

The Week's News, In Brief

EDITED BY EMMA BARHYDT

9/11 SERVICES



Sunday, September 11th from 8:46am to 10:28am at Cos Cob Memorial Park – The service begins promptly at 8:46am.

Sunday, September 11th at 6pm at Glenville Fire Firehouse (266 Glenville Road) – The Glenville Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual commemoration of 9/11. First responders should gather at 6pm for the ceremony at 6:30pm, all are welcome to attend.

P&Z

Greenwich Hospital Plan Continued

P&Z has not made a determination yet on the application for a new Cancer Care Center although there was public comment at last night's P&Z meeting.

"Greenwich Hospital is very appreciative to the Planning and Zoning Commission for their time and attention to our proposal for the Smilow Cancer Hospital Care Center during last night's public meeting," said Diane P. Kelly, president, Greenwich Hospital. "We are also thankful to the community members who took time to comment on the proposal. The discussion and input we received were very valuable and we look forward to continuing to work with both PZC and our neighbors to bring a Comprehensive Cancer Center to Greenwich to meet our community's growing needs for care."

POLICE & FIRE:

Suspects in Custody

Greenwich Police investigated two separate incidents and obtained the arrest of four (4) suspects; two for the robbery that occurred on Mason St on June 25, and two for the burglary that occurred at Sak's Fifth Avenue on Greenwich Ave on Sept. 2.

A 24 year old woman surrendered to Greenwich Police on Sept. 9 for the June 25 robbery. Her accomplice was apprehended by Las Vegas, NV Police and will be eventually extradited to Connecticut for the arrest warrant held by Greenwich Police.

On Sept. 9 Greenwich Police also extradited from New York two suspects in the burglary of Saks Fifth Avenue on Sept. 2 when the suspects drove a car into the front of the store causing extensive damage and then stole numerous expensive items.

Additionally, Greenwich Police have submitted arrest warrants for suspects in the Greenwich Ave Apple Store robbery committed in July.

According to Deputy Chief Robert Berry, "These separate incidents were resolved through the excellent investigative work of Greenwich Police detectives and are testament to the professionalism and dedication of all of our officers. We are committed to bringing to justice offenders who commit crimes in our community no matter where they flee." —Deputy Chief of Police Robert Berry

Car Fire off of Exit 4, Southbound on I-95



Earlier this week, units were dispatched to Exit 4, Southbound on I-95 for a car fire. First arriving units used traditional suppression tactics; however, when the vehicle's fuel tank ruptured crews transitioned to a foam operation to keep the flammable liquid fire from spreading out of control. No injuries were reported and the scene was turned over to the Fire Marshal's Office.

Please turn to page 2

Green Thoughts

By ANNE W. SEMMES

"Environmentalism is really about what kind of human world we want to construct inside nature." Environmental historian William Cronon, "The Annals of the Forest," Summer, 1992. In Cronon's prize winning book, "Changes in the Land: Indians, Colonists, and the Ecology of New England," he spells out what the European colonists' sense of property and their pursuit of capitalism had upon the ecosystems of New England.

Chuck Royce Honored

for his years of historic restoration at home and beyond



Charles "Chuck" Royce to be presented with the David Ogilvy Preservation Award by the Greenwich Historical Society.

By ANNE W. SEMMES

Next Wednesday evening Greenwich financier and preservationist Charles "Chuck" Royce will be honored by the Greenwich Historical Society at its annual meeting at the Riverside Yacht Club with the Society's David Ogilvy Preservation Award for Royce's dedication to the advancement of historic preservation and revitalization. The award will be presented by Society Honoree Trustee Peter Malkin, who will interview Royce in a "fire-side" chat about his remarkable preservations regionally and throughout the country.

"It's an honor to be presented this award by Peter Malkin," says Royce. "He's a fantastic preservationist." Also special was being given an award named for his "good friend," the late David Ogilvy.

Royce's honoring comes as a historic first for the David Ogilvy Preservation Award to be given for preservation efforts that include historic sites outside of Connecticut.

As chairman and portfolio manager of Royce Investment Partners Chuck Royce has been recently recognized for his investment acumen, and now for his generous support of the Historical Society's recent reimagining of its campus. But it was his restoring of Stamford's Avon Theater in 2001 that appeared to have kicked off decades of historic preservation elsewhere, primarily in Rhode Island where he'd spent summers from the 1980's in Watch Hill and nearby Westerly.

But starting in the 1990's Royce was, during those Rhode Island summers, helping to preserve the Avondale Farm, part of the Westerly Land Trust, that would lead to his purchasing and restoring the Farm's 18th century Colonel Pendleton House as the Royce family home. "We actually got married across the street from Avondale Farm," tells Royce's wife Deborah. "And then after we were married in 2002, we bought the house and what was remaining of a barn...And we restored the barn and brought a barn down from Canada...And then didn't do much with the property in the years that we were doing the Ocean House."

So, beginning in 2005 the Royce's were busily restoring the historic but dilapidated 19th century and now five-star seaside Ocean House hotel also in Watch Hill. And lastly, in 2019 came the



The restored United Theater in Westerly, Rhode Island.

restoring of Westerly's United Theater.

Further afield, there was the 2013 restoring of a Catskills classic turn-of-the-century Deer Mountain Inn with its mountain views, now a coveted getaway in the village of Tannersville, N.Y. The Catskills were Royce's stomping grounds far longer than seaside Rhode Island. Living back then in Washington, D. C., Royce was looking for a second home, "which could be a really important part of your life," he shares, and "I came across this wonderful place in the Catskills called Onteora, an artist community that had been started in the 1880s."

Also drawn to the Catskills for decades was Deborah Royce. "We met there, not at the Deer Mountain Inn, but in the area. We have a house there, and we had done a lot of projects in the area, and we were having dinner at the Deer Mountain Inn one night and decided to buy it."

"What's most remarkable," shares Debra Mecky, executive director of the Historical Society, "is that these are all buildings that very likely would've either been torn down or just eventually moldered away. They were all in very poor condition. They were great buildings of their time and era. I just have so much admiration for Chuck Royce in his commitment to save these great beauties."

"There's time involved here," she continues.

"These projects took many, many years of careful, tedious, loving work and care to restore. Obviously, the finished products are evidence of that, and the fact that they found viable uses for each of them, because buildings just can't be preserved to sit there as museums. In each of these cases, they're theaters, they're world class inns."

Mecky points particularly to the Ocean House hotel in Watch Hill that was first demolished and rebuilt though listed on the National Register of Historic Places site. "Not only did he save a building that was going to be demolished because it was threatened by development, but over 5,000 architectural elements were harvested and stored before the old building was destroyed to be reused in the new structure...so that when you walked into it, you very much experienced the old building."

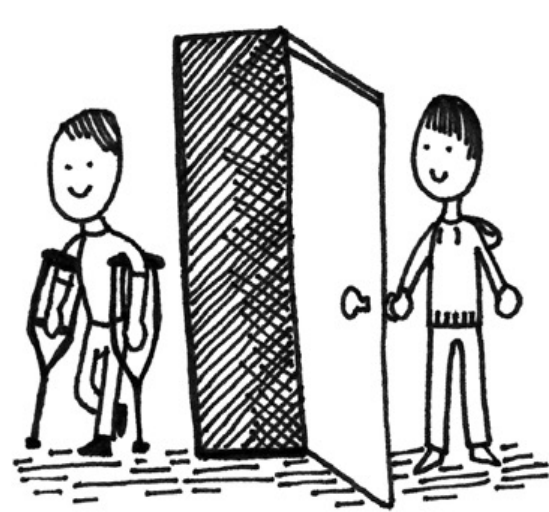
"It's a beautiful hotel," agrees Peter Malkin.

"He took one of the last great hotels that had been along the beach there, really rivaling in a different way, Newport. But instead of the great Newport so-called cottages, that area was of wooden hotel buildings and some houses on a beautiful beach." Having seen a model of the hotel early on, Malkin began taking his family there. "The service is extraordinary. The food is wonderful. The beach is beautiful, and everything is done at a really high standard. Since 2011, we have gone every year, first with our children, then with our children and grandchildren and now, with our children and great-grandchildren."

What strikes Malkin most about restorer Royce is his modesty. "He is someone who's not looking for recognition and is actually kind of shy about it all. But he's done not only the Avon Theatre, which he and Deborah created together, she having been a movie actress earlier in her life before she became a novelist...He also redid the movie theater in Westerly."

In Malkin's fireside chat with Royce, he's keen to question Royce as to what led him to be "so interested in preservation." Was it that Avon movie theater, he wonders. "Obviously, it became a tremendous thing. Chuck has a philosophy of doing good with what he can afford. As he said, 'When there's something that has to be done that's unexpected,' he responds, 'Well, I guess the children will get a little less,' but he will go on to do it."

Kindness



Illustrated by Wajih Chaudhry

By JILL S. WOOLWORTH, LMFT

Kindness is the most important character trait of all. It cannot be put on like a shirt for a special occasion because it develops through repeated daily decisions to think and act kindly. Kindness is a key quality to look for in all relationships, especially in a mate.

Pay attention to how you and others treat the less powerful – the needy friend, the elderly grandparent, waitstaff, rambunctious children, grumpy customers, and bad drivers—just to name a few.

These often-overlooked situations can reveal and

help us measure kindness both in others and in ourselves.

When Sasha was in college, her boyfriend came to the house where she was babysitting to help her care for two little kids. As she bathed the older girl in the bathroom, she overheard his kind, playful voice as he fed dinner to the one-year-old in his high chair. She remembers thinking that she wanted this man to be the father of her children. He is.

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.

DTC Kickoff Picnic Sept. 18

Chicken, hot dogs and burgers will be on the menu as usual when Greenwich Democrats gather for their annual election-season kickoff picnic from noon to 3 p.m. Sun., Sept. 18, at the Greenwich Botanical Center for updates from elected representatives and candidates.

"This is a unique opportunity for everyone to hear from Connecticut's elected officials and learn more about Democratic candidates' positions on key issues," said Joseph Angland, Chair of the Greenwich Democratic Town Committee.

Topping the list of expected speakers are Greenwich residents Governor Ned Lamont, U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal, and Congressman Jim Himes. Senator Chris Murphy is slated to appear as well. Picnickers can also meet Democrats' state general assembly candidates, including Trevor Crow, running for the 36th Senatorial District, Rachel Khanna, for the 149th State House District, State Representative Steve Meskers, seeking reelection for the 150th District, and Hector Arzeno, running for state representative in the 151st District.

Also at the picnic: Lieutenant Governor Susan Bysiewicz, Attorney General William Tong, State Comptroller candidate Sean Scanlon, State Treasurer candidate Erick Russell, and Secretary of State candidate Stephanie Thomas. Come enjoy a late summer afternoon, good food, and help Connecticut Democrats shape sane policies, and elect smart leaders in November.

Tickets are available at [GreenwichDemocrats.org](https://www.GreenwichDemocrats.org).

EXPERTS IN COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LENDING

THE FIRST BANK OF GREENWICH

WESTCHESTER
500 Westchester Avenue
Port Chester, New York
Tel 914.908.5444

GREENWICH
444 East Putnam Avenue
Cos Cob, CT
Tel 203.629.8400

STAMFORD
900 Summer Street
Stamford, CT
Tel 203.413.6101

BANK LOCAL
NMLS#510513

SAFE & SECURE
MOBILE
BANKING



Orthopedics so precise, it changes outcomes.

NOT LIFESTYLES.

You live your own life. You do your own thing. Your orthopedic treatment should be your own as well. ONS. Fellowship trained specialists designing a treatment plan to your specs. Working in tandem with in house PTs. Listening as much as examining. It's orthopedic medicine that adapts to your lifestyle. Not the other way around.

IONS Orthopaedic & Neurosurgery Specialists

ONSMD.com | In network with most major insurance plans.



CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
GREENWICH, STAMFORD,
HARRISON, WILTON, DANBURY

COLUMN

K Dong

K Dong isn't your average restaurateur



BY SARAH BAMFORD

K Dong isn't your average restaurateur, and his concepts, partnerships, and products are gaining attention and praise from the region's top food and beverage professionals. I met K in the spring of 2019 about a month after he opened Miku Sushi on Greenwich Avenue. The meeting was somewhat arranged. I was intrigued after reading a rave review by Leslie Yager describing his restaurant's "exquisite sushi, craft cocktails, superlative hospitality". It was that same week that I attended an event with Mari. b Interiors at Granoff Architects and met Andrea Blume, Chair of the Pembrokeshire Glenville Association. I mentioned the restaurant to Andrea who coincidentally happened to know K from Miku's sister restaurant in Scarsdale, New York, Kumo Sushi, and she offered to make the introduction.

We went for dinner with my friend Michael Benjamin and sat at the sushi bar because every seat in the restaurant was taken. K spoke to us for a while about his concept, connection to the famous Tokyo fish Market in Japan, and his commitment to great service at his Japanese-inspired restaurant. He also told us about his business partner, Chef Steven Chen, and how dedicated they are to offering something fresh to the Greenwich community. I knew then that I wanted to help him promote his new business. On a side note, this year Chef Steve will be honored as Innovative Chef at this year's Greenwich Wine + Food celebrations.

When I met K I'd already been to Japan 6 times to visit my Buddhist temple at the foot of Mt Fuji, my 7th trip would happen later that year. I love the experience of being in Japan so much that the idea of working with a talented business owner that incorporated the country's Eastern philosophy and culture into their brand was very exciting. During our first meeting, K passionately described the inspiration behind the restaurant's name, Miku, meaning a beautiful moment in Japanese. He spoke about creating the restaurant's

design and building the interiors, how he worked with Chef Steve to perfect each detail, and also emphasized the food quality that the restaurant offered. He let me know that he grew up working in the restaurant industry and had previously bartended in Europe and other parts of the world. I learned that K truly has hands-on experience in all aspects of both the kitchen and dining room and he leverages that to help him grow as a successful businessman in the hospitality industry.

During the early months of the COVID-19 pandemic, K faced the most challenging time in his career although this pushed him to become more innovative. As a natural problem solver with a solution-based mindset, he worked closely with his teams to make important decisions. K also reached out to the restaurant community to also develop partnerships. In August of 2020 K and Chef Steve were featured on the cover of Greenwich Magazine the following month he launched a partnership with Tony's at the J House that is still going strong today. Earlier this year Miku received Editor's Pick by Connecticut magazine for the best Japanese restaurant in the state.

Just before the pandemic, he launched the Miku non-profit partnership campaign which promotes local organizations through a monthly Specials menu. Today that campaign has raised close to \$60,000 for local non-profits like Kids in Crisis, the YWCA of Greenwich, American Red Cross New York Metro-North chapter, Food Rescue Fairfield County, Bruce Museum, Breast Cancer Alliance, and the Make-a-Wish Connecticut chapter just to name a few. This month Miku is partnering with the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut chapter. "It's important for me to be involved in the local community. Giving back is a big part of what we do," K explained during a recent meeting with Malta House, an organization that will be featured in partnership with Greenwich Lifestyle magazine during the month of October.

In response to the pandemic, K also expanded his catering division at both Fairfield and Westchester County restaurant locations. K and Chef Steve would regularly cater events at the local country clubs since the opening of their Westchester location in 2014 so naturally,

they pivoted the idea to bring the restaurant experience home. K launched "At Home Pop-Ups" where sushi chefs would prepare a meal for 8-12 at a private home in the same way they would at the sushi bar. The idea first launched at Miku and then caught on at Kumo, a 4x Best of Westchester winner.

Last year K and Chef opened Hinoki, their third restaurant concept and second in Greenwich. The restaurant is across from Meli-Melo Creperie and partnered with Mike's Organic and The Village in Stamford last November. The restaurant won a Best of the Gold Coast award this year. This summer Hinoki partnered with Rowayton Seafood to host a special Omakase event on the new waterfront deck and Miku is now delivering fresh sushi to the newly renovated Market at Rowayton Seafood on a daily basis. "I love collaborating with other chefs and restaurant owners, it is entertaining for us and our customers to try something new! I'm always looking for new opportunities and open to new ideas," he explained in a recent interview. In my humble opinion, he has the right attitude to achieve incredible growth and success. "Community over competition" as my friend and fellow PR pro, Kellie Kerwin, would say.

These days K is working on the expansion of the Hinoki location on Greenwich Avenue set to double in size this month and two new Hinoki locations, one in Weehawken, New Jersey across from Hudson Yards and another in Darien at the new Corbin District development. In addition, he is developing new ways to expand his existing brands and creating a fourth concept that he hopes to open in Fairfield County next year. What I find most impressive is his ability to train and promote his staff so that he has time to spend with his wife, daughter, and their dog, Niko. K intuitively sees potential in others and has the patience to help his staff develop into leaders. What sets him apart is that he is a team player that consistently motivates his employees to work hard. He is focused on the big picture and long-term success. K is not afraid to fail because he understands that failure is the mother of success. He reminds me of an old soul, K plays jazz music, has a business savvy far beyond his years, is generous, professional and most importantly his word is gold.

MAKE IT A

Sweet New Year

WITH TEMPLE SHOLOM

We are grateful to be able to gather as a sacred community to celebrate the High Holidays together.

**New to the Greenwich area
or new to Temple Sholom?**

We invite you to contact Lori Baden at 203-869-7191 to learn more about spending the High Holidays with our vibrant, welcoming and inclusive congregation.

*No one is turned away for membership
because of financial hardship.*



Temple Sholom

300 East Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, CT



/TempleSholomCT

203-869-7191

www.templesholom.com

CD RATES OUT OF THIS WORLD...

**13 MONTH
TERM CD**

**2.80%
APY**

**19 MONTH
TERM CD**

**2.95%
APY**

THE **FIRST BANK** OF
GREENWICHSM

WESTCHESTER

500 Westchester Avenue
Port Chester, New York
Tel 914.908.5444

GREENWICH

444 East Putnam Avenue
Cos Cob, CT
Tel 203.629.8400

STAMFORD

900 Summer Street
Stamford, CT
Tel 203.413.6101



www.greenwichfirst.com | NMLS#510513



*Annual Percentage Yields (APY's) effective as of the date of this publication and subject to change thereafter. Interest is credited and compounded monthly. Minimum balance to open this CD and earn APY is \$1,000. Promotional APY is for funds not currently on deposit with The First Bank of Greenwich. Early Withdrawal Penalty is 3.0% of the Principal plus \$25.00. Fees may reduce earnings.

COLUMN

Back to School in Greenwich

Chief Heavey looks back and forward as he visits schools on opening day.



By Chief Jim Heavey

On the first full day of school for the Greenwich Public Schools, I was able to visit every school in person. No easy feat with the added traffic, but it was well worth the trip. After a very negative spotlight had been shone on GPS, it was most refreshing to get out and see what was not on the front page or being recounted on social media. What I saw were students from kindergarten to grade 12 excited to be back in school, exhibiting all the enthusiasm of a great start.

I heard future plans from two very excited North Mianus kindergarteners who appeared to have already bonded. I got an

update from two fifth graders at Parkway about their new role as leaders, as they are now the senior students at their school. Even the preschoolers waiting for parent pickup at Hamilton Ave. were excited about the opportunities of a new school year.

I got to stand inside the Greenwich High School Student Center with Head of School Ralph Mayo and reminisce about when he and I were both a new Board of Ed employees and had “lunch duty” in that same, now very different student center. My elementary Alma Mater, Julian Curtis, had a nice parent coffee on the back terrace to help relieve some of the separation anxiety parents might have been having. I even got to try and help a middle schooler with her locker combination and chuckled at the fact that I still remember my old locker combination. And while there were a few students who

In the weeks prior to the start of school, all the principals and assistant principals reviewed the important emergency plans for their schools with the GPD.

were having some adjustment issues, the overall vibe was a very positive one that renewed my faith in all the good in our public schools.

In the weeks prior to the start of school, all the principals and assistant principals reviewed the important emergency plans for their schools with the GPD. Sgt. John Thorne and his team from the Community Impact Section visited every school and walked the building with each principal to assure all the physical security measures were in

place. The police department also participated in some of the training the principals took to familiarize themselves with school procedures, culminating in a tabletop exercise of various emergencies. The Greenwich Fire Department, Greenwich Emergency Management, and Greenwich Emergency Medical Services also participated in this emergency preparedness training. Similar training for all our private schools has been conducted as well. This team effort continues non-stop to assure our students and staff

are as safe as possible, and fire drills and practice lockdowns reinforce these best practices.

This week is the first full week of school, so I remind you to give yourself a few extra minutes to make sure your commute is safe. Please stop for the school buses and avoid making drop offs or pickups in dangerous spots. A good number of our students walk or bike to school, so keep an extra eye out for them. I hate to say it, but the days are already getting shorter.

Remember that while school

is in session, no one should be on these properties unless they have an appointment. While some of the added security rules are sometimes inconvenient, please remember that they are for everyone’s safety.

Each of my children spent 13 years in the Greenwich Public Schools. If was heart-warming when some of their old teachers asked me how they’re doing. I was very happy and proud to report that both were doing well. Our daughter graduated from college and is working as a nurse, and our son is headed to Northeastern University for his final year. While both of my kids finished Greenwich High School with college credits ready to be applied to transcripts, they left Greenwich schools with a lot more. Most importantly, both became ethical leaders who are critical thinkers.

Thank you, Greenwich Public Schools!

COLUMN: ON MY WATCH

Learning About the Stinking Cedar Tree from Tree Warden Greg Kramer

By Anne W. Semmes



Tree Warden Greg Kramer has brought three endangered Stinking Cedar Trees to the conifer collection at the Montgomery Pinetum. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.

The late and great biologist E.O. Wilson, whose dying effort was to save half the earth would surely be pleased to know of our Tree Warden Greg Kramer’s efforts to save one of the world’s oldest and most endangered conifers, the *Torreya taxifolia*. Unfortunately known as the Stinking Cedar Tree for its pungent odor when cut or bruised, there are now three of them planted in the Montgomery Pinetum.

Greg had the pleasure of meeting E.O. Wilson [who was my dear friend] some five years ago at a three-day symposium held on the critically endangered Stinking Cedar Tree at the Torreya State Park in northwest Florida. Wilson was the guest of honor amongst scientists working to save the species. “Having to stroll through the forest and talk all things with E.O. is a memory I cherish,” Greg has shared.

That Greg was able to secure three Stinking Cedar Tree seeds first from the Atlanta Botanic Garden overseeing conservation efforts for this species, that were then propagated at Florida’s Bok Tower Gardens where Greg has worked was rare in itself. And he was happy to show me how they are thriving. You’ll find two of them just right of the Monoliths, and one to the left overlooking the Reflection Pond. They are fenced in from the deer and are a lovely green color.

Planted as of May of 2021, they arrived a foot high and have now more than doubled their height, look swell, and smell nicely. “This year was very dry and sunny, and they did well,” shares Greg. “They’re quite hardy. Even though they’re native to Florida, they prefer cooler weather.” Fortunately, too, that deadly stem disease or fungus doesn’t survive further north, he tells.

“So, the tree itself is not in risk of extinction. It just needs to be planted out of its native range...It’s a pretty resilient tree. When it was a common component of the forest in the Apalachicola region of Florida, it was a quite common understory tree.”

How tall does it grow? “Twenty to 30 feet at most. And the wood is very dense. It was highly sought after by early pioneers until the fungus came in and brought the population down. So, it was a combination of over harvesting, the introduction of the fungus, and then just the normal deer browse.”

Greg is hoping there is a male and a female amongst these three trees but must wait “probably another five years” until the trees start producing their reproductive parts - “in this case because it’s a conifer it would be cones or if it has just pollen sacs. So, the hope is we can start to crossbreed the population. Because this population here are not related. They’re from different trees in different locations.”

So, Greg explains the three trees here were specifically determined by the Atlanta Botanic Garden as the “best fit for our collection. And when they do reach a reproductive stage, we’re not allowed to share the seeds with anybody. We have to get permission from Atlanta in order to do so. And they would then probably collect the seeds themselves and then distribute them to whoever requested.”

Greg also has Pinetum founder Colonel Robert Montgomery on his mind regarding the Stinking Cedars. He believes, “Colonel Montgomery would have been thrilled to know that an endangered species has been planted at the Pinetum, and that this location will help to ensure the species survival.”

Greg speaks of the Pinetum’s conifer collection which is rich indeed. An article headlined “Cos Cob Conifers,” found online circa 1964 in the New York Times, states that the Colonel had purchased back in the early 1930’s “some 850 different conifer species and varieties from all parts of the world.” But only a third survived, and in 1947, the Colonel “gave 200 plants, including his rarest specimens, to the New York Botanic Garden.”

Of that original 850, the article states that in 1964, “about 100 different conifers are numbered among the thousands of needled and broadleaved evergreens in the Cos Cob Pinetum.” So, I asked Greg what is the conifer species count there today? He referred me to Lisa Beebe, the director of horticulture at the Greenwich Botanical Center. (But he did point out that historic large weeping hemlock at the base of the stone porch of the Center as dating back to Col. Montgomery’s 1930 conifer planting days.)

We caught up with Lisa Beebe on holiday. “From Montgomery’s collection,” Lisa shares, “that [100] number has decreased a bit due



One of three endangered Stinking Cedar Trees or *Torreya taxifolia* now planted at the Montgomery Pinetum. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.



Tree Warden Greg Kramer has added a missing Gingko tree to the Montgomery Pinetum tree collection. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.

“Colonel Montgomery would have been thrilled to know that an endangered species has been planted at the Pinetum, and that this location will help to ensure the species survival.”

to storms and attrition - the number is closer to 75. But that does not include what Greg has planted in the last few years.” She’s guessing the real number could be “still around 100.”

Indeed, Greg has been steadily adding to that conifer species collection. His master plan is to recapture the number of species in the collection. He lists five endangered conifer species of which he has planted four including the *Torreya taxifolia* or Florida Stinking Cedar, the *Pinus palustris* or Longleaf Pine Status, the *Araucaria Araucana* or Monkey puzzle, the *Glyptostrobus pensilis*

or Chinese Swamp Cypress, and the fifth being, the *Metasequoia glyptostroboides* or Dawn Redwood tree.

Conifer species not endangered he has added include the Chinese Fir tree or *Cunningham lanceolata* - *glauca*, and soon will add two Italian (Mediterranean) Cypress Trees. A conifer cousin, the deciduous *Ginkgo Biloba* Tree strangely missing in the Pinetum, is also newly planted!

And just how many trees has Greg planted this year across town? “Three hundred.”

New Board Red Cross Members

American Red Cross Metro New York North Chapter Welcomes New Chair, Members and Executive Committee



Photo (L-R) Top row: Lisa Cooper, Ted Berenblum; Stephanie Dunn Ashley and Chief Joseph McHugh. Second Row: Adam Hellman, Lauren E. Walsh, Michele Wolfram.

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

Chen tells of her son, now 16

and studying at Julliard, of first being drawn to music. “And then that my son played, violin was her voice.” And now age 13, Emma Maini, a Rye Country Day School student, is a Middle School Finalist having competed with her violin in the Greenwich Symphony Teen Talent Competition.

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

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

“I am looking forward to being the honored guest for the Young Artist Philharmonic,” says Crumbine. “There is such importance to music education for children and I have happily

given of time and interest to the Philharmonic over the years to further this end. Greenwich and Stamford can be very proud of the music which is being produced.”

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

The story goes it was Crumbine who introduced the Young Artists Philharmonic to the

London Philharmonic as sharing beneficiaries of a concert given by the London Philharmonic at the Palace Theater in Stamford a few years ago.

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

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

For Busch, YAP is “a way to help children, to educate them and enrich them and inspire them through music. And I think that music is this universal language. People always say that art is the shortest way from one person to the other and music is art and is really allowing all that. That’s a fantastic gift that we can give young children. It has a very significant impact on the way they grow. And what for us is very important is that we as an orchestra enable through scholarships to offer this opportunity to play to anyone regardless of economic constraints. That’s a very important part of our mission to be able to do that.”

Surely at that Carnegie Hall Young Artist Philharmonic concert

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

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

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

Greenwich Land Trust Updates

Updates from GLT’s Executive Director as well as property updates and upcoming events

By WILL KIES

One evening last week, I was sitting on our front porch in Cos Cob listening to the chorus of late summer. Unlike spring and early summer, when the songs of birds and amphibians fill the air, late-summer/early autumn is all insects, primarily crickets and Katyids. It’s a very distinct sound and one that ushers in transition. This year, with a general lack of any measurable precipitation, this transition seems to be accelerated. Wildflowers in our native meadows are done flowering well ahead of

normal, trees especially our tulip poplars are dropping their leaves prematurely, and the streams throughout Town are all down or dried up completely - all because we need rain (that is a separate conversation)!

This is a season of transition during which things are constantly changing. Our schedules become more routine as we settle into the school year, whether you have kids or not. The general busyness of summer begins to wane and the predictability of autumn returns. As we say every year, where did summer go?

This seasonal transition is felt at GLT too. We have said our goodbyes to our beloved Youth Corps, have started to collect seeds for next year’s batch of native plants while beginning the long road of putting our vegetable garden to sleep before winter, and have begun cyclical maintenance on our conservation properties. In addition, it is also the home stretch for planning for our 23rd annual GO Wild! (October 16). Mark your calendars!

That’s why it’s important to sit on the front porch or in your backyard, to stop and take notice

of all that’s going on, because if you don’t, you may miss it – at least until next year.

PROPERTY UPDATES FROM CHRISTOPHER J. ALDRICH

Fisher Field

The purchase of Fisher Field in 1999 was a landmark achievement for the Land Trust. Donations from surrounding neighbors, other Greenwich residents and members of the Fisher family allowed this property to be the first purchased by GLT with public contributions,

helping protect open space and a piece of Greenwich’s agricultural history.

In 1909, Henry J. Fisher and his wife Alice bought 210 acres of farmland along Round Hill Road and named it Sabine Farm, after the Sabine Hills of Italy. This area of Italy was known for peace and tranquility away from noise, pollution, and tensions of city life in Rome. At that time, a third of the farm was planted with hay, grains, and corn and the other parcel was used for grazing horses and cows. The Fisher family lived there for three generations. Eventually homes were built on much of the original area.

The six-acre meadow is bound by four stone walls, indicating that it was used as pasture to graze animals. The grasses and stately specimen trees found in the meadow provide excellent habitat for a variety of wildlife, including meadow voles, meadow jumping mice, white tailed deer, red fox, rabbits, sparrow, meadowlarks, turkeys, bats, and butterflies. In the fall, this field provides food for migrating sparrows, larks and warblers. Look for raptors circling overhead when you pass this beautiful preserve on Round Hill Road. Fisher Field, along with its historic stone walls and beautiful vista, will be preserved in perpetuity.

Otherwise, here is the slightly improved Cook Houlahan Writeup

Cook Houlahan

The Cook Houlahan Preserve is located in backcountry Greenwich and was once part of large residential estates. Longtime Greenwich resident Molly C. Cook began donating pieces of her property in 1974. Between 1981 and 1990, Mrs. Cook donated additional parcels to Greenwich Land Trust to be preserved forever. Nearby neighbors Kenneth A. Anderson and Andrew P. Houlahan subdivided their property in 1999 and decided to create a Conservation Zone, leaving at least 40% of the land undeveloped. In 2003, the Land Trust accepted this parcel to ensure that its conservation values were protected. This property creates a significant greenway of open space in northwest Greenwich extending almost to the New York border, connecting other Land Trust preserves, Audubon conservation land, and acreage owned by the Greenwich Boy Scouts.

This thriving 22-acre preserve was largely left untouched over the years because of its steep slopes and wetland characteristics. The extensive lowlands on this property and throughout the surrounding area make a valuable habitat for migrating birds and other wildlife to use for feeding and resting. The dense wetland thickets also provide reliable cover from predators for

many wildlife species, including spotted turtles, Canada warblers, cottontail rabbits, and American woodcock. Upland sections are dominated by nut-bearing oak and hickory which provide an excellent food source for many species of wildlife.

EVENTS

Go Wild! Family Field Day, Sunday, October 16th.

Grab your friends and families and head out to The Greenwich Polo Club at Conyers Farm on Sunday, October 16th for our annual family field day fundraiser to support the protection of open space. Go Wild! is the premier family event in Greenwich, and offers something for everyone. Get ready to climb aboard a 52’ Ferris wheel and enjoy the breathtaking views of the Greenwich landscape.

As co-chairs, Elizabeth Bing and Lauren Crowley Corrinet and their dedicated committee have added their own magic to this year’s event. They’ve spent countless hours working with their creative committee to line up a wide variety of activities and fun for the entire family. Tickets include, pony rides, various food truck fare, bungee trampoline, giant corn maze, a Ferris wheel, petting zoo, arts and crafts and so much more. Tickets available at gltrust.org.

Native Wildflower Planting

Monday, September 12 @ 3 - 4 p.m. We need extra hands to help GLT staff improve native diversity by helping us plant native wildflower plugs at GLT’s Mueller preserve. No experience necessary!

Native Plant Founder Plot Installation

Wednesday, September 21 @ 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. GLT is partnering with CT NOFA to install several founder plots for native wildflower seed production. We need help planting plugs for beds of blue flag iris and forest goldenrod. Once mature the plants in these beds will provide large amounts of sustainable seed production for further regional restoration efforts. So join us at our Mueller preserve to learn about this process and to help get the plants in the ground!

Space is limited to 10 people. Pre-registration is required.

INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEANUP

Sat. Sept. 17

10 am – 2 pm

Greenwich Point Park

Community Service Certificates

Questions?
203-531-0006 or info@greenwichgreenandclean.org

Community Partners:

BYOGreenwich · Environmental Action Club at GHS · Friends of Greenwich Point Garden Club of Old Greenwich · Greenwich Conservation Commission
Greenwich Recycling Advisory Board · Greenwich Sentinel
Greenwich Shellfish Commision · Live Like Luke · Waste Free Greenwich

Protecting Your Trees. What You Need to Know

Do You Know What’s Out There? Your Trees Face New Challenges



By URLING SEARLE

There is nothing quite like the cool of the shade cast by a mature tree on a hot sunny day. While a prolonged drought such as we are experiencing can be a threat to the health of our trees, they also face a growing challenge from an ever-increasing number of pests and disease. Tree professionals are witnessing an increasing level of damage with each passing season and like many of our now prevalent invasive tree species, these are mainly the result of our global trade system and now part of our local ecosystems.

The most recent arrival, Beech Leaf Disease (BLD), was first identified in 2019 and is spreading throughout town parks at a truly alarming rate. It is a foliar disease caused by a nematode and found on both native and ornamental species. Striping is the most common sign of BLD disease, and once this is seen young trees may die within 2 years and mature trees in 7-10 years. Professional working groups are experimenting with treatments and sharing findings, but sadly no visible benefit has been seen.

What can you do to best protect your trees?

Keep them healthy with a light fertilization or layer of compost in early spring and protect them from extreme drought or flooding if possible. Should you want to try a professional arborist applied treatment, the recommendation is to apply treatments in the spring before nematodes become active on sprouting buds. How this disease is spread is not yet understood.

It is not advisable to remove branches or trees from your property that show signs of infection as this could inadvertently help it spread and time is needed for the development of an effective treatment.

The Spotted Lantern Fly (SLF), another recent arrival first identified in Pennsylvania in 2014, feeds on a wide variety of tree species and poses a very serious and especially worrisome threat to farmers growing fruit trees. SLFs are believed to have found their way to CT by hitchhiking on vehicles as populations have been found along both the I-95 and Metro North corridors. Unfortunately, just this past week a new outbreak was identified here in Greenwich. You can take an active role in helping to prevent the spread of SLF by snapping a photo, noting its location, collecting it if possible, and emailing the information to reportSLF@ct.gov and Gregory.kramer@greenwichct.org. Consider also using the iNaturalist app where you can share your citizen science observations and observe what others are seeing. Many states now urge residents to kill SLF's on sight.

Tree of Heaven (Ailanthus altissima) is a fast-growing invasive tree that the Town has begun to remove as it is a strongly preferred host and may speed the development time and fitness of SLF. You may want to consider removing them from your property as well.

In comparison to BLD and SLF the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA) is an old timer as it was first sampled in California and Oregon in 1924. It feeds on the slow growing majestic Eastern Hemlock, the seventh most common tree species in CT and the second most common conifer after Eastern White Pine. One overwintering female HWA can hatch 100-

While a prolonged drought such as we face now can be a threat to the health of your trees, they also face a growing challenge from an ever-increasing number of pests and disease.



Beech Leaf with BLD



Spotted Lantern Fly with open wings

300 eggs come springtime. The characteristic sign of HWA is the wool found on the undersides of Hemlock branch tips. A cold winter can dramatically reduce

populations and individual trees can be preserved with annual horticultural oil applications or systemic chemical controls. The State of CT releases an adelgid

eating tiny Japanese black lady beetle as a biological control and this shows some promise. They are available to the public at <http://tree-savers.com>



Spotted Lantern Fly with closed wings

Additional pests such as the Emerald Ash Borer and Asian Longhorn Beetle pose their own danger and ultimately we will have to learn how to live with many of these, as eradication is an unlikely outcome. In the coming decades biological controls may present and help control the spread of some of these threats without our intervention, but this will take some time. Urban forests are often the first place these newly arriving threats establish themselves and efforts to slow their progression allow time for treatments and sustainable strategies to thoughtfully develop.

Consider taking a closer look and seek out information so that you are more aware of how you can act to protect your trees. The Greenwich Tree Conservancy will continue to educate and evaluate the health of our trees in partnership with Town Tree Warden Greg Kramer, and with your assistance, we can together protect and preserve the beautiful trees of Greenwich.

For more detailed information please visit - <https://greenwichtreeconservancy.org/pests-disease-and-invasive-threats/>

"HILARITY FOR CHARITY"

SATURDAY SEPT 10th 7-10PM

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF STAMFORD

1101 BEDFORD ST STAMFORD, CT

ONLINE AUCTION & TICKETS AT

WWW.UNDIESPROJECT22.GIVEMART.COM

Sponsored by

CHRISTINE HURLEY

KIM BERNs

Christ Church Greenwich

Noche CUBANA

Party!

In the Tent at the Tomes-Higgins House
216 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich

Friday, September 23, 6:00 - 9:30

Join us for this fiesta fabulosa!

Wear your favorite tropical attire for a fabulous Cuban-themed party with Cuban food, a pig roast, music by the Carlos Jimenez band, silent auction of a vacation at "The Gardens," a private hotel in Old Havana, and lots of fun! \$75 per person

Tickets: Scan the QR Code or go to christchurchgreenwich.org/noche-cubana-party

Christ Church Greenwich is celebrating our companion parish, San Marcos, in Holguin, Cuba. In November, ten parishioners will go on a mission trip and deliver a water purification system, giving all Holguin residents access to safe, clean, drinkable water. They will also bring medical supplies and other critical items not easily accessed in Cuba.

Christ Church Greenwich
254 East Putnam Avenue, Greenwich
christchurchgreenwich.org

See Dr. Fucigna



Can I buy a vowel?

Robert J. Fucigna, M.D. Advanced Ophthalmology.

1455 East Putnam Avenue, Old Greenwich
(203) 348-7575 • www.aoct.co

By ARNOLD GORDON

At the August 31 meeting of the Retired Men’s Association, Tim Brooks, a jazz aficionado himself, introduced Will Friedwald, who spoke about his most recent book, *Straighten Up and Fly Right: The Life and Music of Nat King Cole*. Will is the author of ten books on jazz, popular music, other musical genres, and biographies of some of the great performers of the mid twentieth century, such as Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett. He has also written extensively for the Wall Street Journal, New York Times and several entertainment magazines.

Interviewed by Tim, the author reviewed the amazing skill and versatility of Nat King Cole, as a pianist, bandleader, small ensemble leader, singer, TV personality, and as a skillful explorer and performer of all kinds of music, from pop to jazz to rhythm and blues to country and western. The interview included rare clips of Cole in movies and on TV in the 1940s and 1950s.

Nathaniel Adams Coles was born in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1919 and died in 1965, but was known professionally as Nat King Cole. At the age of four, he moved with his family to Chicago, at that time a major center for jazz, almost exclusively among black musicians. Nat was a child prodigy on the piano and would sneak out of the house to visit clubs where he learned to love jazz by sitting outside to hear Louis Armstrong, Earl Hines, and Jimmie Noone. He dropped out of high school at the age of 15 to pursue a musical career. Before he was 20, while playing piano in nightclubs, a club owner asked him to form a band and he hired bassist Wesley Prince and guitarist Oscar Moore, a novel combination of instruments at the time. They called themselves the King Cole Swingsters but changed their name to the King Cole Trio before making radio transcriptions and recording for small labels.

According to legend, he became a singer in 1940, when one or more bar patrons insisted he sing a song he was playing. His first big recording hit was “Straighten Up and Fly Right” in 1944. Although early in his career he recorded for Excelsior, Decca and other labels, the majority of his work was with Capitol Records from the mid-1940s through the 1950s. The label became known as “The House That Nat Built.” In 1946, the trio broadcast King Cole Trio Time, a 15-minute radio program, one of the first radio programs featuring a black musician. The trio also performed on many other radio programs, such as the Kraft Music Hall. Cole was a great fan of the Great American Songbook and recorded many songs by composers such as Gershwin, Berlin, and Porter, often accompanied by a string orchestra. His stature as a popular star was established by many hits, such as “All for You,” “The

“Straighten Up and Fly Right: The Life and Music of Nat King Cole”

Cole recorded over 100 songs that became pop-chart hits, one after the other, remaining popular into the rock and roll era.



Christmas Song” (a perennial favorite even today), “(Get Your Kicks on) Route 66”, “(I Love You) For Sentimental Reasons”, “Nature Boy” (a huge hit), “Mona Lisa” (No. 1 song of 1950), and “Too Young” (No. 1 song of 1951).

Throughout the 1950s, Cole sold millions of records around the world, making him one of the most successful African-American solo stars in history. His versatility was demonstrated in 1958 when he recorded an album in Cuba sung entirely in Spanish. It was very popular in Latin America and the U.S. and was followed by two more Spanish-language albums.

Cole recorded over 100 songs that became pop-chart hits, one after the other, remaining popular into the rock and roll era with hits such as “Send for Me,” “Rambling Rose” and “Those Lazy-Hazy-Crazy Days of Summer.” His trio was influential for small jazz ensembles that followed. Cole also appeared in films such as *Cat Ballou*, and on television, and was the first African-American man to host an American television series. His daughter, singer Natalie Cole (1950–2015), was a successful artist in her own right. In an unusual recording made almost 40 years after its original popularity, using modern technology Natalie was able to record a duet with the voice of her father singing “Unforgettable,” making it famous again in 1991. It reached the top of the pop charts!

Nat King Cole had been a heavy cigarette smoker and



was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1964. He died in February 1965. At his funeral, the pall bearers were among the most famous names in politics and entertainment; thousands of fans stood outside the church with 400 in attendance. His eulogy was delivered by Jack Benny, whose words eloquently describe Cole’s life and contributions: “Nat Cole was a man who gave so much and still had so much to give. He gave it in song, in friendship to his fellow man, devotion to his family. He was a star, a tremendous success as an entertainer, an institution. But he was an even greater success as a man, as a husband, as a father, as a friend.”

To view the presentation, click here <https://vimeo.com/745187234>.

The next RMA speaker will be Page Knox, adjunct professor of Art History, Columbia University, and lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, on the exhibition “Winslow Homer: Crosscurrents” on September 21.

Please Note: Attendees must show proof of vaccination and booster at the door for admittance

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

RUDY’S
EXECUTIVE TRANSPORTATION
1-800-243-RUDY
Since 1956 www.GoRudys.com

Go safely. Go private. Go Rudy’s.

Our heartfelt thanks to our clients who have supported us for over 60 years. With the largest fleet of luxury vehicles in the Northeast, you can rest assured that your comfort and your safety are our first priority.



COSMETIC, GENERAL AND IMPLANT DENTISTRY

We’re Dedicated to the Health of Your Smile™...

www.GreenwichDentalGroup.com

GREENWICH DENTAL GROUP

DAVID A. ZADIK DDS
STEVEN ALTMAN DMD, FAGD
AND ASSOCIATES

203.869.3984
18 Field Point Rd. Greenwich, CT 06830

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE • 24 HOUR EMERGENCY ON-CALL SERVICE
EVENING & WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

PLEASE JOIN

AM 1490 WGCH

My Voting POWER (MVP)

& The Greenwich Sentinel

AT A LEGISLATIVE DEBATE

OCTOBER 6

**GREENWICH TOWN HALL MEETING ROOM
BEGINNING AT 6:30PM**

AND VIA

MVP ZOOM | CABLE CHANNEL 79

SENTINEL FACEBOOK LIVE | WGCH LIVE COVERAGE

**FOR THE FOLLOWING
CONNECTICUT LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS**

STATE SENATE

Trevor Crow | *Ryan Fazio (District 36)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

*Kimberly Fiorello | Rachel Khanna (District 149)

Ed Lopez | *Stephen Meskers (District 150)

Hector Arzeno | Peter Sherr (District 151)

***incumbents; all candidates have been invited**



Cancer Center Should Pass

To address the rising number of cancer cases in town and offer better care, the hospital submitted a new proposal for The Smilow Cancer Hospital Care Center. The facility will include approximately 56,000 square feet of space across three floors. All parking will be underground.

These numbers are frightening and we must prepare now to treat them. The demand has outgrown the current ability of services provided in the Bendheim building, which is across the street.

Currently, Greenwich patients may seek cancer treatments in New York City if the treatments they need are not offered in Greenwich. Traveling home afterwards can be physically debilitating. Often there is significant time and stress from having to make numerous trips which can hamper a patient's recovery.

We know the leadership of the hospital has met with neighbors to listen to and address their concerns. The project has changed as a result in scope, density, and appearance.

All of this sounds good and is exactly what we all would want should someone we love be faced with battling cancer. Greenwich should have its own state-of-the-art cancer care facility that is part of the Yale system and can interface seamlessly with a patient's local doctors. We believe the proposed location is an appropriate one.

Just below the proposed development there is a pond on Glen Court that drains into a pond on Dearfield Drive and from there down to Grove Lane. It was the system that was set up to control water flow and storm drainage 100 years ago or more. During Hurricane Ida in 2021 it failed and flooded to the point where a small sinkhole exposed a gas main on Dearfield Drive. It was potentially a very dangerous situation. Construction of the hospital will likely cause more problems to this system. This is not unique to this area of town, but the potential construction of the cancer care center also offers an opportunity to fix it.

Change is never easy. Open lines of communication help. We know the leadership of the hospital has met with neighbors to listen to and address their concerns. The project has changed as a result in scope, density, and appearance. Listening to and addressing neighborhood concerns will be even more important during the construction phase.

For now, we hope this project is approved so we can better fight cancer here at home in our own community.

Editorial Page

Dog Tags Save the Day



Bob Capazzo snapped this picture in the park off Greenwich Avenue of First Selectman Fred Camillo calming a rogue pooch. It was taken shortly after Camillo, who had noticed the dog was off her leash and realized she had escaped her owner, managed to chase and catch the runaway with the help of Denise Rosato. The dog's owner, a brand new dad, came over after he was called using the number on the dog's (Isabelle) tag. Congratulations to the new parents and thank you to Bob Capazzo for sending in the photo. Dog tags do keep your pet safe.

LETTER

Thank You Representative Kimberly Fiorello For Keeping Us Informed

One example before her first year was the plan to reestablish highway tolls so that the General Assembly could bring in more money for the state budget. After Kimberly's research and op-ed pieces we found out that not just I-95 and

Another example is the accreditation program for Greenwich and Stamford Police. It was after George Floyd's tragic death on May 25, 2020 when cities were on fire with crime and violence. Kimberly applauded the police departments in Greenwich and Stamford for the additional training of their officers under the accreditation program. Don't defund, retrain was the idea. Our big cities should take notice.

This session, I have continued to push for the repeal or fix of 8-30g. In towns where 10% of housing stock is not officially affordable, developers can, in effect, ignore local zoning regulations,

Centralized land use and zoning mandates from Hartford fail to acknowledge and respect local sewer capacity, soils, water tables, flooding patterns, and other vital infrastructure constraints that could lead to serious risks to public safety and the environment. Thanks to so many engaged and informed residents, together we defeated the worst of the zoning bills, again.

On August 15, 2020 at a fundraiser at her Greenwich home Kimberly warned her supporters that certain members of the State Legislature were planning to make a push to give Hartford control over local zoning matters, long before most people became aware of it. She was informing the public even before election on November 3, 2020.

For the upcoming mid-term election in 2022 and the presidential election of November, 2024 we need to elect strong leaders, leaders who are intelligent, young enough to work hard, and who are able to stand up and deliberate with integrity, transparency, and dignity. Kimberly has all these attributes. She has proven she can inform the public. Vote to return Kimberly Fiorello to the legislature for a second term.

*Sincerely, Gale Hartch
(resident of Greenwich for 55
years)*

Puttin' On The Dog

Puttin' On The Dog is Adopt-A-Dog's annual festival that doubles as a fundraiser and an adoption event for multiple shelters in the surrounding area.

It is an event for all ages, with music vendors, demonstrations, competitions and activities for dogs and pet lovers. There truly is something for everyone!

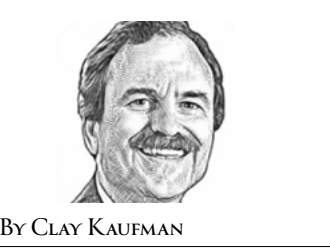
Visit <https://adopt-a-dog.org/news-events/> for more info.



Adopt-A-Dog's 34th Annual
PUTTIN' ON THE DOG
SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 18, 2022
ROGER SHERMAN
BALDWIN PARK
100 ARCH STREET
GREENWICH, CT
10AM TO 4:30PM

COLUMN

Encouraging Reading: How To Do It Well



By CLAY KAUFMAN

It’s hardly controversial to say that reading can be a great activity. Some people have always enjoyed reading, and we all have friends whose greatest pleasure is curling up with a book. Reading can open up new worlds for children and expose them to new ideas. And reading about what another character is experiencing can be a safe and comforting way for children to process the challenges and stresses in their own lives. Reading also gives children great background knowledge for those who prefer non-fiction, and can feed their passions if they love reading about sports or politics or another topic of interest.

So what happens if we have a child who doesn’t enjoy reading, struggles with reading, or is a reluctant reader? There are many ways to encourage reading.

If you have very young children, reading aloud to them (and eventually with them) is a great way to model the pleasure of reading. No matter how goofy it feels, reading using different

voices and bringing energy and passion to the story teaches children to appreciate the reading process. So many of the wonderful books we remember from our childhoods—and more recent books—can be books children return to on their own when they are old enough to read on their own.

As children get older, it sometimes seems hard to help them engage with reading. A great breakthrough has been the availability of graphic novels. Sadly, there was a time when many people suggested that graphic novels weren’t “real reading” or were “cheating.” Fortunately, research has shown that graphic novels are in fact a valuable gateway to reading. At The Cedar School, we serve high school students with language-based learning differences, and we find that graphic novels are a gateway to reading for our students. Research shows that our students benefit tremendously from visuals associated with reading, as it helps them create a picture in their head that relates to what they are reading. That picture aids in reading comprehension, as they are creating a “movie” in their head about what they are reading. All children benefit from visuals, and children with language-based learning differences—like those at Cedar—need it, as many of them do not

“Research shows that students benefit tremendously from visuals associated with reading, as it helps them create a picture in their head that relates to what they are reading. That picture aids in reading comprehension, as they are creating a ‘movie’ in their head about what they are reading.”

automatically make a movie in their head. That ability to visualize the characters and setting is often the reason why we are disappointed when the film version of our favorite novel comes out, as the characters may not look like what we envisioned in our head.

Comic books create these visuals to help children get started, and the artwork in graphic novels has become quite extraordinary—and can be appreciated as a work of art in itself. So many classic works are now available in graphic novel form, from Shakespeare to the Diary of Anne Frank and more.

In my experience working in schools that serve students with reading challenges, my staff has found that reading the graphic novel first helps the students master the characters, plot and setting, and is great preparation for exploring a novel or play in depth afterwards, discussing the nuances of the plot and character development in sophisticated ways.

Children who have an easier time when hearing a book read, can enjoy books in audio form—whether through commercial outlets or through special services such as Learning Ally, which makes books available

to those who are blind or dyslexic. Research shows that to build vocabulary and reading comprehension, it is best to follow along with the printed text while listening to a book being read. But when reading simply for pleasure, children can enjoy a book through an e-reader and appreciate the twists and turns of a good story.

Of course, if a child is struggling due to a learning difference, getting the diagnosis and the right kind of intervention at a young age—or as soon as possible—can make a huge difference in that child’s skills and confidence. Targeted

instruction is important, even as children benefit from different ways to read.

A good friend of mine was head of school at several schools for students with language-based learning differences for many years. He is dyslexic himself, and for years preached to his students the importance of enjoying reading through whatever means available. One day he called me up and said “Clay, I’m an idiot. For years I told my students to listen to books, but I realized that I kept trying to plow through books myself in traditional ways. I just converted to listening to books, and I’m having so much fun. What was I thinking all those years?” It can be hard to give up the notion of the “traditional” way of reading, even for someone who knows that alternatives can be life-changing! But we can encourage traditional ways of reading while also making the task less arduous so that children who struggle with reading can learn to love it in less traditional forms. That’s a gateway we can all appreciate!

Clay Kaufman, a longtime educator and school leader, is founder and Head of School at The Cedar School, a high school for students with language-based learning differences, such as dyslexia, here in Greenwich.

COLUMN

To exist in the midst of exceptional creativity is a gift. To abstain, especially in difficult times, seems downright criminal!



By STUART ADELBERG

I have some advice to share. No one has asked for it, but as my son will tell you, I have never felt compelled in the past to wait for an invitation, so why should I start now! I know you’re waiting, so here it comes. Turn off the TV, step away from the computer, put down the smartphone – and head to a theater, a concert hall, a museum, or a library – as quickly as you can! Trust me – we need this!

Though I know it won’t publish for a few days, I am writing this as a holiday weekend is about to begin. My office is quiet, and everyone seems more than ready for a few days of R and R. Even the streets are quiet, as some people have yet to return from summer vacations. And yet, even on this calm, sunny, lazy summer day, there is an undercurrent of tension – an uneasy feeling that has seeped into every aspect of our being. Some days it seems stronger than others, but it has been present for quite some time. Politics, the pandemic, the economy, climate change, and countless other issues

have literally and figuratively consumed us. Everyday seems to bring a new reason for outrage, concern, or just nagging dissatisfaction and we seem incapable of turning it off.

The tension we all feel is real and let’s face it – the issues that worry us are truly worthy of our attention. But it is too easy to let these issues and the feelings they evoke take over our lives twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. There are many people in many other parts of the world who don’t have a choice, but fortunately, we do!

We are blessed to live in a nation, a region, and a community with an abundance of extraordinary arts and cultural institutions and offerings. Every one of them exists to take us away from these everyday concerns, to inspire us with limitless artistic possibilities, to touch us with beauty that delights each of our senses, to transport us with stories that challenge our hearts and our minds. To exist, as we do, in the midst of this exceptional creativity is a gift. To abstain, especially in difficult times, seems downright criminal.

I don’t need to remind anyone of the interminable period when a relentless pandemic kept us away from movies, concerts, theatrical performances, museums,

I don’t need to remind anyone of the interminable period when a relentless pandemic kept us away from movies, concerts, theatrical performances, museums, libraries and other cherished artistic and cultural gathering spaces. We should all be grateful for the organizations that survived and are now up and running, eager to welcome us back, enthusiastically ready to fill that terrible void and inspire us once more.



libraries and other cherished artistic and cultural gathering spaces. We should all be grateful for the organizations that survived and are now up and running, eager to welcome us

back, enthusiastically ready to fill that terrible void and inspire us once more.

I promise you that the world’s very real problems will be waiting for you when the movie credits start to roll. There will plenty of reason for outrage at the conclusion of the symphony. There will sadly be strife in the world after the actors take their final bow and politicians will certainly still be arguing when you finish reading that epilogue. But maybe your perspective will be a little different, perhaps your heart and mind will be a little more open. It’s conceivable that the tension and dissatisfaction will be tempered by the hour or two of creative inspiration you’ve just experienced. You never know, but you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. And when you feel a little better, which I know that you will, you can thank me for the good advice!

Stuart Adelberg is the Executive Director of the Avon Theatre Film Center, a non-profit, community supported independent cinema in downtown Stamford. Stuart has a long history of leadership and involvement in the region’s arts and human services communities.

Breast Cancer Alliance 2022 Golf Outing

Tuesday, September 20th
The Golf Club of Purchase

11am Registration, Buffet Lunch
1pm Shot Gun start
5:30pm Cocktails, Buffet Dinner
and Prizes

Event Co-Chairs: Michael Galano
and Andrei Saunders

To register contact:
Yonni Wattenmaker yonni@breastcanceralliance.org
203-861-0014

Local Public Company Market Watch

GREENWICH INDEX				
COMPANY	SYMBOL	52 HIGH	52 LOW	PRICE*
AmBase Corporation	ABCP	\$0.43	\$0.08	\$0.11
Ellington Financial LLC	EFC	\$18.95	\$12.74	\$14.33
Hudson Global	HSO	\$44.00	\$15.46	\$35.18
Interactive Brokers Group, Inc.	IBKR	\$82.83	\$52.18	\$66.43
Oxford Lane Capital Corp.	OXLC	\$8.53	\$5.49	\$6.29
Oxford Square Capital Corp.	OXSQ	\$4.47	\$3.45	\$3.73
Retail Opportunity Investments Corp.	ROIC	\$20.09	\$15.06	\$17.09
Starwood Property Trust Inc.	STWD	\$26.66	\$19.69	\$23.09
Townsquare Media Inc.	TSQ	\$15.33	\$7.71	\$8.61
Urstadt Biddle Properties Inc.	UBA	\$21.66	\$15.43	\$16.39
W.R. Berkley Corp.	WRB	\$71.77	\$46.17	\$66.86
XPO Logistics Inc.	XPO	\$88.86	\$45.09	\$53.21
* as of close of business 9/7/22				

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. Life Group Expo: Sept. 11. Open Conversation: what's "On the Horizon" for the Westchester County Airport: Sept. 12, 7pm. Sept. 14: Encountering Jesus (HT University), 7pm, RSVP; HT Discover, 7pm, RSVP; HT Basics, 7pm, RSVP.

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. 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). St. Catherine's Support Circle: Networking: Everything You Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Try - An SCSC Zoom Meeting, Sept. 15, 7pm, RSVP by Sept. 12, jcw@wca-search.com. New Day Bereavement Program: Sept. 15-Nov. 10, Thu, 2:30-4pm, ParishPartners@stc-sta.org, 203-637-3661 ext. 375.

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. BBQ Kickoff: Sept. 18, 6pm, 469 North St. Greenwich, youthgroup469@gmail.com or saintmre@gmail.com.

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. Open House: Sept. 13, 9:30am, Parish Hall. WWP Rosary: Sept. 13, 9:30-10:30am.

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. Paul Women's Guild - Ladies Luncheon: Sept. 14, 12pm, Parish Center, RSVP, 203-898-5999, ParkerDeborahM@gmail.com.

St. Roch Church

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

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

for time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555
christiansciencect.org/greenwich

Sundays: 10:30am. Sunday School: for students up to 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. 11: "Substance." Sept. 18: "Matter."

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 Sunday: Worship with us under the tent, 10:30am, Sept. 11; Family Fun Night: Sept. 9, 6pm; Mr. Bungles: Sept. 10, 10am, (reservations requested). 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. Tour of St. John Tthe 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. Creation Care Campus Eco Clean-Up: Sept. 17, 9am-12pm. The Great Fall Gathering: Sept. 18, 11am.

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.stpaulsriverside.org

Worship: Sundays: Rite 1, 8am (in-person in the sanctuary & streamed). 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month: 10:15am, in the Sanctuary. 2nd & 4th Sunday of every month: in the Meadow, 10:30am (weather permitting). Sunday School continues in Selleck Hall. Yoga on the Meadow: Fridays, 10am (Spring & Summer). Ongoing: Neighbor-to-Neighbor Food Drive: Every Thu, 10-11:30am, in the parking lot (volunteers needed). Coffee Hour has resumed - following the 10:15am worship service. Yoga in the Meadow with Karen Ryder: Sept. 14, 9:45am.

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.

JEWISH

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

Please visit our website for details on Shabbat services, classes, programs and more. Brunch for Expecting Moms: Sept. 16, 10:30am, RSVP, maryashie@chabadgreenwich.org. Family Fun Day: Sept. 18, 11am.

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 Sholom

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

Services - In-person and virtual Friday night Shabbat services, 6:30pm & Saturday morning Shabbat services, 10:30am. Sept. 11: Club 567 Scavenger Hunt, 11:30am; BBYO Kick-Off Program, 1:30pm.

LUTHERAN

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

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

St. Paul Lutheran Church

286 Delavan Ave.; 203-531-8466

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

METHODIST

Diamond Hill United Methodist
521 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-869-2395
www.diamondhillumc.com

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

First United Methodist Church

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

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

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal

42 Lake Ave.; 203-661-3099

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

NONDENOMINATIONAL

Dingletown Community Church

376 Stanwich Rd., at Barnstable Lane

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

Revive Church

90 Harding Rd., Old Greenwich (Old

Greenwich Civic Center)
www.myrevive.org

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

Stanwich Church

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

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

Worship Service: Sundays, 9 & 10:45am. *ALPHA In-Person Program (96 Broad St, Stamford), Begins Sept. 12, 7pm. *ALPHA Online Program (Zoom), Begins Sept. 14, 7pm. *JourneyMates Prayer Group, Meets monthly starting Sept. 26, 10am. *Faith Driven Conference Live Watch Party, Sept. 28 & 29, 10am.

The Albertson Memorial Church

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

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

Trinity Church

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

In-Person Services: Sun., 9:45am, Hyatt Regency Greenwich, 1800 E. Putnam Ave.; 10am, Radisson Hotel, New Rochelle, 1 Radisson Plaza; 11am, The Chapel at NPC, 2011 Post Rd, Darien. Online Service: Sun, 9:45am, youtube.com/c/TrinityChurchLife/live. Blood Drive: Sept. 15, 9am-2pm, Ministry Center, 5 River Rd.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

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

Summer Worship: June 19-Aug. 28, 8:30am, Tod's Point (except July 3). Worship in the Sanctuary: 10:30am. Homecoming Sunday: Sept. 11, 10am.

Grace Church of Greenwich

89 Maple Ave.
203-861-7555

www.gracechurchgreenwich.com

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

In-person & online (LivingHopeoct.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. Lisa Madison's Ordination: Sept. 18, 10am.

CELEBRATION
SUNDAY
at
ROUND HILL
COMMUNITY CHURCH

Nourish your soul

Sing hymns

Pray

Bring the kids

Rekindle friendships

Meet people

Graze the picnic tables

Play games



SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
10:00 a.m.

roundhillcommunitychurch.org

The Surprising Way to Win a Culture War



Preachers tend to deliver one of two types of sermons. Either they teach a particular Bible story and allow its narrative to guide their outline and theme, or they preach topically. To write a topical sermon, preachers first choose a topic (“Christian Parenting,” for example) and then find Bible verses to support their outline. At my church, we keep the Bible in the driver’s seat and teach what we sense the Holy Spirit is highlighting about the biblical passage of the week.

Occasionally this method frustrates people because it can appear that we are tone deaf about the important topics on their minds. This is understandable because all week we are inundated with cultural issues presented with apocalyptic urgency by news channel opinionators. By Sunday, some folks arrive at church or watch online hoping I will champion the right side of the issue (as they see it). We must win the “culture wars,” they’ve come to believe. Instead of speaking about those topics, I open the Bible and explore an ancient story. Even though I speak for twenty or more minutes, it can seem like I am “being silent” on “the issues.” People have told me that my “silence is deafening,” that I lack the courage to “tell the truth” about “what’s really going on,” and that because of the spinelessness of preachers like me, Christianity is destined to lose the culture wars.

So, why do I keep stubbornly sticking to the Bible? Am I naïve about the severity of the problems in our society? Am I afraid to speak out because I don’t want to offend anyone? Do I think cultural battles don’t exist? No, no, and no. I do think there is a culture war raging all around us, but I see a very different way of engaging, and

ultimately winning it. The Bible itself is the answer. Allow me to illustrate this idea by describing another culture war that happened around 3,000 years ago.

The Philistines hated the Israelites. They wanted them—and their God—destroyed. Tensions rose to the point of an actual war breaking out. The armies of the two nations gathered for battle: “The Philistines stood on the mountain on the one side, and Israel stood on the mountain on the other side, with a valley between them.” (1 Samuel 17:3. All further citations are taken from the same chapter).

In what would become a world-famous scene, the Philistines sent their toughest, biggest, meanest warrior into the valley to taunt the Israelites. “There came out from the camp of the Philistines a champion named Goliath of Gath, whose height was six cubits and a span.” Goliath’s armor and measurements are then listed in precise detail: a helmet of bronze, a 5,000 shekel bronze coat of mail, and a 600 shekel iron spear. To the original readers of this story, these weren’t random details, they were cultural markers. Imagine if I told you there was a boxing match where one fighter’s gloves had a hammer and sickle symbol, and the other fighter’s gloves had fifty stars and thirteen stripes. Without me saying “Russia vs. USA,” you would know which country each fighter represented. In the same way, the biblical descriptions of Goliath illustrated that his nation was the enemy of the God of the Bible.

“Give me a man, that we may fight together!” Goliath shouted. The Israelites all knew who the biggest warrior in their ranks was: King Saul. Earlier in the story (1 Samuel 9:2) it says that Saul was taller than anyone else in Israel by a head. To win this war of cultures, God could have commanded Saul to man up, find his courage, and fight Goliath. But that’s not the battle plan God designed to win the war.

A young, small, shepherd

David didn’t fight the enemy on the enemy’s terms. He brought the word of God. That’s it. Just the faithful promises of a divine Savior. And it worked.

boy named David appeared on the scene. He had been sent there by his father to bring lunches to his warrior brothers. In those days, shepherds had about as much social standing as ex-convicts or slaves. David didn’t look like a warrior but he understood the battle better than even the king or his generals. He heard the taunts of the enemy and insisted that he be the one to fight him. After some convincing, King Saul finally agreed but instructed David to wear his armor. This proved to be a silly exercise because of their size difference. Wearing it, David looked ridiculous and couldn’t even walk let alone fight. No, David had something else in mind. “He took his staff in his hand and chose five smooth stones from the brook and put them in his shepherd’s pouch. His sling was in his hand, and he approached the Philistine.”

I wonder how pathetic David looked to the Philistines. I wonder if even the Israelite soldiers thought he had no chance against Goliath. How could a giant warrior be defeated by an unarmored shepherd boy with a sling and five smooth stones?

Let’s look more closely at those stones. Why did the biblical writer tell us that David chose five of them? To the original hearers of the story, the number five would have been as obvious a symbol as fifty stars and thirteen stripes are to us. The number five represented the word of God. The Torah is the first five books of the Bible. Five smooth stones. Why are they smooth? Perhaps it’s because, like a river rock worn by years of flowing water, the Bible stands the test of time, growing more beautiful with

each passing generation, trend, and culture that reads it.

David didn’t fight the enemy on the enemy’s terms. He brought the word of God. That’s it. Just the faithful promises of a divine Savior. And it worked.

Right before he slung his fatal first stone into Goliath’s forehead, David made two statements. First, he said he would kill Goliath “so all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel.” In other words, there is no competition between local “gods,” there is only one true God of all the earth. Second, he wanted everyone to know that “the LORD saves not with sword and spear. For the battle is the LORD’s.” We should read this phrase carefully. It means that God doesn’t use conventional weapons, and that the battle is ultimately his to win. God doesn’t employ the tactics of the enemy but takes the high road. Like the old adage says, “Don’t wrestle a pig. You both get dirty and the pig likes it.”

In our context, we also have an enemy who taunts us. His name is Satan. His weapons include lies, division, and self-centeredness. When Christians try to fight him on his own terms, using similar tactics, we look ridiculous, just like David in Saul’s armor. We don’t need to lie, be divisive, or focus on our own self-advancement. We have a better weapon, though it may not appear very tough at first glance. To truly transform our culture and “win” against the enemy, we need to keep studying, preaching, believing, and trusting the Bible and the divine Savior revealed in its pages.

Jesus himself shows us the way. He faced the enemy of our souls when he entered into this

valley we call history. Think about it. He could have arrived in Jerusalem with a bigger army than the Romans. He could have rolled through the city streets on a tank and wiped out the competition. Divide and conquer. Me first. But the Lord saves not with sword and spear. Jesus came into the world with the five smooth stones of his word. When Satan tempted him in the wilderness, he quoted Scripture to turn him away. When the soldiers beat him, mocked him, and hung him on the cross, he quoted Bible verses. For example, when he said, “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?” he was quoting Psalm 22. When he said “Father, forgive them, they know not what they do,” he was fulfilling Isaiah 53:12. Yes, at every turn, he was slinging those five smooth stones. To the onlookers, it may have looked like weakness, but he would prove in his resurrection that he was actually winning the war against sin and death.

Are we called to employ the same strategy as Jesus when facing the enemy in our time? The New Testament book of Ephesians gives us an answer:

Finally, be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the schemes of the devil. For we do not wrestle against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the cosmic powers over this present darkness, against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly places. Therefore take up the whole armor of God, that you may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand firm. Stand therefore, having fastened on the belt of truth, and having put on the

breastplate of righteousness, and, as shoes for your feet, having put on the readiness given by the gospel of peace. In all circumstances take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming darts of the evil one; and take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God. (Ephesians 6:10-17)

Truth, righteousness, the gospel of peace, faith, and salvation. These smooth stones are revealed by the only weapon we need to bring to battle: the word of God. This is the weapon that the enemy cannot understand or defeat. While it may seem necessary to use the same kinds of lies, division, and self-centeredness he uses against us, we must resist this temptation. We have access to the same smooth stones that David and Jesus used. We have the word of God.

One of the last details in the story about David defeating Goliath is this: “There was no sword in the hand of David.” The sentence reads like a slow camera zoom-in before the fade to credits at the end of a movie. Just in case we didn’t get the point of the preceding story, the biblical writer reminds us one more time: “There was no sword in the hand of David.”

So I will keep preaching the five smooth stones of God’s word every Sunday. I am not unaware of the culture wars and I do not lack the courage to fight them. But I refuse to engage the enemy on his terms. I will not wrestle that pig. Instead I will rely upon the faithful promises and actions of the Bible and the humble victor to which it points, Jesus Christ.

Pastor Nathan Hart preached a sermon-length message on this same theme. To hear the sermon, visit <https://www.stanwichchurchaudio.org/sermons/gods-victory/> To view the sermon video, visit <https://youtu.be/Fo4CjsVWdGU?t=2947>

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Hart is the Senior Pastor of Stanwich Church.

Are You Curious?



Curiosity is an Essential Element in Healthy Relationships

My husband and I are about to begin a group at Round Hill Community Church to support couples. We are both seminary graduates, and while I went the route of ordination in parish ministry for the past 31 years, he took the path of being a psychoanalyst, and has worked with individuals, couples and groups for over 30 years.

We are still in the newlywed phase of our relationship. We met almost 5 years ago and have been married for just over 3 years. Both of us were married before, so we entered into our relationship keeping our eyes wide open. Our children are college aged and older, so we have been able to focus on our lives together as a couple,

while leading our demanding, respective professions.

So, why all of this self-disclosure, especially in this venue? Because being in a committed relationship can be one of the most intriguing, exhilarating, painful, exasperating, self-revealing, exuberant, spiritually challenging and yet rewarding parts of the human experience.

When I first was dating my former husband in my early-thirty’s, a dear friend said, “Watch out. All of your ‘stuff’ is going to start coming up for you now.” She was right. Never before had I been so confronted with my own issues, most of which had originated from watching my parents during childhood. Faced with such a challenge, I went to work on myself, digging deep in therapy, attending self-help groups and eventually attending The Hoffman Institute, a week-long intensive program focusing on family of origin issues. Years later, after having been literally broken open, I was able to meet a true partner, and commit to and participate in a

healthy coupleship.

Certainly, there are many people who have lived and loved in long-term relationships who could teach us all about how they have made it work. I hope some of them will be a part of this group we are forming. When my husband and I began talking about what quality he sees that helps couples he works with the most, the word he came up with was “curiosity.” He says, “Curiosity is an ingredient for a relationship to thrive. A simple response from one partner to another, such as ‘tell me more’ reflects: ‘I care, I value, I respect –I am present’ with you. Without curiosity negative behaviors can take hold such as undue criticisms, terse

reactions, and defensiveness which can forebode the atrophy of connection and intimacy and progress to much more conflict.”

I agree. I have found the spiritual exercise of being “curious” is very helpful when interacting not only with my spouse but with myself and anyone else, for that matter. Replacing an “I wonder” instead of assuming that they are always “this way” or “that way,” keeps me open to considering something new.

Curiosity is an inherently spiritual and faithful quality as well, especially in times of struggle and conflict. As I read the interactions Jesus had with people he encountered, I experience someone who was

not heavy handed, but someone who invited interaction, who asked questions, and who was curious about those whom he met. People, then, had the opportunity to respond.

In the Hebrew scriptures, Elijah had curiosity (1 Kings 19:9-13) when he encountered God in the wilderness. Amid great turmoil, he was about to give up, but God came to Elijah. Elijah experienced a great strong wind which broke great rocks down, and then an earthquake, and then a fire. Elijah stood still. Perhaps he was curious. Perhaps he asked, “What is happening right in front of me?” Instead of reacting, perhaps he stood still and was curious. And then the scripture

says there was “a still, small voice” which asked him, “What are you doing here?”

If Elijah had been sidetracked by all of the drama, the real drama—the real life stuff—he would have missed the connection which was there for him with God, which showed him the way forward.

Sometimes, I get sidetracked when big emotions are expressed by others, including my spouse... or when my own big emotions sidetrack me, when all I want to do is to connect. If I am able to be curious with myself or with those around me, there is space to listen for the still small voice that’s there to promise a connection and a way forward.

Want to join us this month on September 18 from 4:30-6:30? We welcome all couples--married or not (LGBT inclusive); There will be childcare and dinner available. Please contact the church office no later than September 12 for more information.RSVP at church@roundhillcommunitychurch.org or 203-869-1091.

Greenwich Choral Society Auditions

The Greenwich Choral Society announces auditions for Fairfield and Westchester County singers interested in becoming a member of the area’s premier choral group.

Auditions will be conducted in early September for those interested in joining the Greenwich Choral

Society. Audition dates are: Saturday, September 10th beginning at 10:00 AM and Monday, September 12th beginning at 6:00 PM. Sopranos, altos, basses and, especially, tenors are invited to schedule an audition. Those interested may call Bill Fulton at 203-322-2990 or e-mail cbful@snet.net to schedule a date

and time.

The Choral Society’s traditional December Holiday Concerts are a significant part of our community’s holiday celebrations. In addition to Benjamin Britten’s St. Nicholas Cantata, other works scheduled for performance in the coming season include: Gerald

Finzi’s Magnificat, Carl Orff’s Carmina Burana, and Antonin Dvorak’s Stabat Mater.

For additional information, visit the Greenwich Choral Society’s website at www.GreenwichChoralSociety.org.

A cornerstone of the Fairfield County music

scene, Greenwich Choral Society presented its first concert in 1925 with a complement of 30 singers. Since then the group has grown to over 120 singers under the leadership of Music Director, Paul F. Mueller. Greenwich Choral Society gratefully acknowledges support from the Connecticut

Commission on Culture and Tourism and Connecticut Arts Endowment Fund. For additional information regarding concerts, tickets, subscriptions and auditions, please visit our website, call 203-622-5136 or email admin@greenwichchoralsociety.org.

OBITUARIES

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

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

Julian McRandal



Julian Lucas McRandal, age 9, died on August 30 at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in New York, NY. He was born on August 29, 2013, to parents Daisy and Ryan at Royal London Hospital in the UK. Julian was quite the world traveler, living in London, Santa Barbara, and Greenwich before he was even one and a half years old. His sense of adventure and discovery was a joy to behold. He was happiest when his day felt like an Indiana Jones movie or an Ernest Shackleton ad. Carving trails through the woods, kayaking and discovering new islands with his sister, Faith and dog, Thunder, and mountain biking along treacherous ravines, were high on his list of favorite days.

He was an inquisitive little scientist, fascinated by the universe and the details of nature. Loving someone to the moon and back was not good enough for Julian. He often told his family he loved “to the multiverse and back.” Asked what was on his mind he often replied he was pondering string theory, or wondering where the birds were migrating to, and why somedays we could see the moon during daylight. His first handwritten book at preschool was an encyclopedia not structured in alphabetical order like they typically are, but rather in order of importance for the universe. Page one: “God just poofed.”

Julian’s enduring legacy will be in the way he inspired us. He fought a long and uncertain battle with great courage and poise. He did so while maintaining a sublime joy and love for life, never hesitating to share his magnificent giggle and his generous spirit. As Julian and his struggle touched those around him, he drew together family, friends, classmates, and a wider community of people spanning the globe who will be forever lifted by this beautiful young soul. Julian will remain with us all forever, sharing his strength as we face our own battles.

He passed away the day after he celebrated his 9th birthday. The McRandal family celebrates Julian’s new life in heaven, free from a battle with cancer. They will miss him dearly but will be forever grateful for nine, memory-packed years, with such an amazing son.

Julian is survived by his parents, Daisy and Ryan; his older sister, Faith; his grandparents, Rebecca McRandal and Priya Goonewardene, Antonio and Maria Munoz; his aunts, Esmeralda and Lizette Munoz; and his uncle, Tony Munoz.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, September 3 at St. Mary’s Catholic Church, Greenwich, followed by interment at St. Mary’s Cemetery, Greenwich. In Julian’s memory please donate to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, giving.mskcc.org/msk-kids

Paul Leblang



Paul Leblang died peacefully on August 31 at the age of 94. He was born in New York City, grew up in Westchester, NY, raised his family in West Hartford, CT and lived in Greenwich for the past 46 years.

He received his B.A. from University of Minnesota where he met his wife Joan. He received his MBA and Ph.D. from the New York University Graduate School of Business and taught at several Universities, including the University of Connecticut and the Fashion Institute of Technology. He retired in 1990 as Senior Vice President of Saks Fifth Avenue.

His wife, Joan and sons, Mark Leblang and David Leblang predeceased him. He is survived by his daughter, Ellen Petrocci and her husband, David; daughters-in-law, Nancy Leblang and Trish Leblang; as well as 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday, September 4 at Leo P. Gallagher & Son Funeral Home, Greenwich.

Constance Burke



Constance Morse Burke (Connie) passed away peacefully at her home in Greenwich, CT on August 28. She was 99 years old.

Connie was predeceased by her beloved husband, Walter Burke. They were married for 76 years. Connie was the mother of 5 children, Bonnie Burke Himmelman of Chevy Chase, MD, Walter (Wally) Burke of Glenview, IL, Diane Burke of Naples, FL, Douglas Burke(deceased), and Nancy Burke Tunney of Greenwich, Ct. Connie had 9 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, all of whom fondly called her CeeCee.

Connie was an enthusiastic volunteer for various non-profits and charities throughout her life. Connie served on the Leadership council for the Greenwich YWCA and leaves a legacy of the Constance Morse Burke gymnasium in Greenwich. Connie was an accomplished typist. Using her skills she converted many volumes of books into braille for the benefit of the blind.

Connie was a wonderful chef, avid golfer at Winged Foot and Greenwich Country Club as well as an accomplished bridge player.

A private family gathering in memory of her wonderful life will be held at a future date.

Michael Graves

1948-2022

Michael Alexander Graves, 74, of Greenwich, CT, passed away at his home on Friday, August 26, after a long illness. He is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Sherryl Browne Graves; two sons, Daren A. Graves of Boston, MA, and Camar A. Graves of New Haven, CT; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Graves received his Bachelor’s degree in International Relations from Swarthmore College, Class of 1969. He attended Harvard Law School, earning a JD (Class of 1972) and then Harvard Business School, earning MBA (Class of 1975). Throughout his career, he worked in the financial services industry for several firms in New York and Connecticut, including a position for CitiBank in Venezuela. He retired from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, a watchdog group for the industry.

Mr. Graves cared deeply about the affairs of the world, and what role he could play in bringing about justice in this world. He was active in the Urban League and the 100 Black Men of Fairfield County. While also committed to issues like peace in the Middle East and the right to a high quality education, Mr. Graves was particularly focused on helping urban communities build capacity and on funding scholarships to promote educational and economic access for underserved students.

Mr. Graves enjoyed spending his time watching movies, playing word games, and watching sports. His enjoyment of the activities was only truly realized when he was doing them with his wife and children.

A Celebration of Life was held on Thursday, September 1, at the Graves Medley Funeral Services, Stamford. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Swarthmore Black Alumni Network (SBAN) internship endowment in the name of Michael A. Graves ‘69.

Tove Mose

Tove Elisabeth Mose born in Copenhagen, Denmark on March 30, 1922, passed on August 24 at home.

Long time resident of Greenwich, CT. She was blessed with the most wonderful neighbors and caring friends in the world.

She was very fond of her church, The First Congregational Church of Old Greenwich.

Tove worked at Greenwich Hospital for 25 years as a Lab Technician.

Leaving behind her daughters Birgitte and Elsebeth, and son-in-law, Jonathan; grandson Larry and wife Rachael; and great-grandson Eric.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jorgen of 70 years, and grandson Christopher.

Daranee Dicker

Daranee Tinochang Dicker of Riverside, CT died on August 23 of pneumonia. Daranee was born in 1945 in Thailand to a pious mother and a bold father and Dar too was endowed with these qualities. As a child Dar had an affinity for school and throughout her life pursued knowledge. In 1971 Dar joined her brother in San Francisco, which made possible in 1976 marriage to Phil and their love always sustained them. Observing the development of their treasured son Kit, led Dar to become a Montessori teacher at the Whitby School.

Dar was proficient at yoga and performed with Thai traditional music ensembles on the Khim, a type of dulcimer. Dar was at peace with herself thereby gracious to everyone and calmly meticulous in all she did, raising the mundane to nearly art. With forty years of effort Dar became an astute interpreter of Buddhist thought and a skilled meditator, recognized by her peers and senior monks here and in Thailand.

Dar will be missed by her husband’s brothers and cousins, Richard (Ellen Pall), Jim (Anna), Rodd Leeds (Ilene), Kathy Glasser (Jeff) and Cody Sokolski (Marci Dodds) and her sibling’s children, especially Laong Cayom and Vilai Khumkaew.

For her husband and son may they come to realize that in the decades of their lives entwining, a graft of Dar’s ways, small and large, has taken hold to each of you and through these Dar will always be with you.

Suzanne Provoost

Suzanne G. Provoost, a longtime resident of Old Greenwich and Riverside since 1935, passed away on August 20. Born July 4, 1925 in Richmond, Indiana, she was the daughter of the late John and Dorothy Bond Green.

A 1943 graduate of Greenwich High School, she lived a full life, always proudly dedicated to her family.

She was predeceased by her husband of almost 53 years, William John Provoost Jr. and a grandson, William John Provoost IV. Suzanne is survived by her son, William John Provoost III and wife Judy, her daughter Patti and husband Michael, three grandchildren Jennifer, Michael (partner Kimberly), David (wife Jacqueline), and two great-grandchildren, Warren and Shea.

A graveside service and interment at the First Congregational Church in Old Greenwich will be private.

Haldan Connor, Jr.

Haldan E. Connor Jr., Esquire, of Greenwich, passed away on August 16. His sisters, Sharon Connor and Marian Patricia Connor and cousin, John Bitner were at his side. Dan also left a niece, Joan Luebbers.

Dan devoted his life to the practice of law. He grew up in Belle Haven and was a tennis instructor for many years. His love, kindness, and sense of humor will be sorely missed.

He is pre-deceased by his father, Haldan Everett Connor; his mother, Marian Patricia Connor; and his sister, Joan Patricia Connor.

Burial will take place at Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx, NY at 1:30pm, on September 13. A luncheon at Viva Zapata, Westport, CT will follow.

Contributions two a charity of your choice are appreciated.



St. Mary-Putnam Cemetery

Enjoy an autumn walk through our peaceful grounds.

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

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

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

- Daily “work-out” walks
- Walk your leashed pets
- Admire family gardens and beautiful mausoleums



203-742-1450 ext. 195
sentinel@ctcemeteries.org

Visit
 Us

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

Greenwich High girls soccer team primed to build off successful 2021 season

By DAVID FIERRO

Qualifying for the FCIAC and state tournaments were two of the Greenwich High School girls soccer team's main goals in 2021 and it reached them, earning berths in both the FCIAC and CIAC Class LL tournaments for the first time since the 2015 season.

Now the Cardinals are ready to improve upon last season's success.

"We want to take the but out of the conversation with us," said Greenwich varsity girls soccer head coach Simon Rumbold. "It's always been, 'Greenwich played great soccer, but maybe didn't capitalize on their opportunities' – that's what we want to do this year – capitalize on those opportunities we have, use the experience we have. We don't just want to make those tournaments but be a team that can make some noise."

The 2021 regular season saw Greenwich post a record of 7-5-3, a mark good enough to make it to the FCIAC and Class LL tourneys. Seeded eighth, the Cardinals lost to top-seeded St. Joseph last year's FCIAC quarterfinals. St. Joseph proceeded to win the Class L state championship. In last fall's Class LL Tournament, Greenwich dropped a 5-2 decision to Farmington on the road in overtime. The Cardinals held the lead on Farmington, which rallied for the win.

The Cardinals' senior captains are last season's starting goalie, one of its leading goal scorers/point producers and one of its top defenders from a season ago.

Isabella Gega is the Cards' starting goalie, a role she impressively filled in 2021.

"I'm very excited about the season," Gega said. "We have a good, strong, hardworking group of girls and we're obviously, very optimistic."

Rumbold appreciates the performances Gega has produced in goal in past seasons.

"She's a leader on the team for sure," Rumbold said. "She is someone the other girls on the team can look too for experience."

Greenwich begins its 2022 campaign with a home game against Brien McMahon on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Cardinal Stadium. The Cards started their season last fall with a win at Brien McMahon.

"We've been working on chemistry, we have to know how each other plays, so we can get some goals," said Caroline

Lawrence, a returning defender, who earned All-FCIAC Second Team honors last season. "We really want to take it as far as we can go and try our best to win every game, so we can make it far."

A captain, Lawrence, who will also serve as one of the captains of Greenwich's ice

"I have a great group of girls around me, so hopefully, it's very attacking," Pennella said. "Our work ethic is one of our strengths. We have a great group of girls coming forward, a bunch of returners so we're super excited to build off what we did last year."

Returning at the forward

Fay and Haley Townsend, both of whom saw action last season, are among some of the squad's 12 seniors.

"We are blessed that we have people who can play and step in and do their job," Rumbold said. "We probably have more depth this year than in previous years. Our team



hockey team in the winter, is looking forward to role as a leader of the squad.

"It feels really good, I'm really proud to be a captain of this great team," Lawrence said. "We've been working a lot on chemistry and I'm really excited to be with these girls."

Said Rumbold: "Caroline played midfield the first two years, then we put her in back. She has been extremely strong, she reads the game really well. She organizes the defense and she has a ton of experience and is a great kid."

Ali Pennella, a midfielder/captain, is beginning her third season on the Cards. A versatile player, Pennella has helped power the Cardinals offensively the past two seasons. For the 2021 season she earned All-FCIAC First Team accolades.

"She has pushed the standard of the team up," Rumbold said of Pennella. "She has pushed the standard of the team up," Rumbold said of Pennella. "Ali's a very creative player who wants to go play in college."

Pennella is primed for another strong season as a center midfielder.

position are juniors Emma Abbazia and Julia Acosta, both of whom tallied a number of clutch goals for the Cards throughout the 2021 season.

"They scored the majority of our goals the past couple of years," Rumbold said of Abbazia and Acosta. "They both came in really good shape and look hungry. They're definitely capable of scoring goals."

Sophomore Taylor Carrescia, who turned in a strong freshman season, returns at forward, as does senior Sammy Craven, one of the team's top wing players. Juniors Adriana Jones and Brooke Wilkowski should also help pace GHS up front. Junior center back Meghan Ross is in her third season on the squad, where she will help guide the defensive unit, along with Lawrence.

"I'll be surprised if there is anyone in the state that has played more minutes than her," Rumbold said of Ross. "She has played every minute of every game pretty much for her whole career."

Senior Emma Viviano returns to the backline, while sophomore defender Ellery Harte joins the team. Kaitlyn

will be capable of scoring goals. We'll be easy on the eye, we can play some good soccer in terms of style."

Among the 11 seniors that graduated from last season's squad were captains Skyler Scavo and Sofia DeVito. Kelly Martyanov also graduated and is continuing her soccer career at Gardner-Webb University.

Indeed, the Cardinals are optimistic about how they can utilize their strengths to contend against their formidable FCIAC foes.

"We have really good passing," Lawrence said. "We've been working through movement through the midfield and making sure we can get the ball to the players who can move it around, especially to the forwards, so we can get up and play."

"Confidence is one of our strengths," Pennella said. "Being confident in each other and ourselves will help us keep pushing against the harder teams."

"I'm impressed with how communicative we are and we're all heading toward the same goal," Gega noted.



Restore your furniture to it's original elegance.



- Powder Coating
- Restrapping
- Welding
- Sandblasting
- Sling Replacement
- Teak Restoration



We Make Forgotten Furniture Unforgettable!

Your outdoor furniture was a significant investment. You chose it for the comfort, style and quality that fit your high standards. When it starts to look tired, don't replace it, restore it! Recycle it! For a fraction of the cost of new, we can completely restore your metal and aluminum outdoor furniture and artifacts. It's economical, environmentally friendly and convenient. We'll pick it up, restore it and deliver it back in time for spring and many more reasons of comfort and carefree enjoyment.



Pick-up and Delivery Available
FAST TURNAROUND!

140 Highland Street, Port Chester, NY 10573
pattysportico.com • 914.935.8839



Happiness Is
catering
BACK COUNTRY
market
and cafe
Greenwich CT

1067 North Street

CHECK US OUT!!

COFFEE BAR
BREAKFAST & LUNCH
BAKED GOODS
PREPARED FOOD
SUPPER CLUB
FRESH FLOWERS
FIREWOOD
CATERING
MARKET

FOR INFORMATION AND TO SIGN UP
FOR OUR WEEKLY POST VISIT US AT
WWW.HAPPINESSISCATERING.COM
celebrate everything!



BRIDAL GOWN
CLEANING &
PRESERVATION



SCHEDULE A FREE CONSULTATION

(203) 655-3381 | BridalCarebyFabricare.net

30% OFF ALL
DESIGNER FABRICS
SALE ENDS OCT. 15

HUNTER DOUGLAS ♦ GRABER®
CONRAD SHADES ♦ DESIGNER FABRICS
Free measuring & installation.



JSJ WINDOW TREATMENTS, INC.
Serving Greenwich since 1989

BLINDS | DRAPES | SHUTTERS | CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

311 Hamilton Avenue, Greenwich ♦ 203-661-5123 ♦ www.jsjwindowtreatments.com
Showroom hours: Monday – Friday 10 – 5pm, Saturday 10 – 2pm

La Fe Fires Out 11-9 Win Over Audi

By LIZ LEAMY

Last Sunday, La Fe, the firecracker Wellington, Florida-based high-goal 19-goal contingent racked up an 11-9 win against Audi, the formidable 20-goal Greenwich-based team, to qualify for the semi finals of the 2022 East Coast Open that is being held at the Greenwich Polo Club.

Playing in front of more than 4,000 spectators amidst looming rainy weather conditions, La Fe put the pedal to the metal as Francisco Elizalde, the renowned Argentinian number-three nine goaler, delivered the goods, knocking in nearly a dozen points to help his team finish at the top of the leaderboard and also earn the Most Valuable Player citation.

Elizalde's playing, combined with the notable efforts of the the rest of the La Fe contingent, which also included Lucas Diaz Alberdi, the powerhouse Argentinian six goaler, Robi Bilbao, the dynamic Argentinian five goaler and Louis Devaleix, the team's laser-focused number-one player who has an 'A' ranking, designated this as one of the most intensive and exciting matches of the 2022 East Coast Open tournament so far.

At the same time, Audi, whose stellar roster featured Mariano Aguerre, the famous Argentinian seven goaler and Museum of Polo and Hall of Fame member; Pablo Llorente, the lightning-quick Argentinian six goaler; Ignacio 'Inaki' LaPrida, the steadfast Argentinian seven goaler, Peke Gonzalez, the uber-tough Argentinian six goaler and Chris Brant, its resolute number-one 'A' player, was also firing on all cylinders, leading the match in points for the entire first half.

Just like the change in weather on this unpredictable afternoon, however, with the rain starting to pour midway through the second half, the match took a dramatic turn as La Fe rebounded to then clinch the match.

"After the first half, we sat in the tent and talked. We knew we had to just relax and focus and that helped change the game," said Elizalde, who, as a nine (out of a 10 maximum) goaler, is the highest-rated player of the 2022 East Coast Open Championship roster. "Audi was tough and we knew we had to play well. I was really proud of how we did today."

Meanwhile, the horses, in their signature fashion, also competed at an optimal level, flying around the enormous Conyers Farm field at super-charged speeds.

In the end, Elizalde's stunning



Lucas Diaz Alberdi (left, white jersey) and Francisco Elizalde (far right, white jersey) of La Fe face off against Audi to win last Sunday's first-round series East Coast Open match, 11-9. (Elizalde was also named MVP of the match) (Photo courtesy of Claudia Patricia Suica)

charge, Monjitas Ciruela, was awarded the Best Playing Pony citation for powering around the field at some of the fastest speeds of the match, running as if she was a champion racehorse.

"She loves to be out there," said Elizalde, who said this tournament has also represented the first time he has ever played at the Greenwich Polo Club. "This is my first time here and it's been incredible. This is an amazing venue and field and everyone has been so nice."

Certainly, all of the athletes, both equine and human, who comprise the five total teams participating in this illustrious annual 20-goal tournament this year are all about putting their best game forward as they continue in their quest toward claiming the celebrated Perry Cup, first awarded in 1905 and known as one of the most famous pieces of hardware in high-goal polo.

The stellar reputation of the East Coast Open Championships, regarded to be the main annual competitive event of U.S. high-goal polo, is also why it has consistently drawn so many premier international players and horses of the sport every year to the Greenwich Polo Club, longtime host of this tournament.

Several weeks ago, Mariano Aguerre, one of the most decorated and famous

athletes of the sport and longtime star player at the Greenwich Polo Club, said he and his teammates have been working vigorously in order to be in optimal condition for this tournament.

"We've been working very hard," said Aguerre, who has helped lead the Greenwich-based White Birch team to 13 East Coast Open Championship titles over the years. "We have been training many hours each day both on and off the field."

Clearly, Aguerre's efforts, along with those of all the other athletes, both human and equine, competing at this event, have been very much appreciated by those on hand at the Greenwich Polo Club.

"This tournament has drawn so many people and we have been very busy," said Jason Yearwood, Business Development Officer of Barbados Tourism Marketing Inc. based in New York City, a business partner of the Greenwich Polo Club. "I have so much respect for the players and horses. They are incredible with what they do and you can see everyone is so engaged and interested when they are watching them. To be here live, you get to see the amazing skill it takes to play at that level."

Others concurred.

"It's amazing to be here watching the horses and players," said Olivia Schick of Dallas, Texas, who was attending her first-ever polo match with Louis Baugier, her boyfriend whose family is based in Greenwich and their mini golden Labradoodle, Riux. "The setting here is so beautiful and dynamic and it's got its own unique feel. It's been a perfect way to spend a summer Sunday afternoon."

Vendors at the Greenwich Polo Club echoed similar sentiments.

"It is so beautiful here and this venue has such a great vibe. Everyone has been so nice and we've been very busy," said James Brodie, Managing Partner of J. Wilder Designs and Imports LLC of Short Hills, New Jersey, a retailer that sells unique and custom Argentinian clothing, shoes and accessories such as authentic leather and suede belts, woven fabric loafers, leather bags and suede button-down shirts, among other items, all of which were a big hit with the Greenwich Polo Club crowd last Sunday. "The whole feel here is exciting, but also chill. We've been talking a lot with clients who are very supportive of small businesses and it's been great to chat and get to know everyone."

By all accounts, the energy of the

Greenwich Polo Club, with its world-class polo players and ponies, lively and engaged crowd, dedicated retail vendors and business partners and laser-focused management and staff certainly explains the reason for its success and also its magic.

"Driving into the Greenwich Polo Club, you see the natural beauty of the area with all of the trees and fields and then at the center of everything are the players and horses with everyone cheering them on. It's an environment that's very dynamic and exciting," said Jason Yearwood of the Barbados Tourism Marketing Inc., whose company's large cabana area with its popular photo booth, have consistently been a main stopping ground for spectators over the past several seasons. "There's so much happening here and it's a wonderful getaway from all the hustle and bustle of life. To me, this is why the Greenwich Polo Club is such a fantastic place."

The East Coast Open final match will be held on Sunday, September 11th. It will also feature its popular asado (Argentinian barbeque) following the game.

For more information, please visit the club's website at www.greenwichpoloclub.com

Brunswick Football Preview

By DAVID FIERRO

Wayne McGillicuddy, who served as the offensive coordinator in 2021, begins his first season as head coach of the Bruins – a position that was filled by Mike Hannigan the previous three seasons.

Brunswick's season-opener is scheduled for Sept. 17 against The Hun School at Cosby Field.

The Bruins will start their second season in the ultra-competitive Northeast Prep Conference, which is part of the New England Preparatory Athletic School Council. Conference play will serve as a qualifier for a NEPSAC championship bowl.

"Last season was a great season, we all were excited about how we did," Brunswick senior tight end/captain Riley Gilsenan said. "We didn't win the bowl game, which is not what we hoped for. But as a team, we were really excited, because we proved everyone wrong by having such a great season."

All four captains, Walker, Gilsenan, Schutzman and Tomas Delgado, played pivotal roles in the Bruins' success a season ago and are primed to lead the squad on and off the field this fall.

Here's a look at the Bruins' 2022 team.

QUARTERBACKS: Graduation claimed Danny Lauter, who turned in an impressive 2021 season. Lauter is now playing football at Georgetown University. The Bruins have six quarterbacks on their roster, two of whom are junior Elijah Cromartie and senior Wolf Hill.

The duo are currently for the starting quarterback position.

OFFENSIVE LINE: Walker should lead the group from his left tackle position. Matty Augustine, a 6-6 230-pound junior, returns at right tackle, while senior Will Janis (6-4, 278) is back at center.

"Will Janis brings a lot to the table knowledge-wise, both physically and mentally," Walker said. "Matty Augustine with his size and athleticism, we are going to be fine on the outside. We should be moving the ball well, as long as everybody communicates and makes the right plays and right decisions."

RUNNING BACKS: Jaylen Noisette, Patrick Hiebert and Zay Smith, all sophomores, will look to produce yards on the ground for the Bruins, who flourished at running the ball last season. Kha'il Eason

powered Brunswick's ground game in 2021 and has joined the team at the University of New Haven.

Hunter Clark, who also aided the running game last season, is playing at UConn and Chris Gaine, who spearheaded the ground attack as well, is playing lacrosse at Michigan.

"We're going to have a running back by committee," McGillicuddy said. "We're going to making sure we're running guys in and out and we're hoping to be just as deep as we were last year."

Tomas Delgado will look to help propel an impressive group of receivers.

WIDE RECEIVERS: The speedy Delgado, who also excels on the school's lacrosse team, should be a tough match up on the outside.

"He does a phenomenal job for us," McGillicuddy said of Delgado. "We'll move him all around."

Senior Jason Agudelo, Tyler Lloyd (junior), Connor Jones (sophomore), Harrison Hoover (junior), Will MacGillivray (senior) and Crew Davis (freshman) are among some of the receivers that give the unit much depth.

"We have a lot of depth there," Delgado said. "I feel confident with the younger guys and the seniors all coming together. We need every man and I have faith in our first receiver as much as I do our fifth."

Delgado knows the offense has a lot of potential.

"We have a great line, some explosive running backs and a dangerous receiving corps," he said. "It's going to be a dangerous offense and I'm really excited."

Riley Gilsenan, a senior, is a tight end and a captain of Brunswick's football team.

TIGHT ENDS: Gilsenan (6-2, 215) should be one of the Bruins' prime tight end targets. Nick Burns (senior), Will Schmitz (junior), Taylor Primack (senior) and Riley Redahan (senior) also comprise what figures to be a position of strength. McGillicuddy noted that Redahan will be utilized at several positions – tight end, running back, slot receiver.

"We have a really strong O-line this year and as a tight end, we should be really good this year as a unit," Gilsenan said. "We have a new team, we lost 23 or so seniors, a lot of starters, so we have a lot to learn and a lot to get in the playbook, but I think we have a lot of potential this year."

DEFENSIVE LINE: Senior Liam

Butler, senior Jurgis Schmedlen, EJ Perez (junior), Jack Neal (senior), Henry Johnson (sophomore) and Grant Schmidt (junior) are among some of the athletes on the defensive line, which was one of the squad's strengths a season ago.

LINEBACKERS: Schutzman, Tommy Pope (junior), Brady Waldron and Justin Norton (junior) will be relied upon to ignite the unit.

"We are returning some guys who have played for us and some guys who are switching positions," McGillicuddy said.

"I feel like we have some things to work on of course, that comes with the preseason and having a new team like this," Schutzman said. "But I feel like our defense has the potential to be better than we were last year. With hard work, good coaching and a lot of discipline, maybe we can make it to the same place we were last year."

"We are going to have the same mentality we had last year," Schutzman added. "We are coming with that mentality of working as hard as we can and never being out of the fight in the game."

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Nic Wright, a senior, Luke Michalik (senior), Jackson Wolfram (senior) and Hudson Hausmann (junior) are intent on facing the challenges of competing against the high-powered passing offenses the league features. Ethan Long, a sophomore, who is beginning his first season on the squad, could make an immediate impact to the defensive backfield, which includes sophomores Wil Fels and Zay Smith.

Jalen Johnson, who is competing at Pace University and Charlie Johnson, who is playing lacrosse at Duke were the leaders of the unit last season.

COACHES: McGillicuddy's coaching staff includes Marcus Chioffi, Jeff Criswell, Oliver Bierman-Lytle, Daniel Letteriello, Joseph Riemer, Kevin Royal, Sean Stanley and Jourdon Delorme-Brown.

SCHEDULE: The Hun School, home, Sept. 17; Suffield Academy, away, Sept. 24; Salisbury School, away, Oct. 1; Williston Northampton, away, Oct. 8; Wyoming Seminary, home, Oct. 15; Phillips Andover Academy, home, Oct. 22; Cheshire Academy, away, Oct. 28; Avon Old Farms, home, Nov. 5; Trinity-Pawling, away, Nov. 11.

BONATON
FISH MARKET
SINCE 1902



**LOBSTERS ALL SIZES COOKED
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
MONTAUK SWORDFISH
JUMBO KING CRAB LEGS
MAINE STEAMERS
LITTLE NECK CLAMS
"DAY BOAT"
SEA SCALLOPS**

**THE BEST FISH YOUR MONEY CAN BUY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**
Convenient Location • Ample Parking • Curbside Pick Up
100 Bruce Park Avenue • Greenwich • (203) 869-0462
www.lobsterscanfly.com

Beverage Headquarters!

Free Local Delivery!



CAP, CORK & CELLAR
DRINKS AND PROVISIONS
**Fine Wines | Spirits | Artisan Cheeses
Craft Beer | Bar Accessories | Custom Gifting**
(203) 489-3448
102 Bruce Park Ave. Greenwich, CT 06830

**Mon-Sat: 9am-9pm
Sun: 10am-5pm**



**BERKSHIRE
HATHAWAY**
HomeServices

New England Properties
New York Properties
Hudson Valley Properties



38 Locust Road, Greenwich | \$5,900,000
5 BR | 5.1 BA | 5,996 SF
Catherine Aaron | 917.300.0190

Spacious estate sited on four, level landscaped acres. The home's exterior details include newer construction with multiple symmetrical gables, fieldstone cladding, a portico and Palladian windows.



55 Winthrop Drive, Riverside | \$2,850,000
5 BR | 4.1 BA | 3,663 SF
Gloria Falcon, | 203.559.1604
Cesar Rabellino | 203.249.9866

This light and bright home in a sought-after Riverside neighborhood features an open floorplan, vaulted family room, private office with wood accents, vaulted main bedroom retreat, and sunroom opening to the patio and level yard.
Public Open House: Sunday 9/11 1-3pm



519 W Lyon Farm Drive, Greenwich | \$1,450,000
4 BR | 3 BA | 2,233 SF
Dana Fead | 203.856.5243
Karen S. Oztemel | 203.921.8490

Outstanding opportunity in the highly-coveted West Lyon Farm Association for the discerning Buyer who seeks a home to make their own. On a quiet cul-de-sac, this free standing home has a gracious layout and a two car garage..



**BERKSHIRE
HATHAWAY**
HomeServices

New England Properties
New York Properties
Hudson Valley Properties

Greenwich

136 East Putnam Avenue | (203) 869.0500
bhhsNEproperties.com

Aug 22 vs. Aug. 21	Inventory	Number sold	Mos of Supply	Sum of Sold Prices	Sold DOM	Min of Sold Price	Max of Sold Price	Average of Sold Price	Average of List Price/SqFt	Average of Sold Price/SqFt	Average of SP/OLP
Banksville	1	.	.	-\$ 2,200,000	- 97	\$ 505,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 128	\$ 117	-4.8%
Byram	-4	-11	- 0.4	-\$ 14,751,333	- 18	-\$ 10,000	-\$ 1,425,000	-\$ 283,923	\$ 70	\$ 61	0.3%
Cos Cob	-11	-21	- 0.6	-\$ 34,554,680	- 43	\$ 40,777	\$ 212,500	\$ 19,121	\$ 38	\$ 63	4.5%
Glenville	2	-9	1.0	-\$ 4,505,351	- 83	\$ 130,000	\$ 775,000	\$ 230,324	\$ 31	\$ 43	4.0%
North Mianus	3	5	1.1	\$ 12,915,000	- 8	\$ 285,000	\$ 1,650,000	\$ 342,260	\$ 71	\$ 106	5.7%
North Parkway	-1	-12	1.3	-\$ 74,082,469	- 75	\$ 65,000	-\$ 27,383,334	-\$ 462,693	\$ 15	\$ 37	4.4%
Old Greenwich	3	-57	1.4	-\$ 138,484,955	- 15	-\$ 32,500	\$ 3,175,000	\$ 166,456	\$ 56	\$ 76	1.7%
Pemberwick	-2	-3	- 0.9	-\$ 1,498,849	- 55	-\$ 160,000	\$ 255,000	\$ 98,423	\$ 11	\$ 18	2.7%
Riverside	-9	-54	0.1	-\$ 137,621,574	- 32	-\$ 65,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 48,598	\$ 88	\$ 116	3.9%
South of Post Road	-7	-34	1.7	-\$ 144,285,050	- 18	-\$ 107,000	-\$ 17,075,000	-\$ 244,278	-\$ 49	-\$ 6	6.4%
South Parkway	-40	-74	- 0.4	-\$ 210,547,415	- 34	-\$ 9,000	-\$ 500,000	\$ 547,751	\$ 86	\$ 102	2.4%
Grand Total	-65	-273	0.5	-\$ 749,616,676	- 36	-\$ 160,000	-\$ 27,383,334	\$ 140,432	\$ 42	\$ 64	3.3%

The Sky is Falling, the sky is falling in your Neighborhood *or Maybe It’s Not So Bad*



By MARK PRUNER

In nearly every neighborhood in Greenwich, the real estate market is worse this year than last year. Overall, our total sales volume is down \$750 million dollars or 33%. The hardest hit neighborhoods are Byram and the South of the Post Road neighborhood that includes Belle Haven, Indian Harbor and Mead Point. Our most affordable neighborhood and some of our priciest neighborhoods are the ones seeing the biggest drop in sales volume. Not only are our total sales volume down, but so are the number of houses sold through the end of August.

Last year at this time, we had sold 752 houses year to date. This year we are looking at a drop of 36% down to 479 houses. Once again Byram got crushed with a drop of 61% drop in the number of sales, but coming in second and third

were two of our most popular neighborhoods; Old Greenwich is down 49% in sales and Riverside is down 45% in sales. The total dollar volumes in both neighborhoods took about a 45% drop. These are recession type numbers. In the Great Recession we saw a year over year drop of 47% in unit sales from 726 sales in 2007 to 460 sales in 2008. Our fall in number of houses sold and total volume sold is deep and widespread.

But wait, just last week you didn’t I write that it wasn’t all gloom and doom in Greenwich and that we were doing much better than the rest of the country. And, that’s true too. So, what is it? To see how our market can be both hot and cold at the same time, all you need to do is look at a color-coded map of the changes in our market from last year. The pink, “pro-buyer’s numbers” are in the number sold and the sum of sold dollars columns where sales numbers and total dollars went down. The second part shouldn’t be surprising, when the number of sales fall by 36% you’d expect the total sales volume to drop by a similar

amount, which it did dropping 33%, even with some home price increasing. In many cities across the country that had the biggest run-ups, we are seeing the largest drops, that however is not what is happening in Greenwich.

All of the above apparently contradictory statements can be explained by one word, “inventory” or more accurately, lack of inventory. Last year at this time, we had 267 listings as our inventory took a steep drop from the prior June 2021 peak of 342 listings. If you go back to our last pre-Covid year, we had 585 listings at the end of August 2019.

Sometimes these numbers seem like an abstraction, but imagine you grew up in Riverside and want to bring your kids back home to be close to their grandparents. In 2019, you had a choice of 61 houses; in 2022 you only have a choice of 13 houses. Under \$1 million you have a choice of one house. From \$1 – 2 million you have a choice of two houses. On the flip side, if you are looking to buy your dream house, you have a choice of only two houses over \$3.7 million: one at \$4.8 million

All of the above apparently contradictory statements can be explained by one word

and another at \$25 million. Be happy if you are looking from \$2 – 3.7 million, at least you have 9 choices.

It’s a tight market for buyers, but it does vary from neighborhood to neighborhood. For example, our two highest months of supply are 7.6 months of supply North of the Parkway and 5.5 months of supply South of the Post Road. That also happens to be where we have the highest percentage of house over \$5 million and over \$10 million, which are our two weakest segments. That doesn’t mean if you are looking to buy a house for \$2 or 3 million in those areas that you are going find a pro-buyer’s market. Houses under \$5 million are tight everywhere.

Both backcountry and South

of the Post Road are the only two areas that have a price drop from last year. But, they really haven’t. Once again that is due to the drop in high-end sales, and particularly, the very high-end town wide. So, the average price is down in backcountry is down 11%, but the sold price per square foot is up 6% over last year.

Prices are continuing to go up, because inventory continues to drift down. As I write this, we only have 194 listings down from 202 at the end of August only a week ago. As yet, we have not seen anything that you might characterize as the beginning of the fall market. In our office meeting, several properties were announced as soon to be listed, but it’s still not a lot.

In some ways for some groups, the sky is falling, or maybe better said, the skies have gotten gloomy. For example, if you are the town or state collecting conveyance taxes or if you are a real estate brokerage firm having to pay the same overhead you are seeing fewer dollars. Furniture companies and landscapers are likely to see down turns in new business as the number of sales have dropped. For buyers and sellers though they are still in a pretty tight pas de deux.

Stay tuned the fall market inventory has to arrive soon ...

Mark Pruner is the Greenwich Sentinel’s Real Estate editor and a Realtor with Compass. He can be reached at 203-817-2871 or mark.pruner@compass.com

HOPE RIDES WITH US.

September 10, 2022

rideclosertofree.org

YaleNewHavenHealth

Smilow Cancer Hospital

Yale

CANCER CENTER

A Comprehensive Cancer Center Designated by the National Cancer Institute

REAL ESTATE DASHBOARD

REAL ESTATE DASHBOARD EDITOR
Mark Pruner | Mark@GreenwichStreets.com

REAL ESTATE DASHBOARD CONTRIBUTORS
Robert Pulitano | Cesar Rabellino
Pam Toner | Carline Martin

NEW LISTINGS

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	List Price	Price/ SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
1535 Putnam Avenue 406	\$360,000	\$539	668	0	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
60 Valley Road B	\$799,000	\$323	2,474	0	3	3	Cos Cob
6 Robertson Lane 4	\$975,000	\$466	2,094	0	3	2	Cos Cob
310 Orchard Street	\$1,200,000	\$538	2,230	0.3	4	3	South Parkway
84 Orchard Street	\$1,200,000	\$688	1,744	0.2	3	2	Cos Cob
62 Sherwood Place C	\$1,499,000			0.36	3	2	South Parkway
141 Hendrie Avenue	\$2,200,000	\$883	2,492	0.56	3	2	Riverside
55 Winthrop Drive	\$2,850,000	\$778	3,663	0.39	5	4	Riverside
23 Park Avenue	\$3,950,000	\$804	4,911	0.22	5	4	Old Greenwich
1046 Lake Avenue	\$5,850,000	\$517	11,323	4.17	5	8	North Parkway

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES

Data Compiled by Rob Pulitano (203) 561-8092

Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
33 Will Merry Lane	Greenwich	2,275,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
120 Dingtletown Road	Greenwich	2,850,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
120 Dingtletown Road	Greenwich	2,850,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
51 Forest Avenue #87	Old Greenwich	799,000	Sat 11-1:30 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
500 River Road #9	Cos Cob	1,475,000	Sat 12-3 PM	BHHS New England
5 Glen Street #403	Greenwich	6,400	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
31 Cary Road	Riverside	746,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
51 Forest Avenue #87	Old Greenwich	799,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
25 Bible Street	Cos Cob	950,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
5 Glen Street #403	Greenwich	950,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
55 Winthrop Drive	Riverside	2,850,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
2 Bennett Street	Old Greenwich	2,995,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
5 Le Grande Avenue	Greenwich	2,750,000	Sun 1-4 PM	Sotheby's
562 North Street	Greenwich	3,395,000	Sun 1-4 PM	Compass
500 River Road #9	Cos Cob	1,475,000	Sun 12-3 PM	BHHS New England
59 Kensett Lane #59	Darien	2,395,000	Sun 12-3 PM	BHHS New England
310 Orchard Street	Greenwich	1,200,000	Sun 2-4 PM	Houlihan Lawrence

NEW SALES

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
1 Putnam Hill 2E	\$425,000	\$425,000	\$425,000	63	2	1	0	1,050
18 Highland Road	\$949,000	\$949,000	\$925,000	41	3	3	0.12	2,227
29 Thornhill Road	\$1,200,000	\$1,100,000	\$1,050,000	81	3	3	0.3	1,296
98 River Road	\$1,380,000	\$1,380,000	\$1,310,000	109	5	4	0.18	3,564
9 Lia Fail Way	\$1,495,000	\$1,495,000	\$1,400,000	33	2	2	1.67	1,902
26 Marshall Street	\$1,250,000	\$1,250,000	\$1,465,000	5	4	2	0.23	2,063
459 Stanwich Road	\$2,425,000	\$1,950,000	\$1,650,000	96	5	3	9.15	3,248
9 Highview Avenue	\$1,695,000	\$1,695,000	\$1,900,000	18	4	2	0.21	2,554
72 Lockwood Road	\$2,195,000	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000	69	5	3	0.31	3,224
40 Halsey Drive	\$2,195,000	\$2,195,000	\$2,170,000	68	5	5	0.35	3,120
70 Shore Road	\$5,250,000	\$5,250,000	\$5,100,000	28	5	4	0.3	6,584
118 Havemeyer Place	\$4,995,000	\$4,995,000	\$5,100,000	75	5	5	0.15	5,588
714 Lake Avenue	\$6,250,000	\$6,250,000	\$6,100,000	98	6	6	2	6,709
26 Richmond Hill Road	\$6,495,000	\$6,495,000	\$6,495,000	20	6	7	4.23	9,082

DOYLE

We Invite You to Auction



Gold Textured Curb Link Bracelet. \$5,000–7,000. David Webb, Emerald and Diamond Ring. \$12,000–18,000. David Webb Tiger Brooch. \$4,000–6,000. Property of a Southampton, NY and Charleston, SC Estate. AUCTION Oct 27

Old Greenwich Consignment Day

Friday, September 16

Doyle achieves record-breaking prices in the global auction market!
Discover our full range of personalized auction and appraisal services.
We are currently collecting Jewelry, Watches, Silver, Art and more
for auction consignment, outright purchase or private sale.



BERKSHIRE
HATHAWAY
HomeServices

New England Properties
New York Properties
Westchester Properties

INFORMATION & APPOINTMENTS
Jennifer K. Pitman
DoyleCT@Doyle.com
212-427-4141, ext 208

DOYLE AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS NEW YORK
BEVERLY HILLS BOSTON CHARLESTON CHICAGO PALM BEACH WASHINGTON DC
CONNECTICUT NEW JERSEY NORTH CAROLINA PENNSYLVANIA DOYLE.COM

For Aquarion Customers in Darien, Fairfield, Greenwich,
New Canaan, Stamford and Westport

Smarter Watering Begins With You



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

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

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

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

Mandatory, Maximum Twice-Weekly Sprinkler Irrigation Schedule

Last digit of your address number

0, 2, 4, 6 or 8
(even numbers)

Water only on Sun & Wed
12:01 am – 10:00 am,
or 6:00 pm – Midnight

•

1, 3, 5, 7 or 9
(odd numbers)

Water only on Sat & Tues
12:01 am – 10:00 am,
or 6:00 pm – Midnight

•

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



AQUARION
Water Company

Stewards of the Environment™

Learn more at
aquarionwater.com/watering

Bringing the Gold Standard of Cancer Care to Greenwich

Cancer care is undergoing a remarkable transformation. Access to cutting-edge treatments, to multidisciplinary cancer care by leading specialists and sub-specialists in the field, and to clinical trials is bringing greater hope and improved quality of life to cancer patients than ever before. What was inconceivable five years ago is possible today because of this transformation.

Today, we have the opportunity to bring the gold standard of cancer care to Greenwich through the creation of the Smilow Cancer Hospital Care Center. Through Greenwich Hospital’s existing affiliation with Smilow Cancer Hospital and Yale Cancer Center, Connecticut’s only comprehensive cancer center designated by the National Cancer Institute, we can bring the very best in cancer care to Greenwich. Patients will be able to receive this world-class care in a setting that is familiar and close to home – saving Greenwich residents the stress of traveling to New Haven or New York City for similar care.

Greenwich needs a cancer center to meet the growing demand from the increased prevalence of cancer. Each year, approximately 3,000 people who live in Greenwich and the immediate surrounding area are diagnosed with cancer. In the next 10 years in the Greenwich region, nearly all cancer types show growth rates of between 20 and 26 percent – with breast, gynecological and urologic cancers remaining the most prevalent in the region.

We have a responsibility to help patients access the very best care possible, and to find that care in their community.

With the new Smilow Cancer Hospital Care Center at Greenwich, together we can build a future filled with hope for our neighbors by bringing the best in cancer care to Greenwich.

For more information on the center, please visit SmilowCancerHospitalGreenwich.org.

Sincerely,

Amy Montimurro
Abilis
Erin Nielsen
American Cancer Society
Stephanie Dunn Ashley
American Red Cross
Lise LaPointe Jameson
At Home in Greenwich Inc.
Yonni Wattenmaker
Breast Cancer Alliance
Tracy Schietinger
Greenwich Emergency Medical Service
Beth and Peter Barhydt
Greenwich Sentinel Foundation

David Rabin
Greenwich United Way
John Mastronardi
Nathaniel Witherell
Vicki and Harold Tananbaum
ONSFoundation for Clinical Research
Peter Tesei
Pathways
Donna Spellman
The River House Adult Day Center
Tamara Ketler
TMK Event Marketing
Matthew Skaarup
YMCA of Greenwich

Yale
NewHaven
Health
Greenwich
Hospital



Calvin & Hobbes is not available in the Digital Edition

CALVIN AND HOBBS © 1988 Watterson. Reprinted with permission of ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION. All rights reserved.

WILDLY SUCCESSFUL

The Roadrunner



By JIM KNOX

From Great White Sharks to Tasmanian Devils, when it comes to certain creatures, Hollywood has forever shaped our perception of the actual beasts with dramatic, or sometimes comedic flair. For one in particular, many doubt the actual existence of the creature behind the animated character, who is always one step ahead of its nemesis.

A flicker of movement—a blur of feathers zipping through Mesquite is the only visual most will ever glimpse of this creature. The surprisingly swift animal zips along the desert floor in search of its next meal, driven by a metabolism that demands calories to fuel this speedster. *Geococcyx californianus*, or the Greater Roadrunner, is an inhabitant of the arid American Southwest and neighboring Mexico. Dwelling in lowlands, mountains, deserts, and shrublands, the Roadrunner or Chapparral Cock is a member of the cuckoo family. With lengths of up to 24 inches, weights of up to a pound, and possessing large crests and long tails, these slender birds command our attention. Sporting black, brown, and white plumage as well as a bare patch of skin behind each eye which shades from blue to red, these large birds stand apart. Adopting a bird of prey’s lifestyle while lacking a raptor’s powerful, stabbing talons, the Chapparral Cock employs other hunting strategies to seize opportunity.

While its size and patterning make the Roadrunner conspicuous, it is the bird’s abilities and habits which make it truly one of kind. Possessing a top speed of 27 miles per hour while evading predators or running down fleet prey, the birds are an

“From Great White Sharks to Tasmanian Devils, when it comes to certain creatures, Hollywood has forever shaped our perception of the actual beasts with dramatic, or sometimes comedic flair.”

avian blur capable of the same startling speed as world sprint champion Usain Bolt! This need for speed is the incremental edge the Roadrunner requires and employs in capturing prey. Where this hunter is concerned, the menu is always expanding. Capturing and consuming venomous prey including centipedes, scorpions, tarantulas, and the feared Tarantula Hawk Wasp, the Roadrunner is adept at stabbing prey with its long dagger-like beak. In fact, the big birds don’t limit the hunt to invertebrates. Lizards, eggs, small mammals, birds—including evasive hummingbirds—and even snakes are on the menu as well.

When it comes to snakes, venomous species are not a concern. So how does the Roadrunner counter the lethal strike? By utilizing remarkably fast reflexes, the big ground birds will seize a rattlesnake behind the head and repeatedly strike it against a rock to subdue the venomous reptile before swallowing it whole! In times of scarcity when prey is hard to locate, these birds shift gears and switch to an omnivorous diet, consuming up to 10% plant matter.

Possessing broad, sturdy feet in a zygodactyl or opposing toe structure, the Roadrunner can gain traction where others

would falter. With such foot speed, it may come as no surprise that the Roadrunner has few predators. Bobcats, Mountain lions, hawks, eagles, owls, and yes, the coyote, all occasionally make a meal out of the fleet birds. With a top speed of just over 40 miles per hour, the real-life coyote is faster than the Roadrunner but the bird’s agility and ability to burst into a flurry of rapid flight from a sprint, make it especially hard to capture.

While these desert dwellers possess exceptional survival adaptations, the have one discrete trait which is astounding. When the mercury plummets on cold desert nights, the Roadrunner enters a hibernation like state known as torpor to lower its body temperature and metabolism, thus conserving vital energy. When the morning sun rises in the sky, the birds expose and angle dark patches of skin on their backs to capture the warming energy of the sun—jumpstarting their metabolisms.

It is the bird’s abilities to survive and thrive in harsh environments that have earned it great status among indigenous peoples throughout it range. Due to its X-shaped footprints which conceal the direction the bird travelled; the Pueblo peoples believed the



desert creatures were medicine birds and used the footprints as sacred symbols to ward off evil by invoking the protective power of the bird, thus throwing malicious spirits off track. The Pima tribe considers the bird good luck, while certain Mexican tribes consider the Roadrunner sacred, possessing special powers—and observe strict taboos against harming the birds.

It seems that behind every Hollywood creature’s hyperbole, is a real-life animal which is even more remarkable. Nature reveals her handiwork in many forms. For a fortunate few who glimpse it, that handiwork resides in a desert hunter with the need for speed and taste for rattlesnake.

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.



Tricera-
tops

Codebreaker

1-C,2-R,3-E

4-S,5-P,6-D,7-A,8-1

9-L,10-Z,11-U,12-G,13-I

14-M,15-H,16-O,17-Y,18-N

19-B,20-K,21-W,22-F,23-V

Very Hard

542389617

1793224568

4522168937

63889772241

3677241895

925837614

8144596723

59348213459

286713459

74165993382

Easy

1793224568

4522168937

63889772241

3677241895

925837614

8144596723

59348213459

286713459

74165993382

Hard

245389176

689517342

3714269885

4968325174

8233175694

1579644823

96842251

5348291768

96842251

7122658439

Very Hard

1472

68351472

415762239

894637215

6724519384

153422897

894637215

2893756

7348

541876923

Hard

527698413

496153372

8312477659

3489265671

652781934

71364892

96581487

2893756

541876923

Very Hard

968351472

327984561

415762239

894637215

6724519384

153422897

894637215

2893756

7348

541876923

Hard

527698413

496153372

8312477659

3489265671

652781934

71364892

96581487

2893756

541876923

Easy

195632478

874519632

263748591

732956184

641283759

9581774326

327861945

419332867

5864972213



PULL OUT: TOWN-WIDE CALENDAR

Courtesy of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation.

Sign up for the daily email “Top 5 Things To Do in Greenwich Today” at [GreenwichSentinel.com](https://www.GreenwichSentinel.com) for more events and daily reminders.

GREENWICH LIBRARIES:
[greenwichlibrary.org](https://www.greenwichlibrary.org)

Friday, Sept. 9

10 a.m.

Proposal Writing in 2022. In-Person & Online. 203-622-7924. ywang@greenwichlibrary.org

10:30 a.m.

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

2 p.m.

Spotlight on: Digital Newspapers. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. 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.

Saturday, Sept. 10

10:30 a.m.

CRAFTacular Saturday. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. Imatthews@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

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

Monday, Sept. 12

10 a.m.

Wee One’s Storytime for 1s and 2s. Marx Family Black Box Theater. children@greenwichlibrary.org

11:30 a.m.

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

3 p.m.

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

6 p.m.

Fiction Addiction Book Club: “The People We Keep” by Allison Larkin. Online.

7 p.m.

Ten Steps to Writing a Successful College Application Essay. Online.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

10:30 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

Petite Concert Marx Family Black Box Theater. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org

1 p.m.

Friends Book Group. 2nd Floor Meeting Room.

1 p.m.

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

4 p.m.

How to Draw Cartoon Monsters Pt. I. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

5 p.m.

New Yorker Stories Discussion Group. Online.

7 p.m.

Investing Group: Are Innovations an Opportunity or Trap? Online. 203-622-7924. ywang@greenwichlibrary.org.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

10 a.m.

Tales for 2s and 3s. Marx Family Black Box Theater. children@greenwichlibrary.org

10:30 a.m.

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

3 p.m.

Mastering Mail Merge. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

3:45 p.m.

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

4 p.m.

Science Girls! Focus On Neuroscience (Grades 3-5). Children’s Constellation Room. children@greenwichlibrary.org

4 p.m.

Teen Advisory Board (Grades 6+). Teen Commons. 203-625-6549. alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org

7 p.m.

AuthorsLive: Admissions with Kendra James. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

Thursday, Sept. 15

10 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

Fiesta de los Cuentos! Bilingual Storytime. Children’s Constellation Room. children@greenwichlibrary.org

11:30 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

2 p.m.

Innovation Lab Open House: Laser-Engraved Aluminum Tags. Epilog Helix Laser Cutter/Engraver. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org

3 p.m.

Innovation Lab Open House: Laser-Engraved Aluminum Tags. Epilog Helix Laser Cutter/Engraver. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org

3:45 p.m.

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

4 p.m.

Innovation Lab Open House: Laser-Engraved Aluminum Tags. Epilog Helix Laser Cutter/Engraver. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org

4 p.m.

Jr. Book Club (Grades 4-6). Children’s Constellation Room. children@greenwichlibrary.org

5 p.m.

Tai Chi with Ken Dolan. Online. 203-531-0426.

6 p.m.

Johnson Girls Outdoor Concert: Sea Chanteys and Maritime Music. Cos Cob Library Front Lawn. 203-622-6883.

Friday, Sept. 16

10:30 a.m.

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

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: Julia with Chef Sara Moulton. Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org

Saturday, Sept. 17

10:30 a.m.

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

10:30 a.m.

Stories and Craft. Online. 203-531-0426.

11 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

Back-to-School Pencil Boxes. Innovation Lab. 203-625-6549. alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org

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

Friday, Sept. 10

9 a.m.

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

Monday, Sept. 12

12 p.m.

Webinar: Hip Replacement Education. Online. Free.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

11 a.m.

Webinar: Better Breathers: What’s New?

1:30 p.m.

Webinar: Parkinson’s Disease Support Group. Free.

5 p.m.

Webinar: Stroke Education Support Group.

6 p.m.

Webinar: Common Causes of Chronic Back Pain.

Thursday, Sept. 15

5 p.m.

Webinar: Preventing Falls and Improving Balance.

NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR:
[ntngreenwich.org](https://www.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. 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](https://www.greenwichbotanicalcenter.org)

6:30 p.m.

Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich’s “The Summer of Love” Annual Benefit. 4 Horseneck Ln. [bgcg.org](https://www.bgcg.org)

8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

9:30 a.m.

Alliance Française of Greenwich:

Back to School – Ecole du Samedi. 299 Greenwich Ave. [afgreenwich.org](https://www.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

6 p.m.

Friends of Greenwich Point’s Comedy Night. Tod’s Point. [friendsofgreenwichpoint.org](https://www.friendsofgreenwichpoint.org)

7 p.m.

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

7:30 p.m.

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

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](https://www.brucemuseum.org)

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](https://www.christchurchgreenwich.org/sunday-forums)

1 p.m.

Art Adventures: Narrative Art. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 4 & up. Free with admission. No reservations required. [brucemuseum.org](https://www.brucemuseum.org)

3 p.m.

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

3 p.m.

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

5 p.m.

Greenwich Jazz Festival with BackCountry Jazz & special guest, Godwin Louis alto saxophone. Great Lawn location provided with reservation confirmation. Free. All are welcome. RSVP. 203-561-3111. jeanette@backcountryjazz.org

6:30 p.m.

Annual Commemoration of the September 11th Attacks. Glenville Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., 266 Glenville Road.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

3 p.m.

Greenwich Land Trust: Native Wildflower Planting. Mueller Preserve, 370 Round Hill Rd. 203-629-2151. info@gltrust.org. [gltrust.org](https://www.gltrust.org)

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

7 p.m.

The Binney Lane Tax District Annual Meeting. 50 Binney Ln., Old Greenwich. Free. 203-940-3993. bourgeoisrm@yahoo.com

7 p.m.

Open Conversation: what’s “On the Horizon” for the Westchester County Airport. Harvest Time Church, 1338 King St. 914-995-2900. Communications@westchestergov.com. [westchestergov.com](https://www.westchestergov.com)

7:30 p.m.

Greenwich Newcomers Club: Tennis Clinic. Old Greenwich Tennis Academy, 151 Sound Beach Ave. RSVP. [greenwichnewcomersclub.wildapricot.org](https://www.greenwichnewcomersclub.wildapricot.org)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

10 a.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Intro to Acrylic Painting. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Dec. 6. 203-629-1533. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](https://www.greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

10 & 11 a.m.

Bruce Beginnings: Bird is the Word. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr.

Ages 2 1/2-5. Free with admission. No reservations required. [brucemuseum.org](https://www.brucemuseum.org)

1 p.m.

Greenwich Art Society: The Art of Nature: Intermediate & Advanced. Hybrid: in-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. & zoom. Through Dec. 6. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](https://www.greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

4 p.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Drawing - Beginner & Advanced Beginner. On zoom. Through Dec. 6. 203-629-1533. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](https://www.greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

4:30 p.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Collage and Assemblage Using Mixed Media. On zoom. Through Dec. 6. 203-629-1533. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](https://www.greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

9 a.m.

Coffee with a Cop. Coffee For Good, 48 Maple Ave. [greenwichct.gov/345/Police](https://www.greenwichct.gov/345/Police)

10:30 a.m.

Greenwich Art Society: The Craft of Painting and Your Personal Vision - Section 1. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Dec. 14. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](https://www.greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

11 a.m.

Pre-School Storytime Reading. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. lkelly@greenwichhistory.org. [greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events](https://www.greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events)

12:15 p.m.

Greenwich Rotary Club Weekly Lunch Meeting. Greenwich Water Club, 49 River Rd. \$35/person. RSVP. sally.parris@cbmoves.com. [greenwichrotary.org](https://www.greenwichrotary.org)

1:30 p.m.

Greenwich Art Society: The Craft of Painting and Your Personal Vision - Section 2. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Dec. 14. 203-629-1533. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](https://www.greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

6 p.m.

ONS & Greenwich Hospital present: Common Causes of Chronic Back Pain. Via Zoom. Free. Register. 888-305-9253. sfrank@onsmd.com. [onsmd.com/events](https://www.onsmd.com/events)

6:30 p.m.

Secondary School Fair. Greenwich Catholic School, 471 North St. [whitbyschool.org/secondary-school-fair](https://www.whitbyschool.org/secondary-school-fair)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

10 a.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Intermediate Landscape Painting. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Dec. 8. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](https://www.greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

1 p.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Process Painting: Master Class in Contemporary Issues. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Dec. 1

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

7 a.m.
Fall Migration Bird Tour. Greenwich Audubon Center, 613 Riversville Rd. Free, but donations are encouraged. Ages 6 & up. greenwich.audubon.org/events

10 a.m.

International Coastal Cleanup Day at Greenwich Point Park. Registration recommended (walk-ins welcome). 203-531-0006. info@greenwichgreenandclean.org. greenwichgreenandclean.org

10 a.m.

Greenwich Historical Society: Historic Shoreline Kayak Tour. The tour will be launching from Grass Island. greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events

10:30 a.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Young Artists in The Studio, ages 6-8. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Nov. 26. greenwichartsociety.org/classes

12 p.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Drawing and Painting for the Junior Artist – ages 9-12. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Nov. 26. greenwichartsociety.org/classes

7 p.m.

Dancing Stars of Greenwich Charity Fundraiser for Abilis. Tamarack Country Club, 55 Locust Rd #2522, Greenwich. abilis.us

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Adopt-a-Dog’s ‘Puttin’ on the Dog’ annual festival. Roger Sherman Baldwin Park, 100 Arch St. adopt-a-dog.org

2 p.m.

Greenwich Democratic Party picnic. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. greenwichdemocrats.org

WATERING SCHEDULE – THROUGH OCT. 31

Last Digit of Your Address Number – Water Only On:

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

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

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

ONGOING

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

TUESDAYS:

10 a.m.

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

5 - 7 p.m.

Lighthouse, a Program of Kids In Crisis: LGBTQ Youth Group Meeting. On Zoom. Free. Open to all LGBTQ Youth & allies. 203-661-1911. lighthouse@kidsincrisis.org. kidsincrisis.org/get-help/lighthouse

WEDNESDAYS:

10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Relaxed Duplicate Bridge with The Perfectly Polite Bridge Group. Members, \$10; nonmembers, \$12. New players welcome. (Register by Tuesday, 6pm). 203-524-8032. greenwichymca.org

12 - 2 p.m.

Waste Free Greenwich’s Food Scrap Recycle Program: Drop off scraps at Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Ave., Old Greenwich. wastefreegreenwich@gmail.com, wastefreegreenwich.org

12:15 p.m.

Greenwich Rotary Club Weekly Lunch Meeting. Greenwich Water Club, 49 River Rd. \$35/person. RSVP. sally.parris@cbmoves.com. greenwichrotary.org

2:30 - 6 p.m.

The Old Greenwich Farmer’s Market opening day. Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Ave. Rain or shine. oldgreenwichfarmersmarket.com

6:30 p.m.

NAMI-CAN (Child and Adolescent Network) Online Support Group - for parents and primary caregivers of children & adolescents, under age 21, with behavioral and emotional issues. Free. namisouthwestct.org/online-support

THURSDAYS:

8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Tai Chi Basic Moves. First Congregational Church of Greenwich, 108 Sound Beach Ave. Registration required. Tuition is paid as a donation made directly by the participant to abilis, Neighbor to Neighbor, or the First Congregational Church. experiencetaichi.org

5 - 7 p.m.

Lighthouse, a Program of Kids In Crisis: LGBTQ Youth Group Meeting. On Zoom. Free. Open to all LGBTQ Youth & allies. 203-661-1911. lighthouse@kidsincrisis.org. kidsincrisis.org/get-help/lighthouse

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY:

8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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

SATURDAYS:

9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Greenwich Farmers’ Market. Commuter Parking Lot, Arch Street and Horseneck Lane. (Parking is free during market hours). Through Nov. 19. gfm-ct@optimum.net. greenwichfarmersmarketct.com

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: RedCrossBlood.org

Friday, Sept. 9

2 - 6 p.m.

Thomas H Slater Center, 2 Fisher

Court, White Plains, NY.

Monday, Sept. 12

7:45 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 13

7:45 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Sept. 14

12:30 - 5 p.m.

American Legion Post 347, Flint Park, 1 Locust Ave., Larchmont, NY.

Thursday, Sept. 15

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Trinity Church Cos Cob, 5 River Road, Cos Cob.

Friday, Sept. 16

11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

United Church of Rowayton, 210 Rowayton Ave., Norwalk.

11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

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

TOWN AGENCIES MEETINGS: greenwichct.gov/calendar

Monday, Sept. 12

9:15 a.m.

FS Advisory Committee for People with Disabilities Meeting. Via Zoom.

9:30 a.m.

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

7:30 p.m.

Education Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee Meeting. Town Hall Hayton Room.

7:30 p.m.

Legislative & Rules Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee Meeting. Town Hall Employee lounge.

7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

1 p.m.

BET Budget Committee Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

5:30 p.m.

Shellfish Commission Meeting. Via Zoom.

7 p.m.

Appointments Committee Meeting.

7:30 p.m.

Health & Human Services Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

7:30 p.m.

Town Services Committee Meeting. Town Hall Hayton Room.

8 p.m.

Parks & Recreation Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

8:30 a.m.

BET Investment Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

10:30 a.m.

BET HR Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

7 p.m.

Historic District Commission Regular Meeting. On zoom or hybrid.

7 p.m.

September 14th Planning and Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing.

7:30 p.m.

District 11 Meeting.

7:30 p.m.

District 4 Meeting. Byram Firehouse.

8 p.m.

District 8 Meeting. Cos Cob School Media Center

Thursday, Sept. 15

11 a.m.

FS Sustainability Committee Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

4 p.m.

FS Bicycle Task Force Committee Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.

District 10 Meeting. Harvest Time Church.

7:30 p.m.

District 2 Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

7:30 p.m.

District 3 Meeting. Hamilton Avenue School

7:30 p.m.

District 5 Meeting. Riverside School Library

7:30 p.m.

District 6 Meeting. Old Greenwich School.

7:30 p.m.

District 7 Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

7:30 p.m.

District 9 Meeting. Bendheim Western Greenwich Civic Center (BWGCC

8 p.m.

District 1 Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

8 p.m.

District 12 Meeting. North Mianus School Library.

Friday, Sept. 16

9 a.m.

FS Sustainability Committee Greenwich Food Alliance Meeting.

SAVE THE DATE!

Friday, Sept. 9

9 a.m.

Voices Center for Resilience 21st Annual Remembrance Symposium - Pathways to Resilience. New York Marriott Downtown Hotel. voicescenter.org

6:30 p.m.

Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich’s “The Summer of Love” Annual Benefit. 4 Horseneck Ln. bgcg.org

Saturday, Sept. 10

9 a.m.

Voices Center for Resilience 21st Annual Remembrance Symposium - Pathways to Resilience. New York Marriott Downtown Hotel. voicescenter.org

6 p.m.

Friends of Greenwich Point’s Comedy Night at Greenwich Point. friendsofgreenwichpoint.org

7 p.m.

The Undies Project “Hilarity for Charity” Fundraiser. First Presbyterian Church of Stamford. undiesproject22.givesmart.com

Monday, Sept. 12

8:30 a.m.

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

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

Thursday, Sept. 15

11:30 a.m.

Center for HOPE Annual Luncheon. Wee Burn Beach Club. familycenters.org

Friday, Sept. 16

6:30 p.m.

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

Saturday, Sept. 17

6 p.m.

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

7 p.m.

Dancing Stars of Greenwich Charity Fundraiser for Abilis. Tamarack Country Club. abilis.us

Tuesday, Sept. 20

1 p.m.

Breast Cancer Alliance Annual Golf Outing. Golf Club of Purchase, Purchase, NY. breastcanceralliance.org

Friday, Sept. 23

6 p.m.

Greenwich United Way’s ‘Brew Ha Ha’. Brunswick School. greenwichunitedway.org

Saturday, Sept. 24

8:30 a.m.

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

Sunday, Sept. 25

7:30 a.m.

ONS Golden Lights Half Marathon & Family 5K – Greenwich. Tod’s Point. runsignup.com

Monday, Sept. 26

10 a.m.

The John Ellis Memorial Golf Tournament for Cancer Research. Rolling Hills Country Club, Wilton. ccgolfagainstcancer.org

Saturday, Oct. 1

Greenwich Historical Society’s 90th Gala Celebration. greenwichhistory.

org

Round Hill Association Neighbor Day.

Sunday, Oct. 2

8:30 a.m.

YWCA Greenwich Walk the Walk Against Domestic Violence. Bruce Park. ywcagrn.org/walkthewalk

Monday, Oct. 3

12:30 p.m.

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

Saturday, Oct. 15

6 p.m.

PEHT’s Annual Fall Benefit. The Norwalk Art Space, 455 West Ave., Norwalk. peht.salsalabs.org/jointhejourney/index.html

Sunday, Oct. 16

9 a.m.

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

2 p.m.

Greenwich Land Trust’s ‘Go Wild!’. Greenwich Polo Club. gltrust.org/go-wild

Thursday, Oct. 27

The Glenville Volunteer Fire Department’s 8th Annual David N. Theis Award. Tamarack Country Club. glenvillefire.org

Saturday, Nov. 5

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

OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The 11th Annual Health & Wellness Lifestyle Expo. Harbor Point boardwalk, Stamford. Free. Hwl-expos.com

12 p.m.

MakeFest. Ferguson Library - Main Library. 203-351-8221. fergusonlibrary.org

2 p.m.

Folk Dance with Leng. Ferguson Library - Main Library. 203-351-8221. fergusonlibrary.org

7 p.m.

Orchestra914 performs. Bedford Playhouse - Lawn, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$12.75-\$30. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

6:30 p.m.

How the James Webb Space Telescope is Changing Astronomy. In-person, at the Wilton Connecticut Quaker Meeting House, 317 New Canaan Rd, Wilton & on Zoom. bit.ly/hffcDeepSpace

7 p.m.

Environmental Series: The Seeds of Vandana Shiva, followed by Q&A. Bedford Playhouse, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$10.20-\$14. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

7 p.m.

Trivia Night. Bedford Playhouse - Café, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$20. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

5:30 p.m.

Glow Wild Lantern Festival. Connecticut’s Beardsley Zoo, 1875 Noble Avenue, Bridgeport. Through Nov. 27. 203-394-6565. info@beardsleyzoo.org. beardsleyzoo.org

6 p.m.

Kids Helping Kids CT: KHK Launch Party. Whittingham Discovery Center at Mill River Park. Free. RSVP. bit.ly/khklaunchparty

7 p.m.

The Maritime Aquarium at Norwalk: Freshwater Mussels of Connecticut Virtual Training. Register. Donation welcome. fal.cn/3r3rD

7 p.m.

Let’s Talk: Connecting the Dots, followed by panel discussion. Bedford Playhouse, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$10.20-\$14. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

5 p.m.

Broadway In Bedford: Best of Broadway. Bedford Playhouse - Lawn, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

CELEBRATION
SUNDAY
at
ROUND HILL
COMMUNITY CHURCH

Nourish your soul

Sing hymns

Pray

Bring the kids

Rekindle friendships

Meet people

Graze the picnic tables

Play games



SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
10:00 a.m.

roundhillcommunitychurch.org

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

Very Hard

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

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

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

Very Hard

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

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

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

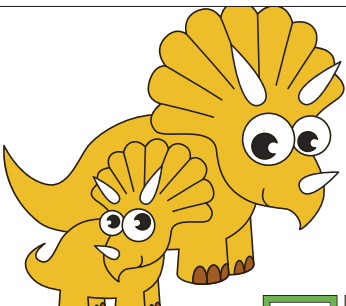
CODEBREAKER WORD PUZZLE

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.








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





C R E S S

Puzzles and Coloring for the Weekend: Have Fun!



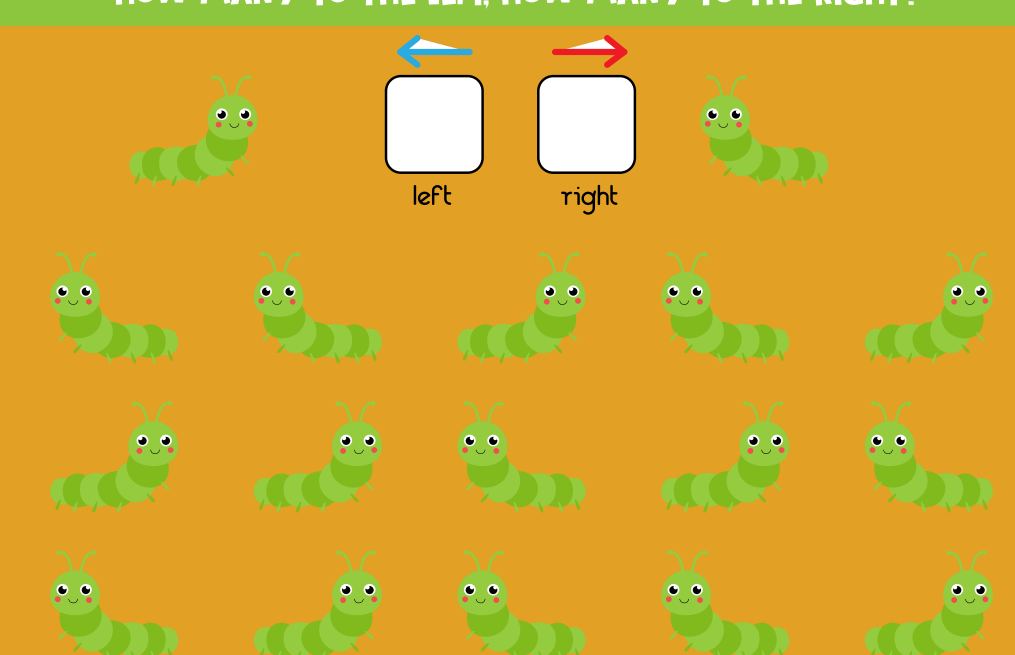
Write in the first letter of each image in the attached square to solve the puzzle. Answer on page B1.

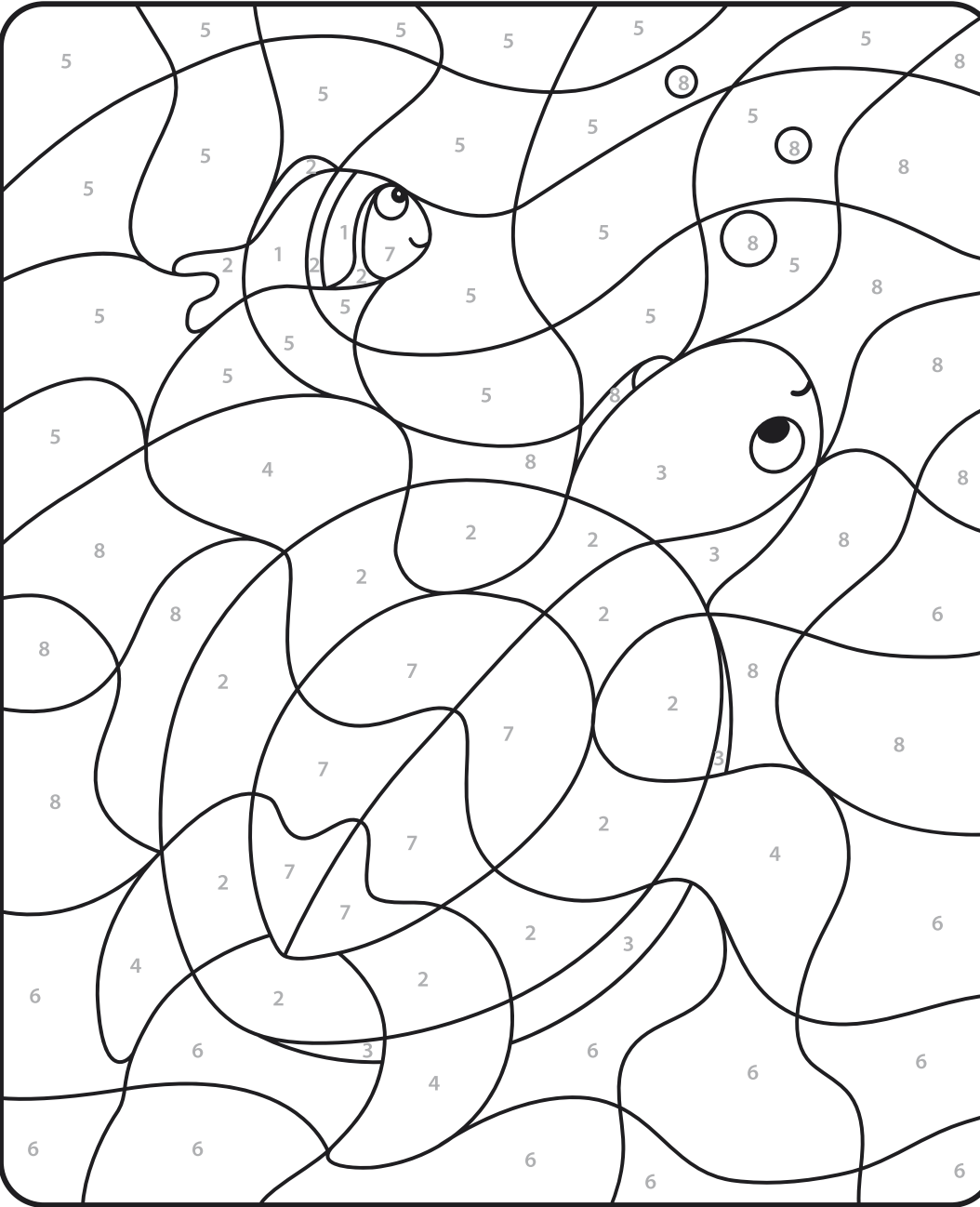




HOW MANY TO THE LEFT, HOW MANY TO THE RIGHT?

leftright





1

2

3


4

5

6


7

8



=


4




=


9

-






=




+


2



-




+

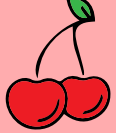


=

?


Download the Greenwich Sentinel APP.
Search Greenwich Sentinel in the APP store.





=


5




=


9

-






=




+

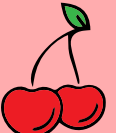
2



-




+



=

?



SMART KIDS TOYS

Good Toys. Healthy Play.

www.sktoys.com

17 East Elm St

Greenwich, CT 06830

203-869-0022


Learning


Building

Discovering

Dreaming

LEGO, Playmobil, Corolle Dolls, Brio Trains, Bruder Trucks, Calico Critters, Puzzles, Games, Science & Nature, Infant & Toddler Toys, and so much more!!!





Find Hidden
Pictures