place to create a support system for those who care.

If you're caring for a family member, thank you. You are part of an ever-growing group of individuals who work around the clock to better the lives of others. We salute you and your efforts.

Richard Sgaglio, Ph.D. is the Vice President of The Osborn, located in Rye, NY.

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COLUMN

Fun, Friends, and Just the Right Amount of Care...Living Your Way!

BY TED DOYLE

Searching for a senior living residence can feel like one of the most challenging decisions you face – whether it's for yourself, a friend, or a family member. But senior living can also be the start of a wonderful new chapter, full of joy and enriching experiences. LCB Senior Living truly understands because they've helped thousands of seniors and families through the process. With more than 25 years of expertise and excellence, they focus on residents' individual needs and desires, while providing personalized care and service.

LCB's three new Fairfield County communities offer something for everyone: from beautiful city living at The Residence at Summer Street in downtown Stamford, to the natural beauty of The Residence at Selleck's Woods in Darien, to the stunning seaside charm of The Residence at Westport.

LCB takes pride in providing residents with an abundance of choice, including an array of apartment sizes and styles, a broad and thoughtful program of engagement activities each day, and their "Everyday Gourmet" culinary program, which includes a lengthy eight-page menu and daily specials in a restaurant that is open all day.

The engagement activity calendars are designed with the input of the residents, who participate in opportunities ranging from art classes, lectures and book clubs, to yoga and barre, to musical entertainment and religious services. There are also regular outings for shopping, dining or errands, along with special excursions to museums, beaches, and any number of other destinations. Complementary private transportation is also available to serve personal needs.

"Our residents and their families are typically very local people who have lived and raised families here," commented



I love it when I see residents trying novel things and making new friends along the way.

Lidia Ayala, Executive Director at Selleck's Woods in Darien. "We have like-minded individuals who have lived interesting lives, traveled the world and experienced so much. That shared experience makes for a very rich social environment at our community, and at our sister communities in Fairfield County."

"We treat our residents like our family, there's a home-like feel here," says Heather Wood, Engagement Director in Westport. "There's a variety of activities and programming to help residents rediscover their passions and enjoy new ones. I love it when I see residents trying novel things and making new friends along the way. We have athletes who have discovered

a knack for painting, artists who have taken to Tai Chi, and businesspeople who have fallen in love with the culinary arts. It's wonderful to see."

Each community also features gourmet dining, led by professional chefs who hail from the nation's best restaurants. The extensive menu offers something for everyone, and residents' preferences and even family recipes are a top priority. Daily specials, crafted from local ingredients, are featured on a collective Instagram account (@thesterlingchefs) that would make anyone's mouth water.

While amenities abound, at LCB the Assisted Living experience is tailored to the unique needs and interests of

each individual. Highly trained staff members assist with customized care that may include daily assistance, medication management, and physical therapy. All in a comfortable and caring environment that promotes wellness and independence.

Residents in Darien and Westport may also choose to live in the Emerald Suite concierge neighborhood within those communities. There, they are treated to a broad palette of special services and amenities, including larger apartments with premium finishes and a dedicated concierge to attend to personal needs—from making reservations, to any number

of conveniences. In addition, Emerald Suite residents can avail themselves of in-suite daily cocktail hours, private lounge, and much more.

Each community is as unique as the individuals who live there, creating an environment in which residents have the opportunity to re-experience all of the things that they have loved throughout their lives. Freed from the burdens of home ownership and the travel and social limitations that living alone can impose, LCB residents can in effect "turn back the clock," and return to the lifestyle that has both defined them and that they personally identify with.

Far from being a step toward the unfamiliar, it is a

return to a life of fulfilling social camaraderie, a peer group of like-minded people who have been neighbors and colleagues for decades, endless opportunity for personal growth, new experiences and intellectual stimulation, cognitive and physical wellness resources—all in an environment characterized by personal choice and utter privacy when desired.

Downtown Stamford, stunning Darien and waterside Westport...it's the best of all worlds!

Learn more at lcbseiorliving.com.

Ted Doyle is Vice President Of Marketing and Communications, LCB Senior Living



DISCOVER The Greens Heart and Soul

The Greens at Greenwich is a Purple Flag community recognized for their excellence in dementia care.

The Greens is recognized as a leader in the use of the creative arts therapies to care for the mind body and spirit of individuals with memory impairment. These programs use the universal language of the arts to communicate beyond words.



SCHEDULE A TOUR TODAY

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COLUMN

Thoughts on Empathy

By MARIA SCAROS



Empathy is an automatic process that animals feel and offer out to their own kind and at times, to humans. It is not learned.

To be human is to have the ability to offer empathy to another, to feel what another is feeling and to offer comfort and a healing presence. Is empathy solely a human characteristic? No, it is not.

Elephants are the most empathetic of animals. They can anticipate distress in their young and others in their herd and act upon it. Those of us who have a family pet, especially a dog, know that they can sense our feelings and offer what we need in times of grief and stress. Wolves, apes, chimpanzees, and the big cats of the jungles are tribal animals with hierarchies and strong commitments to the survival of their extended families. They too are empathetic to one another. For them, it is a matter of survival.

It is a matter of survival for humans as well. There have been times in human history where empathy hid far beneath the soul. Today, empathy is a concept and a common theme of seminars and educational workshops. We may or may not exercise it as much as we should. Medical professionals take it in school as an "elective" course of study which minimizes its importance in the field of caring for another human being in times of crisis.

We often forget that communion with another fellow human being requires empathy. We all can have an equal partnership with our mind and our heart. One need not discard one for the other. We need both. Empathy sits at the core of both our mind and our heart.

Empathy is an automatic process that animals feel and offer out to their own kind and at times, to humans. It is not learned. It exists in their sense of being and their sense of survival. Unfortunately, humans have come to understand other tools of survival including opportunity,

competition, and power. These overshadow our sense of empathy.

Fortunately, I am not as cynical as I sound. Humanity overall is the most extraordinary of the species and can easily see themselves in another's shoes, feel another's pain and put another before themselves. Humans have sacrificed their lives for strangers without a second thought and forgiven unspeakable atrocities. Empathy saves us. Empathy lifts us out of our self-imposed darkness. When we become still and listen, our ability to empathize rises.

It moves from our intelligent mind to our intelligent body and intelligent heart and to our intelligent soul. In a mechanized world, we often forget our simplest and greatest gifts.

Empathy is experienced in many ways and is triggered by stimuli. There are parts of our brain that process emotions. The amygdala and the prefrontal cortex are where emotions live. If we see a moving story in the theater or witness something exciting, our brain is affected by what we see. We become emotionally involved. We empathize with the protagonist.

We dance to music, and we "feel" and our mood change. Our body becomes the conduit to our emotions. We connect to ourselves and join with our partner's movements. We hear a song that was once imprinted in our mind during a significant moment in our lives. Our emotions are stimulated. The moment comes alive, and we are connected to a time, place, and person. Our emotions can be subtle or acute. They can be momentary or expansive. Learning to listen to ourselves and to our emotions helps us to be self-aware and able to connect

to ourselves and to others. We do not live alone on an island. We need each other to survive and the quality in which we connect ensures the quality of our survival. This emotional connection is empathy and the ability to empathize can secure our survival in a complex and everchanging world.

Being human, in its purest form, is being aware of the life within and outside ourselves. How are we in the world and how do we choose to live? One of my favorite quotes, which puts empathy and humanity in perspective for me, comes from

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a scientist, theologian, teacher, and philosopher. If we all can "feel" these words and believe them, human empathy could change the world.

"We are not human beings having a spiritual experience.

We are spiritual beings having a human experience."

Maria Scaros is the Executive Director at The Greens of Greenwich.

Calendar of Events. For more information visit: <https://www.greenwichct.gov/190/Commission-on-Aging>

August 26, 2022, 9:45 AM - 10:30 AM
@Senior Center Main Floor
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register.

Water Aerobics
August 26, 2022, 10:00 AM - 10:45 AM
@_Byram Pool
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 for details and to register. Each day is a separate 10-week session.

Watercolor Painting with Lorraine
August 26, 2022, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
@Offsite at Grass Island Park
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register. Attendee must provide their own supplies.

Chair Yoga with Jeannie via ZOOM
August 26, 2022, 10:30 AM - 11:15 AM
@Class held via ZOOM
On your phone: call (929)205-6099 and enter 3032051305#

Tai Chi with Bill Wrenn
August 26, 2022, 10:30 AM - 11:15 AM
@This class is held outdoors at "Greenwich Commons" (across

the street from the Senior Center), weather permitting. Otherwise, class will be held inside the Senior Center. Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register.

Water Aerobics
August 29, 2022, 10:00 AM - 10:45 AM
@_Byram Pool
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 for details and to register. Each day is a separate 10-week session.

Mondays in Motion with Linda Lombardo
August 29, 2022, 10:30 AM - 11:15 AM
@Senior Center Main Floor
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register.

Trivia with Lynn
August 29, 2022, 11:30 AM - 12:15 PM
@Held via ZOOM
On your phone: call (929)205-6099 and enter 3032051305#

Zumba with Wendy Ross
August 29, 2022, 1:30 PM - 2:15 PM
@Senior Center Main Floor

Short Stories with Carroll Stenson
August 29, 2022, 2:30 PM - 3:15 PM
@Class held via ZOOM
On your phone: call (929)205-6099 and enter 3032051305#

Fit After 50 with Wendy Rosa
August 30, 2022, 9:00 AM - 9:45 AM
@Senior Center Main Level.
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register.

Advanced Acrylic Painting with Loraine G
August 30, 2022, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
@Senior Center Art Room, Lower Level
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register. Supplies are provided.

Arthritis Mobility Exercise
August 30, 2022, 10:45 AM - 11:30 AM
@Class via ZOOM
On your phone: dial (929)205-6099 and enter 3032051305#

Chair Yoga with Jeannie via ZOOM
August 30, 2022, 11:45 AM - 12:30 PM
@Class held via ZOOM

On your phone: call (929)205-6099 and enter 3032051305#

Floor Yoga with Jeannie Labate via ZOOM
August 30, 2022, 1:00 PM - 1:45 PM
@Class held via ZOOM
On your phone: call (929)205-6099 and enter 3032051305#

Intermediate Acrylic Painting with Lorraine G.
August 30, 2022, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
@Senior Center Art Studio, Lower Level
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register. Supplies are provided.

Walk the Distance at Grass Island
August 30, 2022, 1:45 PM - 2:45 PM
@Outdoor Event at Grass Island. Meet behind the ticket booth by the restrooms.
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register.

Mahjong
August 31, 2022, 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
@Senior Center Technology Lounge
Registration is required. Please call

Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register.

Balance and Strength
August 31, 2022, 10:45 AM - 11:30 AM
@_Byram Pool
On your phone: call (929)205-6099 and enter 3032051305#

Cardio Strength with Linda
August 31, 2022, 12:30 PM - 1:15 PM
@Senior Center Main Floor
Registration is required. Please call Lynn Mason at 203-862-6721 to register.

Chair Yoga with Linda
August 31, 2022, 1:15 PM - 2:00 PM
@Senior Center Main Floor

Walk the Distance at Cos Cob Park
August 31, 2022, 1:15 PM - 2:15 PM
@Off site at Cos Cob Park

Italian Class
August 31, 2022, 1:30 PM - 2:15 PM
@Senior Center Art Studio Lower Level.



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