

## The Week's News, In Brief

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### CORRECTION

"Becoming a Major Art Center: Something for Everyone", August 26, 2022, by Laura McCormick, incorrectly named Jim Cavalier as co-owner of the Cavalier Ebanks Gallery. Ron Cavalier is the co-owner with Lindsay Ebanks.

### POLICE & FIRE:

#### Police Conclude Investigation Into "Kill Bob" Sign Outside RTC Office

The investigation into a sign reading "Kill Bob", posted near the Greenwich Republican Town Committee office, has been concluded by police. Captain Mark Zuccerella of the Greenwich Police Department says that the GPD had received a complaint about the sign, and investigated the situation on Tuesday Morning. "The sign had nothing to do with any candidate for office or any other person," Zuccerella stated in an email. "There is a martial arts studio next to the Greenwich RTC. The classes use a practice dummy the children named 'Bob'. The sign, created by the children in the class, was posted on the fence for students to see when they are in class practicing."

#### Greenwich Police Department to Accept Applications for Prospective Officers

The Greenwich Police Department has announced that it will be accepting applications from Connecticut POST Certified Police Officers, as well as certified out-of-state officers, and state troopers with a minimum of two years of experience. The GPD, in a recent Facebook post about the job listings, stated that "Service Above Self" is more than just a motto. They continued, "Greenwich police officers desire to serve and make a difference in their communities daily. Officers patrolling the roadways are the most visible part of the Greenwich Police Department and provide the best in public safety services to the citizens of Greenwich." First Selectman Fred Camillo supplemented this announcement by speaking about the shortage of first responders during the Board of Selectmen meeting last Thursday.

#### Greenwich Firefighters Respond to Medical Call on Sound Beach Ave

Last Saturday, the members of Greenwich Firefighters Engine 5 were alerted of a medical emergency on Sound Beach Avenue. Members were first on scene and provided medical attention to the patient before the arrival of GEMS. The patient was then transported by GEMS to Greenwich Hospital.

### AROUND TOWN:

#### Camillo Urges Residents to be Careful on the Roads

On September 1st, Greenwich students will be returning to their schoolrooms. To get there, many will be driven, which means more car and bus activity on the roads. First Selectman Fred Camillo, in his weekly newsletter, made a point of reminding Greenwich residents to be more careful on the road as the school season begins. "I want to take this opportunity to remind drivers that it's against the law to pass a school bus that is stopped and has engaged the flashing lights and stop signs," Camillo said. The Connecticut state 'stop arm' law requires all drivers to halt their vehicles at least ten feet from the front or back of a school bus flashing its signal lights, and to remain there until the bus' lights are no longer displayed. Any person found to be in violation of this law faces a \$475 fine upon the first offense, followed by fines between \$500 and \$1,000 dollars, up to 30 days in jail, or all of the above.

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## Green Thoughts

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

Nature understands no jesting; she is always true, always serious, always severe; she is always right, and the errors and faults are always those of man. This is a famous quote by the 18th c. author Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe. But it's lacking its finish line: "The man incapable of appreciating her she despises, and only to the apt, the pure, and the true, does she resign herself and reveal her secrets."

# Community Galvanizes

## Greenwich Schools Asst. Principal Comments Provoke Strong Reaction

BY ANNE WHITE

After a hidden camera recorded Cos Cob School Assistant Principal, Jeremy Boland, discussing his approach to hiring, educating elementary school students, and avoiding parental involvement was released by *Project Veritas*, many voiced concern and outrage both in and outside the Greenwich community.

The now-viral video included Boland saying how he would not hire Catholics, conservatives, older applicants, anyone he didn't believe was "progressive", or anyone that would "side" with parents. He also discussed hiring teachers who would subtly manipulate students on political agendas. Timestamps on the clips show that the recordings are from July of this year.

This is another in a series of incidents over the past two years which the superintendent of schools, Dr. Toni Jones, characterizes as "isolated". Dr. Jones sent an email to families following the release of the video saying, "last evening, we were made aware of a video that had gone viral with a current administrator from Cos Cob School. We intend to do a full investigation and until that time, we will not make any public statements. We ask that you respect the investigation process during this time."

*Project Veritas* is a controversial conservative media outlet, known for conducting undercover "gotcha" investigations. (The full transcript of the video clips can be found on page 7)

The video that was posted Tuesday night is the first in a series *Project Veritas* is calling "The Secret Curriculum," which aims to expose what it says is a national effort in public schools to promote and teach a specific social and political agenda.

At one point Boland specifically says that he does not hire Catholics. "I'm not a huge expert on religion, but Protestants in this area are probably the most liberal. But if they're Catholic-- Conservative." Boland said

When asked what he does when he finds out someone is Catholic, Boland responded, "You don't hire them."

This prompted a strong response from Catholic League president Bill Donohue who issued a press release calling for Boland to be

fired immediately. "There is no place for an admitted bigot in education," he said, "whether the school is private or public. He has stated—the evidence is indisputable—that he would never hire a Catholic. Had he said he would never hire an African American, they wouldn't still be thinking about what to do with him."

"If justice is not done by Dr. Jones," the League wrote, "the Catholic League will pursue every legal challenge available."

In the video, Boland also commented on the age of applicants saying, "I can't tell them, 'I'm not interviewing you because you're older.' I just don't interview them."

"...Sometimes," he went on to explain, "the older you get, the more set in your ways, the more conservative you get." Boland said.

In a statement on Wednesday afternoon, Greenwich First Selectman Fred Camillo said his administration "takes very seriously any allegations or demonstration of discrimination in the workplace."

"We are entrusted with the task of educating students," Camillo wrote, "and to encourage critical thinking. Brainwashing and indoctrination have no place in halls of learning,

or anywhere else, for that matter."

He said that he has reached out to the Superintendent of Schools and is calling for a

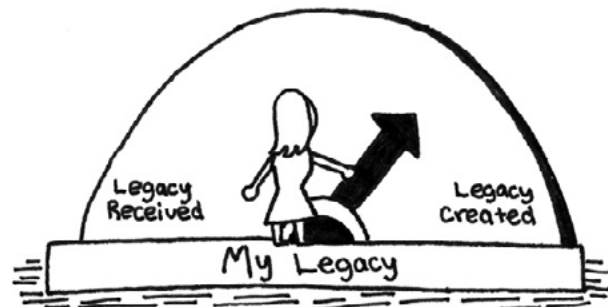
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Above: U.S. Senate candidate Leora Levy, who organized a press conference within hours of the video going viral on Wednesday, speaks to the crowd of over a hundred.

Below: State Senator Ryan Fazio speaks to those gathered at the press conference.

## Changing the Legacy



Illustrated by Wajih Chaudhry

BY JILL S. WOOLWORTH, LMFT

Most parents worry that they're not doing enough for their children, particularly if they themselves grew up in a chaotic family. Many of us grew up with a model that we don't want to repeat. Our legacy is far more than the cash or things we leave behind for our children in our will. Our most important legacy is the childhood that our children remember. It shapes their adult lives more than any amount of money

in their inheritance.

No one can move the legacy dial to perfect, but we can make it better, whatever that means to us. Parents who judge themselves harshly are often already improving on the way they grew up. We can ask ourselves: "Is the D I got from my parents now a B in my own kids' lives? Have I made changes in my own parenting to make a B-an A-? Am I willing to get coaching when I need it?"

Emotional care is equally—if not more—important than physical care or economic circumstances.

*Shannon worried about her parenting. Her therapist asked her how she thought her children would answer the question, "Does your mommy love you?" Shannon knew there was less shouting and more hugs in her family than there had been when she grew up. Shannon whispered, "Yes." Her advisor told her that was enough. If you are engaged in being a better parent, that is enough.*

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.

## GOP Celebrates Historic Clambake

Republicans will gather on Sunday September 18th at the Clambake area at Tod's Point to celebrate their candidates and kick off the Fall campaign. This gathering will represent the 90th anniversary of the clambake which is sponsored by the Cos Cob Republican Club.

"Lobster, candidates and speeches will be the order of the day", said Richard Kriskey who organizes the main clambake and serves as its treasurer. Kriskey says he has probably been to more of these events than anyone else, remembering clambakes in the early 1960s which were held in Easton.

Edward Dadakis, the former Republican Town Committee chairman, recalled the clambake was often held just days before primaries. He said that

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The Cos Cob Republican Clambake is celebrating its 90th continuous year. Above is a photo from years past.

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COLUMN

# Fall Walk/Run Events at Greenwich Point are the Fun for the Whole Family - And Raise Much Needed \$\$\$ for Charities



By JENIFER HOWARD

There is nothing better than fall walks at Greenwich Point Park – the beautiful views, the crisp fall air – and when walking (or running) can be combined with family, friends and helping a nonprofit organization, it is even better!

This fall, two of my favorite events are taking place at Greenwich Point Park – on September 24 fifth annual DART to the Finish charity walk and on October 16, the 17th annual Walk/Run for Abilis!

The September 24th DART to the Finish charity walk is a 2-mile walk around Greenwich Point that raises crucial funds for research and treatments for the rare genetic childhood disease Niemann-Pick type C disease, often called childhood Alzheimer's. The event is organized by Dana's Angels Research Trust (DART), a Greenwich, Connecticut-based nonprofit, which is focused on funding research into the rare childhood disease. DART was founded in 2002 by Andrea and Phil Marella of Greenwich after two of their four children, Dana and Andrew, were diagnosed with NPC. Dana sadly passed away in 2013 at age 19. But Andrew, who turned 23 in June, is doing better due to being enrolled in a clinical trial to slow



Mark your calendars! The 5th annual DART to the Finish charity walk is September 24th and the 17th annual Walk/Run for Abilis is October 16th!



the progression of the disease. DART has been instrumental in being part of an NPC Therapy Accelerator program supporting the work of more than 12 companies currently developing treatments for the disease, two of which are in the later stages of regulatory review with the FDA. DART and the NPC community also launched the largest newborn pilot testing program in the United States at The Children's Hospital at Montifore, in conjunction with the New York State Newborn Screening Program, and is screening 175,000 newborns. This is the largest newborn screening pilot study in the U.S., backed by \$11.3 million in funding from the

National Institutes of Health, industry sponsors and patient advocacy groups. NPC is so rare that only about 200 children in the U.S. have been diagnosed with the disease, and only a few, including Andrew, live in Connecticut. This devastating genetic disorder robs a child of the ability to live a long, healthy life, often becoming fatal in the teenage years. But, DART is helping to change that fate. As a nonprofit organization, events like DART to the Finish, help raise funds to support pivotal NPC research – research that may also help millions suffering from Parkinson's disease, HIV/Aids, Ebola, heart disease, stroke, Alzheimer's disease and other disorders that appear to be

related to cholesterol. To register for the DART to the Finish Walk, visit [darthevents.org](http://darthevents.org). The October 16 Walk/Run for Abilis offers a family-friendly 1-mile accessible walk and a 5k run, plus music, dancing, Carnival for a Cause and a Bubble Bus and benefits the nonprofit Abilis. Abilis is a Greenwich-based nonprofit that supports more than 800 individuals with disabilities and their families from birth throughout their lives. Founded in 1951, Abilis is a leader in providing meaningful supports to the community in Fairfield County, Connecticut, in towns including Darien, Greenwich, New Canaan, Norwalk, Ridgefield, Stamford, Westport

and Wilton. The organization has a long-standing reputation for individualized, high-quality care. Walk/Run for Abilis provides an opportunity for family, friends and Abilis community members to come together for a fun morning of physical fitness and enjoy the beauty of Greenwich Point Park. Proceeds provide critical funds for Abilis programs and services that support those with disabilities. Walk/Run for Abilis is the organization's largest annual fundraiser and signature "friend-raising" event of the year. Many who take part in Walk/Run for Abilis do so because they are inspired by a friend or family member with a developmental disability. Prizes

are awarded for best outfits and teams are encouraged to create team t-shirts, buttons, hats or create their own banner to increase visibility, show team spirit and potentially win an Abilis creativity award! Those who choose to participate virtually, from another county, state or country, can do so and post on social media with the hashtag #walkrunforabilis. To register, visit [abilis.us/walkrun](http://abilis.us/walkrun). *Jenifer Howard is a Greenwich resident and public relations professional, who works with tech, consumer product companies and nonprofits through her agency J. Howard Public Relations (JHPR).*

## GOP CLAMBAKE

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one clambake in 1986 where gubernatorial candidates Dick Bozzuto, the convention's choice, and Julie Belaga were battling for votes at the clambake less than 48 hours before their primary. Belaga was the victor of that election. "The excitement that day was palpable as the candidates worked the clambake guests, shaking hands, making promises and pressing for votes," said Dadakis

While much of the clambake is focused on local and state candidates sometimes national candidates send representatives. During the time Greenwich's George Herbert Walker Bush was running for vice president and later president, his brother, Greenwich resident Prescott Bush always attended to speak on his behalf. Dadakis recalled "when George W was running for president, Pres still came to the clambake to speak for his nephew. Its exciting to have the family of a national candidate participate."

In 2016, Eric Trump attended and spoke at the event representing his father. The younger Trump's speech included his memories of living in Greenwich as a boy, especially his appreciation of Manero's restaurant.

Linda Moshier, the president of the Cos Cob Republican Club who is also a fixture at Greenwich's local campaign headquarters, said the excitement for the 90th anniversary is recognized around the state. "We expect most of the candidates to attend and celebrate with us including Gubernatorial candidate Bob Stefanowski, U.S. Senate nominee, Greenwich's own Leora Levy, Congressional nominee Jayme Stevenson



Bob Stefanowski speaks to the crowd at the Cos Cob Republican Clambake in 2018.

as well as our wonderful local candidates who do so much for our Town and our State," said Moshier.

The clambake begins at 1pm on September 18th with clam chowder. The main clambake kicks off at 2pm featuring lobster, swordfish, steak or chicken. Burger are available too and there is a children's menu for \$15.

Tickets may be purchased by going to the web site at [www.coscobrepublicanclub.com](http://www.coscobrepublicanclub.com). If you have questions, you may call Ed Dadakis at 203-629-4535 or Michael Mason at 914/447-3772.

## Garden Club Annual Bulb Sale

"The Garden Club of Old Greenwich annual bulb sale has begun! Now through October 15, a beautiful selection of bulbs is available online through the Garden Club of Old Greenwich's website.

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To order, just visit the club website at [www.gardenclubofoldgreenwich.org](http://www.gardenclubofoldgreenwich.org). The sale is online only and the bulbs will be available for pickup at the Old Greenwich Farmer's Market on Wednesday, October 26 from 2:30 - 6:00 pm."



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### Demolition Underway on Eastern Greenwich Civic Center



According to a recent update from the Greenwich Department of Public Works, demolition is in progress on the Eastern Greenwich Civic Center. The DPW stated that demolition is beginning on the south side of the building. The playground and tennis court will not be closed. DPW requests that residents use the dedicated path, avoiding a walk through the active construction site. Photo courtesy of @greenwichpublicworks on Instagram

### Greenwich Department of Public Works Seeks Alternative Route for Greenway

The Greenwich Department of Public Works is currently looking for an alternative route for the town's portion of the East Coast Greenway, a walking and biking route that spans over 3,000 miles from Maine to Florida. The Greenway is open to all non-motorized users for recreation. It includes several stops at points of interest along the length of the route.

### The Rummage Room to Reopen September 6th

The Rummage Room, a second-hand shop maintained through the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Greenwich, will be celebrating its 58th year serving the Old Greenwich community with a reopening on Tuesday, September 6th, at 11:00 in the morning. The store closes every year for a few weeks in August, to reorganize and refurbish the building. The Rummage Room donates millions of dollars from its profits to charities across the country for families, women, and children.

### Neighbor to Neighbor Opens New Food Pantry at the Cohen Center



A few days ago, Neighbor to Neighbor announced the opening of their new Food Pantry at the Cohen Center. From August 29th, Neighbor to Neighbor will be accepting clients to shop in the facility, which features wider aisles for better accessibility, and expanded refrigerator and freezer space, to accommodate more fresh food items.

### Parks & Recreation Fireworks Displays



The 4th of July fireworks show which was rescheduled will be at Greenwich Point Park & Binney Park on Saturday, September 3rd. Binney Park will begin around 7:55pm and Tod's Point at 8:20pm. The rain date for the display is Sunday, September 4th at only Tod's Point with one show starting at 8pm which includes fireworks from both shows.

## SCHOOLS

### Greenwich Board of Education Votes to Request Enhanced School Security

Last Monday night, the Greenwich Board of Education voted to lobby an interim appropriation request to enhance school security for the coming school year. The board, with seven votes in favor and one abstention, chose to request \$1.4 million dollars be put into campus safety monitors, additional hardware, security cameras, and the mobilization of Greenwich Police patrol cars. In the end, final approval will have to be granted by the Greenwich Board of Estimate and Taxation, and the Representative Town Meeting.

### Greenwich Country Day School Proposes New 54,000 Square Foot Athletic Center

A pre-application review has been submitted by Greenwich Country Day School to the town's Planning & Zoning Commission for a new 54,000 square foot athletic center. A lot line revision is additionally required for the project to go forward. The pre-application process will allow for a non-binding conversation over the pros and cons of an application, prior to the development of plans, reports, and studies. The proposed project would take place on the school's main K-8 campus, located on 401 Old Church Road.

### Daniel Katz Named New District-Wide Program Coordinator



Dr. Toni Jones, the Greenwich Public Schools Superintendent, announced Monday that Daniel Katz had been named Special Education Program Coordinator for the district. Katz replaced Krystina Dawson, who recently left GPS to become the district's mental health supervisor at Trumbull Public Schools.

## SPORTS

For full stories visit <https://greenwichsportsbeat.com>

### 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. Rocky Point Club won the FCSL club diving title, using its depth to amass 329.5 points. Shorehaven Gold Club was second in the club standings with 199 points, followed by New Canaan Field Club (188), Newfield Swim & Tennis Club (128) and Greenwich's Burning Tree Country Club (107). The FCSL Diving Championships included 24 clubs.

### Greenwich High girls swim team primed to continue its championship legacy



The 2021 season couldn't have gone any better for Greenwich High School's girls swimming team, which captured the State Open, Class LL and FCIAC championships after registering a dominant, undefeated dual meet season.

### Greenwich Academy field hockey team determined to make its mark against its competitive opponents



Competing for championships is a scenario the Greenwich Academy field hockey team has certainly become accustomed to over the years. For decades, Greenwich Academy has advanced to the championship game of the FAA Tournament and in recent

seasons, the team has made a serious bid to capture the NEPSAC Class A title.

### Brunswick, Greenwich football teams continue their preseason tradition



With the season rapidly approaching, the Brunswick School and Greenwich High School football teams gathered for another preseason meeting Tuesday in order to prepare themselves for the 2022 campaign and they indeed, got plenty of work in, while showing some positive signs.

## DEATHS

### Cameron Hopper

Judge Cameron F. Hopper, 89, of Greenwich, passed away peacefully on Aug. 26.

### Henry Huth, Jr.

Henry Clay Huth, Jr. passed away on Aug. 24 after a brief battle with cancer.

### Ignacio Albistur

Ignacio Albistur, of Greenwich, passed away Aug. 18, at age 89.

### Evelyn Welt

Evelyn Levy Welt passed away at her home on Aug. 17.

### Nerida Bogdanovic

Nerida Bogdanovic died at home on January 30. She was 81.

Full obituaries are on page 8.

## COMMUNITY GALVANIZES

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complete review of hiring practices. Camillo said he has, "directed the Town Attorney to proceed with an independent investigation."

Official statements, social media posts, emails, and letters to the editor continued one after another after another as community leaders reacted. (see page 7)

State Senator Ryan Fazio wrote in an OpEd in the *Greenwich Sentinel* (see page 7), "There must be a full, independent investigation into the wrongdoing described in these videos and any violators of parents' trust must be fired. Directly contrary to what this administrator said: Our government answers to our families; not the other way around."

Governor Lamont said that The Connecticut State Department of Education is aware of the incident, has been in contact with Greenwich Public School administrators, and is monitoring the situation's progress.

His opponent in the upcoming election, Bob Stefanowski wrote, "I am deeply troubled and, frankly, angry about what I heard on the tapes released yesterday, where a Greenwich School District Assistant Principal bragged about purposefully hiring teachers who indoctrinate young students, denigrating Catholics and other people of faith, and threatening to blackball teachers who don't subscribe to radical 'woke' ideology."

U.S. Senate candidate Leora Levy held a press conference Wednesday evening outside the school to discuss "discrimination and indoctrination occurring in Connecticut public schools" and "address parents' concerns about children being taught inappropriate far-left ideologies instead of the fundamentals."

U.S. House of Representatives candidate Jayme Stevenson said she attended the press conference "because we need to unite as parents and have open, honest discussions within our communities." She went on to say in an email to the *Sentinel*, "The *Project Veritas* reporting, if substantiated, confirms what parents have been saying for several years...public schools in Connecticut have embraced a highly politicized ideology intent on indoctrinating our children. The admission by the Cos Cob Assistant Principal of discriminatory hiring practices against Catholics and older teachers is a very serious breach of federal civil rights law. An independent investigation will reveal if this is an isolated incident or if political ideology pervades our Connecticut school system. Trust has been broken and our children, parents and innocent teachers deserve to know the truth."

U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal said, "This country was built on religious tolerance. Religious discrimination is inexcusable and illegal. Of course, I support a full investigation."

**Dr. Jones sent out an update on Wednesday afternoon saying, "regarding the viral video that contains footage of an administrator at Cos Cob School. Immediately, the staff member was placed on administrative leave."**



COLUMN

# Raising Our Children in Greenwich



BY ICY FRANTZ

Occasionally I am asked the question, "Why did you raise your children in Greenwich?"

The short answer is that both my husband and I grew up here. But I have also been known to say something about Greenwich's proximity to New York City or the strength of our schools, and I may mention Tod's Point, beautiful Long Island Sound, or the Mianus River Gorge.

However, I think the real answer has more to do with the people who live here, and the importance of community.

I was reminded of that a few weeks ago...but let me start at the beginning.

In August of 2006, our family was introduced to the Greenwich Youth Football League. Unlike many introductions which progress slowly to the next level of familiarity, this introduction moved quickly to an all-in, all-consuming, inseparable relationship.

One day I was signing up our then ten-year-old son for the league, and the next minute I was completely engrossed with figuring out where in the practice pants to insert the various safety pads and how to get grass stains out of mesh jerseys. And while I was busy figuring out the gear,

our son was being swept up by the spirit and camaraderie of the Putnam Generals - one of the six neighborhood teams that participate in the GYFL.

As a rookie football mom, the commitment and expectations that came with the spirit and camaraderie seemed over the top at first. There were three to four practices a week, a Sunday game, pep rallies, team dinners, playoffs, and championships. It was a little overwhelming.

But there was also a squad of team moms and dedicated and devoted coaches, who lived for guiding and instructing these boys. They loved football, and their passion was infectious.

Before we knew it, we had fallen easily into this new football routine, our son was happily making new friends, and I was proudly wearing my new Putnam Generals swag: t-shirts, hats, sweatshirts, and shorts, boldly printed in our team colors of red, white and blue. We had thought we were signing up for youth football, but instead we found a home.

September passed into October and then November, and low and behold, our bantam team was in the playoffs. Practices grew increasingly chilly and dark (although not completely, thanks to the generosity of some local firefighters who lit up our fields with the bright headlights of their trucks).

In the end, we won the championship that first year. And there is really nothing greater than

*Because long after the final touchdown is scored and the last song is played and diplomas are divvied out, you will cherish the feeling of having been a part of something wonderful, and you will be grateful always for the people who made it possible.*

watching a group of little boys dressed in their game day uniforms - heavily soiled from a hard competition - celebrate the glory of coming out on top at the end of a long season. And right by their sides were their proud coaches, who had given those boys their all.

But if I am being completely honest, it was really never about the wins. Sure, a win against a rival team felt good - a championship win, even better - but a loss simply meant there was more work to be done.

Our next two sons joined the Generals in subsequent years, and when our daughter was born, she too joined the fans who showed up every Sunday to sip coffee and cheer from the sidelines.

I didn't know at the start that we would spend almost ten years as part of the Putnam Generals family or that we would purchase and consume thousands of Dunkin' munchkins during that time.

And I didn't know how much we would miss it when it was over.

Or that every August, our boys would stop their summer fun to return home from wherever they were for preseason.

That they would sometimes

complain about exhausting practices, but in actuality, they were learning the importance of hard work.

That they would support their teammates both on and off the field and develop friendships that would be some of the most meaningful relationships of their lives.

That they would come to understand the definition of teamwork and community.

I didn't know how lucky we were to have such an incredible group of coaches - coaches who not only pushed and encouraged the boys, but also built their confidence (no matter their God-given talent). No matter if they were seated on the bench or scoring touchdowns. These were coaches who cared deeply about teaching the sport of football but cared even more about developing good people.

I didn't know that the Generals would leave a permanent mark on our family long after our boys aged out, like the grains of sand discovered in the creases of a pocket long after a vacation at the beach has ended.

So, what does this walk down memory lane have to do with raising our children in a town like

Greenwich? Certainly, there are other towns with excellent youth athletic programs.

In Greenwich, we found loving adults willing to share with us the hard job of raising children. We found them in our schools, in art and music classes, in our neighborhood, in the pediatrician's office and local shops, and we found them in our youth athletic programs - not just on the football field, but on basketball courts, lacrosse fields, and baseball diamonds.

The people with whom our children spend time and build relationships matter. The supportive communities that embrace our children make a difference.

Repeat that - find that - it's important.

So, for the Frantz family, we found that in a small, neighborhood football team, where bonds developed teammate to teammate, coach to player, parent to parent, family to family.

We were in this together. Community doesn't just happen. It takes the commitment and leadership from special individuals, and Greenwich has

that in abundance. The Putnam Generals had that in the group of coaches who stepped up to make sure that our children and their teammates learned some of the most important life lessons...oh, and they also played a little football.

September is always about new beginnings and gearing up. All across town teachers are preparing their classrooms, children are trading in their flip-flops for school shoes, calendars are being populated with activities and responsibilities, and, whether we like it or not, the days are getting shorter and the air is getting cooler.

And the Crushers, Mavericks, Gators, Raiders, Bull Dogs - and, of course, the Generals - are taking the fields.

There is magic in community, and in the people who live here; I hope you find that this fall.

Because long after the final touchdown is scored and the last song is played and diplomas are divvied out, you will cherish the feeling of having been a part of something wonderful, and you will be grateful always for the people who made it possible.

And this is why we raised our children in Greenwich.

Once a General, always a General!

RIP Coach Harrington. 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.

## John Adler Shares The Visual Truth of His New Book on "America's Most Influential Journalist" - Thomas Nast

BY ANNE W. SEMMES



John Adler stands by his 2003 Lincoln Prize given for his database of coverage of "Lincoln and the Civil War" found in the historic Harpers Weekly's. Photo from "America's Most Influential Journalist: The Life, Times and Legacy of Thomas Nast."

John Adler - decades long resident of Riverside - has a mammoth new book, weighing in at five pounds, that packs in a powerfully illustrated truth in its 800-plus pages. It's there in its title, "America's Most Influential Journalist - The Life, Times and Legacy of Thomas Nast."

"It is right there," says Adler, "because nothing in writing, no editorial remains in people's heads very well, but Nast's pictures did. And he was a sequential cartoonist, so he would bang and bang and bang, always with a little different form, but on the same point. And he swung five presidential elections, 1864, 1868, 1872, 1876 even though he didn't like Rutherford Hayes...and 1884. What other journalist could possibly be a major influence on five victorious presidential elections?"

"Lincoln called him, 'his best recruiting sergeant,' because his cartoons had showed the Southerners as really doing horrendous things, and that drove people to enlist in the Union Army. Lincoln recognized that. Grant said, 'He was elected by the sword of Phil Sheridan (Union General Philip Sheridan) and the pencil of Thomas Nast.'"

How John Adler came to recognizing the impact of Thomas Nast who lived between 1840 and 1902 and brought to us his legacy symbols of the Republican elephant, Democratic donkey, Uncle Sam, and a fat, jolly Santa, is a story in itself.

Adler, about to turn 95, first excelled in advertising in the 1960's with an innovative tracking model that measured the effectiveness of advertising that was featured in The New York Times. Lured by an ad in the Times selling 60-plus copies of the magazine Harper's Weekly stretching across the 19th and 20th centuries - and surely hosting many an ad, Adler purchased them. "This was the illustrated newspaper of record for all those years."

He proceeded then to set those volumes aside, "like Rip Van Winkle" until age 65, when as "a retirement hobby" he manually indexed them. That resulting database, created with the costly expense of scores of experts, became HarpWeek, now found in the Library of Congress and over 500 university and college libraries around the world, including as a gift to the Greenwich Library.

Inspired by Harper's Weekly coverage of Lincoln and the Civil War, Adler chose to create that as a separate database that would win him the 2003 Lincoln Prize - one of only two given for a database rather than a book - by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, founded by Lew Lehrman of backcountry Greenwich and the late Richard Gilder. His prize included \$50,000 and a handsome Saint-Gaudens bust of Lincoln. Adler would then spend the next 11 years writing about the impacting illustrative art of Thomas Nast in those Harper Weekly's.

"He's born in Landau, Germany," tells Adler of Nast. "He comes over here when he's five years old, knowing no English, and speaks with an accent, and has a tough childhood in New York. And he was no good in school. He had dyslexia. And dyslexia is really a handicap, except when you're drawing backwards on wood blocks - maybe it's not such a big handicap. Disney and da Vinci were dyslexic too."

"He dropped out of school when he was 13. He worked for two artists who trained him." At age 15 he applies to engraver/publisher Frank Leslie and his Illustrated Newspaper. "Leslie followed politics and decided to initiate a scandal called 'Swill Milk'...which is poisoned milk. The distilleries in New York took their swill, the leftovers, and fed it to the cows who were stabled next door. The cows ultimately died. The milk was poisoned. The children drank the milk, the children died. And Leslie raised the scandal. So, Nast was involved in some of the illustrations and some cartoons...Nast saw how dirty politics was."

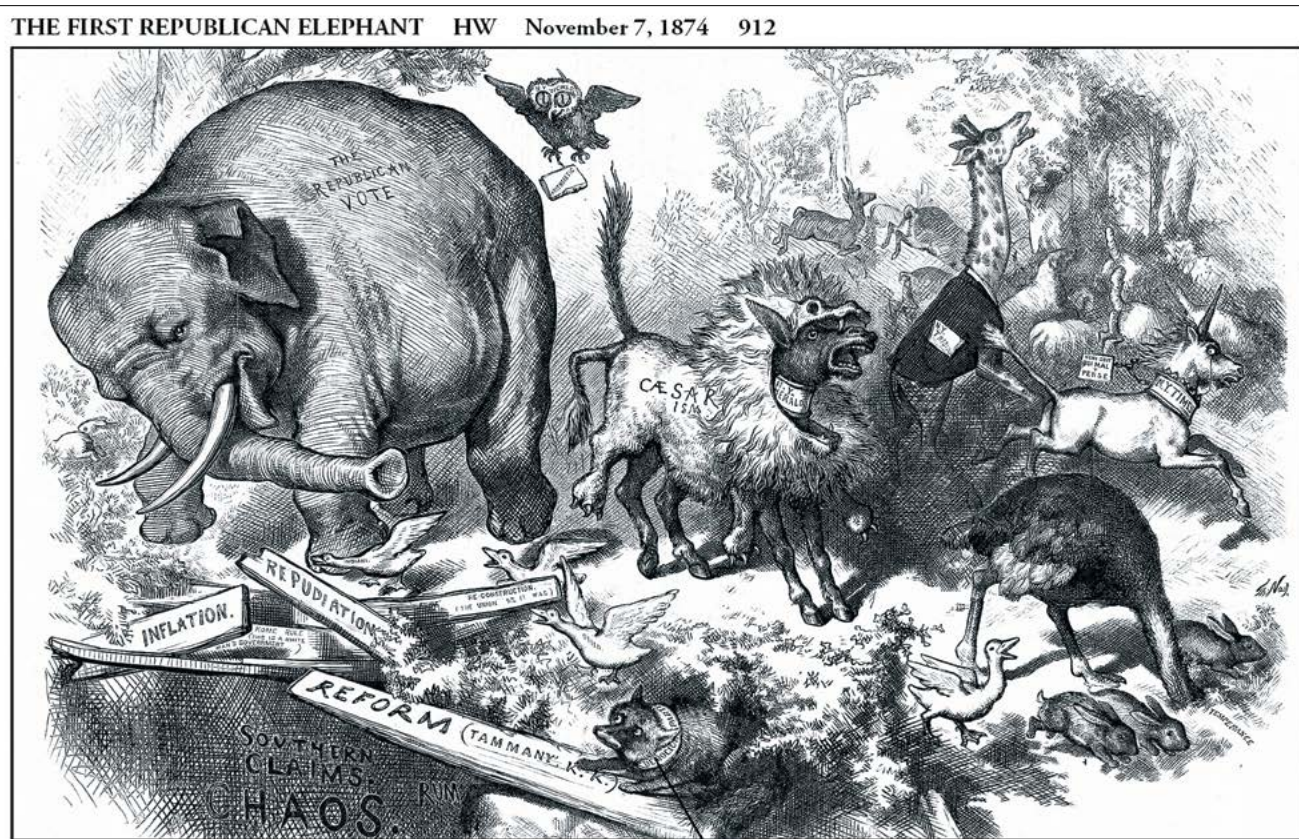
Nast would evolve into "as much of a patriot as anybody could be," says Adler.

With the onset of the Civil War, Nast was "very much for the Union... He saw Lincoln, and he admired Lincoln, so he was against slavery. And then he got very much pro-Black. And after Lincoln was shot, and Andrew Johnson took over, and Johnson started to go after the Blacks, he went after Johnson."

Adler shows on his wall a favorite Civil War poster with its cartoon that appeared in Harper's Weekly just prior to the 1864 presidential election. In his book Adler calls it "The single most important and



"Boss" Tweed, with the extended girth on the left, being pointed to as the one, "Who Stole the People's Money...Twas Him." Photo from "America's Most Influential Journalist: The Life, Times and Legacy of Thomas Nast."



**THE THIRD-TERM PANIC.**  
"An Ass, having put on the Lion's skin, roamed about in the Forest, and amused himself by frightening all the foolish Animals he met with in his wanderings."—Shakespeare or Bacon

"The First Republican Elephant" in Harpers Weekly, November 7, 1874. The Photo from "America's Most Influential Journalist: The Life, Times and Legacy of Thomas Nast."

influential cartoon that Nast ever drew." The cartoon is entitled "Compromise with The South" and depicts "an arrogant, exultant Jeff Davis shaking hands with a crippled Union soldier who...humbly accepted it...A black family in chains despaired behind Davis." So affective was the cartoon Lincoln's reelection managers added a heading of "A Traitor's Peace," followed by a listing of "The Rebel Terms of Peace." More than a million copies were made as campaign posters. Coupled with three recent Union victories, "the poster had a huge effect on the electorate," writes Adler.

Out of the 1000 cartoons and illustrations he features in his book, Adler gives full measure to the "Boss" Tweed scandal that is spelled out effectively in the cartoon entitled "Who Stole the People's Money? Do Tell...Twas Him," where all fingers are pointed at Tweed. The Tammany

Hall/Tweed story is laid out in three chapters showing Nast's lampooning part in bringing Tweed down. William Marcy "Boss" Tweed hung out for years with his cronies at Indian Harbor and elsewhere in Greenwich. We have Tweed Island to remember him by.

"The other thing you see is the detail in Nast's cartoons - he has 40 characters in a cartoon," tells Adler. "And Shakespeare was taught in school, so he knew Shakespeare, so he used Shakespeare more than 100 times in his cartoons. They can't compare to what's being done today."

Adler concludes, "So the reason I wrote the book is not because he was such a wonderful cartoonist. There are probably people with better techniques in England or maybe France, but nobody had the impact that he had."

And how does Adler view today's political cartoons? "Tame."



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## Dr. Jones' Not So Good Week

Greenwich broke the internet earlier this week. What was the issue that had everyone talking? A video from the controversial *Project Veritas* group showing the Cos Cob Elementary School Assistant Principal Jeremy Boland making provocative comments about hiring practices, curriculum, and not wanting parents involved in their child's education.

*Project Veritas* is a non-profit organization that uses undercover video recordings to expose corruption and dishonesty. While controversial, its practices are legal and have brought unwanted but needed attention to large organizations including Twitter, CNN, and Google, to name a few. And now Cos Cob School.

Mr. Boland, who, according to his LinkedIn page was previously the district-wide Curriculum Manager for Physical Education and Health, has said over the course of several conversations statements that are shocking to say the least. He has acknowledged straightforwardly that he will not hire Roman Catholics and older people. This practice, if true, is illegal and Greenwich Public Schools must be held accountable.

Of particular concern with this hiring practice is that it is widely known that the pervasive custom in the Greenwich Schools is to vet potential employees by committee before giving recommendations to a hiring manager. Does this mean this discrimination is happening district-wide?

When the video was released First Selectman Fred Camillo called for a full investigation. Greenwich School Superintendent Dr. Toni Jones announced there would be one, but that she would not comment further until it was completed. That does not go far enough.

The Board of Education should immediately put Dr. Jones on paid administrative leave. An independent investigator should be brought in to thoroughly examine hiring practices throughout the school system. For it to be creditable, the investigation must not be run out of the Havemeyer Building.

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Dr. Jones has lost a lot of trust among Greenwich School parents in the three years she has been here. Claiming Critical Race Theory was not being taught when it was. Also on her watch, inappropriate highly sexualized material was given to young students on several occasions. Now is an opportunity for her to gain back some of that trust. She should be the loudest voice calling for her own leave and independent investigation. Claiming Mr. Boland is simply a "rogue actor" as she has done in the past when controversies erupted would be insulting.

Perhaps most concerning about the video is how Mr. Boland describes not wanting parents involved in their children's schooling. We know of no parent of an elementary school student who has not had to step in and advocate for their child. It is how we learned that inappropriate highly sexualized material was given to young students. Parents must be actively engaged in their student's educational content and school even though some parents at Dr. Jones' previous school district in Falls Church, Virginia felt strongly that she did not want their input.

*Project Veritas'* video was released less than a week after Dr. Jones announced the results of the 2021-2022 Smarter Balanced assessment, which is the accountability assessment for English Language Arts and Math for students in Grades 3-8. In her release, she touts Greenwich schools being in the 91st percentile across the state. However, when you look more closely at the numbers, they tell a different story.

Actually, 25 percent of all students in grades 3 through 8 are not meeting expectations in English Language Arts and 32 percent are not meeting expectations in Math. The numbers are even worse when they separate High Needs Students (identified as economic disadvantage, English as a second language, etc. per the state) as a group. Fifty-five percent are not meeting expectations in English Language Arts, and 65 percent are not meeting expectations in Math.

These are not numbers that we as a community should be proud of regardless of what the rest of the state is doing. By these numbers we are failing our children. And then the *Project Veritas* video was released. Dr. Jones is not having a good week.

# Editorial Page



**"The day at school? Oh, you know, the usual psychological and educational stew."**

**LETTER**

## Welcome Back Message from Kathleen Stowe

Welcome back to everyone returning from summer breaks. While summer went far too quickly, we are excited to get a new school year going. During the summer, the Board of Education and the administration have been hard at work on plans for the new Central Middle School.

This is a once in a generation opportunity for our town and we are pleased to have dedicated many hours to this endeavor. The BOE is charged with approving the educational specifications (e.g., number of classrooms, music, art, gym, media center, cafeteria, storage). These approved specifications will now guide the Building

Committee, comprised of dedicated town volunteers who will work in concert with an architect on Central Middle School.

In coming to these approved educational specifications, we drew on a broad range of feedback from the community. The Central Middle School staff, district leaders, community members, parents and students (including those from the feeder schools of Cos Cob, Julian Curtiss, North Street and Parkway) all weighed in on what they envisioned.

There are many choices to make when designing a building for generations but sizing the school appropriately is the most

challenging. We debated the appropriate size, recognizing we needed to build the school not for just this decade but multiple decades. With that in mind, we sized the school to allow for some modest growth from today's current low point in enrollment, but also created the flexibility to expand in the future if needed. We achieved this by sizing the core infrastructure (e.g., cafeteria, auditorium, hallways) to accommodate an increased population as those spaces cannot be resized whereas classroom space can be more easily added. We also heard from the community a desire to size the auditorium to hold community functions

such as RTM meetings and we've sought to provide this. This middle school is obviously centrally located and over many decades will always be a hub for education and the community.

This is the beginning of a multi-year project. The BOE will keep the public up to date as plans progress and we urge continued input from the community to both the BOE and the Building Committee to help us craft what we hope will be a great facility for many generations to come.

*Kathleen Stowe, Chair Board of Education*

**STATEMENT**

## Fred Camillo's Statement on Cos Cob School Asst. Principal Video



By FRED CAMILLO

The Veritas video that was released, and I have no reason to suspect it is not accurate, is shameful and needs a full investigation into not only this administrator, but the damage caused to applicants, past and present. Our kids deserve better. Our schools deserve better. Our town deserves better.

As a former educator, and a former Cos Cob School student

who grew up in the shadow of the building, this hits home. To think that Roman Catholic applicants may have applied for teaching positions and not received proper consideration due to their religion seems like something from a bygone era, not 2022. According to this assistant principal, Conservatives, older applicants, and others deemed not progressive were not given an opportunity afforded others.

We are entrusted with the task of educating students, and to encourage critical thinking. Brainwashing and indoctrination have no place in halls of learning, or anywhere else, for that matter.

I have reached out to the Superintendent of Schools and am calling for a complete review of hiring practices. The goal should always be education, not indoctrination.

My administration takes very seriously any allegations or demonstration of discrimination in the workplace. While the Board of Education has its own human resources department, I have conferred with the Town's Director of Human Resources and the Town Attorney on this matter. As First Selectman of the Town of Greenwich, I have an ethical and moral obligation to make sure the disturbing developments that

have come to light over the last twenty-four hours concerning comments made by a Board of Education employee are properly investigated. I have directed the Town Attorney to proceed with an independent investigation into this matter. The Board of Education represents the largest cost center in our Town's operating budget and the taxpayers of Greenwich expect that those that work on behalf of the Town of Greenwich and the Greenwich Board of Education do so with the highest standards of ethics, transparency and integrity.

**STATEMENT FROM LEORA LEVY'S CAMPAIGN**

## Leora Levy, Community Leaders Gather to Condemn Indoctrination, Discrimination in Connecticut School

Today, political outsider and U.S. Senate Candidate Leora Levy was joined by local lawmakers, candidates, concerned community members, educators and parents outside Cos Cob School. She discussed the discrimination and indoctrination occurring in Connecticut public schools. The gathering was prompted by a disturbing video released of a Cos Cob School Assistant Principal talking about discriminatory hiring practices and the indoctrination of elementary school students with far-left ideology.

Traveling across Connecticut, everywhere

I go, I hear from parents that they are concerned about the indoctrination of their children and the interference of government between parent and child. Now, a new video of a Cos Cob Assistant Principal has been released, showing that he refused to hire educators who are Catholic, older or conservative, and that he championed the indoctrination of our children with Leftist ideology. This is abhorrent and wrong. It is un-American.

These hateful, discriminatory actions should spur immediate action not only here, but

in any schools throughout Connecticut where it may be happening. I call upon the Superintendent, Toni Jones and the Board of Education to immediately commence an investigation to verify if this did in fact occur and also to initiate a review of hiring practices and curriculum. Parents and taxpayers deserve accountability and transparency from the Superintendent, the Board of Education and the Cos Cob School administrators. Our children go to school to learn the essentials: reading, writing, history and math, and most important of all - critical thinking. School is a place where they should

be encouraged to think critically, not indoctrinated like robots.

I grew up in the Jim Crow South and went to public schools while they were being racially integrated. I refuse to sit idly by and watch the disintegration of our public schools on racial, sexual or political lines - we will not go backwards and allow our country to be divided on the backs of our children!



## OPINION

# Local and State Government Must Lead

Great schools preclude political indoctrination, prejudice, and divisiveness.



By STATE SENATOR RYAN FAZIO

People across our town and state were shocked by the viral videos of a Greenwich Schools administrator released this week. The political bias and indoctrination, age discrimination and anti-Catholic bigotry on display in those videos is blatantly illegal and immoral. I love our town and our schools. I am a proud graduate of our schools and a Catholic. And I know that the prejudice in these videos is something that our community

will never accept.

There must be a full, independent investigation into the wrongdoing described in these videos and any violators of parents' trust must be fired. Directly contrary to what this administrator said: Our government answers to our families; not the other way around.

Families deserve a public education system that is transparent, accountable, and great. Our teachers deserve to work with and for administrators who are fair and just. Prejudice and ideology are offenses against all our great teachers and administrators. The actions of this man also violated their trust.

Our local government must ensure this is not happening

*It's precisely because we have high standards and love our schools there must be action.*

elsewhere and doesn't happen again. Our state government must also lead. This year, I introduced legislation for curriculum transparency and makes all course materials accessible online for anyone to view. This is common sense, deters bad actors, and builds trust.

Our state and local governments should always

focus on high standards and rigorous core curriculum that teaches reading, writing, and math. High-standards schools don't have time for chicanery. We should follow examples of high-achieving district schools, charter schools, and state systems. We also need school choice, which helps keep the whole system accountable. I've introduced legislation to pave

the way for positive education reform.

Great schools preclude political indoctrination, prejudice, and divisiveness. We are lucky to live in a great community with so many wonderful families and educators. Our schools are one of the reasons that families flock here and other

neighboring towns. The schools did great things for me and my friends decades ago, and every kid deserves those same great experiences. Still today, our schools have so much to offer our kids, including great teachers, and I am confident that most of our families love them.

It's precisely because we have high standards and love our schools there must be action. The trust of our families was broken this week and that's not acceptable. The radicalism and prejudice we witnessed in these videos is anathema to our community and it cannot be permitted to win here or anywhere in Connecticut. Greenwich and our entire state can do much better.

## LETTER

## A Black Eye For Our Town

I read the interview of Assistant Principal Boland of Cos Cob School and his derogatory comments against Catholic, conservative and older teachers interviewing for positions and already within the Greenwich schools.

He stated that he would not hire them because they were "too rigid and conservative." Since when should a teacher's "assumed" religious or politics beliefs or their age be considered a factor in hiring them as a teacher in our schools?

This is completely unacceptable and as a resident and taxpayer who pay this administrators's salary I call for his immediate termination. He

is a self describe anti-Catholic, ageist and his discriminatory practices against these groups should not be tolerated any more or less than they would be if you replace the names of these groups with any other religion or social classification.

This confirms that the liberal agenda/dogma is (not so subtly) being indoctrinated into students by the liberal teachers who work in our schools. Not only is what he has done a disservice to our children it is a black eye and a liability for our town. What a double standard.

Frank Rota

## LETTER

## Moderate Republicans & Democrats Must Start Speaking Up And Speaking Out Against Extremism

I wish I could say that I was shocked when I read the interview of Assistant Principal Boland of Cos Cob school by Project Veritas. There is an established and accepted liberal bias in the Greenwich School System which is always denied but this latest revelation cannot be denied or ignored. This administrator purposely and proudly admitted to violating the principles of fair hiring practices which cannot be allowed to be tolerated. While the tactics of obtaining the undercover interview are questionable to me the information is undeniable. Educators have an important role in shaping our children and indoctrination to their biases is not part of the job description.

These liberal fanatics are the very people who espouse their lip service support Diversity, Equity and Inclusion yet are unable and unwilling to practice what they preach. Rather than respecting all peoples rights to their religious, political, social and other beliefs they accuse those who don't share their ideas of being (fill in the blank) - the enemy, fascist, racists, homophobic, brainwashed, un-American and get this - they are not New Yorkers!

To be fair the same can be said about right wing fanatics although the terms they use are different, the process is almost identical.

These extremists spew their divisive, hateful rhetoric that they claim only their opposition uses.

We need to return to being civil and respectful to other who have different beliefs than we do and find a way to compromise and live in peace - not by telling them to move out of state like Governor Hochul did to every Republican who lives in New York.

If those of us who consider ourselves moderate Republicans and Democrats don't start speaking up and speaking out against the extremist on both sides of the issues, they will continue to dominate agenda.

We used to be able to say about Americans that we have more that unites us than divides us. While that is sadly no longer true, I believe it still is true about the moderates among us - we have more that unites us than divides us.

How can we be heard amidst the hate that is growing and dividing our country, our political parties, and our families?

I wish I knew the answer.

Sincerely, Adele Rota

### FULL TRANSCRIPT OF VIDEO CLIPS RECORDED BY PROJECT VERITAS

**[Jeremy Boland]** I can't get past the parents anymore.

**[PV Journalist]** What do you mean?

**[Jeremy Boland]** So, the parents feel as though it's their responsibility to shape the schools, which then shape the kids, right? So, because I can't get past the parents, do I really have as much of an influence as, on the kids as I want? I try in my own way, but right now my job is to hire the teachers.

**[Jeremy Boland]** Do we work for the parents or do we work for the kid?

**[PV Journalist]** You tell me.

**[Jeremy Boland]** We work for the kid.

**[PV Journalist]** So it's not about the parents anymore?

**[Jeremy Boland]** It shouldn't be. I don't think.

**[PV Journalist]** Ask me as if you're interviewing me. What are some of the questions you would ask me?

**[Jeremy Boland]** So, I'm trying to think exactly how I would word this one. So, in a meeting with the parent, you propose the plan you developed for your student to develop these reading skills and these concepts. And the parent disagrees with you, how do you handle that?

**[PV Journalist]** Okay, so if someone sides with the parent, then what?

**[Jeremy Boland]** You let them explain, and then you move on to the next question.

**[PV Journalist]** But then eventually the outcome of that...?

**[Jeremy Boland]** They don't get the job.

**[PV Journalist]** In the hiring process, how can you figure out

who's conservative and who's Liberal?

**[Jeremy Boland]** It comes down to the stories. So, typically, an interview is 30 minutes, which is not a long time. So you got to be very specific about the questions. So, I've developed a set of questions that I use for almost all my interviews and it's all leading them to tell story.

**[PV Journalist]** So then, what do you do with that, if they're applying for a job?

**[Jeremy Boland]** You interview them and you'd call them in a few days, and say, "Sorry, we moved forward with another candidate."

**[PV Journalist]** So, you would...

**[Jeremy Boland]** I haven't hired one yet.

**[PV Journalist]** And would you ever, you think?

**[Jeremy Boland]** I don't think so. It's just that stuck mindset. I need a growth mindset.

**[Jeremy Boland]** Actually, now that I'm thinking about it, I think one of the questions that I might start including is something about transgender students that are identifying, what is it, non-binary?

**[PV Journalist]** Yeah.

**[Jeremy Boland]** If you end up with a student that is non-binary, tell me how you would approach that student. That's a new question I'm going to start including.

**[PV Journalist]** So, what's the correct answer to that?

**[Jeremy Boland]** You treat the student with respect, you're there to educate that student. They get to choose however they want to identify, and I'm there to support them.

**[PV Journalist]** Right. And if someone gives the opposite answer and they're not in support of transgressors...

**[Jeremy Boland]** Right. So if you have somebody who's hardcore religious or hardcore conservative, they will probably say something detrimental to the effect. "Well, I don't think kids have enough knowledge to make that decision for themselves." You're out, you're done.

**[PV Journalist]** If people knew that you didn't hire conservatives though, do you think they would be pissed?

**[Jeremy Boland]** I'm not allowed to ask their political leanings and they're not allowed to ask me. So, it just comes down to the questions. And the way I've worded some of my questions, you can't really tell. All the proof is in the answers.

**[PV Journalist]** Right.

**[Jeremy Boland]** I'm doing the best I can.

**[PV Journalist]** Yeah.

**[PV Journalist]** So, have you found that certain religions tend to be more right wing?

**[Jeremy Boland]** Almost all of them.

**[PV Journalist]** What do you mean?

**[Jeremy Boland]** The only one, and I am not a huge expert on religion, but Protestants in this area are probably the most liberal. But if they're Catholic? Conservative.

**[PV Journalist]** Oh, so then, what do you do with the Catholics? If you find out someone is Catholic, then what?

**[Jeremy Boland]**

You don't hire them.

**[PV Journalist]** So would you ever hire Catholic then?

**[Jeremy Boland]** Honestly, I don't want to.

**[PV Journalist]** I agree, but why not?

**[Jeremy Boland]** Because it's just that there's always that if they were raised hardcore Catholic, it's like they're brainwashed, you can never change their mindset. So when you ask them to consider something new, like a new opportunity, or you have to think about this differently, they're just stuck real rigid.

**[PV Journalist]** Have you had a lot of right-wingers applying?

**[Jeremy Boland]** No, but I haven't interviewed many because I feel like I'm able to it out.

**[PV Journalist]** How so?

**[Jeremy Boland]**

I need younger. So, because Greenwich pays very well, you get teachers for other districts who have been there for a long time, that want to come to Greenwich. But if they're older, I'm not allowed to do that. I can't tell them, "I'm not interviewing you because you're older." I just don't interview them. So, for one position, I think we had 30 applicants. So out of all those applicants, I don't I interviewed anybody over the of 30.

**[PV Journalist]** Because they would...?

**[Jeremy Boland]** A couple of reasons yeah, because sometimes the older you get, the more set in your ways, the more conservative you get.

**[Jeremy Boland]** Remember that teacher I was talking about before, the 40-year-old? I'll never change that teacher.

**[PV Journalist]**

You're what?

**[Jeremy Boland]** I'll never be able to change that teacher.

**[PV Journalist]** Which one?

**[Jeremy Boland]** The conservative one—

**[PV Journalist]** Oh yeah.

**[Jeremy Boland]** —who is stuck in her ways. I'll never be able to fire her and I'll never be able to change her. So I make an impact with the next teacher I hire. So, my instinct for hiring, I've hired maybe four or five people. They're pretty good.

**[PV Journalist]** Okay.

**[Jeremy Boland]** So, that's where I make my impact.

**[Jeremy Boland]** You're teaching them how to think. That's it. It doesn't matter what they think about. If they think about it in a logical, progress way, that becomes their habit.

**[PV Journalist]** So you gear them to think in a more liberal way?

**[Jeremy Boland]** Mm-hmm.

**[Jeremy Boland]** Believe it or not, the open-minded, more progressive teachers are actually more savvy about delivering a Democratic message without really ever having to mention politics. It's subtle. They'll never say, "Oh, this is liberal or a Democratic way of doing this." They just make that the norm. And this is how we handle things, it's subtle.

**[PV Journalist]** And that's how you get away with it?

**[Jeremy Boland]** That's how you get away with it.

**[PV Journalist]** And how do you make sure the parents don't find out?

**[Jeremy Boland]** They can find out, so long as you never

mention the politics of it.

**[PV Journalist]** You can influence them to almost be mad at the Supreme Court in a way, without telling them to be mad at the Supreme Court?

**[Jeremy Boland]** If someone is talking about the Supreme Court. If 80% of the country is in favor of this law, but yet the Supreme Court just said, "No," what are you going to do when it comes time to cast your vote? Which then has a direct influence on who gets picked for the Supreme Court.

**[Jeremy Boland]** We want people that are going to listen to the people. Who listen to the people? It wasn't the conservatives on the Supreme Court. It's little things like that. And I hope those little things stick.

**[PV Journalist]** Right, which they probably will. And then later down the

line they're going to vote Democrat and you will have done a great service to our country.

**[Jeremy Boland]** I hope,m,

**[PV Journalist]** So it's like, you present everything in a way that's subconsciously influencing the kids to vote liberal in a way, but it's not doing it in such an explicit way to where the parents can actually get mad at you for it?

**[Jeremy Boland]** Right.

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## Local Public Company Market Watch

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COMPANY	SYMBOL	52 HIGH	52 LOW	PRICE*
AmBase Corporation	ABCP	\$0.43	\$0.08	\$0.10
Ellington Financial LLC	EFC	\$18.95	\$12.74	\$14.68
Hudson Global	HSO	\$44.00	\$15.46	\$35.18
Interactive Brokers Group, Inc.	IBKR	\$82.83	\$52.18	\$61.50
Oxford Lane Capital Corp.	OXLC	\$8.53	\$5.49	\$6.01
Oxford Square Capital Corp.	OXSQ	\$4.47	\$3.45	\$3.79
Retail Opportunity Investments Corp.	ROIC	\$20.09	\$15.06	\$16.75
Starwood Property Trust Inc.	STWD	\$26.36	\$19.69	\$22.93
Townsquare Media Inc.	TSQ	\$15.33	\$7.71	\$8.70
Urstadt Biddle Properties Inc.	UBA	\$21.66	\$15.43	\$16.72
W.R. Berkley Corp.	WRB	\$71.77	\$46.17	\$64.80
XPO Logistics Inc.	XPO	\$89.39	\$45.09	\$52.42

\* as of close of business 8/31/22

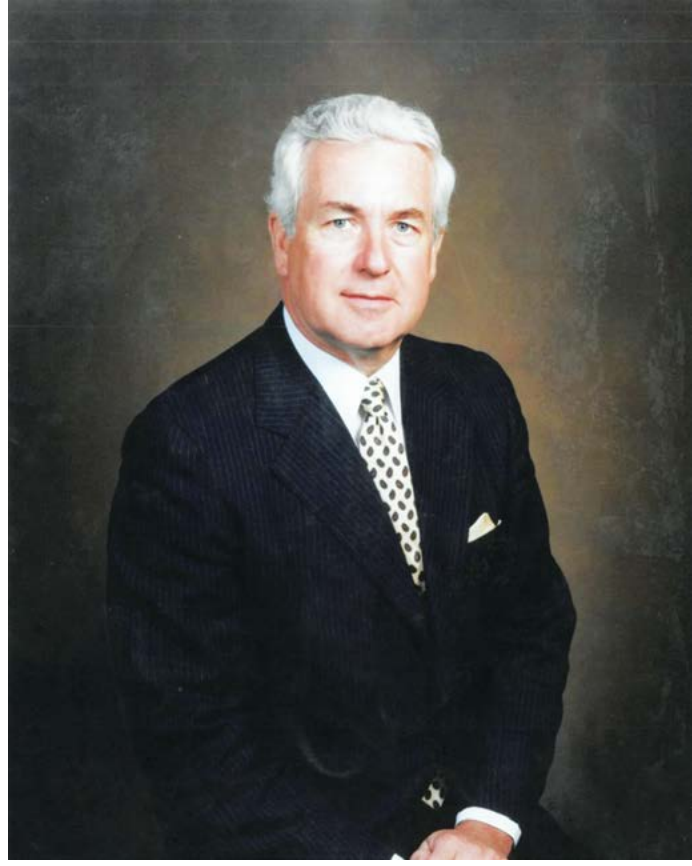


# OBITUARIES

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## Cameron Hopper



Judge Cameron F. Hopper, 89, of Greenwich, passed away peacefully on Aug. 26 at home surrounded by family and friends. Cameron was born on March 9, 1933, in Brooklyn, New York, the son of the late Florence and Thaddeus Hopper. He was the youngest of 3 siblings; his sisters, Carol and Lois having predeceased him. Cameron graduated from Trinity College, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1955, and Yale Law School in 1958. He served in the Connecticut Air National Guard from 1958 to 1964. On Aug. 24, 1957, Cameron married his childhood sweetheart, Margaret Helen McClure "Peggy," whom he met and befriended when they were both twelve years old.

After Law School, Cameron was employed by the Greenwich law firm of Ivey Barnum & O'Mara, where he practiced until he was elected Probate Judge for the Town of Greenwich in 1967. Cameron served as the Town's Probate Judge for 23 years, while also practicing law as a solo practitioner, until 1991. Thereafter, he continued to practice law with his son, David, and several other partners, including Robert G. Krause and Veronica C. Staplefield, until his retirement in December 2016.

Cameron served in numerous offices and volunteered a great amount of time to many local and state organizations, including: President of the Greenwich Old Timers Athletic Association; President of the Greenwich Health Association; President of the Young Republican Club; Vice President of the Connecticut Probate Assembly; Vice Chairman of the Greenwich Commission on Aging; Secretary of the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct; Secretary of the Greenwich Board of Health; Legal Counsel, Treasurer and Vestry Member of the Christ Church; Trustee of the Greenwich Library; Member of the Greenwich Hospital Building Committee; Member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Greenwich Bar Association; Board Member of the Oaklawn Foundation; and Member of the Advisory Board of the Greenwich Council Boy Scouts of America. He also coached several of his sons' little league baseball teams.

Most importantly, he will be remembered for his devotion to his family, always by his wife's side and supporting his sons' academic and athletic endeavors. Cameron always arranged his work schedule and weekends around whatever event, game or match one

more of his sons were participating in, so that he could attend with video camera in hand.

Cameron was loving, kind, loyal, generous and hard-working, and lived every day of his life by the highest moral and ethical standards.

Cameron is survived by his wife, Peggy, his five sons and five daughters in law: Cameron and Ann, of Richmond, Va.; Bryant and Betty, of Ridgefield, CT, Forbes and Patty, David and Susan, and James and Mandy, all of Greenwich, CT; fifteen grandchildren and a great grandson.

A memorial service will be announced in the Fall.

Memorial donations can be sent to the Greenwich Old Timers Athletic Association. [greenwicholdtimers.org](http://greenwicholdtimers.org)

## Henry Huth, Jr.

Henry Clay Huth, Jr. passed away on August 24, 2022, after a brief battle with cancer. Born in Cambridge, Ohio, on April 28, 1957, he was the son of the late Henry Clay Huth and Alison Schultz Huth.

Known as Hank, he grew up in Charlotte, North Carolina, Saratoga, California, and Elkhart, Indiana. He graduated from Albion College in 1979 with a degree in accounting. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity where he made life-long friends. Hank started his career at Peat Marwick in Detroit, Mich. He moved to Chicago, Illinois, where he was a manager in the tax division at Arthur Andersen. He met Boo, his wife of 39 years, in Chicago. They moved to Darien and then Riverside, Connecticut, where Hank became involved in many franchises, including Blockbuster Video, Boston Market, Einstein Brothers Bagels, Palm Beach Tan, and Dunkin' Donuts. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed hunting, skiing, fishing, skeet shooting and golfing. He loved country music, was an extremely good dancer, couldn't sing a note, was a connoisseur of fine wines. He had a terrific sense of humor and a laugh that was infectious. He was a member of the Greenwich Country Club, Riverside Yacht Club, the Gasparilla Inn Beach Club and Old Sandwich Golf Club. He loved the beach, whether it be on Martha's Vineyard or Boca Grande, where he collected shark's teeth and wampum shells. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his loving wife Barbara "Boo" King Huth, and his children Halsey Huth, Abby Huth Donohue, Phebe Huth, Brecky Huth and his son-in-law Peter Donohue. He is survived by his siblings Paul Huth and Krystol, Cami Huth O'Herren and her husband Greg, and Zach Huth; his mother-in-law Barbara B. King; and his sister and brother-in-law Muffy and Andy Fox. His father-in-law William A. King predeceased him. He had twelve nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Riverside Yacht Club on September 16 at 4 p.m. Please dress brightly. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Hank Huth Albion College Sigma Chi Scholarship Fund or the Fisher House Foundation in his name.

Albion College Office of Development  
Attn. Robyn Murphy  
611 E. Porter  
Albion, MI 49442  
Fisher House Foundation  
12300 Twinbrook Parkway  
Suite 410  
Rockville, MD 20852

## Evelyn Welt

June 2, 1021 - August 17, 2022

Evelyn Levy Welt passed away at her home in Stamford on August 17. She was 101. She and her husband Maurice were married for 68 years until his death in 2008; together they traveled the world. They had two daughters, Corinne

Garland and Rissa Grossman, seven grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Evelyn volunteered to translate books into braille, and loved reading, the theater, and playing piano, golf, bridge, canasta, and mahjong. She was born in Queens, NY, in 1921 and lived in Glen Cove and Sands Point, and later Greenwich, CT.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the rabbi's discretionary fund at Temple Shalom in Greenwich.

## Nerida Bogdanovic

Friends are invited to a Celebration of the Life of Nerida Jean Bogdanovic in her garden at 1:30 p.m. September 17.

Nerida, whose name means red water lily, died at home on January 30, 2022. She was 81.

She was a passionate and talented gardener who studied horticultural therapy following a long and successful career as a physical therapist. She also loved photography, needlepoint, knitting and searching for vintage treasures at local and regional flea markets.

Born November 22, 1940 in Barraba, NSW, Australia, she was the daughter of the late Spencer and Phyllis Witten.

The eldest of five children, Nerida spent her early childhood happily playing with her siblings and doing chores on the family property, "Wyndella."

Her education began at the Barraba Public School and continued at NEGS (New England Girls School) in Armidale, NSW. After graduating from NEGS, she went to the University of Sydney, School of Physiotherapy, and completed her studies there in 1961.

Nerida first worked at St. Vincent's Hospital and then at the North Ryde Psychiatric Center. She also saw private patients locally.

In December 1962, she married Bogdan Bogdanovic, a political refugee from war-torn Yugoslavia, whom she had met several years earlier. They lived in Double Bay until 1968, when Bogdan who spoke fluent French, accepted a job offer in Montreal, Canada.

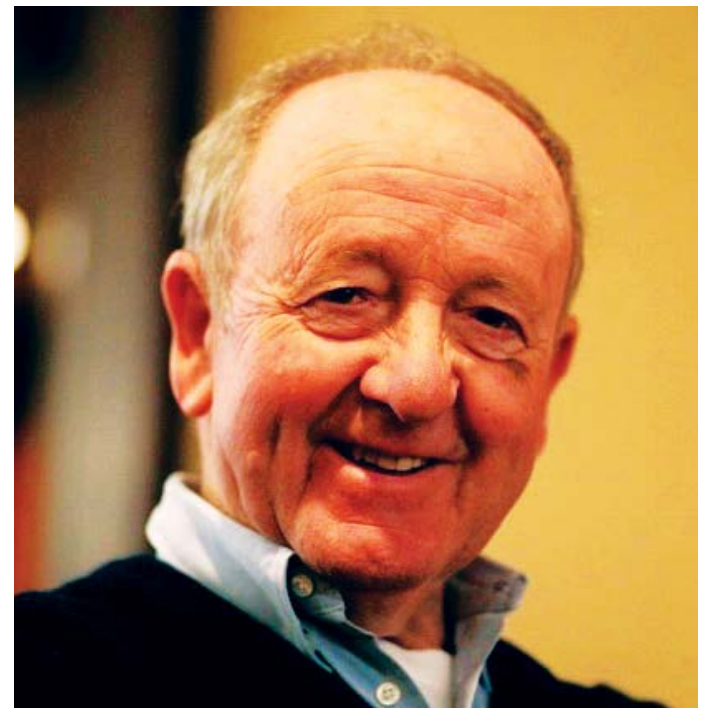
Together, they flew to Vancouver and traveled across Canada by train to Montreal on the Canadian Express. In Montreal, Nerida took a job at the Royal Victoria Hospital where she worked until Bogdan took a job in New York. They moved there in December 1968 and settled into life in the New York City suburbs.

Following the birth of their daughter, Nerida became a stay-at-home mother for several years. She returned to work as a physical therapist at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Stamford. When the family relocated, to Greenwich, she took another job as a physical therapist at The Nathaniel Witherell, where she worked for many years before taking an early retirement in 2003. Even in "retirement" Nerida continued working as a part-time and fulltime physical therapist in Greenwich.

Survivors include her daughter, Alexandra Bogdanovic, of Greenwich; four brothers, David Witten, Robert Witten, Geoffrey Witten, and Ian Witten (and their wives), all of Australia; and by her uncle, aunt, cousins, many nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and great-nephews.

In addition to her parents, Nerida was predeceased by her husband. To leave an online condolence please visit [www.Lacarenzafh.com](http://www.Lacarenzafh.com)

## Ignacio Albistur



Ignacio Albistur, of Greenwich, passed away August 18 at age 89. He was born in Pamplona, Spain on May 31, 1933 to Agustin & Josefa Albistur. He came to the United States in 1967 but returned to his native home many times over the years to visit his family. Ignacio worked for Pitney Bowes for 18 years as well as owning his own landscaping business. He enjoyed traveling, making homemade wine and his signature paellas that everyone loved. His family describes him as a man who could fix anything. Ignacio is the devoted husband of Esther, the cherished father of Steven Albistur (Daniel) and Wendy Albistur Grossman (Marc) and dear grandfather of Alexandra and Samantha.

To honor his life, family and friends gathered on Friday at Coxe & Graziano Funeral Home, Greenwich. Funeral Mass was held Saturday at Sacred Heart Church in Byram followed by private committal.

Memorial donations can be sent to either St. Jude's [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org) or the American Stroke Association [www.stroke.org](http://www.stroke.org) For more information or to place an online condolence, [www.w w w .](http://www.w w w .)



## St. Mary-Putnam Cemetery

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# 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. Open Conversation: what's "On the Horizon" for the Westchester County Airport: Sept. 12, 7pm.

## 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. Religious Education Classes begin Sept. 14.

### 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 - Amaranthe'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. Sept. 8: Teaching Mass with Fr. Richard, 6-7pm Parish Hall; All Holy Angels Group, 7-8:30pm, jingallinera@gcscct.org.

### St. Timothy Chapel

1034 North St.; 203-869-5421

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

### St. Paul Church

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

Mass: Mon-Thu: 9am; Sat: 4pm (Vigil); Sun: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am. Confession: Sat, 3-3:45pm. Mass on Holy Days: Vigil: 5:30pm, 9am & 12:15pm. Visit the website for information regarding the Bereavement Group (twice monthly) and weekly volunteer opportunities at the Don Bosco Kitchen and Food Pantry with the St. Paul Mercy Volunteers. All masses are available via livestream through the website. Ongoing: Bishop Barron's Study Program on the Seven Deadly Sins, Seven Lively Virtues: March 28, April 4 & 11, 7-8:30pm, mack42741@gmail.com. Mass each Friday during Lent Season, 9am, followed by The Stations of the Cross.

### St. Roch Church

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

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555  
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. 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

Holy Eucharist: Sun, 8am (Chapel); 10am (Church/ in-person & livestream). "Messy Church" Family Holy Eucharist: Sun, 9am (dates: Sept. 11 & 25, Oct. 9 & 23, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11), Behind the Tomes-Higgins House (Oct-Dec location: Parish Hall), bring a chair or blanket. Choral Evensong: Sun, 5pm (in-person & livestream). Mon-Fri: Morning Prayer, 8am (via Zoom). Wed: Eucharist, 10am (Church) Thu: Choral Evensong, 6:30pm (in-person & livestream). The Tanzania Trip: Jan. 12-24, 2023, kfroyce@gmail.com. Volunteer opportunity: Inspirica Women's Shelter - prepare and serve dinner: Sept. 7. Tour of St. John The Divine in NYC: Sept. 10, 9:30 am. Sunday Forum: "Living Lives of Meaning and Purpose: Lessons Learned from a Navy SEAL": Sept. 11, 11:15am.

### 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. Welcome Back to St. Barnabas Fall Picnic: Sept. 11, 11am.

### St. Paul's Episcopal Church

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

Worship: Sundays: Rite I, 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.

### 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. GRS Open House: Sept. 11, 11:45am-1:30pm, 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

### Dinletown 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 revivcfm@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. Starting this Fall - Sept. 11 - two Services: 9 & 10:45am.

### 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.

## PREBYTERIAN

### 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.

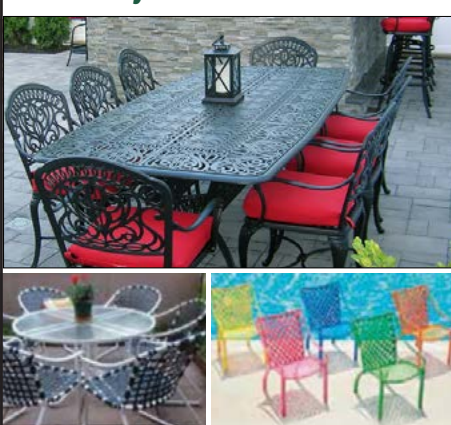
### Living Hope Community Church

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. Congregational Meeting: Sept. 11, 11am.



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COLUMN FROM THE RMA

# A Shot to Save the World, The Story of the Race for a COVID-19 Vaccine

*Greg characterized the fast development of these Covid vaccines as modern science's greatest achievement. He explained that this was attributable to the convergence of several facts and forces....*



At the Retired Men's Association (RMA) of Greenwich's meeting on Wednesday, August 24, Skip Auch and Jim Campbell introduced Gregory Zuckerman, a 26-year special writer at the Wall Street Journal. Greg has authored several business best sellers plus he regularly appears on CNBC, Fox Business, Bloomberg Television and other news channels. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Brandeis University.

Greg spoke to the RMA members about his most recent book, *A Shot to Save the World: The Inside Story of the Life-or-Death Race for a Covid-19 Vaccine*, which recounts the efforts to develop a vaccine in a very short period of time. Whereas developing a vaccine typically took eight to ten years, with four years being the fastest any prior vaccine was developed, the current Covid-19 vaccines were developed amazingly in only 330 days.

Greg characterized the fast development of these Covid vaccines as modern science's greatest achievement. He explained that this was attributable to the convergence of several facts and forces:

- Previously unheralded basic research,
- An almost fanatic preoccupation with developing the vaccine by some biotech firms with no previous record of success,
- Wall Street financing, and
- The United States government's help.

The heroes of Greg's story were not the most likely candidates, the large vaccine producers like Merck, Sanofi, and GSK. These companies did not pursue a Covid vaccine with great vigor because it did not appear to be that profitable a venture given that it appeared possible that the pandemic might just die off, meaning that working on a vaccine was financially risky. Also vaccines in general are not big money makers for pharma companies that profit much more from their drugs that people take every day compared to a once-a-year or once-a-lifetime vaccine.

Into this vacuum stepped two companies: Moderna and BioNTech. Moderna is an American company that had attracted attention because of its high-tech approach that focused on mRNA, but as of early 2020 it was viewed with skepticism because after more than a decade of work it still had delivered no product to the marketplace. When its CEO learned of the coronavirus, he concluded that it was a problem for which Moderna's high-tech technology might be the solution. He then redirected the

company's efforts to focus with very high intensity on a Covid vaccine. Early indications were that Moderna was on the right track with the vaccine it was developing, but unfortunately it lacked the money to complete the job. The CEO's early efforts to raise funds—directed at the government, Merck, and the Gates Foundation—all failed. Ultimately, it was Wall Street and capitalism that bailed Moderna out. Morgan Stanley purchased \$1.3 billion of newly issued Moderna stock, that it then resold to its clients. This \$1.3 billion infusion of capital provided Moderna with the funds to complete development of its vaccine.

BioNTech is a German company that had been working on developing a cancer vaccine and other products for over a decade, but none of its products had yet reached the market. Its CEO was convinced that its mRNA-focused technology was the way to deal with the coronavirus. At first his wife and partner was skeptical that the company should shift its focus to this new health crisis, but she eventually was persuaded. As BioNTech was then partnering with Pfizer on other projects, it asked Pfizer to fund its development of the Covid vaccine. Pfizer initially

declined, but the BioNTech CEO persisted and persuaded Pfizer to collaborate and provide the necessary funding.

Notably the science underlying the Moderna and BioNTech vaccines did not start with these two companies. For decades, largely unheralded scientists had been doing the fundamental work on messenger RNA (mRNA) that was employed in both of these vaccines. But making mRNA actually work required overcoming huge technical hurdles, and much of the work that enabled Moderna and BioNTech to do so was performed at the University of Wisconsin in the 1990s and later at Duke, the University of Pennsylvania, and MIT. The U.S. government also played a role. Its Operation Warp Speed, the government's program to expedite the development of the vaccine, eventually provided funding that helped some of the vaccine developers, and it helped speed up the process of vaccine approval.

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

The RMA's next presentation will be by Jonathan Lemire, an American journalist and political correspondent, who is currently the White House bureau chief of Politico and host of MSNBC's morning news show *Way Too Early*. This presentation will be about his new book "The Big Lie: Election Chaos, Political Opportunism, and the State of American Politics After 2020" and will occur on Wednesday, September 7, at 11:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich as well as on webinar at: <https://bit.ly/30lBj2l>. Please Note: Those attending the presentation at the Church must show proof of vaccination and a booster at the door for admittance.

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# Level Select Scores Dramatic First-Round Series

BY LIZ LEAMY

Last Sunday was a day for the books as Level Select CBD, the powerhouse team based out of Barton Farms in Dutchess County, New York who clinched the 2022 East Coast Silver and Gold Cup titles earlier this summer ran away with a 10-8 victory against Los Violines, the formidable crew from Westchester County, New York in the first-round playoffs of the 2022 East Coast Open 20-goal Championship at the Greenwich Polo Club.

Playing in front of a sold-out crowd of more than 5,000 people, the members of Level Select CBD and Los Violines, both equine and human, were clearly on their A game as they flew around the massive Conyers Farm field at super-charged speeds displaying incredible power and skill, designating this as one of the most competitive and thrilling high-goal showdowns at the Greenwich Polo Club so far this season.

Throughout the first half of this match, Los Violines, whose roster featured Kris Kampsen, the stealth Wellington, Florida six-goaler, Lerin Zubiarré, the lightning-quick Argentinian seven-goaler, Marcos García Del Río, the esteemed Argentinian five-goaler and Christophe Landon, the team's focused one-goal patron, lead in points.

However, Level Select CBD turned the game around in the second half, tying the score in the fourth and fifth chukkers.

Then, in the last few minutes of the sixth (final) chukker, Level Select CBD surged ahead of its opponent due to the superior playmanship of Max Gundlach, the team's firecracker 19-year-old number-one player who knocked in two critical goals to put his team at the top of the leaderboard with a 10-8.

"I'm happy with how I played today. I just tried to focus on the ball and getting in the 'zone,'" said Gundlach, who was named Most Valuable Player of the match. "It's been a super competitive tournament and the goal was to play our best. I'm also very excited about getting the MVP Award, I wasn't expecting it at all and it's a huge honor." (Gundlach, who will be attending the University of St. Andrews in Scotland this fall, shares the number-one spot on the team with his father, Andrew Gundlach, an A-ranked player who is also the Level Select CBD figurehead.)

Certainly, watching Level Select CBD firing out at full throttle against their opponent during the second half of this match was something.

This laser-focused team, featuring Gringo Colombres, the electric Argentinian eight-goaler, Joaquin Pano, the dynamic Argentinian six-goaler, Ezequiel Martínez Ferrario, the rock-solid Argentinian six-goaler and Max and Andrew Gundlach all



Level Select CBD (pink jerseys) battle it out against Los Violines (green jerseys) in the first round series of the 2022 East Coast Open at the Greenwich Polo Club last Sunday. (Photo by Claudia Suica)

worked together in optimal fashion to yield substantial results.

"It was a tight game and tough to start, but then we were 'there,'" said Gringo Colombres, reputed to be one of the most powerful and consistent players in high-goal polo today. "I'm really excited to be playing in the East Coast Open here at the Greenwich Polo Club. There is so much excitement in the air and that's what it's all about."

For others there, including Steve Garvey, the famous Major League Baseball All-Star player and World Series champion, as well as Frederick Fekkai, the internationally renowned French hair stylist and entrepreneur, it was an unforgettable afternoon as well.

"This is an incredibly unique sport in that the athletes and horses work in tandem together. That, for me, is what makes it so great," said Steve Garvey, who played first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres and was there to help support the Level Select CBD team and Kadenwood, the California-based Level Select CBD sponsoring company for whom he serves as a spokesperson. "The horses and riders seem to be 'at one with' the game and the eye-hand coordination is amazing to watch. This is the third polo match I've ever attended and I always gain a little knowledge every time." (Garvey,

a California resident, attended games in Palm Beach, Florida and Bridgehampton, New York, prior to this one.)

Garvey's colleagues agreed.

"This match was so exciting," said Erick Dickens, co-founder and Chief Executive Officer of Kadenwood, the Newport Beach, California-based parent company of the Level Select CBD brands and products. "It was incredibly competitive and everything came down to what happened in the end with Max's outstanding level of playing. It felt like a playoff game and you could see everyone was engaged."

Others echoed similar sentiments.

"The standard and quality of the playing here has been incredible," said Rob Colorina, Director and Advisor of the AIAC Investment Group who works out of its offices in New York City. "It's great to be here with so many people enjoying the game. It means a lot, especially considering the fact that we have all come through the pandemic and we're blessed to be here."

Vendors agreed.

"The polo is incredible, it's a great crowd and everything is so festive," said Julie Bliss, manager of Roller Rabbit on Greenwich Avenue, the popular retailer that was a featured vendor at the Greenwich Polo Club last Sunday and whose merchandise has emerged as a TikTok sensation over the past several years.

"It's been so busy and everyone is always so warm and welcoming here. Everything is so well run and I always see so many of the same people, which is really nice. It is an ideal base for us to build brand awareness as well as exposure."

Others reiterated the same narrative.

"The polo is awesome and this is such a special place. Everyone always seems to come together and have such a great time," said Griff Harris, a lifelong Greenwich resident who is President and Owner of Griff Harris Insurance Services based in town. "This is such a beautiful and dynamic environment and everything is so well managed and taken care of. We have to thank Peter Brant [the founder of the Greenwich Polo Club and longtime player on the White Birch team] for all of this, which is due to his vision, dedication and efforts."

Certainly, the role Peter Brant has played in terms of helping build the Greenwich Polo Club into one of the most prominent and celebrated high-goal venues in the sport over the years has been remarkable.

Ever since he first started the Greenwich Polo Club back in 1981, Brant, his management and staff have effectively helped establish this venue as a main national summer high-goal destination with a stellar reputation, primarily due

to the fact that it has consistently featured a roster of so many of the sport's most renowned athletes and ponies over the years, among other things.

Since its inception, thousands of people have been flocking to the Greenwich Polo Club every Sunday during the summers to watch the world-class athletes and horses and enjoy the prospect of dressing up, visiting with family, friends and work colleagues and just to be part of the whole Conyers Farm experience, something that reflects much of the spirit and essence of the town itself.

"This venue is incredible, it is so beautiful and charming. It is Greenwich," said Steve Garvey, who graciously spent time signing autographs and chatting with the throes of fans who crowded around him after the match. "You have everything here and you can tell everyone is having a good time. You get the opportunity to see world-class athletes and spend time with family and friends. It is an inspirational environment that really makes you want to keep evolving and be the best you can be."

Well said, indeed. The next East Coast Open match will be held on Sunday, September 4th at the Greenwich Polo Club. For more information, please visit the club's website at [www.greenwichpoloclub.com](http://www.greenwichpoloclub.com).

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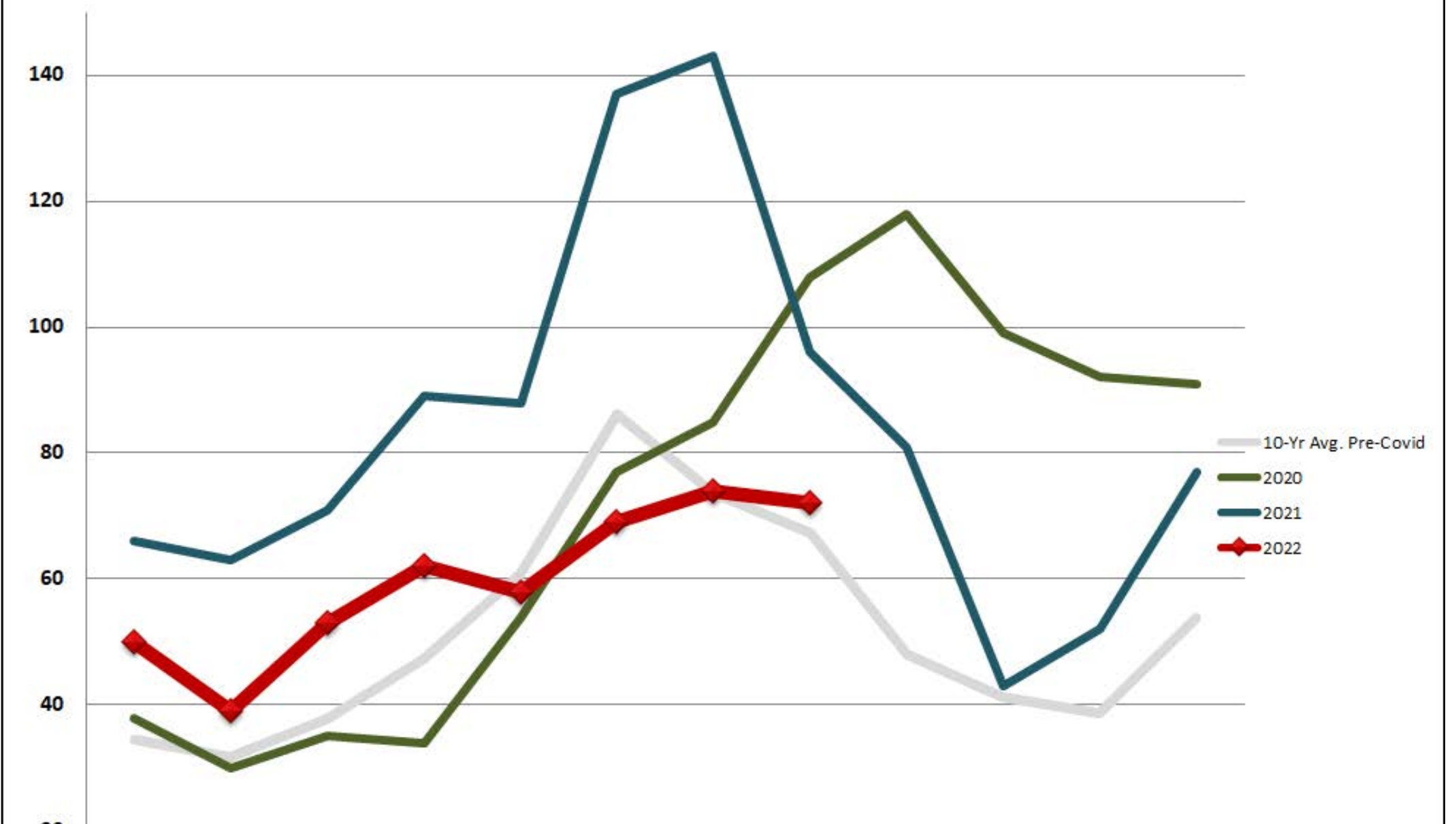
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## August Real Estate Report Why Greenwich Real Estate is Not Like the U.S. Market



By MARK PRUNER

Greenwich real estate is doing much better than much of the U.S. real estate market. In fact, by most measures our market has gotten tighter in the last few months. To be fair the rate of increase has slowed, but prices are still going up and months of supply remains very low.

#### **Greenwich Prices are up both Y-o-Y and since April when the Fed started to raise rates**

Our average sales price for a single-family home in Greenwich year-to-date is \$3,120,000. Sales prices are up 4.7% from April 2022, when the Fed started their big rate hikes. It's not just the average price that is up, our median price is up 4.6%

to \$2,550,000. Think about that, half of the Greenwich homes sold in 2022 have sold for more than \$2.5 million. Back in August 2018, the median price was \$1.95 million, so we have seen an increase of 30.8%, since 2018, our last good pre-Covid year.

When talking about prices, particularly in Greenwich, you have to take the average sales price changes with a grain of salt as much of the change is due not to overall price rises, but to the change in the mix of what is selling. Our high-end can be very high and it doesn't take many big sales to move the average sales price. Last year we sold 3 houses over \$27 million, so far this year, we've sold none. Our highest reported sales price is \$17.6 million. (Congratulations to Brian Milton and Yashmin Lloyds).

To further see how the mix of high-end sales, and a decrease in sales under \$1.5 million affected prices

compare the median sales price to the sales price per s.f. Since April, our median price is up 4.6%, while our sales price per square foot is up 6.0%. The price per s.f. is less affected by the mix of what is selling, so it can be a better indicator. The bottom line is that all three price averages are up on a year-over-year basis. These indices are up for the last four months even as the Fed has jacked up the fed funds rate by 225 basis points this year.

#### **Months of Supply stays tight and days on market continue to slide**

Another indicator of a tightening market is a decrease in days on market of properties that are selling.

Our days on market have gone from 114 days in August 2018 to around 60 days in August last year and April this year. Since then, the market has got even tighter to only 32 days on market for sales in August 2022. At

### *Greenwich Prices are up both Y-o-Y and since April when the Fed started to raise rates*

the same time our months of supply has stayed in the super-seller's market of 3.4 months of supply up slightly from 2.8 months of supply in August 2021.

It may seem that the slowdown in the economy and the increase in interest rates has not affected Greenwich, but what we are really seeing are two countervailing trends. Sales have slowed from last year going from 751 sales last year by the end of August to only 477 sales at the end of August 2022. Had inventory stayed the same, our months of supply would have jumped this year, but right now our

inventory is down 24% from last August. What's really amazing about this, is that last August's 267 listings were a record low for August. One most people didn't expect to go a lot lower.

Even more amazingly, inventory did continue to drop for the next 6 months, all the way through March, when it hit an all-time low of 140 listings. From there we had a "strong" recovery to 222 listings by the middle of July. Since then, we seen inventory drift down to today's 202 listings. All these numbers are still way below the 500 - 600 listings we'd expect this time of year. Combine decreasing sales and decreasing inventory and we've had a dynamic balance that has kept our market in the super-seller range, even as overall sales drop.

#### **Sales climb back above average**

So far in August we have had 72 sales compared to our 10-year, pre-Covid average of 67 sales. As usual, our August sales are down from July sales, but by next week, August sales are likely to be above July's sales of 74 houses as late sales are reported. We always have a few late sales reported, but the Greenwich MLS has really tightened up on the reporting rules, so a couple of days more and we should have them all.

#### **Sales below \$1.5 million "fall"**

As you might expect with rising interest rates sales at the lower end, which are more sensitive to mortgage cost increases have declined. A couple of clarifications though; first in Greenwich, we really don't have a low-end. Every house in Greenwich has sold above the national average of \$430,000. Secondly, sales are

down in every price, except for \$4 - 5 million where they are up only 8%. When you compare this August's sales to August 2018, our last good pre-Covid year, sales above \$1.5 million are up 52 houses this year, while sales below \$1.5 million are down 47 sales.

What is even more revealing is that that this August we only have 15 contingent contracts out of 87 total contracts or 17%. In August 2018, 31% of 61 contracts were contingent, or almost double the percent contingent contracts in 2018. People without cash are being squeezed by both higher rates and also the tight market. If you are looking to buy under \$1.5 million in Greenwich, it really helps to bring cash or an underwritten pre-approval to the bidding process.

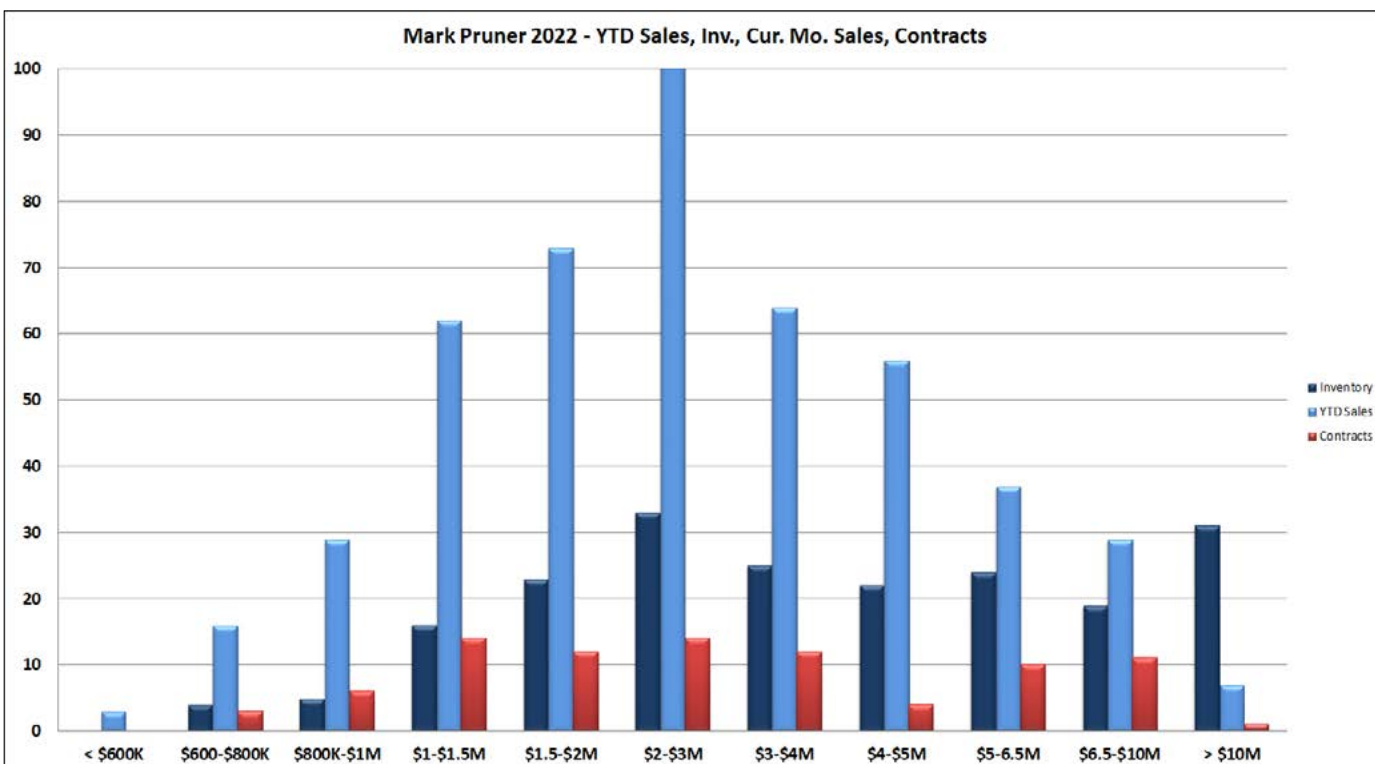
The market is slowing, but above \$1.5 million, it's actually doing fairly well, given how little inventory we have. The one exception is the over \$10 million market which remains slow. Sales at the high-end have moved later in the year. In August our market from \$5 - 6.5 million did particularly well with 22 sales and contracts compared to only 26 sales before this month.

If you want to be the prevailing buyer in this market, get a good Realtor, attorney and inspector. It's still tough out there. At the same time if you are a seller, it's a declining market and not the time to try an aspirational price.

Stay tuned ...

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Month	Inventory	Average SP	Median SP	\$/s.f	DOM
Aug '22	202	\$ 3,120,050	\$ 2,550,000	669	32
Apr '22	170	\$ 2,979,357	\$ 2,437,500	631	64
Aug '21	267	\$ 2,994,235	\$ 2,340,000	595	60
Aug '18	582	\$ 1,995,370	\$ 1,950,000	529	114
Year	Inventory	Average SP	Median SP	\$/s.f	DOM
Aug '22					
Apr '22	18.8%	4.7%	4.6%	6.0%	-50.0%
Aug '21	-24.3%	4.2%	9.0%	12.4%	-46.7%
Aug '18	-65.3%	56.4%	30.8%	26.5%	-71.9%





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Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
55 Winthrop Drive	Riverside	\$2,850,000	Sat 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
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11 Shannon Lane	Cos Cob	\$1,925,000	Sat 2:30-4 PM	Brown Harris Stevens
11 Shannon Lane	Cos Cob	\$1,925,000	Sun 2-4 PM	Brown Harris Stevens
41 Harold Street B	Cos Cob	\$6,200	Sun 11-1 PM	Charles Paternina (Office)
353 Riversville Road	Greenwich	\$1,395,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
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23 Park Avenue	Old Greenwich	\$3,950,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Corcoran Centric Realty
12 Frontier Road	Cos Cob	\$2,295,000	Sat 2-4 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
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7 Bolling Place	Greenwich	\$995,000	Sun 3-5 PM	Sotheby's

## NEW SALES

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Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
4 Putnam Hill Road 2K	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$388,000	\$64	1	1		985
1 Putnam Hill 2E	\$425,000	\$425,000	\$425,000	\$63	2	1	0	1,050
104 River West 104	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$745,000	\$73	2	3	0	1,792
50 Almira Drive B	\$820,000	\$820,000	\$830,000	\$7	2	2	0	1,798
33 Harold Street	\$885,000	\$868,000	\$857,500	\$84	3	2	0.17	1,708
21 Hunt Terrace	\$925,000	\$925,000	\$1,025,000	\$18	2	1	0.43	1,442
29 Thornhill Road	\$1,200,000	\$1,100,000	\$1,050,000	\$81	3	3	0.3	1,296
10 Tomac Court	\$1,495,000	\$1,395,000	\$1,400,000	\$29	4	2	0.11	1,848
26 Revere Road	\$1,300,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,400,000	\$71	4	2	0.25	2,383
75 Fairfield Road	\$1,725,000	\$1,550,000	\$1,450,000	\$133	4	2	1	2,607
254 Stanwich Road	\$2,125,000	\$2,125,000	\$2,125,000	\$70	4	4	1.37	4,044
3 Copper Beech Road	\$2,995,000	\$2,995,000	\$3,600,000	\$12	4	4	1.22	5,154
1 Lafrentz Road	\$3,750,000	\$3,750,000	\$3,700,000	\$23	5	6	4.11	4,983
27 Skylark Road	\$3,650,000	\$3,650,000	\$3,850,000	\$15	5	5	0.26	5,950
118 Havemeyer Place	\$4,995,000	\$4,995,000	\$5,100,000	\$75	5	5	0.15	5,588
55 Perkins Road	\$8,900,000	\$7,600,000	\$6,400,000	\$180	7	10	3.34	10,254
26 Richmond Hill Road	\$6,495,000	\$6,495,000	\$6,495,000	\$20	6	7	4.23	9,082
33 Grossett Road	\$7,950,000	\$6,749,500	\$6,525,000	\$81	7	7	0.51	7,171

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Address	List Price	Price/SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
1465 Putnam Avenue 101	\$410,000	\$458	896		1	1	Old Greenwich
62 Sherwood Place A	\$450,000		-		2	1	South Parkway
62 Sherwood Place B	\$450,000		-		2	1	South Parkway
1465 Putnam Avenue 326	\$630,000	\$469	1,344	0	2	1	Old Greenwich
6 Robertson Lane 4	\$975,000	\$466	2,094	0	3	2	Cos Cob
7 Bolling Place	\$995,000	\$849	1,172	0.09	3	2	South of Post Road
310 Orchard Street	\$1,200,000	\$538	2,230	0.3	4	3	South Parkway
25 Elm Street 65	\$1,295,000	\$1,315	985	0	2	1	South of Post Road
62 Sherwood Place C	\$1,499,000			0.36	3	2	South Parkway
1 Brookside Park	\$1,659,000	\$711	2,333	0.21	4	3	Old Greenwich
141 Hendrie Avenue	\$2,200,000	\$883	2,492	0.56	3	2	Riverside
12 Frontier Road	\$2,295,000	\$643	3,568	1.06	5	3	Cos Cob
9 Oak Lane	\$2,775,000	\$1,467	1,891	0.19	3	2	Old Greenwich
55 Winthrop Drive	\$2,850,000	\$778	3,663	0.39	5	4	Riverside
174 Cognewaugh Road	\$3,495,000	\$683	5,118	1.76	5	5	Cos Cob
23 Park Avenue	\$3,950,000	\$804	4,911	0.22	5	4	Old Greenwich
117 Shore Road	\$3,995,000	\$966	4,136	0.41	4	3	Old Greenwich
2 Chieftans Road	\$4,100,000	\$532	7,705	1.39	4	7	North Parkway
10 Sparrow Lane	\$5,495,000	\$778	7,062	1.46	5	3	South Parkway
682 Lake Avenue	\$6,200,000	\$861	7,198	1.82	7	6	South Parkway
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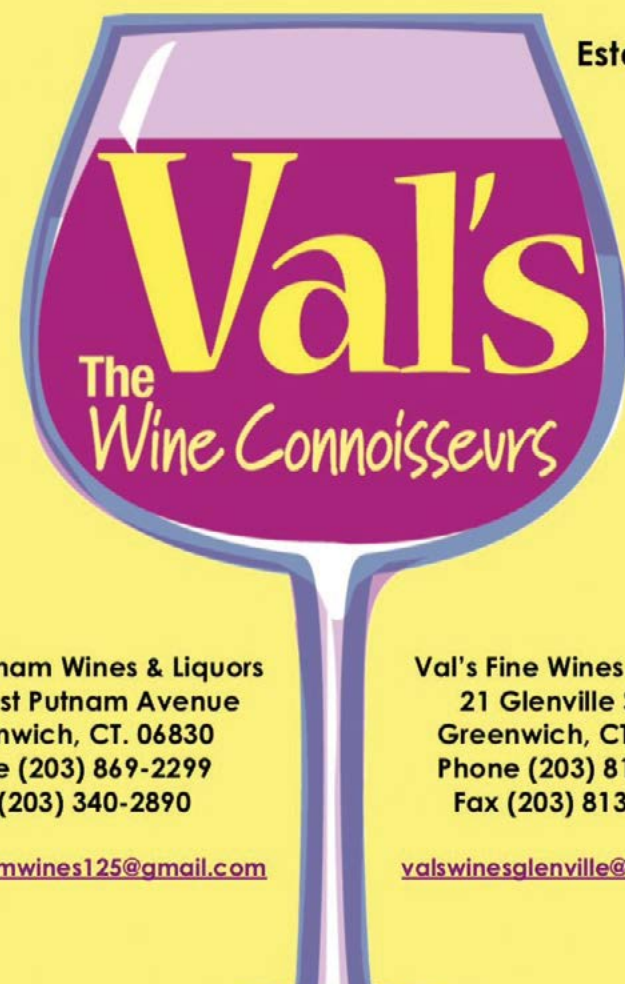
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WILDLY SUCCESSFUL

## The Lammergeier



By JIM KNOX

I scanned the rugged ridgelines of South Africa's Drakensberg Mountains for the creature I'd hoped to spot. As we ascended the mountain road toward the fabled Sani Pass, marking the border of Lesotho, Africa's Kingdom in the Sky, we journeyed deeper into their home range. Accounting for the erratic bounce of our SUV tackling the unpaved and rutted track, I locked my gaze on the verdant face of the Twelve Apostles. This iconic ridgeline of the Drakenberg or Dragon's Mountains, marks the unofficial gate to the Great Escarpment encompassing the central South African Plateau. It also marks the range of one of the planet's most remarkable residents. After a particularly long look, I was rewarded by a small black dot, flying more than a thousand feet aloft and nearly a mile away. As we climbed higher, the creature flew over the valley affording me just enough of a view to confirm its identity.

The Lammergeier, or Bearded Vulture (*Gypaetus barbatus*) is a creature that is not quite what it seems. With its Latin name meaning, "bearded vulture-eagle", the Lammergeier is a creature of varying origins and appearance. Though it is distantly related to the Egyptian Vulture, as the only member of its genus, the Lammergeier is unique. With lengths reaching four feet, wingspans exceeding nine feet and weights topping 17 pounds, it is among the world's largest birds of prey!

With a gray-blue back, cream-colored breast, and forehead with a bold black band across the eyes, the Lammergeier is distinctively marked. Bristle-like feathers under the bird's chin, give the bird a beardlike appearance, hence its English name. Sporting varying orange or rust-colored

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plumage on their head, legs, and breasts, Lammergeiers are hard to miss. This coloration is believed to come from iron-rich dustbathing, mud-rubbing, and drinking in mineral-saturated waters.

While the vast majority of the world's wildlife consume plants, meat, or both, the Lammergeier is among select few species that target a most unusual food source. Passing over the carcass for the skeleton within, these specialists engage in the rare practice of osteophagy, or bone eating! Why bones? Well, bone marrow is nutrient dense, conferring a wealth of fats and minerals to those creatures resourceful and persistent enough to access the nutrients locked within. Though it seldom preys on living creatures, it has the physical adaptations to dismantle a carcass and a most unusual and efficient strategy for feeding.

The German origin of the word, Lammergeier, meaning "Lamb Vulture," reflects the belief that these massive vultures preyed upon lambs. Its ancient name, Ossifrage, means "Bone Breaker." While it's true Lammergeiers will prey upon small and mid-sized mammals—and the occasional hapless tortoise, they feed almost exclusively by scavenging bones from carcasses. This is where the Bearded Vulture excels.

Biting clear through bones up to the size of lamb femurs, the Lammergeier's robust head, neck and torso are designed to facilitate snapping and crushing. Yet, the Lammergeier can do more than snap up a lamb bone. Selecting bones of up to 4 inches in diameter and up to nine pounds in weight (nearly the bird's own weight), the Bearded Vulture targets larger meals. By flying more than 500 feet aloft, these giant birds will drop their marrow-laden treasure on the rocks below, opening them up for the feast within. For smaller bones, the Lammergeier exhibits a rare ability in the animal kingdom—tool use. By smashing these bones against rocks, these intelligent birds access the most nutrition from each bone, and the most success from each opportunity.

A bird of true wilderness and the world's most remote mountain ranges, the Bearded Vulture can be found in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres and above tree line across the planet's highest peaks. From the Alps to the Pyrenees, and from the Caucasus to the Himalayas, and even Ethiopia's Bale Mountains, the Lammergeier reigns above all.

Unusual among vultures in possessing a fully feathered head, the Lammergeier doesn't probe carcasses like its naked-



headed cousins. Yet it still cleans up the remains of dead creatures and avalanche-chute mammals to remove disease from the landscape. Possessing some of the most powerful stomach acids in the animal kingdom, the Lammergeier rapidly dissolves even thick bone fragments and digests their contents.

With a worldwide population estimated at no more than 10,000 individuals by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN), the big bird with the larger-than-life reputation needs our help. And such help would be an investment for the health of all. Make no bones about it, when it comes to tackling disease, in the

"Bone Breaker," Mother Nature gave us the answer ages ago.

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.

Yorkshire terrier

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19-C-20-B-21-F-22-H-23-K



## Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flights of fancy
  - 6 Unexpected problem
  - 10 Agonize (over)
  - 14 American Eagle intimate apparel brand
  - 15 Sign at a takeout counter
  - 16 Step before dry
  - 17 60-Across in heaven?
  - 19 Road trip game
  - 20 "What's more ..."
  - 21 Pal, in Paris
  - 22 Ray in the ocean
  - 24 "I want a brewski!"
  - 26 60-Across at the airport?
  - 29 Passports, e.g.
  - 30 Yellowstone herd
  - 32 Connections
  - 33 Bae or beau
  - 34 Bad-mouth
  - 36 Juicy bits?
  - 37 60-Across at a royal residence?
  - 40 Winter forecast
  - 42 With intensity
  - 43 Domino indentation
  - 44 One more than bi-\_\_\_\_/her/hers
  - 47 Beanie or beret
- DOWN**
- 1 Japanese horseradish
  - 2 All better, say
  - 3 Flowers named for the Greek rainbow goddess
  - 4 Insignificant
  - 5 Volleyball move before a spike
  - 6 Acronym encompassing chem and calc
  - 7 Tag line?
  - 8 "When I was your \_\_\_\_ ..."
  - 9 Amanda who became the first National Youth Poet Laureate
  - 10 Jitterbug dance style
  - 11 One may sense saltiness or sweetness
  - 12 Guatemala's language, in Guatemala
  - 13 "How come?"
  - 18 Rice dish with saffron
  - 23 Small batteries
  - 25 More than a bite
  - 27 Burns a bit
  - 28 Summit
  - 31 Take effect
  - 34 Gaping mouth
  - 35 "Golly!"
  - 36 Ask too much
  - 37 Candy with the tagline "Taste the explosion!"
  - 38 Remove, as a bra
  - 39 Name found in "kale chips"
  - 40 Banana Boat stat
  - 41 Falls across a border?
  - 44 Not just any
  - 45 Laser cannon's smaller relative
  - 47 Big fuss
  - 48 Exam for some H.S. seniors
  - 49 Bejeweled crowns
  - 51 Bullwinkle, for one
  - 52 Digital \_\_\_\_ (break from screen time)
  - 54 Render unavailable
  - 57 Penny
  - 59 Key beside Q
  - 61 Imitate
  - 62 UFO pilots, maybe

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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## Barriers to Entry by Rebecca Goldstein

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## Your Horoscope for Next Week

- VIRGO**  
24 Aug-23 Sept This could be one of the best weeks of the year for you, and the next few weeks will be rather special too. With Venus joining the Sun in your birth sign good things will come at you from all directions. Don't ask why - just enjoy each and every moment of it.
- LIBRA**  
24 Sept-23 Oct Something that occurs this week will make you either freeze in the headlights or get out of the way. The choice is yours. But no matter how bad the situation might seem, in a few days it won't worry you in the slightest, so don't make a big issue out of it.
- SCORPIO**  
24 Oct-22 Nov Friendships and group activities are under excellent stars this week so seek out people who make you glad to be alive. There are few things more life-enhancing than being with someone on the same wavelength who sees life the same way as you.
- SAGITTARIUS**  
23 Nov-21 Dec As Venus, planet of harmony, crosses the midheaven point of your chart tomorrow it will be easy to get your way with employers and others in authority. You will know exactly what to say and do so make sure you have got a purpose in mind.
- CAPRICORN**  
22 Dec-20 Jan Even if you are the kind of Capricorn who likes to stay close to home you will feel adventurous this week. That's good as the planets suggest that if you go somewhere you have never been you will meet someone who lights up your life.
- AQUARIUS**  
21 Jan-19 Feb Venus's move into Virgo means you may be a bit touchy this week, especially where possessions and money are concerned. But Venus's effect is usually positive so you probably have nothing to worry about. You may develop a secret crush on someone too.
- PISCES**  
20 Feb-20 March Everyone will think you are the bees' knees this week - as you are - but your aim must be to make someone else feel special. If a loved one feels neglected, go out of your way to convince them they are and always will be the most important person in your life.
- ARIES**  
21 March-20 April You must make allowances this week for those who lack your ability to get things done. So don't make a fuss if someone you live or work with messes up. At work especially you need to learn to be more relaxed and forgiving - of yourself too.
- TAURUS**  
21 April-21 May The time has come to let down your hair. With your ruler Venus in the most light-hearted area of your chart you won't want to be too serious about anything - which is good as you can be a bit too solemn at times. Life is meant to be fun - not a chore.
- GEMINI**  
22 May-21 June You may not agree with what a friend or relative proposes but as their mind is made up all you can do is give them your support and hope it does not end in tears. As the planets suggest it is more likely to end in smiles maybe it is just you being pessimistic.
- LEO**  
24 July-23 Aug Others will do what you ask this week if you make it plain what they stand to gain from helping. A bit of bribery is not always bad and could even be good if everyone gains. You will, of course, gain more than most, but you are the boss so that's expected.

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## Family Time Crossword

The (K) Clues Are for Kids

Created by Timothy E. Parker

- ACROSS**
- 1. (K) \_\_\_\_-fi (film type)
  - 4. Strikes knuckles against wood
  - 8. (K) Coating inside a chimney
  - 12. (K) "It's \_\_\_\_ warm for multiple layers today"
  - 13. Send out, as energy
  - 14. (K) Fish between two pieces of bread
  - 15. (K) Six-legged creature
  - 16. Stadium section
  - 17. Boric or amino
  - 18. "Get out!" to Michael Jackson? (2 words)
  - 20. (K) Crazy \_\_\_\_ (game)
  - 22. (K) "Hi" relative
  - 23. (K) "\_\_\_\_ you going to eat the rest of that asparagus?"
  - 24. A miscellaneous mixture
  - 27. Indication of another name
  - 28. (K) Wooden hat-holder
  - 31. Like perfect trades (3 words)
  - 35. (K) A U.S. crime-fighting org.
  - 36. (K) Was just about to be the first to cross the finish line
  - 37. (K) Like a tire that needs help
  - 38. (K) Shady tree type
  - 39. Dude
  - 41. Super late-night flight
  - 44. (K) Art stands
  - 48. (K) Above
  - 49. Polio vaccine developer
  - 51. (K) Feel yucky
  - 52. (K) Like a wee anything
  - 53. (K) Island by another name
  - 54. (K) Ocean relative
  - 55. (K) "Who \_\_\_\_ likes mustard on their Brussels sprouts?"
  - 56. (K) Building for a leaf blower
  - 57. (K) Thing that can get a dirty ring
- DOWN**
- 1. (K) Stick with a toothpick
  - 2. (K) Ice cream holder
  - 3. Very small amount
  - 4. (K) Fix a loose shoelace
  - 5. "Jaws" town
  - 6. (K) Pecan or cherry dessert
  - 7. Hair-y highlights
  - 8. (K) Place for acting work
  - 9. (K) "Oh, that's some pain right there!"
  - 10. (K) Two words after "get," "step" or "depend"
  - 11. (K) Young boys
  - 19. (K) Marvel Comics superhero with a hammer
  - 21. Certain Arab country
  - 24. (K) Not having to work today
  - 25. Chem class setting
  - 26. "Three," in a Rocky film title
  - 27. (K) Do sum basic math
  - 28. (K) Buddy
  - 29. Important period of history
  - 30. (K) Acquire
  - 32. (K) Any country supporting our country
  - 33. Mortal enemy
  - 34. (K) Spacecraft from who knows where
  - 38. Creepy
  - 39. (K) "Beauty and the Beast" character
  - 40. (K) Did a fall chore
  - 41. (K) City in Italy
  - 42. (K) As far away from good as you can get
  - 43. (K) Places lions lie
  - 45. (K) Direction of the sunrise
  - 46. In \_\_\_\_ of (instead of)
  - 47. Thick piece of marble
  - 50. (K) Remains from a fire

Can you find the answer to this riddle within the solved puzzle?  
Large tool box?  
Look for the answer in next week's paper.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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Previous riddle answer:  
Ground ocean liner?  
8-A) SAND

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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**
- 1 set down in writing (8)
  - 2 hackneyed (6)
  - 3 having doubts (10)
  - 4 beginning a journey (9)
  - 5 specially made (6)
  - 6 website divisions (5)
  - 7 fundamental (6)
- SOLUTIONS**

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GES	CHE	CUS	COR	ARK
SU	AL	EMB	IO	PA

Previous Answers: 1. DOWNER 2. TOPICS 3. TOSTADA 4. PARCHMENT 5. BOBCAT 6. PUBLISHED 7. RESEMBLING 2/10



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10:30 a.m.

Storytime. Cos Cob Library Turret. 203-622-6883. [lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org)

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Saturday, Sept. 3

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Monday, Sept. 5

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Tuesday, Sept. 6

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.

4 p.m.

Chair Yoga with Kristin. Online. 203-531-0426.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

10 a.m.

Tales for 2s and 3s. Marx Family Black Box Theater. [children@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:children@greenwichlibrary.org)

10:30 a.m.

Baby Lapsit. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. [lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org)

11 a.m.

The Nurse is in: Free Blood Pressure Screening. Byram Shubert Library Conference Room. 203-531-0426.

3:45 p.m.

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

4 p.m.

Bookworms Book Club. Children's Constellation Room. [children@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:children@greenwichlibrary.org)

Thursday, Sept. 8

11:30 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

1 p.m.

SCORE: HUBZone Certification. Online. [csherman@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:csherman@greenwichlibrary.org)

4 p.m.

Middle School Book Discussion. Teen Commons. 203-625-6549. [alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org)

5 p.m.

Proust Group. Online. 203-531-0426.

6 p.m.

Flinn Gallery Opening: Atmospheric Moments. Flinn Gallery. 203-622-7947. [info@flinngallery.com](mailto:info@flinngallery.com)

7 p.m.

Watercolor Tulips Workshop. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

Friday, Sept. 9

10 a.m.

Proposal Writing in 2022. In-Person & Online. 203-622-7924. [ywang@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:ywang@greenwichlibrary.org)

10:30 a.m.

Storytime. Cos Cob Library Turret. 203-622-6883. [lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org)

2 p.m.

Spotlight on: Digital Newspapers. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. [csherman@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:csherman@greenwichlibrary.org)

3:45 p.m.

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

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: The Phantom of the Open Berkley Theater. [cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org)

Saturday, Sept. 10

10:30 a.m.

CRAF Tacular Saturday. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. [lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org)

11 a.m.

Discover Byram: Walking Architectural Tour. Byram Shubert Library. 203-531-0426.

11 a.m.

Library Tour. [ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org)

11 a.m.

Technology Help. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. [csherman@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:csherman@greenwichlibrary.org)

1 p.m.

Cloak and Dagger Book Club. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. [lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org)

**GREENWICH HOSPITAL:** [greenwichhospital.org/events](http://greenwichhospital.org/events) 888-305-9253

Monday, Sept. 5

12 p.m.

Webinar: Bariatric Informational. Online. Free.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

12:30 p.m.

Webinar: Knee Replacement Education. Via Zoom.

6 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Sept. 7

1:30 p.m.

Webinar: Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Free.

Thursday, Sept. 8

6 p.m.

Lung Cancer Screening & Thoracic Oncology Dinner. Hyatt Regency in Greenwich.

Friday, Sept. 10

9 a.m.

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

**NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR:** [ntngreenwich.org](http://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, SEPT. 2

12 p.m.

Free Music Fridays: J. Stud & Co. Acoustic Trio. Greenwich Common. [greenwichct.gov/149/Parks-Recreation](http://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. [stlawrencesociety.com](http://stlawrencesociety.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](mailto:greenwich@lllct.org). [lllct.org/greenwich](http://lllct.org/greenwich)

7:55 p.m.

Greenwich Fireworks Show. Binney Park. [greenwichct.gov/2085/Fireworks](http://greenwichct.gov/2085/Fireworks)

8:20 p.m.

Greenwich Fireworks Show. Greenwich Point Park. [greenwichct.gov/2085/Fireworks](http://greenwichct.gov/2085/Fireworks)

7 p.m.

Ballroom Magic - Saturday Night Party. Round Hill Community House, 397 Round Hill Rd. 203-831-9382. [ballroommagic.com](http://ballroommagic.com)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

9 - 11:30 a.m.

First Sunday Bird Walks. Tod's Point (Meet near the main concession stand at the south end of the beach). All ages. (Bring binoculars). [friendsofgreenwichpoint.org](http://friendsofgreenwichpoint.org)

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Family Gallery Tours. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 5 & up. Free with admission. No reservations required. [brucemuseum.org](http://brucemuseum.org)

1 p.m.

Science Solvers: Seashells. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 4 & up. Free with admission. No reservations required. [brucemuseum.org](http://brucemuseum.org)

3 p.m.

Greenwich Polo Match: East Coast Open. Greenwich Polo Club, 1 Hurlingham Dr. [greenwichpoloclub.com](http://greenwichpoloclub.com)

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. [friendsofmaniusriverpark.org](http://friendsofmaniusriverpark.org)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

10 & 11 a.m.

Bruce Beginnings: Moving like Sculptures. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 2 1/2-5. Free with admission. No reservations required. [brucemuseum.org](http://brucemuseum.org)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

10 a.m.

Tavern Garden Market. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Through Nov. 2. [greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events](http://greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events)

10:30 a.m.

Author Talk: Compassion in Challenging Situations with Arlene Mark. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Free. RSVP. [lkelly@greenwichhistory.org](mailto:lkelly@greenwichhistory.org). [greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events](http://greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events)

11 a.m.

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich: Jonathan Lemire: "The Big Lie: Election Chaos, Political Opportunism, and the State of American Politics After 2020." First Presbyterian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to all. [greenwichrma.org](http://greenwichrma.org)

11:30 a.m.

Kids In Crisis: Helping Kids Thrive webinar. Online. Free. [lnkd.in/e2apicBk](http://lnkd.in/e2apicBk)

5 p.m.

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

5 - 7:30 p.m.

Lina Morielli "Time in Place" a selection of acrylic and gouache paintings - Artists' Reception. Greenwich Art Society Gallery, 299 Greenwich Ave. [greenwichartsociety.org](http://greenwichartsociety.org)

5:30 p.m.

Dahlia Class. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. \$25. [greenwichbotanicalcenter.org](http://greenwichbotanicalcenter.org)

8 p.m.

Bowman Observatory Public Nights. On the grounds of the Julian Curtiss School, 180 E. Elm St. Free. [astrogreenwich.org](http://astrogreenwich.org)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

5 p.m.

NESC Shop for a Cause at Veronica Beard. 252 Greenwich Ave. RSVP. [GreenwichRSVP@veronicabeard.com](mailto:GreenwichRSVP@veronicabeard.com)

5:30 p.m.

Alliance Française of Greenwich: Lobster Bake. Greenwich Yacht Club. [reiness-ther@eathlink.net](mailto:reiness-ther@eathlink.net). [afgreenwich.org](http://afgreenwich.org)

6 - 9 p.m.

"l'Amour avec l'eau" Works by Felicity Kostakis and Karen Spring - Opening Reception. The Greenwich Arts Council - Bendheim Gallery, 299 Greenwich Ave. [greenwichartsociety.org](http://greenwichartsociety.org)

6:30 p.m.

Music on the Great Lawn: Demolition Brass Band. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. [greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events](http://greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

5:30 p.m.

'Rockin' the Garden' concert - benefiting Central Middle School & Greenwich Botanical Center. GBC, 130 Bible St. Rain date: Sept. 10. [greenwichbotanicalcenter.org](http://greenwichbotanicalcenter.org)

8 p.m.

Live Music Night: Vinyl Notice. St. Lawrence Society, 86 Valley Rd. 203.618.9036. [trish@stlawrencesociety.com](mailto:trish@stlawrencesociety.com) [stlawrencesociety.com](http://stlawrencesociety.com)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

9:30 a.m.

Alliance Française of Greenwich: Back to School - Ecole du Samedi. 299 Greenwich Ave. [afgreenwich.org](http://afgreenwich.org)

10 a.m.

Greenwich Choral Society Auditions - sopranos, altos, basses and tenors. Contact Bill Fulton to schedule an audition: 203-322-2990 or [cbful@snet.net](mailto:cbful@snet.net)

6 p.m.

Friends of Greenwich Point's Comedy Night. Tod's Point. [friendsofgreenwichpoint.org](http://friendsofgreenwichpoint.org)

7 p.m.

The Undies Project "Hilarity for Charity" Fundraiser. First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, 1101 Bedford St. [theundiesproject.org](http://theundiesproject.org)

7:30 p.m.

Greenwich Symphony Orchestra Concert. Greenwich High School, 10 Hillside Rd. \$40, adults; \$10, students. 203-869-2664. [Gorch@verizon.net](mailto:Gorch@verizon.net). [greenwichsymphony.org](http://greenwichsymphony.org)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

8:30 a.m.

September 11th Greenwich Memorial Service - 21st anniversary. Cos Cob Park. 203-984-8212. [September11thGreenwich@gmail.com](mailto:September11thGreenwich@gmail.com)

11:15 a.m.

Talk: "Living Lives of Meaning and Purpose: Lessons Learned from a Navy SEAL." Christ Church Greenwich, 254 E. Putnam Ave. Free & open to all. [christchurchgreenwich.org/sunday-forums](http://christchurchgreenwich.org/sunday-forums)

3 p.m.

Greenwich Symphony Orchestra Concert. Greenwich High School, 10 Hillside Rd. \$40, adults; \$10, students. [greenwichsymphony.org](http://greenwichsymphony.org)

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

6 p.m.

Greenwich Choral Society Auditions - sopranos, altos, basses and tenors. Contact Bill Fulton to schedule an audition: 203-322-2990 or [cbful@snet.net](mailto:cbful@snet.net)

**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](http://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@kidsin crisis.org](mailto:lighthouse@kidsin crisis.org). [kidsin crisis.org/get-help/lighthouse](http://kidsin crisis.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](http://greenwichymca.org)

12 - 2 p.m.

Waste Free Greenwich's Food Scrap Recycle Program: Drop off scraps at Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Ave., Old Greenwich. [wastefreegreenwich@gmail.com](mailto:wastefreegreenwich@gmail.com). [wastefreegreenwich.org](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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@kidsin crisis.org](mailto:lighthouse@kidsin crisis.org). [kidsin crisis.org/get-help/lighthouse](http://kidsin crisis.org/get-help/lighthouse)

**EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY:**

8 a.m. - 12 p.m



**6 p.m.**  
Friends of Greenwich Point's Comedy Night at Greenwich Point. [friendsofgreenwichpoint.org](http://friendsofgreenwichpoint.org)

**7 p.m.**  
The Undies Project "Hilarity for Charity" Fundraiser. First Presbyterian Church of Stamford. [undiesproject22.givesmart.com](http://undiesproject22.givesmart.com)

**Monday, Sept. 12**  
**8:30 a.m.**  
Kids in Crisis' 25th Annual Kids Challenge Golf Tournament. Shorehaven Golf Club. [kidsincrisis.org](http://kidsincrisis.org)

Children's Learning Centers of Fairfield County Golf Outing. Tamarack Country Club. [clccf.org](http://clccf.org)

**Thursday, Sept. 15**  
**11:30 a.m.**  
Center for HOPE Annual Luncheon. Wee Burn Beach Club. [familycenters.org](http://familycenters.org)

**Friday, Sept. 16**  
**6:30 p.m.**  
At Home in Greenwich Cocktail Party. Delamar Greenwich Harbor. RSVP: Sept. 9. [athomeingreenwich.org](http://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](http://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](http://breastcanceralliance.org)

**Friday, Sept. 23**  
**6 p.m.**  
Greenwich United Way's 'Brew Ha Ha'. Brunswick School. [greenwichunitedway.org](http://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](http://danasangels.org)

**Sunday, Sept. 25**  
**7:30 a.m.**  
ONS Golden Lights Half Marathon & Family 5K - Greenwich. Tod's Point. [runsignup.com](http://runsignup.com)

**Monday, Sept. 26**  
**10 a.m.**  
The John Ellis Memorial Golf Tournament for Cancer Research. Rolling Hills Country Club, Wilton. [ccfgolfagainstcancer.org](http://ccfgolfagainstcancer.org)

**Saturday, Oct. 1**  
Greenwich Historical Society's 90th Gala Celebration. [greenwichhistory.org](http://greenwichhistory.org)

Round Hill Association Neighbor Day.

**Sunday, Oct. 2**  
**8:30 a.m.**  
YWCA Greenwich Walk the Walk Against Domestic Violence. Bruce Park. [ywcagrnr.org/walkthewalk](http://ywcagrnr.org/walkthewalk)

**Monday, Oct. 3**  
**12:30 p.m.**  
Greenwich United Way's Sixth Annual Golf Tournament. Round Hill Club. [greenwichunitedway.org](http://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](http://peht.salsalabs.org/jointhejourney/index.html)

**Sunday, Oct. 16**  
**9 a.m.**  
17th annual Walk/Run for Abilis. Tod's Point. [abilis.us/walkrun](http://abilis.us/walkrun)

**2 p.m.**  
Greenwich Land Trust's 'Go Wild!'. Greenwich Polo Club. [gltrust.org/go-wild](http://gltrust.org/go-wild)

**Thursday, Oct. 27**  
The Glenville Volunteer Fire Department's 8th Annual David N. Theis Award. Tamarack Country Club. [glenvillefire.org](http://glenvillefire.org)

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

**OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS**

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 2**  
**10:30 a.m.**  
Fish Tales: Story Time. The Maritime Aquarium at Norwalk, 10 N. Water St., Norwalk. [maritimeaquarium.org](http://maritimeaquarium.org)

**5 p.m.**  
Stepping Stones Museum For Children Free Friday Fun Night. 303 West Ave., Norwalk. Free for all visitors. [steppingstonesmuseum.org](http://steppingstonesmuseum.org)

**6 - 11 p.m.**  
St. Leo Fair. 24 Roxbury Rd., Stamford. \$30, unlimited ride bracelet. [stleostamford.org/fair](http://stleostamford.org/fair)

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 3**  
**12 p.m.**  
Marine Life Encounter Cruise. Maritime Aquarium dock, next to Parking Lot at 4 North Water St. \$36. [maritimeaquarium.org](http://maritimeaquarium.org)

**2 - 11 p.m.**  
St. Leo Fair. 24 Roxbury Rd., Stamford. \$30, unlimited ride bracelet. [stleostamford.org/fair](http://stleostamford.org/fair)

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 6**  
**12 p.m.**  
Voices Center of Resilience: 9/11 Family Members' Peer Support Group. Online. Register [voicescenter.org](http://voicescenter.org)

**5:30 p.m.**  
Small Business Development Workshop. Ferguson Library - Main Library. 203-351-8221. [fergusonlibrary.org](http://fergusonlibrary.org)

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 8**  
**12 p.m.**  
Women's Business Development Council: Marketing Made Simple: Do You Know Your Competition?. Online. Free. [ctwbdc.org/class-listings](http://ctwbdc.org/class-listings)



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# SUDOKU

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## Sudoku

Each row, column, nonet can contain each number only once. Answers on B1.

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### Easy

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Answers on page B1

## CODEBREAKER WORD PUZZLE

### CODEBREAKER (or CODEWORD, or CODE CRACKER) PUZZLE

The number in each square corresponds to a letter. The same number represents the same letter. Crack the code and fill the grid by determining which letter relates to which number. To help you get started three word entries have picture clues, and four letters are already in place.

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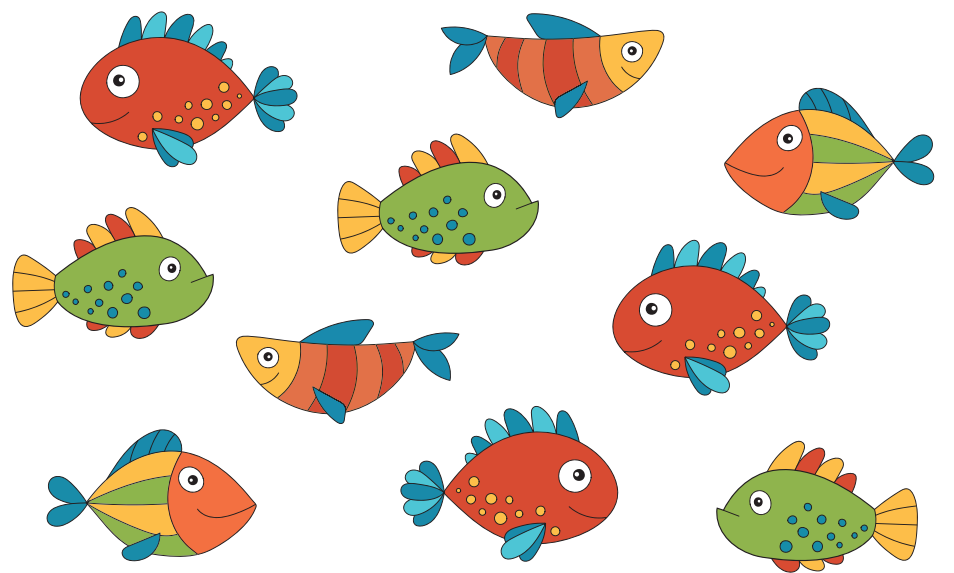
P O R T



# 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.

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**BLACK** = 1      **GREEN** = 2

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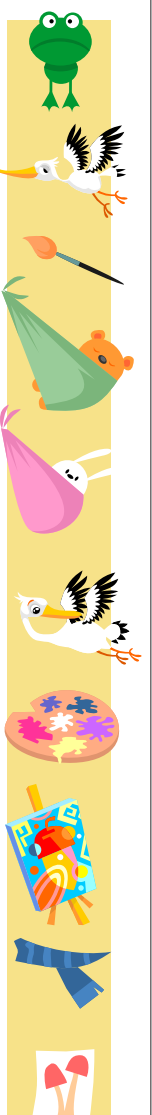
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SEPTEMBER 2, 2022

GREENWICH SENTINEL

SECTION 3



Stuart Malina, new conductor of the Greenwich Symphony Orchestra stands beneath the magical ceiling of The Harrisburg Forum, where he conducts the Harrisburg Symphony. Contributed photo.

## New Tour De Force of The Greenwich Symphony

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

On Saturday evening, September 10, at the Greenwich High School's Performing Arts Center the Greenwich Symphony Orchestra (GSO) will welcome its new conductor and musical director, Stuart Malina, with his program full of a variety of American music, plus a Russian selection, Prokofiev's 7th Symphony. "It's Prokofiev's last symphony with music that is directly speaking to the audience," tells Malina. This maestro knows his music and will play George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" on piano, conducting from the keyboard.

The Greenwich Symphony has not only chosen a conductor with a reportedly magnetic stage presence, but an educator with a gift at sharing his knowledge of and love of music. Addressing his first program selections that include Leonard Bernstein's "Three Dance Episodes" from the musical "On the Town," and William Grant Still's "Poem for Orchestra," he tells, "What's so wonderful about so much

American music is that the great American composers like Bernstein, like Still, like Gershwin, were able to present music that has every reason to be in the concert hall but is original American music. It's not music that comes from the Western European tradition. This is music that is infused with jazz and blues and spiritual elements. Elements that started here."

Malina's young life started not far from Greenwich, in Scarsdale, N.Y. where his parents still live. That was a winning card to draw Malina in this direction from where he lives in Harrisburg, PA and serves as conductor and music director of the Harrisburg Symphony, now into his 22nd year. The former long serving GSO conductor David Gilbert had suggested Malina throw his hat into the ring of the GSO worldwide conductor search. The two have shared serving as music directors of the Lake Placid Sinfonietta in summertime, which Malina continues to do.

The wonder is that Malina also serves as principal guest conductor of the Florida

**"What's so wonderful about so much American music is that the great American composers like Bernstein, like Still, like Gershwin, were able to present music that has every reason to be in the concert hall but is original American music."**

Orchestra in Tampa Bay which counts this upcoming season, he'll be conducting upwards of 30 concerts! But he adds, "That will just be for this next year," as he's stepping down from the Florida Orchestra at seasons end. He may well need a vacation then he notes! But he's glad he's been able "to make it all work."

Part of the job of an orchestra he tells, "is to bring music to the audience that they'll enjoy and appreciate," but also, "to expand horizons and bring sounds and melodies that the audience may not be quite as familiar with." He cites his four choices as being "extremely beautiful, extremely lyrical works of music." And he's "very excited" he'll be playing

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," that he calls "one of the great pieces of all time for piano." He times the year he played it in Carnegie Hall - in 2007 to the age of his then young son Zev.

"It's kind of an unprecedented kind of piece in the way that it melds jazz elements and classical elements," he describes. "The way that it goes back and forth from solo piano to orchestral playing and incorporates ragtime, as well as traditional jazz and swing. It's just such a marvelous, original kind of piece."

Hearing how Gershwin had done some of his composing in Greenwich, especially "Porgy and Bess," Malina shared, "Porgy and Bess" is also a piece that's near

and dear to me. I think that it's probably the piece of music that I've conducted more than any other piece." In a "very large tour" of "Porgy and Bess" he conducted in the 1990's, he says, "I probably did 60 or 70 performances over the course of several months." The last concert he conducted with the Harrisburg Symphony before the pandemic was a concert version of "Porgy and Bess." "And what jumps to my mind when I think about 'Porgy and Bess' is the bittersweetness of it. The idea that Gershwin could write this masterpiece in his late thirties and then he would die soon thereafter."

So, might Malina's selection of Bernstein's "Three Dance Episodes" from "On the Town" speak to the need to bring in younger crowds to GSO concerts with perhaps some Pops concerts? "I do think it would be very wise," he says, "for the orchestra to do some Pops concerts." He's learned this has appeal with the GSO board. And frankly, he states, "I think that I do it very well. I've been doing Pops concerts for many years, and I know what

people like to hear and watch, but what's lovely about the Bernstein piece is again, it covers many traditions. It comes from Broadway. And so, you'll hear 'New York, New York, it's a hell of a town,' in the final number. These are familiar melodies. But at the same time, it's just such a dazzling piece for orchestra."

"And so," he continues, "I'm delighted that Leonard Bernstein is kind of a hero to many conductors and musicians of my generation. I met Bernstein a number of times. I studied with him briefly at Tanglewood in the late 1980s, shortly before he died. And he was just one of these towering figures in American music in so many different ways. He might have been the most complete musician in American history in terms of, he was a great composer, a great pianist, a great conductor, a great educator. There aren't many people who were like that. And so, it's great that we're able to continue performing his music. It's just delightful music."

For more information on the September 10 and 11 concerts visit [www.greenwichsymphony.org](http://www.greenwichsymphony.org)

## Aidan Buss Steps onto the Professional Stage

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

Aidan Buss of Old Greenwich, our ballet star in-the-making for the last 15 years of his 19-year-old life, has graduated from the Royal Ballet School (RBS) after six years, and as of August 15 he is joining the Boston Ballet Company's second company, Boston Ballet II, with both counting some 63 dancers from around the world.

"I'm excited," says Aidan, "I'm excited to be in Boston and it's a beautiful city."

No more eight-hour plane rides to London, says Aidan, "It is now a two hour and 45-minute journey on the train." "This gentleman will now be on this side of the pond," confirms his happy dad, Andrew.

"They have an amazing variety of repertoire and styles," Aidan tells of his new company. "And that's really important. At [RBS] school, we did a lot of ballet, of course, but we also did contemporary in our summer performances." He looks forward to exploring "other avenues of movement, other styles of dance" at Boston Ballet II.

So, now he will live that challenging life of performing, of being on stage he has so wanted. "I love the avenue of movement - it's a way of expression," he says. But what has grown in him over the years is, "Music is really important to me. Ballet and music

go hand in hand and for me, ballet and dancing is music illustrated.

"That's what I always try to come back to. How can I use the music to make my dancing better? That's something that has really helped me improve within myself. I don't know how people watch me feel, but for me, trying to find a way of illustrating the music and painting a picture of what the music represents to me to an audience is just what dance is."

This reporter shared her experience of seeing the American Ballet Theater's performance of "Romeo and Juliet," and hearing that so memorable Prokofiev music for the balcony scene. "Yes," he says, "That music wedded to that dance is just totally unforgettable."

Aidan notes that a month into his new career, he will turn 20 on October 16. So, is he still five foot ten inches? Yes, he answers, and "I'm not going to grow anymore. That was decided for me, sadly." Sadly? "Yes, taller is better. The reason is you can partner more ladies with better ease because when they're on point shoes, they gain about six inches or four inches, so partnering a really tall lady is not as easy as it is partnering somebody who's that similar height to you."

So, what was his auditioning experience like at the Royal Ballet School? "It really was a year-long thing of not auditioning from the start but preparing for



"I love the avenue of movement - it's a way of expression." Photography by Ash.

the auditions. We came back last September and around the third or fourth week until November we'd film our audition videos, individual with a teacher...For the audition process of your application, on some ballet company's websites they'd say, "If you want to audition, send your resume, send your photos, and

send an audition video to this link.

"You would send your audition video, which was a very short 10 minutes and it's just snippets of bar work, snippets of center work, and maybe a solo. The idea behind it is that artistic directors can decide, "Oh, I like what they're doing. I'd like to see

them in person."

Aidan would send out his applications. "While this was happening" he tells, "the School did a really good job of getting directors from companies to see everybody, and some people got offers through that." Aidan received an invitation to go to Boston in February to take a class at Boston Ballet, so readily flew across the pond. "I took the class, and the rest is history."

So, what were some performing highlights of Aidan's final "preprofessional" year at RBS? "One of the things that the third year preprofessional students get to do is work with the Royal Ballet and its sister company, the Birmingham Royal Ballet, for a few times through the year. Some of us went to Birmingham Royal Ballet for their Nutcracker ballet. We took company classes, were in rehearsals, and we had big parts." And Aidan landed a favorite part.

"The most special thing was I got to dance the Russian dance. It's called the Trepak, which is three boys, and it's so incredibly tiring. Because in many companies the dances in the second act of Nutcracker, the Spanish dance and the Russian Trepak are big parts to play, and it was really special that I got to as a pre-professional student."

So, what did he dance at his last RBS summer performances at London's Holland Park

that this reporter was once privileged to attend to see Aidan dance? "The upper school did 'Raymonda' Act Three by Rudolf Nureyev, a contemporary work called 'PreSentient' by Wayne McGregor, and 'Yondering' by John Neumeier." That title "Yondering" intrigued.

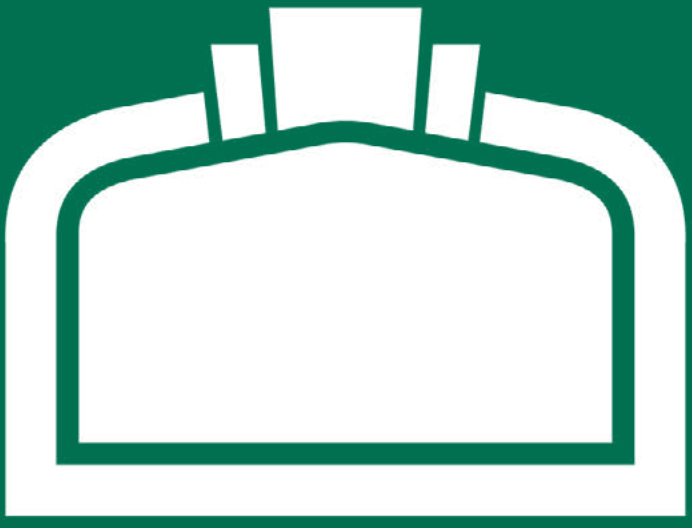
"As the name suggests," he tells, "Yondering" is about going over into the unknown and exploring something that's different. And so, the ballet is a celebration of life, but also about a loss of innocence. And John Neumeier's idea is to not let professional adult ballet companies perform this work, because he believes it's about self-discovery...that only students who are leaving and going somewhere else, who are exploring something that's unknown within themselves, can perform the work as he believes it should be performed. And I think that's beautiful. It's true to oneself and it's true to the original intent of the piece."

So, welcome home Aidan Buss, and three cheers for your next act, Boston Ballet II!

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To keep abreast of Aidan Buss, he has a website - [aidanbuss.com](http://aidanbuss.com). To see the calendar of the Boston Ballet Company, visit <https://www.bostonballet.org/Home/Tickets-Performances.aspx>





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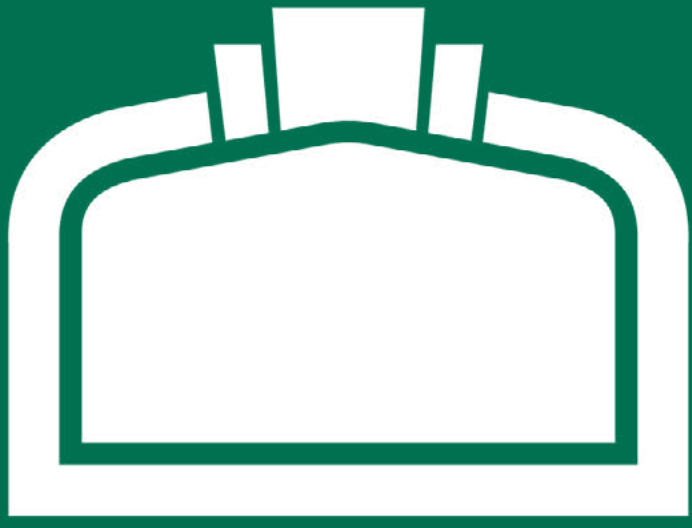
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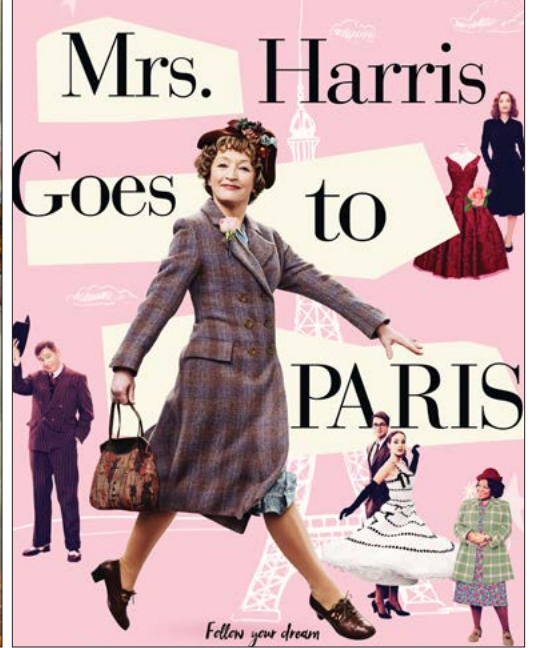
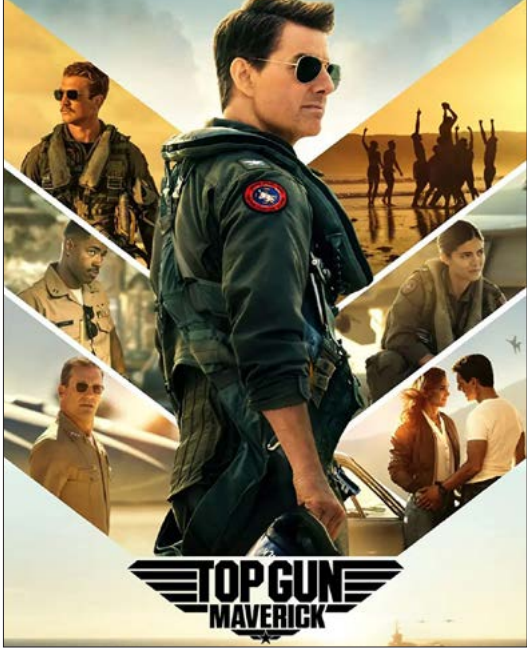
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Scott Willoughby is the vice president and program manager at Northrop Grumman for NASA's James Webb Space Telescope, the largest and most powerful space telescope ever sent into space.

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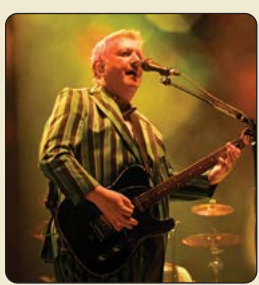


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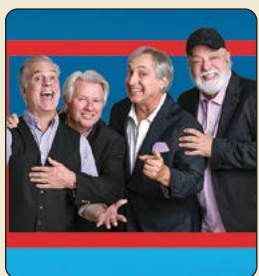
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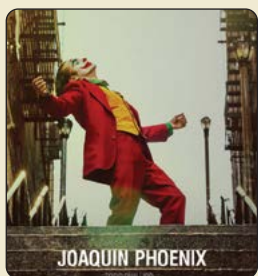
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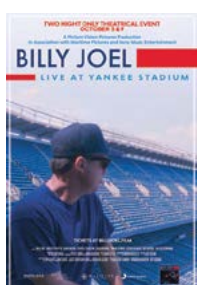
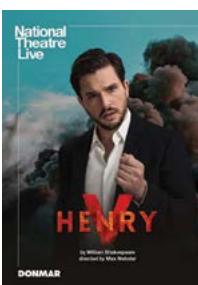
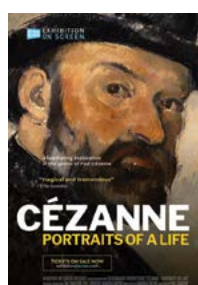
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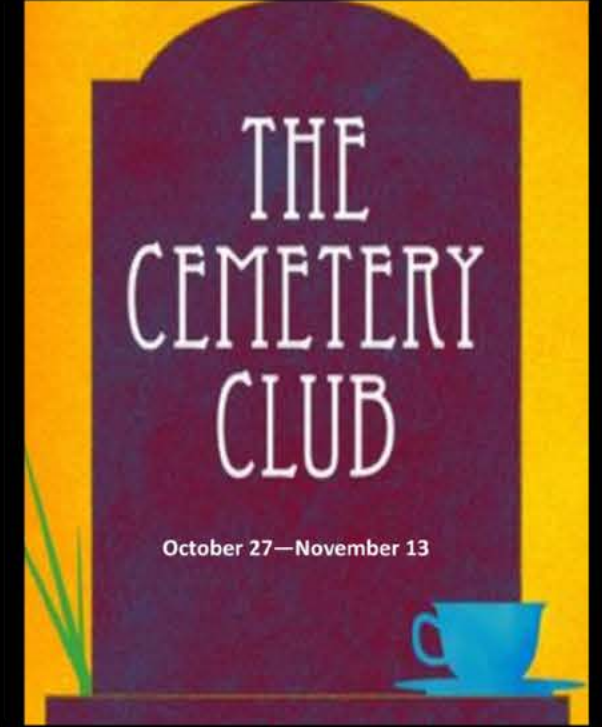
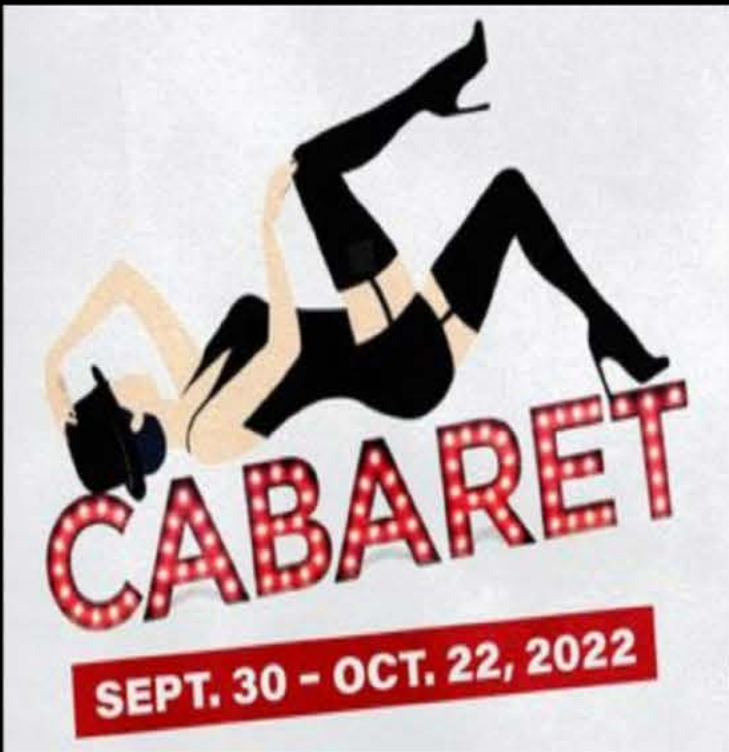
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