

## The Week's News, In Brief

EDITED BY EMMA BARHYDT

### POLICE & FIRE

#### Officer Transfers to Greenwich Police Department



Earlier this week, Officer Steven Caldwell completed his probationary period with Greenwich Police Department. Officer Caldwell transferred to GPD from another police department. He is currently assigned in Glenville, Post 56.

### AROUND TOWN

#### Work Zone Alert



Restoration work begins Monday, September 19th on Oval Avenue near the Riverside train station. Work is scheduled from 7am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday and is anticipated to be completed in four weeks, dependent on weather and unforeseen conditions.

#### Indian Harbor Yacht Club Classic Yacht Race Results

- The Baccarat Trophy: Delta House, Bob Swanson (Best Elapsed Time)
- The Frank Bowne Jones Founders Cup: Allegro - William Simmons (Fastest Corrected time, Classic or Vintage yacht)
- The Spartan Cup: The Hawk, Øivind Lorentzen III (Fastest corrected time other than Founders Cup)
- The Victory Trophy: Bagheera, Vice Commodore George Yankowich (Fastest Corrected Time, Short Course)

#### Abilis Launches Two New Programs

This October, Abilis and its Therapy Center at Abilis, are launching two new programs for parents with their babies and toddlers: Baby & Me, for parents and caregivers with babies 0-18 months; and My Toddler & Me, for parents/caregivers and toddlers ages 2 and 3 years old. The classes begin October 3rd and will have six sessions held at The Therapy Center at Abilis in Stamford, Connecticut. This program is open to families throughout Fairfield County.

#### Ribbon Cutting for New Mower

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## Green Thoughts

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

"When you have a thing and it is commonly seen, you don't worry about it; when it becomes scarce, then it becomes an endangered species, and everyone becomes worried. But why people don't treasure things when they've got them - it's too bad."

Roger Tory Peterson, 1982.

In conversation with this reporter in Peterson's Old Lyme home.

# N2N Has a Permanent Home

## Do You Believe in Miracles? The long road for Neighbor to Neighbor.



Rev. Marek Zabriskie, Rector Christ Church Greenwich; Pamela Kelly, Building Committee chair; Karen Free Royce, Capital campaign chair; Sophie Newman, Fund Development Manager N2N

BY ANNE WHITE & ALICIA TANG

*Do you believe in miracles?* asked Marek Zabriskie, Rector at Christ Church Greenwich in a blog post last year. He asked the question in reference to the new Neighbor to Neighbor building, now packed with food for those in need, which "went up in 72 hours."

"As you drive by Christ Church," he wrote last May, "you might do a double take because there is now a building on our campus that seemed to appear before our very eyes. The new Neighbor to Neighbor building went up in 72 hours. Respecting the best interests of our church and the surrounding neighborhoods, Neighbor to Neighbor chose to use modular construction which was the most cost efficient and would minimize disruption to our campus and neighborhood. The sections of the new structure were built off site, then transported and assembled on campus. The building is now being completed, inside and out."

Whether or not the new Neighbor to Neighbor building would exist at all was a source of intense community debate under Zabriskie's predecessor, Rev. Dr. Jim Lemler making the process of getting it built anything but fast.

In 2012, when Neighbor to Neighbor's Board of Directors committed the initial funding for the facility, they were completely unaware of the obstacles and challenges to come. From legal battles and lawsuits to a global pandemic to inflation and supply chain delays, they remained steadfast and committed to ensuring Neighbor to Neighbor would have a facility, adequate in size and location, to best serve the community.

"It took 14 years and a ton of work and perseverance, but here we are with a handicap accessible, energy efficient, environmentally friendly building that we can all be proud of," said Pamela Kelley, a member of the nonprofit's board of



Several events were planned this week in order to accommodate the large number of people involved in the success of this project. Wednesday's event welcomed additional capital campaign contributors. Pictured above are Arlene Putterman - board member CT Foodshare; Jason Jakubowski, President & CEO CT Foodshare; Duncan Lawson, N2N food resource and operations manager.

directors, at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The initial plans passed P&Z in October of 2016. The ribbon cutting ceremony (pictured above) took place this past Tues. with opening events taking place Wed. and Thurs. as well.

Officially named *The Food Pantry at The Cohen Center for Neighbor to Neighbor* for The Cohen Foundation which donated \$1.5 million to the project, opened its doors on Aug. 29.

Those who advance down the pathway now towards the newly opened Center on 248 E Putnam Avenue will leave with more than just groceries - they will find also an immutable sense of community.

The opening of the 6,400-square-foot building signifies a beginning of a new era for Neighbor to Neighbor, providing basic living essentials, including food, clothes, and toiletries. The facility not only features practical upgrades such as wider aisles and greater refrigerator space for its grocery section, but also is an ample enough space to offer Neighbor to Neighbor the permanence it needs to more effectively serve its clients.

The last few years have been a true journey for the organization, moving from the lower level of Christ Church to Arch Street Teen Center to

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## Life Is the Story We Tell Ourselves



Illustrated by Wajih Chaudhry

BY JILL S. WOOLWORTH, LMFT

Choose your story wisely. Most of us have experienced significant challenges. How we tell our story to ourselves and to others matters. Do you plant the ladder of your story on the sinking sands of victimhood, or on the solid ground of survivorship? If you're reading this book, you are a survivor. Tell your story

from that perspective. You will not diminish what happened; you will be telling the truth about the present.

How you tell your story changes the way your brain stores the information each time you tell it. You literally have the choice to lay new tracks over old in your memory. Stories of courage, hope, strength, and

transformation reinforce your ability to continue taking courageous, hopeful, strong, transformative actions.

*Kendall was terrified of the things her ex-husband said about her and of the awful things he might do. For years, she told her story from the perspective of a helpless victim. With coaching, she learned to share her story as a courageous survivor. She was amazed by her new abilities to pay less attention to his threats, to land a more lucrative job, to raise their children, and to develop a large network of supportive and fun-loving friends.*

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.

## Sen. Rick Scott Joins Clambake Lineup

The Cos Cob Republican Club announced that Florida Senator Rick Scott will be attending and speaking at their historic 90th anniversary clambake this Sunday September 18th at Tod's Point.

Senator Scott represents Florida in the U.S. Senate and is the Chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. He is expected to provide his point of view on various Senate races around the country.

Edward Dadakis, one of the clambake organizers, said "Senator Scott's appearance shows the commitment national Republicans are making to Leora Levy." Levy will also attend the clambake.

In addition to Scott and Levy, attendees will include 4th Congressional Candidate Jayme Stevenson; Gubernatorial candidate Bob Stefanowski; Treasurer candidate and current state Rep. Harry Arora; State Senator Ryan Fazio; State Representative Kimberly Fiorello; State Representative candidates Ed Lopez and Peter Sherr as well as several other candidates on the Republican statewide underticket.

The event begins at 1pm. The main clambake and speeches begin at 2pm. Tickets are still available at [www.CosCobRepublicanClub.com](http://www.CosCobRepublicanClub.com).

The Democratic kickoff picnic this Sunday at noon was featured in last week's issue and tickets are available at [www.GreenwichDemocrats.org](http://www.GreenwichDemocrats.org).

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# NEWS

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On September 21st at 12pm, there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Town Hall for the new robotic lawn mower which cuts the grass without producing direct emissions. Robotic mowers are also quieter and boost lawn health. They cut fine clippings blanketing the ground to conserve moisture, build soil and feed microbial communities. The one recently employed to tend the lawn in the front of the Town Hall uses a remotely controlled housing to recharge after its work day and is entirely remote controlled via smartphone.

### Adopt-A-Dog's Puttin' on the Dog Set This Sunday, September 18th



Adopt-A-Dog's annual "Puttin' on the Dog" event is being held this Sunday, Sept 18th, 2022 in Roger Sherman Baldwin Park. The event will run from 10:00am until 4:30pm and feature demonstrations, competitions, vendors, "DogLovers Lure Coursing," KidZone, Face Painting, Caricature Artist, Bone Bar Ice Cream Pawlour and Food Trucks. All proceeds benefit Adopt-A-Dog.

### The Greenwich Department of Human Services' New Logo Design Winners:



Celine Fong - 11th Grader, Julian Castillo - 9th Grader, and Lucas Castillo - 4th Grader - The new GDHS logo is a collaboration between the three top entries. The heart represents Compassion and Empathy, the person embedded in the "S" speaks to the purpose of the department, and the department initials: assist the community in identifying and associating the department with the essential services GDHS provides.

### For the Love of Parks & Recreation Photo Contest Winners



In first place is Andrew Cummings for "Binney Park," second place is "Today's Point Winter Sky" by

Julien Jarry, and third place is James Gordon's "The Pomerance Palette."

### PEOPLE IN TOWN

#### Community Centers Inc. Name Change

CCI, short for Community Centers, Inc, has been changed to "Barbara's House" to honor its founder Barbara Nolan. There was an official ribbon-cutting ceremony earlier this month attended by First Selectman Fred Camillo and selectperson Lauren Rabin. Barbara's House provides homework clubs, tutoring, after-school activities, and summer enrichment programs for kids; therapeutic counseling and supportive social groups for teens, seniors, special needs adults, and families in crisis.

#### Community Centers Inc. Name Change



Congratulations to Rob Ainsley! The former Organ Scholar at Christ Church Greenwich has been named to the prestigious position of Artistic and General Director of Glimmerglass Festival in Cooperstown, NY. While he was at Christ Church, Rob co-founded and was the Principal Conductor of the Greenwich Music Festival. Rob most recently served as the Director of the Cafritz Young Artists Program at the Washington National Opera and of the American Opera Initiative where, over 6 years, he commissioned, developed and premiered more than 30 new operas and other works. Good luck Rob!

### LOCAL POLITICS

#### Greenwich Selectmen Endorse New Route For East Coast Greenway

Earlier this month, The Greenwich Board of Selectmen endorsed a route change to Greenwich's portion of the East Coast Greenway. The request to modify Greenwich's route came after Stamford expressed a desire to modify its section in order to provide continuity and a more comfortable path.

#### National Suicide Prevention Month Proclamation

Earlier this weekm a National Suicide Prevention Month Proclamation was signed by First Selectman Fred Camillo. Silver Hill is a sponsor for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Fairfield County Walk taking place in Westport on October 22, 2022. The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is all about education, advocacy, research, and support. 988 is now designated as the 3 digit code for the suicide and crisis lifeline.

#### Political Lawn Sign Reminder

Political lawn signs may be placed Public property starting two weeks from election day and then should be taken down the next day. You may place lawn signs on private property at any time without restrictions.

### SCHOOLS

#### Sacred Heart Greenwich Announces Nadia Borja '23 Named a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist



Sacred Heart Greenwich announced earlier

this week that Nadia Borja '23 was named a 2023 Semifinalist by the National Merit Scholarship Program (NMSC).

#### Five Greenwich Academy Seniors National Merit Semifinalists



Among this year's National Merit Scholarship semifinalists were five Greenwich Academy seniors: Maryanne Grace, Isabella Hall, Sarina Kulsakdinun, Sarah Li, and Alicia Qin.

#### 11 Cardinals Named 2023 National Merit Scholarship Program Semifinalists

Eleven Greenwich High School seniors have been recognized as 2023 National Merit Scholarship Program Semifinalists. Sophie Citron, Theresa Dobbins, Alexander Khilko, Arjun Kishore, Lauren Koester, Luke Mazzullo, Joaquina Mendive, Lara Nguyen, Emil Schaumburg, Harry Waters, and Brandon Yu.

### SPORTS

#### Greenwich edges Staples, 1-0, in boys soccer action on Lucas Luzuriaga's goal



Three games into the season, the Greenwich High School boys soccer team is a perfect 3-0 and resembling a squad that's on a mission. After starting the season with victories against Brien McMahon and Fairfield Ludlowe, the Cardinals registered another win against an FCIAC foe on Tuesday, this time against one of their biggest rivals.

#### Wilton uses a strong start to defeat Greenwich in FCIAC field hockey action



Controlling possession the majority of the field hockey game against Greenwich enabled Wilton to draw numerous penalty corners throughout the FCIAC matchup at sun-soaked Cardinal Stadium.

#### Greenwich's girls swimming/diving team tops Trumbull in season-opening meet



Winning every event, while receiving contributions from athletes from each grade, Greenwich High School's girls swimming team certainly began its 2022 season in style on Thursday against visiting Trumbull.

#### Greenwich boys soccer team determined to contend for FCIAC, state titles

The FCIAC and CIAC Class LL boys soccer tournaments have seen Greenwich in the running for both championships in recent seasons and with a roster with depth and skill at each position, the Cardinals' 2022 team is aiming to once again, make

their presence felt during the postseason.

#### Sacred Heart Greenwich field hockey team defeated by formidable Hill School

Sacred Heart Greenwich's field hockey team hosted The Hill School, one of the premier teams in the nation, on Friday in its season-opening game and the Tigers scored first in the matchup. See sports page for full story.

#### Skylar Aysseh's two goals propels Greenwich High girls soccer team past visiting Brien McMahon

Greenwich High School sophomore Skylar Aysseh made quite a varsity debut for the Cardinals girls soccer team on Friday. Aysseh scored two goals, powering Greenwich to a 2-0 season-opening triumph over Brien McMahon at Cardinal Stadium. The Cardinals (1-0) came out strong from the start.

#### Behind three goals from Kate Donnellan, Cardinals field hockey team tops Norwalk in season-opener on the road

Greenwich High School's field hockey team opened its 2022 season in top form, posting an impressive 5-0 win over host Norwalk in an FCIAC game held on Thursday night. The Cardinals (1-0) were paced by sophomore Kate Donnellan, who recorded a hat trick.

#### Greenwich High football team starts season with road victory over Newtown



Friday night marked the first time the Greenwich High School football team didn't play an FCIAC opponent in its season-opener since the 2014 season, as it made a long bus ride to Newtown to begin their 2022 campaign - a matchup coach Anthony Morello and the Cardinals knew would be challenging.

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

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.

### FROM HARTFORD

#### Attorney General William Tong Leads Multi-State Agreement with JUUL Labs

Earlier this month, Attorney General William Tong led 34 states in announcing a \$438.5 million agreement with JUUL Labs, resolving a two-year investigation into the e-cigarette manufacturer's marketing and sales practices. The settlement is forcing JUUL to comply with a series of terms which severely limit their marketing and sales practices.

#### Additional Air Filtration System Upgrades in CT Public Schools

Earlier this month, Governor Ned Lamont announced that his administration will be releasing \$150 million for a newly established state grant program to support upgrading heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems in Connecticut public schools.

### DEATHS

Richard Gee Threshie passed away in his sleep on September 12.

Joanne Bosilevas Locke, 70, passed away at Greenwich Hospital on September 11.

Dr. Walter F. Bloes ("Wally"), 62, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Sept 8. Raffael "Ralph" Michael Festa passed away on September 6 at the age of 93.

James Guyer Brooks, Jr. peacefully passed away in his sleep on Friday, September 2.

Cynthia von Keyserling, 79, passed away on July 23.

Warren Keeler Greene passed away on June 13 after a valiant fight against cancer.

Adalberto "Al" Stratta died peacefully at Greenwich Hospital on May 12.

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## Chabad of Greenwich wishes you and yours a Shana Tova! “The King: Then and Today”

*An excerpt from a Pre-Rosh Hashanah message by Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, The Lubavitcher Rebbe, of righteous memory, penned on the eve of Rosh Hashanah 1966 (the year 5727 on the Jewish calendar), which - like this year (5783) - is a Jewish “Hakhel” (Gathering) year.*

In the Days of Selichot 5726, Brooklyn, N.Y.

To the Sons and Daughters of Our People Israel, everywhere, G-d bless you all!

Greeting and Blessing:

In addition to the perennial qualities which each festival, Rosh Hashanah included, brings with it from year to year ... there are certain qualities which are associated with certain years, and which therefore are of particular significance in the year of their occurrence.

The approaching year 5727 – may it bring good and blessing to all of us and to all our people Israel – has the distinction of being a "Post-Shemittah [Sabbatical]-Year". As such it is characterized by the additional special Mitzvah of Hakhel ("Gather together"), which is described as a "solid pillar and great honor to our faith" (Sefer ha-Chinuch).

During the time of the Beth Hamikdash [Holy Temple] it was required to gather the people – men, women, and children, including the very little ones – into the Beth Hamikdash, in order that they hear certain selected Torah portions, which were read by the king. This event had to take place at the first opportunity in the new year (namely, Succoth, when Jews came to Jerusalem on their pilgrimage).

To be sure, since the Beth Hamikdash was destroyed this Mitzvah is no longer practiced – until the Beth Hamikdash will be restored again, may it be speedily in our time. However, the Torah and Mitzvoth are eternal, so that also those Mitzvoth which were to be practiced only during the time of the Beth Hamikdash, by virtue of their eternal spiritual content, have a special significance in their appropriate day or year, which has to be expressed and fulfilled in an appropriate manner (e.g. prayers – at the time of day when the sacrifices were offered in the Beth Hamikdash, etc.).

The Mitzvah of Hakhel had two features which, at first glance, seem to be contradictory: on the one hand, it was required to "gather the people, men, women, small children, and the stranger (ger) in thy gates" – indicating that everyone, regardless of his or her station in life and intelligence can and must be a participant in the event; and on the other hand, it was required that the portions of the Torah be read to them by the most august person of the nation, the king.

One explanation is the following:

The Torah was given to us in order that it permeate and vitalize each and every Jew without exception – man, woman, child and ger – so thoroughly, and to such an extent and degree, that one's entire being, in all its aspects, senses and feelings, will become a Torah and Mitzvoth being.

And in order to attain this end, most deeply and fully, the Torah was read on that occasion by the King, whose awe-inspiring quality filled the audience with an overwhelming sense of tremor and subservience, to the extent of complete self-effacement.

The significance and instruction of the Mitzvah of Hakhel for each and every one of us is, that it calls upon us to avail ourselves of the opportune awe-inspiring days of Tishrei, to gather our fellow-Jews – men, women, and children, including the very little ones – into the hallowed places of prayer and Torah, in an atmosphere of holiness and devoutness; and gather them for the purpose which was the very essence of the Mitzvah of Hakhel, as stated in the Torah: In order that they should listen and should learn, and should fear G-d, your G-d, and observe to do all the words of the Torah (Deut. 31:12).

Particularly it is the duty of everyone who is a "king", a leader, in their circle ... to raise the voice of the Torah and Mitzvoth, forcefully and earnestly, so that it produce a profound impression and an abiding influence in the audience, to be felt not only through the month of Tishrei, nor merely throughout the year, but throughout the seven years from the present Hakhel to the next; an influence that should be translated in the daily life, into conduct governed by the Torah and Mitzvoth, with fear of Heaven, and, at the same time, with gladness of heart.

May it please the One Above, Whom Jews crown on Rosh Hashanah as the "King of Israel" and "Sovereign Over All the Earth", to bless each man and woman in carrying out the said task, in the fullest measure, and this will also speed and bring closer the time when the Mitzvah of Hakhel will be fulfilled in all its details, in the Beth Hamikdash, with the appearance of our righteous Moshiach, speedily in our time.

With the blessing of Kesivo vaChasimo Toivo [may you be inscribed and sealed] for a happy and sweet year,

Menachem Schneerson

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# Arlene Mark Launches Her YA Novel at The Historical Society

BY ANNE W. SEMMES



It was remarkable to see that crowd of 40-plus adults at the Greenwich Historical Society, there on a Tavern Garden Market Wednesday to hear Greenwich author Arlene Mark address her new young adult novel, "The Year Without a Summer." Remarkable because there was no young adult present, but readers aplenty. But Mark has a lot of messages in her book featuring eighth graders, with perhaps her main message that young persons need to be heard in today's world.

Just how savvy Mark is about young persons was introduced by Debra Mecky, executive director of the Historical Society. "She's an educational therapist and a school psychologist. She's a psycho-educator/evaluator for Eagle Hill School. She has her MAT in certified special education and an MAT in education from Manhattanville College... She combines that interest in children in how children think and how children learn to find their work, and she also is inspired by making children smile."

The story of "The Year Without a Summer" features two eighth graders in school in Albany, N.Y., Clara, an immigrant from hurricane-torn Puerto Rico, and Jamie, obsessed with snowboarding. They take on a science class assignment to debate an historical natural disaster - a major volcanic eruption in 1815 that caused havoc worldwide, and whether it could produce

any beneficial results. "Little do Clara and Jamie know how learning about that historical moment will impact their lives," shares Arlene.

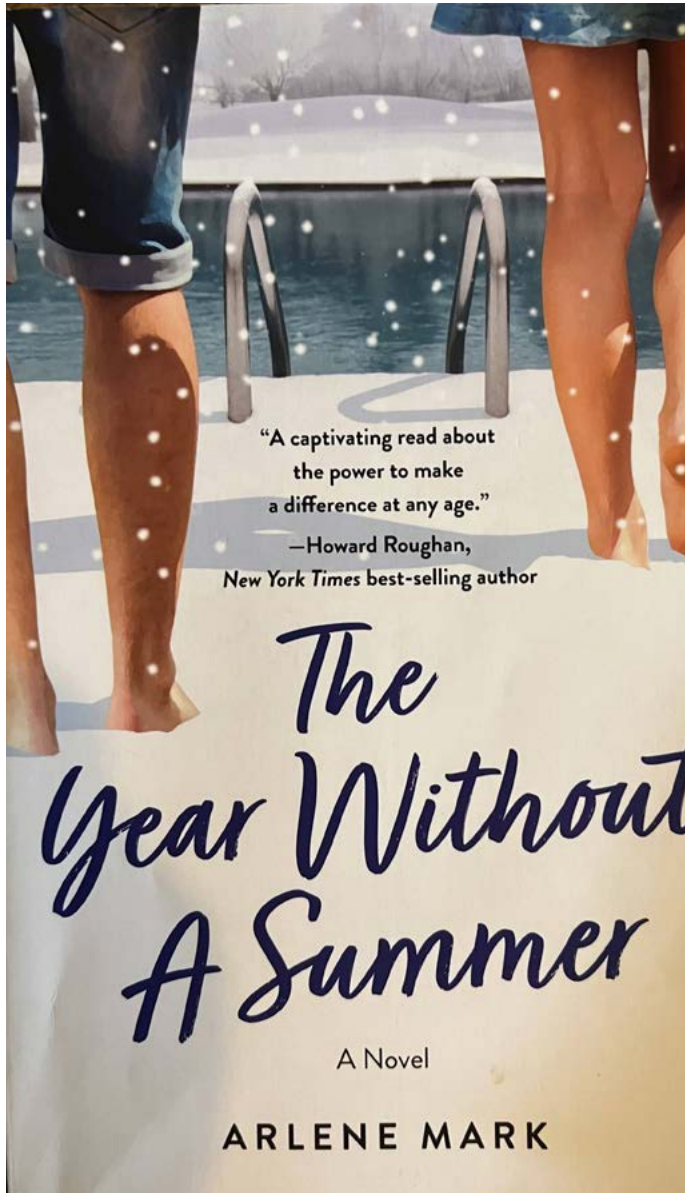
A good take on how the story evolves is given by Arlene's novelist friend and mine, Jean Moore, in her review on Amazon: "He [Jaime] and classmate Clara tangle at first, but through open minds and growing understanding, they motivate others and learn what it takes to change minds and hearts when it counts. This book takes on big issues, climate change is foremost, and Mark takes the characters through their journeys with compassion and keen insight."

So, as Arlene began her talk, reading excerpts from her book then commenting on it, this reporter trusted her recording device, as the dialogue unfolding was fascinating, sparked by Arlene's questions to attendees, and attendee questions for Arlene.

But alas my recording device failed me after the first nine minutes. So, I reached out to some of those attendees for their shares and takeaways!

Bob Arnold, who heads up Family Centers in Greenwich, was impressed, he said, "with Arlene's remarkable ability to lay out the thinking process of young teenagers. It isn't linear or neat, but rather bounces around. I used the example of Jamie and the complex relationship he has with his father which at times seemed unidimensional-Bad. Over time and through memories and processing he comes to understand the complexities better. Arlene masterfully lays out the somewhat developmentally simplistic way young teenagers think about some things - her approach rings true."

Debra Mecky shared how she'd noted, "Arlene seems to



Arlene Mark's new novel, "The Year Without a Summer." Photo by Anne W. Semmes

*"Little do Clara and Jamie know how learning about that historical moment will impact their lives." Arlene Mark.*

identify with the girls in her books, because they are the ones who are courageous and take transformative actions," as in Arlene's earlier children's book, "To the Tower" based on the Tower on Shell Island. "Arlene also said the book she is working on now is all about boys."

Nancy Burke also heard that message from Arlene, "We need to listen to our young

people." And that, "Girls are way ahead of boys at that [eighth grade] age. Reuben Mark [Arlene's husband] said girls are way ahead - also when older," which brought many a smile.

Nancy also liked the Q&A's. So did this reporter when Arlene asked if anyone remembered their eighth-grade science teacher. A lady in the back had shared, "At



Over 40 people gathered at the Greenwich Historical Society to hear Greenwich author Arlene Mark address her new novel, "The Year Without a Summer." Photo by Anne W. Semmes

Miss Chapin's School in New York, it was Miss Semmes." Shelby Semmes was my cousin!

Nancy and others had asked Arlene her writing process. "Arlene said she wrote chapter by chapter each with a beginning, middle and end...and there's the novel."

Deborah Weir, a published author, noted how Arlene develops scenes that take the main characters closer to, or farther away from, their goals. This is how she creates literary tension and keeps the reader engaged."

Deborah enjoyed how, "Arlene read snippets from her book that gave us insight into her characters and developed the conflict between them... She writes about middle schoolers because this was a critical time in her own life, and it remains vivid in her memory."

So, it does as read in Arlene's earlier book, "Rescuing Memories," coauthored by Bebbie Chickering and Judy Crystal. Arlene tells of that early life lived on a farm in Johnstown, Pennsylvania with her parents who had come to America from Ukraine.

Finally, I reached out to Arlene, and she wanted

to share again her writing process: "I do write from what's inside and when it fits, endow my characters with those thoughts or feelings. My process for writing is: First, I write in scenes. Can be one scene per chapter or more. (Only with a scene change, can I change the point of view character.) Each scene must have a beginning, middle, and end. Within that I must know my main character(s) What does she/he/they want? What's the obstacle to getting it? By the end of the scene, is the main character closer or farther away from the goal? Then move to the next scene or chapter."

Arlene hopes readers of "A Year Without a Summer" will see how the eighth grade students "are empowered" in their science class. And, importantly, "How does a teacher create the opportunity for them to raise their voices ... show that they count?"

And lastly, "At home, how do parents listen to what they might not want to hear and still let their kids know they count....and that maybe, they, the parents count, too? Parents may have not heard that message often. Now it's time."



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**"Well, I certainly didn't mean to tear your nice new safari shirt."**

## Rachel Khanna Endorsed by Connecticut Independent Party

Rachel Khanna, candidate for State Representative for the 149th District, today announced she has earned the endorsement of the Connecticut Independent Party. As the endorsed candidate for both the Democrats and Independents, Khanna's name will appear on two lines on the November ballot. "I am honored to receive the endorsement of the Connecticut Independent Party," said Khanna. "We share a common commitment to good, responsible government that safeguards our state's resources and works to create an economically vibrant Connecticut where all its citizens have the opportunity to thrive." The Connecticut Independent Party's endorsed Khanna's Republican opponent, Kimberly Fiorello, in the 2020 election. There are 270 registered Independents in the 149th district.

### LETTER

## Cos Cob Hiring Discrimination Reveals Deeper Cause for Concern

To the Editor:  
With the start of the new school year upon us, parents across the nation are experiencing the annual flood of emotions that accompanies our children's relentless march toward adulthood. These feelings run the gambit of the human experience; we beam with pride as another journey begins while wistfully recognizing the joys of youth slipping a bit further into our memories.

For parents in Greenwich this emotional roller coaster led us to new territory this year: outrage. The release of Cos Cob Elementary's Vice Principal Jeremy Boland's vile and disgusting candid commentary concerning his hiring practices serves as a slap in the face to parents not just in Cos Cob, but across the country.

At its core this is fundamentally a leadership problem. Does anyone believe the Vice Principal regrets anything other than getting caught? Vice Principal Boland would never have been so bold as to verbalize his ignorance if he did not believe his views were consistent with those of his superiors. It did not go unnoticed that our own superintendent was all too willing to hide behind an "ongoing investigation" while passing the buck to the town's Board of Education. Instead of a statement definitively marking the comments as patently unacceptable and promising to root out any discrimination in the hiring process that may have gone unrecognized through an independent investigation, Superintendent Jones elected to go with "...we want to remind our entire community that our curriculum policies and

procedures are strictly enforced by our Board." Translation: Don't blame me.

This is particularly interesting in the context of Mr. Boland's career progression. In the 2018-19 academic year GPS reinstated a position that had been eliminated five years prior and selected him to oversee the Physical Education, Wellness and Family and Consumer Science programs for all grade levels district-wide. At the time GPS noted "Given his experience with Greenwich Public Schools...Jeremy Boland will provide strong leadership and opportunities for growth and innovation for this program".

So let me get this right, in the midst of a myriad of difficult choices that saw some special education programs on the chopping block, GPS went out of their way to re-create a new district wide position for this gentleman? Absolutely brilliant. One shudders to think of the profound impact he must have had when only two years later Superintendent Jones saw fit to promote him to Vice Principal of one of the town's elementary schools. No wonder Dr. Jones seems content to hide and hope the news cycle changes.

The level of naivete required to accept that this is an "isolated" incident is staggering. The ascendant administrative class in education has gone unchecked while promoting radical changes to pedagogy that instruct aspiring teachers to "change the world". With no self-awareness and even less humility, university education programs have gone all-in on the teacher as an activist platform for the past several years. It's little wonder Boland was so eager to only hire those

under 30. He seems to have no use for experienced educators that meet their students where they are and work to develop their capacity for deep introspective thought rather than a hierarchy of grievance. Imagine the level of justified outrage had the incident in question replaced Catholic with Muslim. No doubt "intersectionality" would have compelled a stronger response in that case.

While preaching inclusivity and diversity, the modern educational establishment seeks collective thought and action without realizing the inherent contradiction in terms. In a recent webinar for one of their master's degree programs, Teachers College at Columbia University touted their work on "generating the political will" to achieve their desired outcomes. A collectivist worldview is one thing for a despotic authoritarian backwater. It is another thing altogether in a republic. When the desired end-state of bureaucrats controlling the hiring and curriculum in government sponsored education becomes the creation of a platform for the next generation of activists, any claim to be serving the public interest has been lost.

So, what can we do? First and foremost, citizens need to reclaim their institutions. We have been lulled into complacency for far too long. We have chosen to substitute our dollars for our judgement in the fleeting hope that if we just spend enough, the "experts" we hire will fulfill our responsibilities to our children for us. To solve this problem requires our engagement and our ability to hold our community leaders, both elected and appointed, to account for

correcting flaws where they exist and producing results. Does anyone truly believe our children's best interests are being adequately served? While positions on the town's Board of Education are not directly on the ballot this year, we do have the opportunity to change the oversight regime in Hartford and D.C.

Democrats have controlled the General Assembly for the last twenty-six years, including the last 12 when they held the governorship as well. This is not to say that we should just reflexively support anyone with an R next to their name as that would merely be an abdication of our civic responsibility as well. With that said, leaders accept responsibility when things go wrong and actively work to improve them. Is that really what we think is happening with the current crop in Connecticut?

Any effective change in this arena will involve increased empowerment to parents. It is the parent who understands their children's needs better than any bureaucrat ever could. I would encourage every parent to thoroughly vet all the candidates this November and support those that commit to stamping out indoctrination in our schools and place students' interests above the preservation of their own power.

It is the responsibility of each informed citizen to demand that our elected officials, as well as those they appoint, deliver results that restore the public trust and preserve the foundation of our institutions. Nothing changes if nothing changes.

*Sage Withrow*

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## Civility Empathy Thoughtfulness

Labor Day weekend came and went and with it the inevitable return to our overly busy lives. In many ways we welcome the return of our more structured schedules, but we do miss the sand between our toes and the cool Maine evenings.

What we do not like returning to is the angst, anxiety and anger that seems to have grown in the summer heat. We have written about it before. We initially thought that people lacked empathy because of the pandemic, but the pandemic has been over for some time now. Shouldn't we have returned to our pre-pandemic sense of civility and thoughtfulness toward others?

We understand there is a lot happening in the world right now that can stress us out; the war in Ukraine, rising inflation, even the Queen's death, but do we need to take our stress out on each other? Let's be civil.

Civility is not the absence of disagreement, but the acceptance of it. Having opposing political parties, positions on issues, and opposing candidates is a good thing for democracy. However, when one group opposes another completely, and without the benefit of discourse, that is practicing the same intolerance it claims the other is exhibiting. It is then that dogma replaces thoughtful discussion among people with different views, thus debate and dialog take a back seat to the politics of destruction, anger, and control.

We can do better. We need to be engaged for our community to thrive. As President Theodore Roosevelt said: "Wide differences of opinion in

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matters of religious, political, and social belief must exist if conscience and intellect alike are not to be stunted, if there is to be room for healthy growth." However, that necessitates tolerance for those differences to be allowed.

Instead of focusing on what we disagree on, instead of looking for what separates us from one another, why don't we celebrate what brings us together as a community? We may be large and diverse. We may be from different political ideologies or economic backgrounds, but that does not mean we cannot find commonality in who we are.

It is easy to focus on the negative. It does not take effort. We see it frequently in politics, the personal destruction of an opponent for gain. Unfortunately, what was once simply negative campaigning has found its way into just about every facet of our lives. We believe that is harmful to our community. Statements that we would never make in person towards another are regularly thrown around on social media without regard.

We can do better. President John F. Kennedy said, "If we cannot end now our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity. For, in the final analysis, our most basic common link is that we all inhabit this small planet. We all breathe the same air. We all cherish our children's future. And we are all mortal."

Let's take a moment and put all of the things that are stressing us out away for a bit. We cannot ignore them, but we should not let them control our lives. Let's work at celebrating our community, differences and all. Let's no longer practice the politics of personal destruction. Let's listen a little more and talk a little less.

Here at the Sentinel, we are going recommit to living by three words: civility, empathy, and thoughtfulness. We are going to continue to celebrate what makes our community great. What is that you ask? In a word it is you, our readers, the citizens of Greenwich. Together we can make our community even better. It just takes these three words: civility, empathy and thoughtfulness.

## Local Public Company Market Watch

GREENWICH INDEX				
COMPANY	SYMBOL	52 HIGH	52 LOW	PRICE*
AmBase Corporation	ABCP	\$0.43	\$0.08	\$0.12
Ellington Financial LLC	EFC	\$18.95	\$12.74	\$14.52
Hudson Global	HSO	\$44.00	\$15.46	\$35.00
Interactive Brokers Group, Inc.	IBKR	\$82.83	\$52.18	\$70.24
Oxford Lane Capital Corp.	OXLC	\$8.53	\$5.49	\$6.05
Oxford Square Capital Corp.	OXSQ	\$4.47	\$3.45	\$3.73
Retail Opportunity Investments Corp.	ROIC	\$20.09	\$15.06	\$15.90
Starwood Property Trust Inc.	STWD	\$26.36	\$19.69	\$23.44
Townsquare Media Inc.	TSQ	\$15.33	\$7.71	\$8.07
Urstadt Biddle Properties Inc.	UBA	\$21.66	\$15.43	\$16.07
W.R. Berkley Corp.	WRB	\$71.77	\$46.17	\$67.30
XPO Logistics Inc.	XPO	\$88.00	\$45.09	\$51.18

\* as of close of business 9/15/22



## COLUMN

# Voted Best Media Partner: The Greenwich Sentinel

BY JESSICA FITZPATRICK

*"I wanted to start a paper that led with ideas that unify our community rather than divide."*

Beth Barhydt, Publisher of *The Greenwich Sentinel*

These words are the reason The First Bank of Greenwich has voted *The Greenwich Sentinel* our BEST Media Partner.

When the average person disagrees with an article in the local newspaper, they write a letter to the editor. Beth Barhydt is not your average person. So when she found herself consistently frustrated by the way other newspapers portrayed Greenwich, she decided Greenwich needed a paper that would celebrate the community and the town.

Beth explains why. "So many newspapers ignored or painted an unflattering picture of Greenwich. I saw a lot of news that didn't accurately represent my experiences living here. I wanted to start a paper that led with ideas that unify our community rather than divide." It is this dedication to community that earns *The Greenwich Sentinel* the title of Best Media Partner.

Beth is the founder and publisher of the *Sentinel*. With husband Peter Barhydt and long-time Greenwich newspaper administrator Carol Melgar leading a team of writers, photographers and columnists, the paper is published weekly. It's a time-consuming enterprise that often requires Beth to pull at least

one all-nighter a week to make the deadlines.

The *Greenwich Sentinel* started on April 15, 2015—coincidentally enough the same day Beth opened the *Sentinel's* account at The First Bank of Greenwich. The first issue was published on May 25th, 2015 (Memorial Day), with The First Bank of Greenwich being one of its first advertisers and remaining in the top 5 to this day. Since giving up their office during COVID, as so many others did, everyone's homes now serve as a virtual base of operations. Beth notes "with the reporters always in the field, an office is just a waste of resources and people like to work from home so it's a win/win".

The many relationships they've established throughout the community have made their paper an appreciated publication throughout Greenwich and built their connections into the fabric of the community, from small businesses to large businesses, medical, education and even law enforcement. Beth shares, "We've worked hard to earn the trust of local law enforcement. They've been amazing when it comes to transparency and we honor their trust by sharing only accurate information. We've come to appreciate the genuine care the police show the people fortunate enough to call Greenwich home."

Beth talks about the special relationship The First Bank of Greenwich and *the Greenwich Sentinel* share. "The relationship grew naturally from having



Peter Barhydt, Contributing Editor & CMO of the *Greenwich Sentinel* with Frank Gaudio, President & CEO of The First Bank of Greenwich.

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so many mutual clients, it was organic really. Local businesses

bank at The First Bank of Greenwich and advertise with *The Greenwich Sentinel*, and the customer interactions existing between us are incredibly similar." Elaborating, she shares,

"Frank (Frank Gaudio, President and CEO of The First Bank of Greenwich) is the kind of guy that's as excited about your success as he is his own. The way he interacts with customers is relational rather than transactional. We both believe in putting people before

profits."

For example, when the COVID outbreak was at its peak and a local business and long-time *Greenwich Sentinel* advertiser couldn't afford to advertise, *The Greenwich Sentinel* helped out by providing ads at no charge for 18 months. When the economy turned around, the client resumed paying for their advertising. When asked why, both Beth and her husband Peter explained, "Most of these people were friends and neighbors long before they became customers. Those are the kinds of relationships that really matter." During their own tenuous period, when they were first getting started and unsure they'd be able to make a print publication work in a digital age, many donors jumped in to help and the *Sentinel* thrived.

Beth and Peter's generosity extends to what they report... and what they don't. Unlike most newspapers, *The Greenwich Sentinel* does not post a police blotter, which is a list of arrests made with no back story or explanation. Beth shared that "There's no way to take it back once it's out there. The potential damage is the bigger consideration. We won't tear anyone down to sell a few newspapers." It's also interesting to note that, despite the cost to research and print them,

*The Greenwich Sentinel* doesn't charge for obituaries.

This devoted feeling Beth and Peter share for Greenwich is inherited. Both Connecticut natives, Peter was born in nearby Middlebury while Beth has strong family connections here. Her mother grew up on Mill Pond Court in Cos Cob and her maternal family were active volunteers with Christ Church. Her grandfather was the original founder of Community Centers Inc. of Greenwich, hiring its first executive director, Barbara Nolan.

Their labors through *The Greenwich Sentinel* haven't gone unnoticed. The paper has over 10,000 Facebook followers- the most in the local Greenwich media market. It also has a loyal readership, reaching over 28,000 between print and digital editions. You can check out a copy of the latest edition every Friday by stopping by our Cos Cob HQ to pick one up. Since the first edition there's always been a stack in our lobby because The First Bank of Greenwich always endorses our Best Media Partner: *The Greenwich Sentinel!*

*Jessica Fitzpatrick is the Sales & Marketing Assistant and Customer Engagement Strategist at The First Bank of Greenwich.*

## Time to Make a 50th Anniversary Visit to Quaker Ridge Hawk Watch but First a Hawk Watch Primer

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

In a week Saturday Audubon Greenwich will kick off its 50th anniversary Quaker Ridge Hawk Watch Weekend at its Audubon Center site in backcountry. And the count is on of those amazing birds of prey that are migrating through Connecticut. Diligently keeping tabs is official hawk counter Harry Wales, adding daily to the Quaker Ridge site online at Hawkcount.org

To prepare us birdwatchers for this event Ryan MacLean, Audubon's 4H Education Specialist for the Center recently gave an astounding one hour talk on hawks in the Melissa Groo Gallery, surrounded by Groo's bird photographs. He reminded us of the birth of the Center in 1943 making it National Audubon Society's oldest nature education center in the country, doing its best to educate us and engage us in what Ryan calls community science.

"Community science" he tells, "is directly assisting in an understanding of how our ecosystem is doing... how we can help our Earth. And our longest-running and probably our most significant and most publicly accessible community science project continues to be our Quaker Ridge Hawk Watch."

We have a lady called Rosalie Edge to thank for establishing in 1934 that Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Pennsylvania and turning people away from shooting hawks there to watching them migrate along the mountain ridges. Other hawk watching sites then developed, with a network of sites in Connecticut. And wasn't Quaker Ridge prime at 510 feet high? These ridges tell Ryan bring updrafts, "when the wind hits a mountain ridge, then shoots up," it gives the hawks, "a little column of air that they can just coast on like a magic carpet ride, and not have to flatten their wings."

"They've got a north wind behind them," tells Ryan, then spells out what he describes as ideal hawk migration watching time: "Typically, from our site, days with Northwest winds 10 to 12 miles an hour pushing them down our way...And this is the reason why our hawk watch is so significant because of where we're located, they have mountains that the birds are coming down from, along from Massachusetts, Western Connecticut, they reach here still coasting down on some ridges. We're the very last one on that line and they are still about 510 feet."

Clouds also help hawk watchers. Hawks love all blue sky, he says, "because they can get to thousands of feet, but not very easy for us to see at that height. Clouds help to give us something of a backdrop to see the silhouette of birds against. We like puffy clouds,

partly cloudy skies."

And those hot air thermals the Broad-winged Hawks especially love. "Because when these birds are coming, they find those thermals that can give them air to lift off, you'll see not just a few, but you'll see sometimes hundreds of them circling in one of those hot air thermals. We call that a kettle of hawks because it kind of looks like they're boiling bubbles of water or a hawk tornado. That's the magic of what happens here in September if you come on the right day and the right time. The magic days have typically been September 17, 18, 19."

And how are those swirling hundreds of hawks counted? "Our hawk counters have little clickers, and we'll watch them as they're circling in that kettle, going ooh and ah. They'll make tighter circles than those Red-tail Hawks will do, too. But then they'll widen-out in a straight line. When we see that, we start clicking them off as they come over."

And what are some of those historical kettle numbers? "Our site has held record days in the Northeast on two occasions, one in the eighties, one in the nineties, over 30,000 Broad-winged Hawks were counted in one day here. That hasn't happened in nearly 30 years, but some days can still be quite amazing if you get the right conditions."

To help us in identifying hawks Ryan gives us near encyclopedic information on the shapes of hawks (and their diets!). He starts with "one of our familiar birds, the Red-tail Hawk," with "long, square, rectangle wings, long tail." But he notes that juveniles don't have red tails.

"They have a brown-colored tail, usually a bit longer than the adults, because that helps them to learn to fly better." And speaking of flying, the Red-tail is unique in its kiting - "If they see something down below them, they can stop in mid-air...staying almost completely still in the air."

Red-shoulder Hawks have "brilliant rusty patches on the top part of their wings...They also have a banded tail instead of a red tail." And the Broad-winged Hawk that migrates all the way "to the rainforests of Brazil, Ecuador, Venezuela, Chile, and other South American countries to find food for the winter," has those broad wings and telltale black and white bands on their tails.

"One of our smallest hawk species is the Sharp-shinned Hawk," Ryan tells. "Next to the Broad-winged it's probably the species of hawk we count the most of in a season...They've got a really small little head, really small little beak. But look at the tail, really long and thin...it acts as their steering wheel," and, "They love to eat small birds."

Ryan ended his talk on those

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A Peregrine Falcon in flight. Photo by Steven Sachs/Audubon Photography Awards



"fighter jets of the raptor family, our falcons." With wings like fighter jets, "Their specialty is catching their prey in the middle of the air." And which bird is the fastest animal on earth? The Peregrine falcon. "This species has been clocked out at over 200 miles an

hour." We nearly lost this species being sited now at the Audubon Center - Quaker Ridge.

Ryan had so much more to tell, like the numbers of raptors that gather in Panama after their long journeys. Ryan's friend and director

of Panama Audubon reported counting two million raptors! "What was that like?" emailed Ryan. "Everyone in Panama City saw all these birds migrating over. They had to shut down the international airport."

September 24 and 25 will not

be the traditionally large scale of this 50th Hawk Watch Weekend. But the hawks will assuredly be on view from 9 to 5, as will Ryan MacLean, Education Specialist, giving a "Hawks in Flight Identification Workshop" both days from 11-12. And there will be raptors galore being presented on both afternoons.

Ryan adds a last welcoming note: "During this period of peak raptor migration we anticipate large numbers of species such as Bald Eagle, Osprey, Sharp-Shinned Hawk, American Kestrel, and, on days of ideal weather, thousands of Broad-winged Hawks on a single day."

To register Ryan asks you to visit <https://greenwich.audubon.org/visit/quaker-ridge-hawk-watch-weekend-2022>



# Political Reporter Jonathan Lemire Addresses the RMA

BY BOB GIAQUINTO

At the Retired Men's Association (RMA) of Greenwich's meeting on Wednesday, September 7, Hollister Sturges of the RMA introduced Jonathan Lemire, an author, journalist and TV host, who talked about his latest book, *The Big Lie: Election Chaos, Political Opportunism, and the State of American Politics after 2020*. During Lemire's talk, he traced the origins and persuasiveness of the disinformation that in his opinion has shaped our current politics and why such a sizable percentage of the American public is willing to believe it and what the consequences are.



Mr. Lemire worked for the Daily News for twelve years, then joined the Associated Press as a political reporter in July 2013, eventually covering Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign, including his 2015 Trump Tower speech and over 100 campaign rallies across the country. In January 2017, Lemire became the White House reporter covering all aspects of the Trump administration, national politics, and the federal government, while working between Washington DC and New York City. He presently covers the Biden administration. Jonathan has contributed to multiple MSNBC and NBC shows as a political analyst and is now the bureau chief of Politico and the host of the MSNBC 5 am morning news show, *Way Too Early*.

Jonathan Lemire's talk lasted for over one hour. Hollister Sturges did a superb job asking Jonathan interesting questions before opening it up to the audience for their questions. According to Lemire, "The big lie" started in August 2016 with Donald Trump saying that the 2020 election was going to be rigged against him. Eventually he said he lost because of mail-in ballots. Mr. Lemire then stated that he wrote the book

because it is an important story and that Trump has never been challenged previously. He stated that Trump knew that he had lost the day after the election, but went forward with his conspiracy theory anyway. According to Lemire, there was no evidence of fraud found in 63 of 64 lawsuits Trump's team filed. This finding, he said, was confirmed by federal judges, local election officers and certified by VP Pence.

Some other points Lemire made in his book were that 35% to 40% of Americans agree with Trump; and polarization started long ago because many folks are not exposed to alternative points of view. Examples of this according to Lemire are ideological cable channels. On January 6th, Lemire stated that the Capitol was easily breached because the guardrails were off and many workers were out sick with covid. Trump received 20 times the media coverage of others because he was the more interesting story. The media was at fault because they often didn't fact check, although Lemire said this is now improving.

To see the full presentation, go to <https://greenwichrma.org/>

and click on "Speakers." Please note that the views expressed in this presentation are those of the speaker, Jonathan Lemire, and do not represent the views of the RMA.

The RMA's next presentation will be by Page Knox, Ph.D., an adjunct professor in the Art History Department of Columbia University and a contractual lecturer and educator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, on "Winslow Homer: Crosscurrents." Dr. Knox will be discussing "Winslow Homer: Crosscurrents" a comprehensive exhibition featuring 88 oils and watercolors that was held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this summer. Renowned for his powerful paintings of American life and scenery, Winslow Homer (1836-1910) remains one of America's most consequential artists. This exhibition reconsiders Homer's work through the lens of conflict, a theme that crosses his prolific career. Dr. Knox will discuss how a persistent fascination with struggle permeates his art—from emblematic images of the Civil War and Reconstruction that examine the effects of the conflict on the landscape, soldiers, and formerly enslaved people to dramatic scenes

of rescue and hunting as well as monumental seascapes and dazzling tropical works painted throughout the Atlantic world. The centerpiece of the exhibition is Homer's iconic *The Gulf Stream*, a painting that reveals his lifelong engagement with charged subjects of race, geopolitics, and the environment. This presentation will occur on Wednesday, September 21, at 11:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich as well as on webinar at: <https://bit.ly/30IBj2l>. All those who attend this presentation at the Church must be vaccinated against Covid and have had a booster shot.

*RMA speaker presentations are presented as a community service at no cost to in-person or Zoom attendees. The RMA does request that all eligible individuals consider becoming a member of our great organization, and thereby enjoy all the available fellowship, volunteer and community service opportunities that the RMA offers to its members. For further information, visit [www.greenwichrma.org](http://www.greenwichrma.org) or contact Joe Mancinelli (<mailto:jlmanc@optonline.net>) or Peter Stern (<mailto:members@greenwichrma.org>).*

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## NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR Continued From Page 1

North Greenwich Congregational Church to the Town's Horseneck Facility. The final move to The Cohen Center for Neighbor to Neighbor is a reason to celebrate for everyone involved, especially those who visit on a weekly basis for their groceries.

The organization's executive director, Margaret Goldberg emphasizes the importance of connecting with her clients, standing post at the front of the driveway to welcome visitors in to shop. Goldberg touches base with staff, clients, and community members on a daily basis—the organization regularly hosts meetings with partners and sponsors now in the Cohen Center to discuss progress.

Staff and volunteers are also stationed at every stage of the client's shopping experience from the aisles to the check out. As for their sourcing, Neighbor to Neighbor partners with local grocery stores and farms as well as community members to stock the shelves, bringing out yet another element of community.

Goldberg believes the Cohen Center will establish a sort of permanence and perennial reliability for their clients who face food

insecurity.

"It really was a dream to realize that we could have a better home and a place that we host our community," Goldberg says of the organization's new and permanent home. "The numbers [of those who sought out food relief] just increased so dramatically, and so quickly, due to the pandemic, and we sort of traveled through Greenwich over the last couple of years."

The manifestation of this dream began with a generous financial donation from Steven and Alexandra Cohen, from whom the facility derives its name. "They have been a wonderful spark of inspiration and confidence," Goldberg says of the benefactors. "We're very, very grateful."

The organization makes it a priority to seek feedback via surveys and interactions with their clients, and have been actively working on implementing them. For one, because refrigeration can be smaller or unavailable to those who endure financial insecurity, the organization has been working on reducing their cartons of fresh milk and stocking shelf stable boxed milk. They are in the process of expanding the produce section so that families can take home more nutritionally substantial food items such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

Neighbor to Neighbor, which already

provides home delivery to those who request it, is concurrently working on an online distribution and ordering system all in the name of making their services more accessible.

"We're sort of easing into the facility, making sure that we're meeting the needs of our clients, that we're having the proper conversations." After her clients explore the new facility, Goldberg asks: "What do you think of the shopping experience? Have we met your needs? Are there any things you would like to address with us? Are there any gaps in service?"

Her clients readily expressed satisfaction. "I've been receiving very big smiles, very positive responses and comments," Goldberg says. "I believe that the community sees us as a trusted partner, that we're willing to have conversation... conversation and communication create a good community." The community will be invited to visit and tour The Cohen Center for Neighbor to Neighbor during Neighbor to Neighbor Day in October. To give food virtually, visit: <https://amplify.ampyourgood.com/user/campaigns/4050> or visit <https://www.ntngreenwich.org/> to learn more.



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## BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church**  
10 Northfield St.,  
203-869-7988  
[www.firstbaptistgreenwich.com](http://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](http://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.

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95 Henry St.; 203-531-8730  
[www.sacredheartgreenwich.org](http://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 15th Annual Connecticut Catholic Men's Conference: Sept. 24, 7:30am, Northwest Catholic HS, West Hartford, \$45, [ctcatholicmen.org](http://ctcatholicmen.org).

**St. Catherine of Siena & St. Agnes**  
St. Agnes: 247 Stanwich Rd; St. Catherine: 4 Riverside Ave; 203-637-3661  
[www.stc-sta.org](http://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). New Day Bereavement Program: Sept. 15-Nov. 10, Thu, 2:30-4pm, [ParishPartners@stc-sta.org](mailto:ParishPartners@stc-sta.org), 203-637-3661 ext. 375. Pray the Rosary: Sept. 22, 10am, The St. Catherine's Chapel Green with the Blessed Mother's Fatima Statue (bring something to sit on).

**St. Mary Church**  
178 Greenwich Ave.;  
203-869-9393  
[www.stmarygreenwich.org](http://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](mailto:greenwich_youthgroup469@gmail.com) or [saintmre@gmail.com](mailto:saintmre@gmail.com).

**St. Michael the Archangel**  
469 North St.; 203-869-5421  
[www.stmichaelgreenwich.com](http://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. Men's Group: Sept. 17, 8-9am. Bible Study with Fr. Richard: Sept. 22, 1-2:30pm, The Early Church.

**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](http://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](mailto:mack42741@gmail.com). Mass each Friday during Lent Season, 9am, followed by The Stations of the Cross. Bereavement Group: Sept. 22, 5-6:30pm, in the Parish Hall (meets every other week), contact Dianne Deachan at 914-327-0447 or [diannefdf@yahoo.com](mailto:diannefdf@yahoo.com) with any questions..

## St. Roch Church

10 St. Roch Ave; 203-869-4176  
[www.strochchurch.com](http://www.strochchurch.com)

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555  
[christiansciencet.org/greenwich](http://christiansciencet.org/greenwich)

Sundays: 10:30am. Sunday School: for students up to 20yrs, 10:30am, Wed. 7:30, testimonies of healing - call in for all services 203-680-9095 code 520520\*. Reading Room, 333 Greenwich Ave. 203-869-2503, M-F, 11-3, some Saturdays. Bibles and children's books for sale. Sept. 18: "Matter."

## COMMUNITY

**First Church of Round Hill**  
464 Round Hill Rd;  
203-629-3876  
[www.firstchurchofroundhill.com](http://www.firstchurchofroundhill.com)

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am.

**Round Hill Community Church**  
395 Round Hill Rd;  
203-869-1091  
[www.roundhillcommunitychurch.org](http://www.roundhillcommunitychurch.org)

Weekly Sunday Worship services in the Sanctuary at 10am or online at [roundhillcommunitychurch.org](http://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](http://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.

**North Greenwich Congregational**  
606 Riversville Rd; 203-869-7763  
[www.northgreenwichchurch.org](http://www.northgreenwichchurch.org)

Online Worship Service: Sun, 10:30am, via Zoom (email Rev. Halac at [Pastor@northgreenwichchurch.org](mailto:Pastor@northgreenwichchurch.org) or call the church).

**Second Congregational Church**  
139 E Putnam Ave;  
203-869-9311  
[www.2cc.org](http://www.2cc.org)

Worship: Sun, 8:30 & 10:30am. Children's Chapel: Sun, 9:15. Back to School VBS: Sept. 26. Halloween Costume Sip & Swap: Oct. 2, 4-6pm.

## EPISCOPAL

**Anglican Church of the Advent**  
606 Riversville Rd; 203-861-2432  
[www.churchoftheadvent.org](http://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](http://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](mailto:kfroyce@gmail.com). Creation Care Campus Eco Clean-Up: Sept. 17, 9am-12pm. Volunteer Opportunity: Pacific House Men's Homeless Shelter meal delivery: Sept. 17, 5:30pm. The Great Fall Gathering: Sept. 18, 11am. "Noche Cubana" Party: Sept. 23, 6-8pm, \$75.

**St. Barnabas Episcopal Church**  
954 Lake Ave.; 203-661-5526  
[www.stbarnabasgreenwich.org](http://www.stbarnabasgreenwich.org)

Sunday Worship: Spoken Eucharist, 10am (Summer), Church; Holy Eucharist with music, 10am, Church and Livestream; Family Eucharist, 10am, Parish Hall. Coffee and Morning Prayers Podcast: Mon-Fri. The Rev. Meg Finnerud - Celebrant & Preacher: Sept. 18, 10am.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
200 Riverside Ave.;  
203-637-2447  
[www.stpaulsriverside.org](http://www.stpaulsriverside.org)

Worship: Sundays: Rite I, 8am (in-person in the sanctuary & streamed). 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month: 10:15am, in the Sanctuary. 2nd & 4th Sunday of every month: in the Meadow, 10:30am (weather permitting). Sunday School continues in Selleck Hall. Yoga on the Meadow: Fridays, 10am (Spring & Summer). Ongoing: Neighbor-to-Neighbor Food Drive: Every Thu, 10-11:30am, in the parking lot (volunteers needed). Coffee Hour has resumed - following the 10:15am worship service. Frolic Faith Class for toddlers 2 years+: begins Sept. 25.

**St. Saviour's Episcopal Church**  
350 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-2262  
[www.saintsaviours.org](http://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](http://www.chabadgreenwich.org)

Please visit our website for details on Shabbat services, classes, programs and more. Brunch for Expecting Family Fun Day: Sept. 18, 11am. Rosh Hashanah at Greenwich Library - Sept. 25: Candle Lighting, 6:29pm; Traditional Synagogue Service, 7pm; Service concludes, 7:45pm. Rosh Hashanah Days - Sept. 26 & 27: Traditional Synagogue Service, 8am; Torah Reading, 9:30am; Sermon, 10:15am; Shofar Blowing, 10:30am; CTeen Service, 10:45am; Family Program w/ Shofar Blowing, 12pm; Tashlich Service (9/26), 4pm; Light Candles after this time on 9/26, 7:25pm; Holidays ends Sept. 27, 7:40pm.

**Congregation Shir Ami**  
One W. Putnam Ave;  
203-274-5376  
[www.congregationshirami.org](http://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](http://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. Selichot: Sept. 17, 6pm, [Lisa@GRS.org](mailto:Lisa@GRS.org).

**Temple Shalom**  
300 E. Putnam Ave.;  
203-869-7191  
[www.templeshalom.com](http://www.templeshalom.com)

Services - In-person and virtual Friday night Shabbat services, 6:30pm & Saturday morning Shabbat services, 10:30am. JNYC Autumn Mingle Shabbat: Sept. 17, 7:30pm.

## LUTHERAN

**First Lutheran Church**  
38 Field Point Rd.;  
203-869-0032  
[www.flcgreenwich.org](http://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](http://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](http://diamondhill.com)).

**First United Methodist Church**  
59 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-629-9584  
[www.fumcgreenwich.com](http://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](http://www.myrevive.org)

Worship Service: Sun, 10am, Holiday Inn 980 Hope St, Stamford. Online Sermons available on Facebook ([facebook.com/myrevivechurchgreenwich](https://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](mailto:revivecfm@gmail.com).

**Stanwich Church**  
202 Taconic Rd.; 203-661-4420  
[www.stanwichchurch.org](http://www.stanwichchurch.org)

Events marked with an "\*" require registration at [stanwichchurch.org/events](http://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](http://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](mailto:Albertsonpcc@gmail.com) for registration and Zoom Links).

## Trinity Church

5 River Rd.; 203-618-0808  
[www.trinitychurch.life](http://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](https://youtube.com/c/TrinityChurchLife/live). Trinity Darien's Fifth Birthday: Sept. 18, 12pm.

## PRESBYTERIAN

**First Presbyterian Church**  
1 W. Putnam Ave.;  
203-869-8686  
[www.fpcg.org](http://www.fpcg.org)

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

**Grace Church of Greenwich**  
89 Maple Ave.  
203-861-7555  
[www.gracechurchgreenwich.com](http://www.gracechurchgreenwich.com)

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

**Living Hope Community Church**  
38 West End Ave;  
203-637-3669  
[www.LivingHopect.org](http://www.LivingHopect.org)

In-person & online (LivingHopect.org/ livestream) worship Sundays: 10am. Alpha course: Beginning Sept. 12, 7pm, on Zoom (The class is 11 weeks, feel free to try it out, no obligation). Register and more information: [livinghopect.org/resources/alpha](http://livinghopect.org/resources/alpha). Ongoing: Farmers Market: Wednesdays, 2:30-6:30pm. Lisa Madison's Ordination: Sept. 18, 10am.



# OBITUARIES

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## Richard Threshie

Richard Gee Threshie passed away in his sleep on September 12, 2022 in Manchester, CT. He was predeceased by his parents, John Loring Threshie, and Betty Archer Threshie of Old Greenwich, CT. His five siblings mourn his death, Caren Threshie Camp of Alexandria, VA, Johnny Threshie of Westport, CT, Betsy Threshie Krobot of Bridgeport, CT, Charles Threshie of Bridgeport, CT and Kate Threshie Jasko of Madison, CT.

He was 66 years old and born in Galax, VA in 1955. Richard graduated from Greenwich High School in 1973. Richard was appropriately named after his grandfather, an MIT engineer graduate who contributed to the development of Cape Cod's renowned Beetle Cat boat. Richard was a Master Carpenter by trade and would build and rebuild homes from the ground up with learned skills from renowned master carpenters. He could also build and rebuild anything mechanical from cars and trucks to motorcycles and boats; he did it all. An absolutely remarkable man of innate abilities that were constructive in every aspect. He was a do-it-yourself guy and he could do it all. A man's man, yet a sweetheart. He loved his big boy toys including motor boats, sail boats, motorcycles, and mountain biking.

He will be remembered by his family and friends on Saturday, September 17 at 10am in the First Congregational Church in Old Greenwich, across from Binney Park. In lieu of flowers, the family would ask that contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. [alzfdn.org/](http://alzfdn.org/)

## Joanne Locke

Joanne Bosilevas Locke, 70, passed away at Greenwich Hospital on September 11 after a one-month battle with Stage Four cancer.

Born and raised in Greenwich, she attended K-6 at a school in central Greenwich run by the Lutheran Church, Central Junior High School, and graduated from Greenwich High School in 1970. Joanne went on to earn a four-year degree in Marketing from Fairfield University.

Shortly after graduating from college, she met her future husband, Doug Locke, an airline pilot. They lived in Cape Cod and later Las Vegas until ten years ago when they returned to Greenwich to assist her ailing mother. Joanne and Doug would have celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary this year.

A lifelong devout Catholic, Joanne was involved with many charitable endeavors with the church, but she was proudest of her efforts to assist the priests with their Prison Ministry in Las Vegas.

Joanne will be sorely missed by her husband, her two cousins, and her many close friends here in Greenwich and throughout the country.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Church on Greenwich Avenue on Thursday, September

15, followed by interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

## Walter Bloes



Dr. Walter F. Bloes ("Wally"), 62, of Stamford, CT, and Jermy, PA passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on September 8 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. Born June 16, 1960, he is the son of the late Dr. Walter S. and Judith Wright Bloes, Jermy, PA. He was the loving husband of 14 years to Charesa Brittain.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, PA, he graduated in 1978 from The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, NJ. He matriculated to Tufts University earning a degree in Biology in 1982. He later graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1987. He did his dental surgical residency at Albert Einstein and Montefiore Hospitals in New York, NY. He opened a private practice in oral surgery in Greenwich, CT where he practiced for over 25 years, and was on surgical staff at both Greenwich and Stamford Hospitals. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, American Dental Society of Anesthesiology, and served as President of the Greenwich Dental Society.

Wally was an avid sailor and spent his free time at Old Greenwich Yacht Club on his sailboat, Ericor. He traveled extensively with his wife around the globe and especially enjoyed their days on Cape Cod and Nantucket. He loved dogs and was most content when his English Bulldog was by his side. He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Old Greenwich, CT, and participated in the choir there. He was a member of the Scottish Rite of the Free Masons, 32nd degree.

He is survived by his beloved wife Charesa Brittain and two daughters, Corey Bloes and fiancée Ben Browne of North Andover, MA, and Erika Bloes of Riverside, CT; and by his three sisters, Lisa Tomaine, Amy Henderson and Suzy Tierney and their husbands, all of Pennsylvania. He also has many nieces and nephews who will deeply miss him.

A memorial service will be held on October 1 at 11am, at the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale, 20 N. Church St, Carbondale, PA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his honor to the Yale University Alzheimer's Disease Research Center.

Arrangements by Charles A. Battenberg Funeral Home, Jermy, PA.

## Raffael Festa



Raffael "Ralph" Michael Festa

of West Lebanon, New Hampshire, passed away on September 6 at the age of 93.

Born to parents Salvatore Festa and Rose Nuzzo on January 18, 1929 in Saugatuck, (Westport) CT. Ralph was very proud of his Italian heritage and very large family. He was predeceased by 8 brothers and sisters.

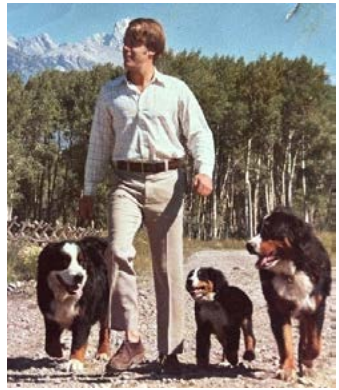
He is survived by his beloved wife of 64 years, Claire Smith Festa. They were married in Greenwich, CT at St. Mary's Church. His children are: Michael Festa wife, Mitzi Festa, Kathleen (Kathy/Katie) Festa Mnichowski, Debbie Festa Baldassare, husband Frank Baldassare and John Festa wife, Julie Festa. Ralph and Claire have 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Ralph served in the Army for 4 years and then worked at Condec Diesel Corporation for 40 years. He loved gardening and was once best in show for his beautiful roses which were his pride and joy. Ralph was a wonderful cook and especially loved to make Italian dishes he learned from his beloved mother. Ralph and Claire vacationed a great deal and retired to New Hampshire, where Claire, his wife, still resides.

Wake Services will be on Friday, September 16 from 4-6 pm at the Leo P. Gallagher and Son Funeral Home, Greenwich. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 17 at 10am at St. Catherine's Church, Riverside. Burial will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Greenwich.

Visit [leopgallaghergreenwich.com](http://leopgallaghergreenwich.com) to leave an online condolence.

## James Brooks, Jr.



On Friday, September 2, James Guyer Brooks Jr., lovingly known as "Uncle Jim," "Jger," or simply "Dad," peacefully passed away in his sleep at the age of 81.

Born in Orange, NJ on April 5, 1941, to Helen and James G Brooks Sr., Jim grew up playing tennis and football. He graduated in 1960 from Darrow School, a college preparatory school in New Lebanon, NY, and later served on the school's board of trustees for several years. Jim made many life-long friends during his time at Darrow School; these friends were the source of fond memories Jim often shared with his family.

Jim was a man of diverse interests, and a man whose life had an equally diverse number of chapters and turns.

In the 1970s, Jim took up residence on the Snake River in Jackson Hole, WY. It was here, on the foothills of the Grand Teton Mountains, that he found a life-long love for Bernese Mountain Dogs, a breed of working dog from the Swiss Alps.

Jim was incredibly active in the Bernese Mountain Dog community in the 1970s and 1980s and was one of the earliest adopters of the breed in the United States, long before the breed exploded in popularity. Over the span of four decades, Jim cared for over a dozen Bernese Mountain Dogs, some of which won awards at various American Kennel Club

shows across the country. These large "working class" dogs became a core part of Jim's identity and a part of his family.

In his last few years in Wyoming, Jim also owned a Chinese restaurant, "China Dragon," which operated for several years out of Jackson.

Jim eventually decided to move back to the East Coast, where he took on ownership stake in "The Raveled Sleeve," a restaurant located on 3rd Avenue and East 79th Street in Manhattan.

It was also on the East Coast that Jim decided to start his family. He was twice married, first to Margaret Briggs of Kenmore, NY. During this first marriage, he became the proud father of his two sons, James G. Brooks III of Rochester, NY and Tyler Briggs Brooks of Portland, ME.

Jim raised his two sons in the quiet suburb of Old Greenwich, CT and was always overjoyed to participate as a volunteer and chaperone for any activities his sons were involved in.

In the late 1990s, he married Mimi Mason of Greenwich, CT. Through this marriage, he welcomed a stepson, Garrison Gunter, into his loving family. One of Jim's greatest attributes was the unabashed pride he lovingly displayed for his sons.

When he was not busy running restaurants, raising his children and Bernese Mountain Dogs, or playing tennis, Jim could be found collecting and dealing antiques, as well as passionately rooting for his beloved Denver Broncos football team.

Jim spent the final few years of his life in Westbrook, ME, and received weekly visits and loving care from his younger son, Tyler.

He is survived by his older sister, Sally Smith of Southport, CT; as well as his sons, his former wives, and several other loving family members.

Jim's ashes will be scattered over the waters of the Long Island Sound, a place where he took up residence and raised his family. A Private Gathering for immediate family will be held in the coming weeks.

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers donations be made in Jim's name to Darrow School via the school's website.

## Cynthia von Keyserling

We are saddened to announce the passing of Cynthia Deems von Keyserling on July 23. She was 79 years of age.

Cynthia was born on May 22, 1943 in Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, NY. She was raised in Greenwich, CT, attending Greenwich Country Day and Greenwich High School. She was a graduate of Endicott College.

Cynthia was a teacher at Whitby school for several years before starting her family.

She dedicated her life to service, including helping to save Cos Cob school, working for many republican political campaigns at the local and state level and working for Kids Voting, a non-profit organization that developed curriculums teaching children the importance of voting. In her later years she was employed by the accountancy firm of William Pate.

She is survived by her three children Elizabeth Lynch, Katherine Berliner and Richard von Keyserling. She is also survived by her 5 grandchildren Olivia, Michael, Mary Grace, Avery and Zoe.

A memorial will be held on October 1 at 2pm at Leo P. Gallagher & Son Funeral Home, 31 Arch Street, Greenwich.

## Warren Greene



Warren Keeler Greene passed away on June 13, 2022 after a valiant fight against cancer. He defied the predictions of numerous oncology specialists and survived over fourteen years to welcome two beautiful granddaughters, Sarah and Abigail, walk his beloved daughter, Charlotte Bernice, down the aisle to marry Michael Hunton, and walk his devoted American Eskimo, Aspen, around Havemayer Park in Old Greenwich, much to the delight of his neighbors. He was a beloved father, grandfather, husband, uncle, friend and community

leader. Warren had an extended blended family across the world. He is survived by his wife, Louisa (Surut Carey) and three children who he was so proud of: Warren K. Greene, Jr. (Heather) and their girls, Sarah and Abigail of Emmaus, PA; Dr. Andrew R. Carey and his wife Dr. Brandi Page of Bethesda, MD, and Charlotte Greene Hunton (Michael) of Boston, MA. His extended West Coast family includes Mark & Chris Deffebach; Donn Deffebach; Paul and Karen Deffebach and their children. His parents, and his sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn and Roy Deffebach, pre-deceased him.

Born in Portland, Oregon to Elbert Hinish Greene and Bernice Hamilton Greene, he graduated from Ainsworth School, Lincoln High and Oregon State University in Corvallis in 1958 with a B.S. in Industrial Engineering. He was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Corps of Engineers, graduating from the Engineers Officers basic course at Fort Belvoir, VA, where he completed his active duty as a platoon leader.

Warren moved to New York City and started his investment career with The First Boston Corporation in 1959. He fulfilled a childhood dream of working in the investment world on Wall Street. While working at First Boston, he completed his MBA at the Stern School of Business at New York University. He also served as a reserve officer with the 77th Infantry Division, 302nd Engineer Battalion as a company commander, completing a seven-year military obligation in 1966. He loved to regale his family with stories about his summer reserve duty at Camp Drum, NY.

In 1965 he joined the American Investors Corporation headed by George Chestnut, which was the investment advisor to the American Investors Fund, an early no-load mutual fund. While there he founded three other mutual funds and was also one of the founders of the No-Load Mutual Fund Association and served as its president from 1977-1979. Upon the retirement of the founder of American Investors, Warren was named president in 1985. After American Investors was sold in 1993, Warren was a portfolio manager with TrendLogic (now

North Coast Asset Management), an investment adviser in Greenwich. In 2006 he started his own securities trading firm in Stamford. He assisted two investment advisors to establish no-load mutual funds, EII Realty Trust and Renaissance Capital Greenwich Funds, and served on their board of directors. One of his fondest memories was the day Renaissance Capital went public, and he and Louisa were on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to see the Smiths hit the gavel to open the market. The Renaissance IPO ETF began trading under the ticker "IPO" on the NYSE Arca exchange in 2013. Warren retired in May 2022 after an amazing 63 years of working in the markets and IPO industry.

Warren was very active in the Greenwich community, serving on the Board of Directors of the Greenwich Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Greenwich for over forty years and served as president the year his daughter was born, giving Rotarians great joy. He volunteered for forty years at Christ Church Greenwich, where he dedicated his talents to the Endowment Committee, which he chaired from 1998 to 2004, and to the Arbor Society guiding parishioners on the importance of estate planning. One of his passions was film, having grown up at the historic Paramount Theater in downtown Portland, OR where his father was an investor in the 1950s and 1960s. He and Louisa spent many happy years at the Avon Theatre Film Center in Stamford. He relished seeing THE DUKE at the Avon only days before he entered hospice care.

Warren will be cherished by many friends and colleagues from coast to coast. He was especially fond of his Ainsworth classmates in Portland, OR and was the host for many cocktail parties over decades. His last wish before he died was for a scotch and soda. His family asks that you honor Warren with a toast sipping your favorite cocktail.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Saturday, September 17 at 1pm at Christ Church Greenwich, 254 E. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich. Military Salute and Taps at 2pm followed by a festive reception at the historic Fomes-Higgins House next to the church. Parking is available at the church. Please wear bright colors in celebration of Warren.

Memorial Gifts - Please consider honoring Warren with a charitable donation to his favorite "homes away from home": Christ Church Greenwich - In Memory of WKG [onrealm.org/ParishChristChu/-/form/give/nov](http://onrealm.org/ParishChristChu/-/form/give/nov) or the Avon Theatre Film Center [avontheatre.org/donate/](http://avontheatre.org/donate/)

## Adalberto Stratta



Adalberto "Al" Stratta was born on June 29, 1936 in the Alpine region of Piedmont, Italy, 15 miles from the French border to Mario and Piera (Rosso) Stratta. His grandfather, who was an innkeeper, was knighted by the Royal House of Savoy for service to the Crown. In 1949, the family moved to Rome where his father continued the family hotel tradition until 1954 when they immigrated to South America.

While in Rome, Al had distinguished himself as an exceptional soccer player and was recruited at 14 to Lazio, one of Rome's First Division professional teams. When his family decided to immigrate to South America, he was faced with the choice to remain in Italy and pursue a professional soccer career or join his family in Colombia in order to continue his studies. Al chose academics. In order to learn English, he went to Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, GA. Subsequently, Al was accepted into Cornell University's Hotel Management School, where he graduated in 1959.

Al continued playing soccer at Cornell. He was selected to the All-New York State, All-Ivy and All-American Teams for 3 consecutive years. He was captain of the team for 2 years and also captained the North Team during the North-South game of 1959, scoring twice in a victory for the North. He broke and held many of Cornell's soccer records and was inducted into the Cornell University Sports Hall of Fame in 1987. Al also succeeded in his academic life. He was invited to join the "Quill and Dagger Society", which recognizes exemplary undergraduates at Cornell who have shown leadership, character, and dedication to service.

After graduation, and considering that Al spoke 4 languages fluently, he decided to pursue an international career in hotel management and spent the next 20 years working abroad. His career took him to South America, Mexico, Europe, Asia and finally back to the United States.

In 1979, he worked in New York, Vail, Pinehurst and Beverly Hills. Al held positions as President and CEO of Princess Hotels International and the Beverly Hills Hotel Corp. Managing Director of Orient Express Hotels, Executive VP of American Airlines Hotel Division, Diamondhead Corporation (owners of the Pinehurst Hotel Resort and Golf), and Cunard Lines. In addition, he held several General Manager's positions in the beginning of his illustrious career. Al was known in the industry as being the first one to conceptualize and execute the first truly resort destination hotel, the Acapulco Princess.

After his retirement from the hotel and hospitality business, Mr. Stratta went on to teach hospitality services at Methodist University in Fayetteville, NC for many years. His path led back to family in Greenwich CT in 2018.

Adalberto "Al" Stratta died peacefully at Greenwich Hospital on May 12, 2022 after a short illness. He was predeceased by his brother, conductor, producer, pianist and composer Ettore Stratta. He is survived by his 5 children and 6 grandchildren: daughter Danielle Stratta Claroni (Michael) of Greenwich, CT, daughter Maria-Pia Schneider Bennett (Keith) of Carthage, NC, son Chef Alessandro Stratta of Scottsdale, AZ, son Davis Stratta (Alyssa) of Epsom, NH and son Mario Stratta of Las Vegas, NV, grandsons Tim Claroni of Los Angeles, CA, David Claroni of Delray Beach, FL, Daniel Claroni (Liz) of Bellevue, NE, grandchildren Bianca Stratta and Marco Stratta of Scottsdale, AZ and granddaughter Octavia Stratta of Epsom, NH. He will be sorely missed.

Funeral services will be held at 11am on September 17 at Stanwich Church in Greenwich.



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# Sacred Heart Greenwich powers past Holy Child in FAA field hockey matchup

By DAVID FIERRO

When Payton Sfreddo registered a goal 26 seconds into today's game against School of the Holy Child, it marked the start of a first quarter scoring surge enjoyed by Sacred Heart Greenwich's field hockey team.

By the time the opening quarter ended, the Tigers put six goals on the scoreboard and were cruising toward victory in their 2022 FAA-opener.

Scoring six goals the first 11:29 of action, Sacred Heart rolled to a resounding 7-0 triumph over Holy Child in an FAA matchup. The Tigers, who lost to The Hill School this past Friday in a scrimmage, in a game in which they played well against their formidable foe from Pennsylvania, were highly impressive in their first game of the regular season today.

Senior forward Vivi Caruso scored three goals, while senior captain/midfielder Delfina Gonzalez Lobo tallied twice for defending FAA champion Sacred Heart (1-0).

The home team led 6-0 following the first quarter, then added a second quarter goal to seal their scoring.

"I'm happy for the girls their first home game of the season, with no goals against, which is very important for us," Tigers coach Alex Gheorghe said. "We have a lot of things to work on and we are hoping we can get better and better during the season."

Sfreddo, a junior forward, registered a goal, while senior midfielder Kate Nemeč notched one goal and two assists. The victors controlled the ball the majority of the game, drawing numerous penalty corners while keeping Holy Child on the defensive.

"For us, we've been working on our shape and being able to move the ball up and down the field," said Nemeč, who noted the team worked on various aspects during the matchup. "It's great practice for our trapping and passing game. We were able to connect as a team and not playing individually by passing in and out of the pockets toward the goal."

Sfreddo opened the scoring 26 seconds into the game, making it 1-0. Caruso, a forward, tallied with 13:12 left in the first quarter, then converted another shot at the 8:28 mark, giving SHG a 3-0 advantage.

Gonzalez Lobo's unassisted goal put the Tigers on top, 4-0, with 6:53 to go in the opening stanza. Caruso scored again with 3:31 still left in the first



Photo by David Fierro: Kate Nemeč helped spark Sacred Heart Greenwich to a dominant win over visiting field hockey foe School of the Holy Child on Sept. 14, 2022, in Greenwich.



Photo by David Fierro: Payton Sfreddo controls the ball for Sacred Heart in its game vs. Holy Child.

quarter and Nemeč lit the scoreboard with 2:30 to go, putting Holy Child in an early 6-0 hole.

"We decided to give it our all, secure our place and just work on basics in the second half," said Gonzalez Lobo, who along with senior goalie Olivia Caponiti and defender Ines Araujo, is a senior captain. "We're working as a team and we have some really good passing. We're transferring the ball really well and we're getting a lot of corners and then really good shots."

Gonzalez Lobo sealed the scoring with a goal at the 8:57 mark of the second quarter. In the second half, Sacred Heart focused on moving the ball and connecting with their passes.

"We're working on having a lot of hustle and good press in the front and being able to win the ball with our forwards," Nemeč said. "Our forwards are working as a team of forwards, so we were cutting all around up front to get open and being hungry on the ball."

Caponiti earned the shutout win in goal for SHG, which played its usual solid defense.

"I think the team played great today," Caponiti said. "It was a great opportunity to work on connecting and getting those passes down and working together and communicating. I think this was a great start. "We're coming off the ground running and having these games are

great practices for later games in the season."

Up next for Sacred Heart are home games against Kent School on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Hopkins School Monday at 4:30 p.m.

"We always love playing the boarding schools," Gonzalez Lobo said. "We're going to be ready for that, we've been training hard and we're going to be ready for a good game."

"Saturday Kent which will be a tough match here at home, we're looking forward to it," Nemeč said.

"We always love playing the boarding schools," Gonzalez Lobo added. "We're going to be ready for that. "We've been training hard and we're going to be ready for a good game."



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# Excitement of East Coast Open at Greenwich Polo

BY LIZ LEAMY

Last Sunday's rainy weather did anything but deter the magic and excitement of the East Coast Open at the Greenwich Polo Club, as more than 5,000 spectators convened at this famous outdoor sports venue to cheer on high-goal polo's most decorated and renowned athletes, all of who have been facing off against one another there over the past few weeks in hopes of clinching top honors at this illustrious annual 20-goal tournament.

In signature fashion, this four-chukker exhibition match was all about the signature golden standard of the Greenwich Polo Club as Audi, based here in town, edged out La Fe of Wellington, Florida to wind up at the top of the leaderboard, 4-3.

On this drizzly but exciting afternoon, these two premier polo teams turned on the heat, facing off against one another in fierce and dramatic fashion, much to the delight of spectators and everyone else there.

Team Audi, whose roster featured Mariano Aguerre, the famous Argentinian Museum of Polo and Hall of Fame member and seven goaler; Pablo Llorente, the lightning-quick Argentinian six goaler; Peke Gonzalez, the stealth Argentinian six goaler and Chris Brant, its resolute A number-one player, worked in effective concert together to win the game.

At the same time, La Fe, the 2021 East Coast Open titlists, was also exceptional.

This contingent, whose roster consisted of Louis Devalex, its powerhouse A-ranked patron; Francisco Elizalde, the turbo-charged Argentinian nine goaler; Lucas Diaz Alberdi, the firecracker Argentinian six goaler and Robi Bilbao, the Teflon-tough Argentinian five goaler, played right on point, flying around the field at high speeds and knocking in goals with aptitude, strength and command.

Devalex, at the conclusion of the match, was named Most Valuable Player due to his terrific work out on the field.

"It was an honor to be named MVP," said Devalex. "It was a good day and we had fun."

Collectively, these athletes, along with all of the other entrants competing in this historic tournament, comprise an extraordinary contingent who, along with their powerful equine



Mariano Aguerre of Audi (left), the world-renowned high goaler, faces off against Lucas Diaz Alberdi (right) of La Fe, also a premier high goaler, in front of the packed house at last Sunday's match at the Greenwich Polo Club. (Photo by Claudia Patricia Suica)

counterparts, have reached the pinnacle of the sport based upon their remarkable talent, drive and skill.

It is also clear their primary goal in playing polo is to work hard and be their best, regardless of the challenges or circumstances, as evidenced on this rainy summer afternoon.

"This has been a great tournament so far," said Mariano Aguerre, who, due to all his extraordinary accomplishments over the years, is listed as one of the top-10 most famous polo players in the world. "This tournament is the jewel of the season and it's always incredible to play here."

His talented teammate, Pablo Llorente, echoed similar sentiments.

"This is one of our most important tournaments and it's amazing to be here," said Llorente. "The club is great, the people are so nice and it's awesome to play here."

Later in the week, the winner of the Audi-La Fe semi final will compete against CK Shack, who qualified for the East Coast Open final after edging out Level Select CBD last Sunday in a semi-final showdown to decide the champion of the tournament.

"This has been a great tournament and it's been incredible to be here. You see so many of the sport's best players and horses," said Marcelo Bianchi, the

celebrated international Argentinian polo photographer whose work is world-renowned. "Everything here is so well organized and the fields are excellent."

Certainly, the day seemed to be memorable for everyone on hand at the match, including the spectators, vendors, Greenwich Polo Club business partners, staff as well as so many others, especially considering the day marked the 21st year of the tragic 9/11 attacks and also the passing of Queen Elizabeth II just days prior.

"Today, despite the rain, it was such a well-played match and it means a great deal to be here honoring and remembering those [of] 9/11," said Stephanie Dunn Ashley, a Greenwich resident who is the Chief Executive Officer of the American Red Cross New York North Chapter and the former 13-year Director of Special Events at Greenwich Hospital. "It is also a day to honor Queen Elizabeth II."

By all accounts, it was certainly uplifting and invigorating to be at the Greenwich Polo Club with all of the excitement there abounding.

The energy of the match and the crowd who filled up the stands, stood and sat at the tents and were walking around the sidelines added another exciting made it another dynamic day,

for certain.

"We've been very busy with customers all day," said Michael Steinberg, owner and proprietor of the Greenwich Polo Club store, located on the 'barn' floor of the grandstand that has been a main crowd hotspot all summer. "Everyone is so nice and this is a spectacular venue."

Throughout the afternoon, the grounds were teeming with people who were perusing and purchasing merchandise from the various vendors, including the Greenwich Polo Club store.

All the while, spectators could be seen enjoying cocktails and other refreshments, noshing on snacks, dining on the delicious fare of the popular asado and dancing to music provided by the dj after the match, among other things.

"The environment here is incredible. There's always something fun and exciting happening," said Steinberg, whose company, Trail Network, is based out of Port Chester, New York. "This is such a unique and interesting place and you always leave feeling energized and inspired."

Pablo Calandroni, the esteemed Argentinian Asado grillmaster at the Greenwich Polo Club, concurred.

"Today was an amazing day," said

Calandroni, whose fare has become so popular with the Sunday Greenwich Polo Club crowd that the line for the asado has now reached more than 400 to 500 customers each week. "The goal is to do as best a job as possible so that everybody is happy."

Certainly this goal seemed to be accomplished as everyone could be seen enjoying themselves and at the same time coming together as a community that boldly echoes the extraordinary spirit of the town.

"Everything here reflects the passion of the Greenwich community and this is a community that comes together," said Stephanie Dunn Ashley, who lives in Greenwich with her husband, Gary, and their teenage twin daughters, Anneliese and Charlotte, and is also President of the Board of Directors for the Cos Cob Fire Police Patrol that provides support to the Town of Greenwich's Fire Department. "This is such a wonderful place."

Two more Sunday matches are scheduled at the Greenwich Polo Club this season on September 18th and September 25th.

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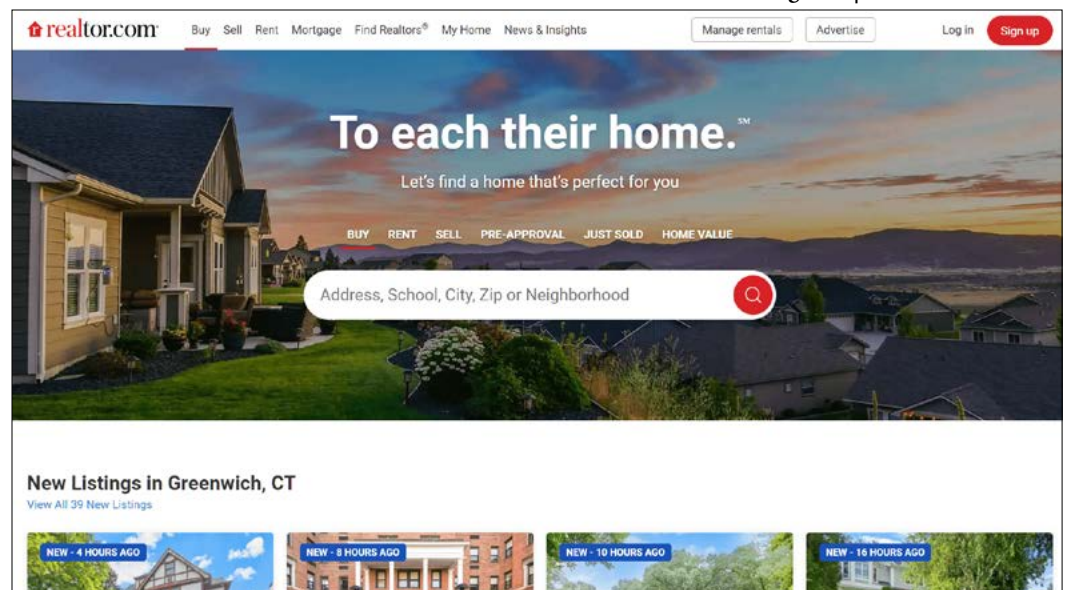
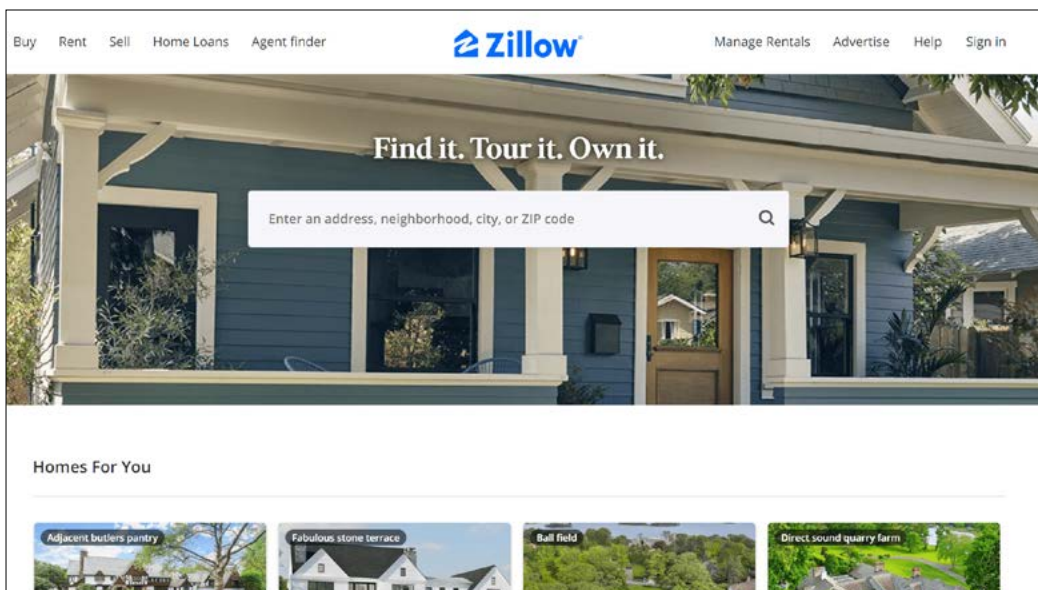
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# Online Real Estate Information and the Info Wars

*A lot of other sources besides the “kings” of the real estate info websites*



By MARK PRUNER

Right now, there is a great information war going on on the Internet over real estate information and some of the sites are creating “alternative” information though often without the agendas that we see in the political arena. If you go out looking for information about your home or a home that you are interested in, you need to be careful that the “facts” you are getting are actually facts. The biggest offender of this inaccurate information is the biggest real estate website Zillow. Zillow has the lion share of searches, particularly when you include Trulia which they purchased a couple of years ago.

Only the FTC is keeping Trulia alive. As part of getting the FTC's acquiescence to Zillow buying Trulia, Zillow had to agree not to close down Trulia. Instead, what Zillow has done to let Trulia, which used to be a pretty good site with several unique features, become a distant also-ran with outdated features and the same house price estimates as Zillow. Zillow has announced four new features just in the last two months. For Trulia nothing in awhile other than an imported Zillow feature.

The battle of the big three real estate websites is now down to the big two and unfortunately the number 2, Realtor.com has become a distant number 2. Like Avis, Realtor.com is trying harder, but they are constrained by reduced cash flow. I recently talked to one of the senior officers, and he said they have big plans to gain market share, but that's yet to be seen. However, it's still my go to website for public real estate information.

The interesting competition to Zillow is likely to be coming from CoStar, which owns the largest commercial real estate listing site, LoopNet.com and also Apartments.com. CoStar has announced a Zillow competitor in the residential information website, but it's taking them a while to roll out that new site.

## Zillow vs. Realtor.com

Realtor.com used to having a timing advantage over Zillow. Historically, new listing information from the GMLS goes directly to Realtor.com since it started out as the website of the National Association of Realtors. (The NAR then became the only trade association that I'm aware of that sold their own website to a private organization. Part of this is the way that Realtor.com was funded, from some of the brokerage firms, but not all.)

Zillow used to get their listing information from ListHub.com, which is like Realtor.com, a News Corp. company. This resulted in Zillow's listings being hours out-of-date, which in a hot market can make a difference as to which buyers gets to see the house first. At the same time, most brokerage firms got their listing

information directly from the MLS that they belonged to, just as Realtor.com did. Once again getting it faster than Zillow. For Zillow, this delay was bad news.

Zillow figuring if you can't beat them, join them, did just that. Zillow is now a licensed broker in ever state, though they rarely do anything that looks like a traditional brokerage. Their brokers mostly just get the listing feeds from the various MLS's and forward it immediately to Zillow.

Zillow the brokers are also looking to co-broker listings with agents so that instead of Zillow getting paid a few hundred dollars for advertising fees to produce leads, they are now going to take thousands of dollars, as a percentage of the local broker's commission. Given Zillow's major market influence this tying has major antitrust issues, but it's working for them so far.

## Some Zillow Data to be Beware of

I wrote an article last year pointing out that Zillow's estimated monthly payment is often thousands of dollars higher in Greenwich than the real carrying cost as they don't use the actual Greenwich tax amount, but a countywide average tax rate to calculate taxes. I regularly point this out to my buyers so they know they can afford more house that Zillow says.

Zillow also has an automated valuation model to determine the value of your house, their so-called Zestimate; and it's often wrong. To their credit they do give a Zestimate range, but then come up with one number for their estimated sales price in a much bigger font. If you look at their chart of past Zestimates it bounces all around for no apparent reason.

It looks like they give way too much weight to recent sales so that every time a house sells above or below, the Zestimate jumps. It looks dramatic but is no way to try to figure out the value of house. You'll notice that once a property is publicly listed the Zestimate becomes the same as the list price. I guess they figure the owner and their agent know more than they do. (They do.)

Lastly, Zillow is really bad about correcting bad information. I've had listings where for some reason, the acreage was wrong, multiple emails and weeks later they might get around to fixing it. If a number is important to, you should have your agent check it out.

## Realtor.com has multiple ATM's

One nice feature at Realtor.com is that it has multiple sources for their estimate of your property's value. Banks have used two major AVM's for years; CoreLogic and Collateral Analytics and both are available at Realtor.com. In fact, Realtor.com uses CoreLogic's estimate for their top line estimate. These traditional AVMS have recently been joined by a new kid, Quantarium, which sometimes, though not usually, may be more accurate. At least you have 3 choices. Often, the closer all three are the better the estimate.

## The Greenwich Assessor's FMV

Since you are in Greenwich, you are likely to get a much better estimate of value

from the Town Assessor's estimate of the fair market value of your property. Unlike the “numbers only” AVM, the Assessor adjusts for lot size, wetlands, highway traffic and over a dozen other factors that affect property value in Greenwich. To get your copy of a property's field card stop by the Assessor's office on the first floor of Town Hall or you can email them using the email address on their website. Either way, their more accurate model will cost you a buck.

The Greenwich Town Clerk's Office Land Records

The Assessor's field card is a wealth of information. One thing you will find in the upper right corner is the date of the last sale and the book and page where the deed for that sale is filed in the Town Clerk's records.

The great thing is that our prior and present Town Clerk's, Carmella Budkins and Jackie Budkins, have done a great job putting this information on the Internet via Town Fusion. Head over to GreenwichCt.org. Go to the Town Clerk's page and click on the Digital Land Records link. You'll need to set up an account, but it's free. Find the book and page number search and put in the numbers from Assessor's field card. Up will come the relevant deed even if it was filed in 70 years ago.

The deed will show the official names of the buyers, the present owner. Go back to search and search each name and you'll find mortgages, easements, liens, lawsuits and a variety of other things that can affect the value of the property.

If you are really ambitious, or a lawyer or title examiner, check out Exhibit “B” of the deed to find the book and page of prior encumbrances and the map number from when the lot was created. These are online too.

## GIS, the Best Thing in the Basement of Town Hall

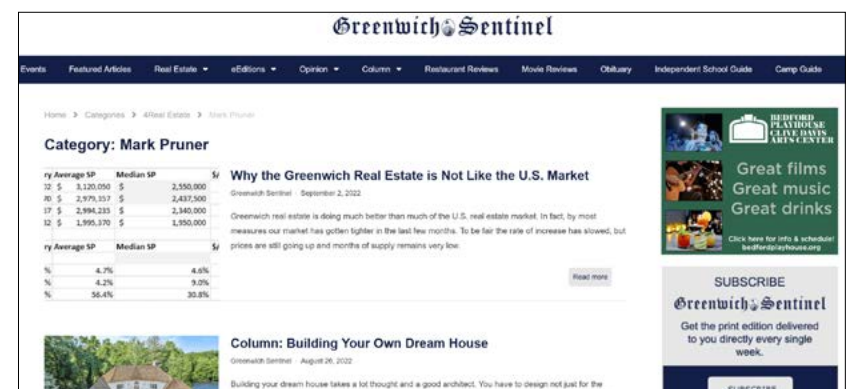
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One note on wetlands, those are estimated from aerial images. To really determine the boundaries of any wetlands on your property you need to check with Inland Wetlands and Watercourse Agency on the second floor of Town Hall and hope that someone has filed a previous application and had a soil scientist map the wetlands.

## The Sentinel and GreenwichStreets

The Sentinel archives lots of my and other authors real estate articles with information on various town neighborhoods, market reports and market segments. Just go to greenwichtsentinel.com and click on “Real Estate” in the top

**Right now, there is a great information war going on on the Internet over real estate information and some of the sites are creating “alternative” information. If you go out looking for information about your home or a home that you are interested in, you need to be careful that the “facts” you are getting are actually facts.**



## navigation. You can also find these at

GreenwichStreets.com which will have a major redo next week with some cool videos and also with an archive of my articles back to 2018. (Back to be added 2013 to be added.) We also have podcasts of our Monday morning show on WGCH.

## Brokerage Websites Market Reports

All of the major firms produce very good market reports usually on a monthly basis. These reports usually have year-to-date information as well as the current months information broken down by neighborhood. Check in with your favorite agent and they will gladly arrange to put you on a mailing list. (I send out about 220 of these each week along with my open house list.)

One thing to note is that in Greenwich, these reports can be affected by the law of

small numbers. This law says that when you slice a data set several different ways, the remaining small set of data numbers will jump around a lot from period to period. For example, the inventory in Banksville saw a 50% this year over last year. This is impressive especially when you note that at the same time, the town wide inventory went down 24%. The real story, the 50% jump in Banksville is because last year we had two listings in Banksville and this year we have three listings.

We have many other sources for real estate info, but you really should make your Realtor get the info for you. *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*

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## NEW LISTINGS

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	List Price	Price/SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
2 Homestead Lane 208	\$480,000	\$672	714	0	1	1	Pemberwick
56 Putnam Park	\$495,000				1	1	South of Post Road
189 Putnam Park 189	\$574,900				2	1	South of Post Road
4 Putnam Hill 3B	\$650,000	\$500	1,300	10	2	2	South of Post Road
51 Forest Avenue 152	\$839,000	\$747	1,123	0	2	2	Old Greenwich
20 Church Street B14	\$995,000	\$631	1,578	0	3	2	South Parkway
40 Elm Street 4M	\$1,099,000	\$872	1,260	0	1	1	South of Post Road
155 Field Point Road 2N	\$1,195,000	\$675	1,770	0	2	2	South of Post Road
46 Caroline Place	\$1,195,000	\$563	2,121	0.17	4	2	Pemberwick
56 Sherwood Place 8	\$1,249,000	\$851	1,467	0	2	2	South Parkway
33 Langhorne Lane	\$1,699,000	\$397	4,282	6.47	4	3	North Parkway
45 Indian Mill Road	\$1,795,000	\$608	2,953	2	3	2	Cos Cob
11 Wesskum Wood Road	\$2,195,000	\$1,107	1,982	0.42	4	2	Riverside
20 Center Road	\$2,475,000	\$858	2,883	0.15	4	4	Old Greenwich
5 Le Grande Avenue	\$2,750,000	\$667	4,120	0.28	3	3	South of Post Road
38 Calhoun Drive	\$2,995,000	\$751	3,990	2.07	6	5	South Parkway
523 Putnam Avenue C	\$3,300,000	\$909	3,632	0	3	3	Cos Cob
150 Taconic Road	\$3,500,000	\$643	5,443	4.01	5	5	North Parkway
21 Hedgerow Lane	\$3,975,000	\$779	5,106	2	5	5	South Parkway
48 Lafrentz Road	\$3,995,000	\$549	7,281	4.2	5	6	North Parkway
25 Stoney Wylde Lane	\$4,400,000	\$693	6,352	2.01	5	7	South Parkway
20 Partridge Hollow Road	\$4,995,000	\$872	5,731	5.79	5	5	North Parkway
269 Riversville Road	\$5,750,000	\$650	8,850	2.39	8	5	Glenville
151 Clapboard Ridge Road	\$5,995,000	\$870	6,894	2.15	6	6	South Parkway
230 Taconic Road	\$11,475,000	\$852	13,467	4.69	6	7	North Parkway

## FEATURED OPEN HOUSES

Data Compiled by Rob Pulitano (203) 561-8092

Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
25 Fairway Lane	Greenwich	\$2,500,000	Sat 2-4 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
55 Winthrop Drive	Riverside	\$2,850,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
615 Westover Road	Stamford	\$1,675,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
11 Shannon Lane	Cos Cob	\$1,849,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Brown Harris Stevens
31 Cary Road	Riverside	\$746,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
45 Indian Mill Road	Cos Cob	\$1,795,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
51 Indian Field Road	Greenwich	\$1,575,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
333 Palmer Hill Road #2E	Riverside	\$4,450	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
333 Palmer Hill Road #2E	Riverside	\$850,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
8 Verona Drive	Riverside	\$2,275,000	Sun 1-4 PM	BHHS New England
77 Sawmill Lane	Greenwich	\$3,195,000	Sun 1:30-3:30 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
25 Fairway Lane	Greenwich	\$2,500,000	Sun 11-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
2 Pine Brook Lane #2	Darien	\$769,000	Sun 12-2 PM	BHHS New England
229 Stanwich Road	Greenwich	\$19,500	Sun 12-2 PM	William Pitt Sotheby's

## NEW SALES

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
181 Putnam Park	\$665,000	\$665,000	\$635,000	14	3	2		1,587
15 Fletcher Avenue	\$779,000	\$779,000	\$800,000	54	3	2	0.17	1,296
9 Deluca Drive	\$1,450,000	\$1,450,000	\$1,450,000	8	4	3	0.28	2,620
14 Lake Drive	\$1,495,000	\$1,495,000	\$1,455,000	42	3	3	0.18	1,632
33 Mead Avenue	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$1,799,390	23	4	4	0.28	3,492
46 Orchard Place	\$2,100,000	\$1,995,000	\$1,850,000	71	4	3	0.29	2,729
34 Porchuck Road	\$2,395,000	\$2,395,000	\$2,250,000	361	4	4	1.84	4,108
14 Gray Oaks Lane	\$3,495,000	\$3,000,000	\$2,940,000	141	5	5	2.28	5,226
127 Lockwood Road	\$3,275,000	\$3,275,000	\$3,200,000	30	4	3	0.43	4,767
4 Juniper Hill Road	\$3,375,000	\$3,375,000	\$3,375,000	26	4	5	2.13	6,409
14 Tait Road	\$3,900,000	\$3,750,000	\$3,685,000	54	5	5	0.26	5,196
559 Steamboat Road B2	\$4,275,000	\$4,375,000	\$4,375,000	37	4	4	0	5,052
13 Dorchester Lane	\$4,450,000	\$4,450,000	\$4,450,000	0	5	5	0.29	4,334
137 Milbank Avenue	\$5,095,000	\$5,095,000	\$5,050,000	17	5	4	0.26	5,693
15 Bayberry Lane	\$7,995,000	\$7,495,000	\$7,200,000	50	6	7	4	10,711
534 Riversville Road	\$9,208,000	\$8,200,000	\$7,312,500	630	8	8	10.68	11,017
2 Pheasant Lane	\$7,900,000	\$7,900,000	\$7,900,000	0	6	7	2.23	7,658

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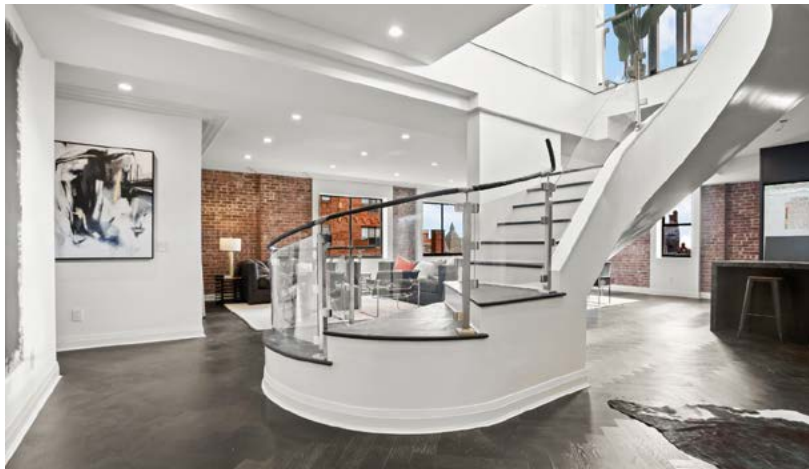
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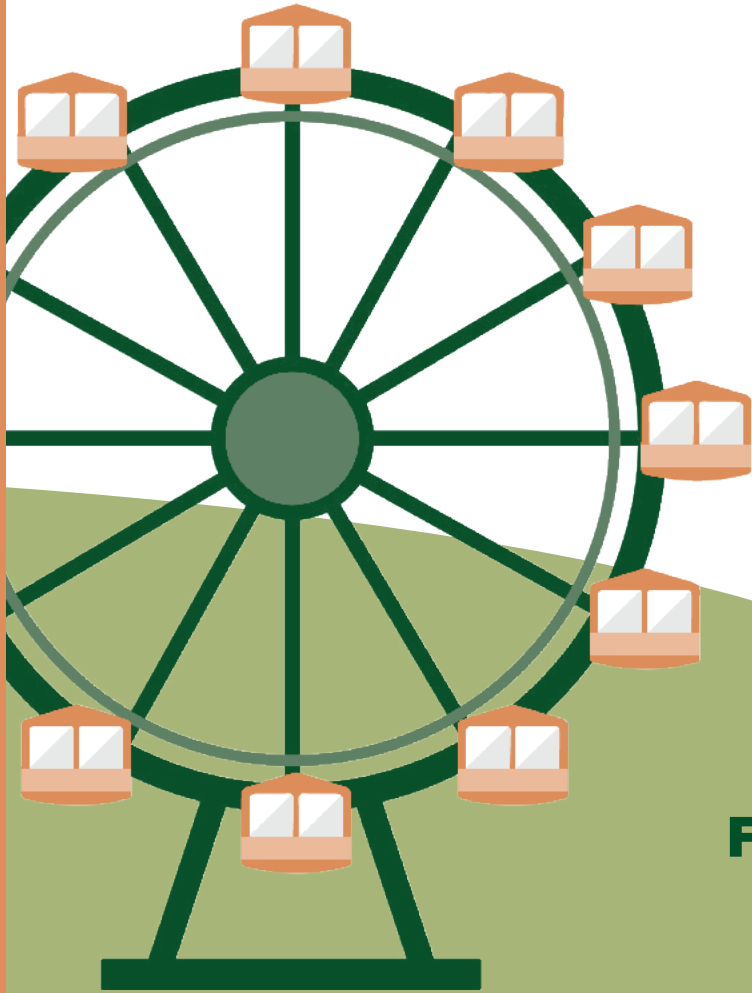
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## GREENWICH LIBRARIES: [greenwichlibrary.org](http://greenwichlibrary.org)

**Friday, Sept. 16**

**10:30 a.m.**

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

**7 p.m.**

Friends Friday Films: Julia with Chef Sara Moulton. Berkley Theater. [cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org)

**Saturday, Sept. 17**

**10:30 a.m.**

Music with Tom Weber. Marx Family Black Box Theater. [children@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto: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. [lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org)

**11 a.m.**

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

**11 a.m.**

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

**1 p.m.**

Back-to-School Pencil Boxes. Innovation Lab. 203-625-6549. [alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org)

**Monday, Sept. 19**

**10 a.m.**

Woe One's Storytime for 1s and 2s. Marx Family Black Box Theater. [children@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:children@greenwichlibrary.org)

**11:30 a.m.**

Blood Pressure Screening. Community Room #5. First-come, first-served. 203-625-6549. [schan@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:schan@greenwichlibrary.org)

**3 p.m.**

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

**4:30 p.m.**

Book Wizards Book Club: "Ghosts" by Raina Telgemeier.

**Tuesday, Sept. 20**

**10:30 a.m.**

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

**11 a.m.**

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

**1 p.m.**

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

**4 p.m.**

Book Explorers Book Club. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

**5 p.m.**

International Book Club: "Violeta" by Isabel Allende. Online. 203-531-0426.

**7 p.m.**

Foreign Affairs Book Group: This is How They Tell Me The World Ends: The Cyberweapons Arms Race by Nicole Perlroth. Online.

**Wednesday, Sept. 21**

**10 a.m.**

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

**10:30 a.m.**

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

**12 p.m.**

Brown Bag Book Club. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

**3 p.m.**

Math Help with Patty (grades K-8). Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

**3:45 p.m.**

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

**6 p.m.**

Medicare and Beyond. 2nd Floor Meeting Room. [emorrissey@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:emorrissey@greenwichlibrary.org)

**Thursday, Sept. 22**

**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](mailto:children@greenwichlibrary.org)

**11:30 a.m.**

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

**7 p.m.**

Signature Series: The State of American Art at Auction. Berkley Theater & Livestream.

**7 p.m.**

Val Ramos Flamenco Ensemble Concert. Byram Shubert Library Lot. 203-531-0426.

**Friday, Sept. 23**

**10:30 a.m.**

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

**2 p.m.**

Adept With Tech - Any Slower And I'd Be Going Backwards. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. [csherman@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:csherman@greenwichlibrary.org)

**3:45 p.m.**

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

**7 p.m.**

Friends Friday Films: "The Duke". Berkley Theater. [cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org)

**Saturday, Sept. 24**

**11 a.m.**

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

**11 a.m.**

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

**12 p.m.**

Lending Art Sale. Marx Family Black Box Theater. Prints start at \$25. 203-622-7900.

**2 p.m.**

Flinn Gallery Artist Talk with Bascove. Flinn Gallery. [info@flinngallery.com](mailto:info@flinngallery.com)

**3 p.m.**

Art Opening: Byram Then and Now. Byram Shubert Library

Community Room. 203-531-0426.

**3 p.m.**

Coding a Programmable Watch with Arduino. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. [innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org](mailto:innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org)

**GREENWICH HOSPITAL:**

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

**Monday, Sept. 19**

**12 p.m.**

Webinar: Knee Replacement Education. Online. Free.

**Tuesday, Sept. 20**

**12 p.m.**

Webinar: Why You Need to Eat Whole Grains.

**6 p.m.**

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

**Wednesday, Sept. 21**

**1:30 p.m.**

Webinar: Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Free.

**Thursday, Sept. 22**

**9:30 a.m.**

AARP-Safe Driving Course. 50 E. Putnam Ave. Register.

**5 p.m.**

Webinar: Atrial Fibrillation: Current Treatment.

**NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR:**  
[ntngreenwich.org](http://ntngreenwich.org)

**Everyday, all day**

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

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

**Tuesdays, 9 - 11 a.m.**

Food Drive (drive-thru) at St. Catherine of Siena's parking area across the street from the rectory entrance, 4 Riverside Ave. (Non-perishable foods, personal care products, large sized diapers (5 & 6) and pull-ups, and knit hats (hand knit or store bought).

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

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

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 16**

**10 a.m.**

Mexican Independence Day Flag Raising Ceremony. In front of Greenwich Town Hall. Followed by reception in the Garden. [greenwichct.gov](http://greenwichct.gov)

**1 p.m.**

Greenwich Art Society: Creative Arts for 5-6 year olds. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Nov. 25. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](http://greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

**1 p.m.**

Greenwich Art Society: Critique and Collaboration. On Zoom. Six Fridays. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](http://greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

**3:15 p.m.**

Greenwich Art Society: Creative Arts for 7-8 year olds. In-person, 299 Greenwich Ave. Through Nov. 25. [greenwichartsociety.org/classes](http://greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

**6:30 p.m.**

Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich Family Open House. BGCG, 4 Horseneck Lane. Members & non-members are welcome. RSVP. [bgcg.org/what-we-do/parent-zone.html](http://bgcg.org/what-we-do/parent-zone.html)

**6:30 p.m.**

At Home in Greenwich Cocktail Party. Delamar Greenwich Harbor, 500 Steamboat Rd. RSVP: Sept. 9. [athomeingreenwich.org](http://athomeingreenwich.org)

**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](http://greenwich.audubon.org/events)

**9 a.m.**

Random Hacks of Kindness: Coding for Emotional Support Animals. Online. For girls & boys (4-8th grade) with Code.org's App Lab and Zoom. \$20. [rhokjr.org](http://rhokjr.org)

**10 a.m.**

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

**10 a.m.**

Greenwich Historical Society:

Historic Shoreline Kayak Tour. The tour will be launching from Grass Island. [greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events](http://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](http://greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

**11 a.m.**

Rent the Runway Sample Sale. Rent the Runway, 200 Greenwich Ave, #suite b. [eventbrite.com/e/rent-the-runway-sample-sale-greenwich-ct-tickets-419032255757](http://eventbrite.com/e/rent-the-runway-sample-sale-greenwich-ct-tickets-419032255757)

**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](http://greenwichartsociety.org/classes)

**7 p.m.**

Dancing Stars of Greenwich Charity Fundraiser for Abilis. Tamarack Country Club, 55 Locust Rd #2522, Greenwich. [abilis.us](http://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](http://adopt-a-dog.org)

**11 a.m.**

The Old Greenwich Merchants Association's 'Art on Sound Beach Avenue'. Sound Beach Avenue. Free. 203-637-4193. [info@ogmerchants.com](mailto:info@ogmerchants.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](http://brucemuseum.org)

**1 p.m.**

Science Solvers: Fish of the Long Island Sound. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 4 & up. Free with admission. No reservations required. [brucemuseum.org](http://brucemuseum.org)

**2 p.m.**

Greenwich Democratic Party picnic. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. [greenwichdemocrats.org](http://greenwichdemocrats.org)

**3 p.m.**

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

**MONDAY, SEPT. 19**

**5:30 p.m.**

Greenwich Young Professionals Networking and Happy Hour Event. Bistro V, 339 Greenwich Ave. [greenwichypg.com/product/bistrov2022](http://greenwichypg.com/product/bistrov2022)

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 20**

**10 & 11 a.m.**

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

**12 p.m.**

Greenwich United Way: Reading Champions Literacy Summit & Volunteer Open House. Greenwich Town Hall, 101 Field Point Rd. Open to all. 203-829-2256. [cmeunier@greenwichunitedway.org](mailto:cmeunier@greenwichunitedway.org)

**12:30 p.m.**

The Connecticut Parent Advocacy Center: Getting to Know your Child's IEP. Online. Free. [cpacinc.org/events.aspx](http://cpacinc.org/events.aspx)

**6:30 p.m.**

Conversation with Writer, Producer and Television Host Carmen Rita Wong. Athena Books, 228 Sound Beach Ave. \$35. [bookshop.org](http://bookshop.org)

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21**

**8:30 a.m.**

Greenwich Chamber of Commerce: Breakfast with State of CT Commissioner. Greenwich Water Club, 49 River Rd. Members, \$40; non-members, \$45. [greenwichchamber.com](http://greenwichchamber.com)

**10 a.m.**

Greenwich Land Trust: Native Plant Founder Plot Installation. Mueller Preserve, 370 Round Hill Rd. 203-629-2151. [info@gltrust.org](mailto:info@gltrust.org)

**10 a.m.**

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

**10 & 11 a.m.**

Bruce Experiences: 52 Artists: A Feminist Milestone at The Aldrich. Free for members. RSVP. [mlevin@brucemuseum.org](mailto:mlevin@brucemuseum.org)

**11 a.m.**

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich: Page Knox, Ph.D., "Winslow Homer: Crosscurrents." First Presbyterian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to all. [greenwichrma.org](http://greenwichrma.org)

**6 p.m.**

Alliance Française of Greenwich: Cocktail de rentrée. Round Hill Church, 395 Round Hill Rd. [amory777@aol.com](mailto:amory777@aol.com)

**7 p.m.**

"The Disruptors" - Discussion with Nancy Armstrong. YWCA Greenwich, 259 East Putnam Ave. Register. [ywcagr.org/thedisruptors](http://ywcagr.org/thedisruptors)

**8 p.m.**

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

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 22**

**10 a.m.**

Open House - Mahsa Sohrab, MD Oculoplastic & Reconstructive Surgery. 25 Valley Drive, Suite 2B. RSVP. [adevent.com/event/ED14773429](http://adevent.com/event/ED14773429)

**6 p.m.**

Tasting and Book Signing with Joe Campanale. Horseneck Wine & Spirits, 25 E Putnam Ave, Greenwich. \$65. 203-869-8944. [greg@horseneckwine.com](mailto:greg@horseneckwine.com)

**6:30 p.m.**

Wine Tasting Class with certified sommelier Jillian Fontana. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Members, \$80; non-members, \$90. [greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events](http://greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events)

**7 p.m.**

Junior League of Greenwich New Member Open House. JLG, 231 East Putnam Ave. [jlgreenwich.org](http://jlgreenwich.org)

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 24**

**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](http://greenwich.audubon.org/events)

**10 a.m.**

Quaker Ridge Hawk Watch Weekend. Greenwich Audubon Center, 613 Riversville Rd. \$20, adults; \$10, children (12 and under). Registration required. [greenwich.audub](http://greenwich.audubon.org/events)



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**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.**

NAAMI-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. 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.

**Monday, Sept. 19**

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

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

**11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

First Presbyterian Church Stamford, 1101 Bedford St, Stamford.

**Tuesday, Sept. 20**

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

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

**Wednesday, Sept. 21**

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

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

**Friday, Sept. 23**

**8 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge Road.

**10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Harmony Lodge No. 67, 231 Main Street, New Canaan.

**Saturday, Sept. 24**

**7:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.**

Union Baptist Church, 805 Newfield Avenue, Stamford.

**TOWN MEETINGS:**

**greenwichct.gov/calendar**

**Friday, Sept. 16**

**9 a.m.**

FS Sustainability Committee Greenwich Food Alliance Meeting.

**Saturday, Sept. 17**

**11 a.m.**

Constitution Day Proclamation. Front Steps at Town Hall.

**Monday, Sept. 19**

**10:30 a.m.**

Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Sign-Meeting.

**1 p.m.**

Planning & Zoning Commission Briefing. Via Zoom.

**3 p.m.**

Energy Management Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

**3 p.m.**

FS Re-Imagine Greenwich Virtual Meeting. Via Zoom.

**5 p.m.**

Nathaniel Witherell Board of Directors Meeting.

**6:30 p.m.**

BET Regular Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

**6:30 p.m.**

Board of Health Regular Meeting. Town Hall Evaristo Conference Room.

**8 p.m.**

RTM Full Meeting. Central Middle School/Zoom.

**Tuesday, Sept. 20**

**4 p.m.**

Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting.

**7 p.m.**

Board of Human Services Meeting. Via Zoom.

**Wednesday, Sept. 21**

**10 a.m.**

FS Operations Planning Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

**11:30 a.m.**

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

**7 p.m.**

Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Regular Meeting.

**SAVE THE DATE!**

**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

**Monday, Sept. 19**

Young Artists Philharmonic Gala Dinner. Greenwich Water Club. maria.stich@youngartistsphil.org

**Tuesday, Sept. 20**

**11 a.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

**6:30 p.m.**

Greenwich Casino Night Benefit for TAG. JHouse. GreenwichCasinoNight.com

**Saturday, Sept. 24**

**8:30 a.m.**

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

**Sunday, Sept. 25**

**7:30 a.m.**

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

**Monday, Sept. 26**

**10 a.m.**

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

**Thursday, Sept. 29**

**6 p.m.**

Saint Joseph Parenting Center Benefit. Country Club of New Canaan. brussell@sjpcenter.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. ywcagn.org/walkthewalk

**Monday, Oct. 3**

**12:30 p.m.**

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

**Tuesday, Oct. 11**

DOMUS Golf. Country Club of Fairfield. domuskids.org

**Saturday, Oct. 15**

**8 a.m.**

5K Walk Jog Run for Waterside School. watersideschool.org/run-for-waterside

**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. 20**

**11 a.m.**

Breast Cancer Alliance Annual Luncheon. Westchester Country Club, Rye, NY. one.bidpal.net/bca2022/welcome

**Friday, Oct. 21**

**6:30 p.m.**

Domestic Violence Crisis Center - Harvest Fest - Dancing in the Moonlight. Shorehaven Golf, Norwalk. dvccct.org/harvest-fest-2022

**7 p.m.**

Stamford Hospital Western Hoedown. The Village, Stamford. stamfordhospitalfoundation.org

**Thursday, Oct. 27**

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

**Saturday, Oct. 29**

**6 p.m.**

Beardsley Zoo Centennial Gala. The Inn at Longshore, Westport. beardsleyzoo.org/centennial-gala

**Saturday, Nov. 5**

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

**Saturday, Nov. 12**

**7 p.m.**

REACH Prep - 2nd Annual Masquerade Benefit. The Village, Stamford. 203-487-0750 x110. jtucker@reachprep.org

**Monday, Nov. 14**

**6:30 p.m.**

UJA-JCC Greenwich: From Actress To Activist: Noa Tishby. Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich. ujjacc.org

**OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS**

**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

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 17**

**9 a.m.**

Free Practice Test Event: STA or ACT. C2 Education of Stamford, 1117 High Ridge Rd, Stamford. 203-969-6540. c2educate.com

**10:30 a.m.**

The Connecticut Renaissance Faire. 122 Mack Rd., Lebanon. ctfaire.com

**10 a.m.**

Fairy Tails Day. Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo, 1875 Noble Ave, Bridgeport. beardsleyzoo.org

**11 a.m.**

Artist Workshop (Day 1). The Norwalk Art Space, 455 West Ave. thenorwalkartspace.org/events

**3 p.m.**

Meet Diane Cohen Schneider, Author of Andrea Hoffman Goes. Ferguson Library - Harry Bennett Branch. 203-351-8292. fergusonlibrary.org

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 18**

**10 a.m.**

The Lockwood-Mathews Mansion Museum's 15th annual Old-fashioned Flea Market. Mathews Park, Norwalk. 203-838-9799. lockwoodmathewsmansion.com

**10 a.m.**

Chinese Language School of Connecticut fall semester begins. UCONN, 1 University Pl, Stamford. ChineseLanguageSchool.org

**11 a.m.**

Honey Harvest Festival. Bartlett Arboretum & Gardens, 151 Brookdale Rd, Stamford. Free. All ages. bartlettarboretum.org

**2 p.m.**

Artist Workshop (Day 2). The Norwalk Art Space, 455 West Ave. thenorwalkartspace.org/events

**4 p.m.**

The Four26 band. Bedford Playhouse - Lawn, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$12.75-\$30. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21**

**6 p.m.**

Civility in America: Former U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, Reflections on Inequality. Ferguson Library - Main Library. 203-351-8221. fergusonlibrary.org

**7 p.m.**

Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo's Evening Lecture Series: Voice of the North: What Loons are Telling us About a Changing Arctic. Via Zoom. \$10. beardsleyzoo.org

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 22**

**10 a.m.**

Norwalk Progressive Insurance Norwalk Boat Show. Cove Marina, 48 Calf Pasture Beach Rd, Norwalk. Through Sept. 25. boatshownorwalk.com

**6 p.m.**

"Water" - Frances Ashforth and Susan Williams Preview Opening. The Barn @ Downing Yudaín. RSVP. info@art357.com

**8 p.m.**

Stars of Late Night Comedy. Bedford Playhouse - Main Theater, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$38.25-\$60. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 23**

**8 p.m.**

Drive-in Concert - Pour Some 80s on Me. Stamford Museum and Nature Center, 39 Scofieldtown Rd, Stamford. stamfordmuseum.org



## Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg

### ACROSS

- 1 Like flexible adapters
- 5 One of the Everly Brothers
- 9 Hitching post?
- 14 Bring up
- 15 Went up
- 16 Stop temporarily
- 17 Return to the starting point, pictorially?
- 19 "Como \_\_\_?"
- 20 Dido's love
- 21 Color variation
- 22 Long locks of hair
- 25 Maze-running rodent
- 27 Dashes
- 28 Andean land
- 29 Unpleasant scent
- 30 Freed from blame, pictorially?
- 36 5,280 feet
- 37 Not suitable
- 38 \_\_\_ Scotia salmon
- 39 Reptile that's toxic to eat, pictorially?
- 41 Neighbor of Yemen
- 42 Fateful date in ancient Rome
- 43 Horror author hidden in "bloodthirstiness"
- 44 Discarded

- 47 Least fresh
- 49 Still contending
- 50 "Relax, and that's an order!"
- 52 Italian city where "Otello" premiered
- 54 Party snack pairing, pictorially?
- 58 Budget, in brand names
- 59 Locks in a stable?
- 60 Early course
- 61 Breaks from activity
- 62 Flock females
- 63 "Terrible" years for tots

### DOWN

- 1 \_\_\_ welder
- 2 Boardroom VIP
- 3 River barrier
- 4 With no pressing needs?
- 5 Trim back
- 6 Rabbits dig them
- 7 Spanish bit of land that anagrams to "sail"
- 8 Some summer births
- 9 Copy
- 10 Words before a grand finale
- 11 Private teacher
- 12 Yoga posture

- 13 Change, as a trip meter
- 18 Come clean, with "up"
- 22 Defeat decisively
- 23 Driver's news source
- 24 Bacterium in bad lettuce
- 25 Some turns
- 26 Kennel sound
- 28 Daddy
- 30 Like composition paper
- 31 "Hanna" star Mireille
- 32 T, in Athens
- 33 Bro
- 34 See 35-Down
- 35 With 34-Down, 1988 and 1992 Olympic swimming champion

- 40 Most common poem in crosswords
- 43 What parents don't want to hear
- 44 Kitchen counter?
- 45 Chilling like champagne
- 46 Barn adjuncts, perhaps
- 47 Rive Gauche's river
- 48 Records on cassette
- 50 Topmost point
- 51 Become friendlier
- 53 Discouraging words
- 55 "This instant!"
- 56 Batman and Robin, e.g.
- 57 FedEx alternative

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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## Family Time Crossword

The (K) Clues Are for Kids

Created by Timothy E. Parker

### ACROSS

- 1. (K) Lose traction on ice
- 5. (K) \_\_\_ and crafts
- 9. (K) Chest bone
- 12. Stuff to base decisions on
- 13. (K) Sailing necessity
- 14. Well-documented part of history
- 15. (K) President with the first name Howard
- 16. Device that unites oxen
- 17. (K) Baby's food-catcher
- 18. James Bond's boss, for one
- 20. (K) Activate
- 21. (K) Thing you must do for target practice
- 22. (K) Where cardinals live
- 24. Be the lead character in a biographical film
- 28. (K) Adjective with "ear" or "space"
- 31. Painted water pitcher

- 32. (K) Say, "OK, you can do it"
- 34. Adventure story spanning generations
- 35. (K) Blacksmith's piece
- 37. Story-within-a-story in a novel
- 39. (K) Thing you will surely get in college
- 41. (K) Organ in a head
- 42. Aspen activity
- 44. (K) Person you're giving a ride to
- 49. Bud
- 50. \_\_\_ the line (behaved well)
- 51. (K) Extinct bird with a silly name
- 52. (K) "What?! Is this \_\_\_ I get?"
- 53. Dangerous type of whale
- 54. "Cogito, \_\_\_ sum" (Descartes quote)
- 55. (K) Golfer's gadget
- 56. Feeling of empathy

- 57. Thing formed by coral

### DOWN

- 1. (K) Plops down on a couch
- 2. Type of sack?
- 3. Definitely not certain
- 4. Really old printer type (2 words)
- 5. Hopelessly beyond bad
- 6. (K) Plant part
- 7. (K) Already claimed
- 8. (K) Like sound through two speakers
- 9. Thing presented by debaters and lawyers
- 10. Bulbed flower or part of 41-Across
- 11. \_\_\_ in the woods
- 19. (K) One thing you have to have
- 23. Elastic strap that is a belt alternative
- 24. (K) Common vegetable
- 25. (K) Possess after paying for
- 26. Military bugler's tune
- 27. (K) "\_\_\_ or no?"
- 29. A diva might have a big 'un
- 30. (K) Creature in a dark alley
- 33. (K) There's one in every week
- 36. Common airline carry-on
- 38. (K) "I'm out"
- 40. New Zealand native
- 42. Minor argument
- 43. (K) Healthy green vegetable
- 45. Subdivision of a religious organization
- 46. (K) What a dangerous bull will do
- 47. (K) Dull thing on a butterknife
- 48. Good place for an antenna

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

Underwater vessel's secret plan?

Look for the answer in next week's paper.

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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Previous riddle answer:

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## Taking Shape by Paul Coulter

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## Your Horoscope for Next Week

### VIRGO

24 Aug-23 Sept The Sun in your sign, perfectly aspecting power planet Pluto, means there is little you cannot do if you put your mind to it. At home and work others will go out of their way to help you - most of the time you won't even have to ask. Make the most of it.

### LIBRA

24 Sept-23 Oct Are you special enough to seize a mere opportunity and turn it into a remarkable success? You may not think so but a Sun-Pluto union will endow you with the drive and determination to do something spectacular. Don't waste it - it might never be this easy again.

### SCORPIO

24 Oct-22 Nov It may be hard to choose between the many opportunities opening up but choose you must or you could end up with nothing. Ultimately, it does not matter which path you take as all roads will lead to where you most need to go. Take the first step and just keep going.

### SAGITTARIUS

23 Nov-21 Dec This is the ideal time to start a new job, career or even vocation. The Sun's link to transformative Pluto suggests that if you have the courage to embark on a new way of life you will be rewarded materially, emotionally, and, most importantly, spiritually too.

### CAPRICORN

22 Dec-20 Jan You have been operating on a higher and less material level of late. Now a Sun-Pluto union will inspire you further to pursue a way of life too idealistic for some but which you know is the path you must take to find happiness and the kind of wealth money can't buy.

### AQUARIUS

21 Jan-19 Feb You will be tempted to take a gamble this week and the cosmos suggests it might pay off. There are no guarantees, but if your sixth sense tells you to take a chance on what others see as a lost cause it might be wise to listen, and act. You may regret it if you don't.

### PISCES

20 Feb-20 March This week you will get the chance to transform a relationship that has had a tricky time. Whatever has been said or done you can patch things up - if you forgive and forget and don't hold a grudge. Don't let a heated moment come between you a loved one.

### ARIES

21 March-20 April Wedded though you may be to a certain routine, logic tells you it is time for change and now the planets are making that change possible, if not inevitable. Giving up something so familiar may be a wrench but you will feel better for it. It's not so hard to adapt.

### TAURUS

21 April-21 May These are exciting times for Taurus and now a brilliant Sun-Pluto aspect will bring something wonderful your way. You don't have to be told to believe in yourself, you don't have to be told to take chances, you don't have to be told anything. Just be yourself.

### GEMINI

22 May-21 June Feel free to interfere in an issue that is intruding on your affairs even if it is not strictly your concern. If others want to battle it out that is up to them but there is no reason why you or your loved ones should get caught in the crossfire. Lay down the law - hard!

### CANCER

22 June-23 July You are not afraid to make changes if you feel in a rut but the changes you make this week will amaze those who do not share your zest for life. There may be mutterings that you have lost your head but, on the contrary, you have never felt more sane or more alive.

### LEO

24 July-23 Aug You may be at odds with the accepted way of doing things this week as it is your destiny to stir things up. If you feel there is an injustice that needs to be dealt with you must get involved in putting it right. You may make enemies but it means you are having an effect.

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## 7 LITTLE WORDS

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

### CLUES

- 1 plate of Brie and bleu (11)
- 2 like the whole story (10)
- 3 economy of speech (11)
- 4 suspended lamp (9)
- 5 Rumi & Blue Ivy, to Solange (6)
- 6 one letting it all out (6)
- 7 they're rolling in dough (8)

### SOLUTIONS

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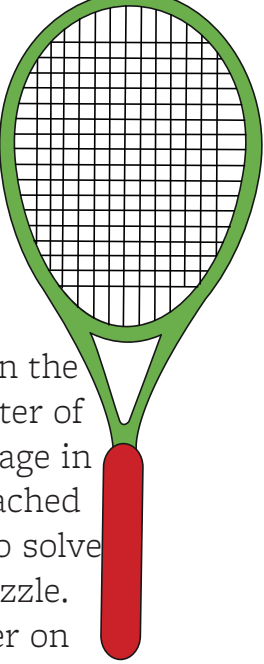
Previous Answers: 1. GRANDIOSE 2. ILLUSIONIST 3. RETREATED  
4. TURKEY 5. SHEPHERD 6. HORSES 7. EXPECTED



















# 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.

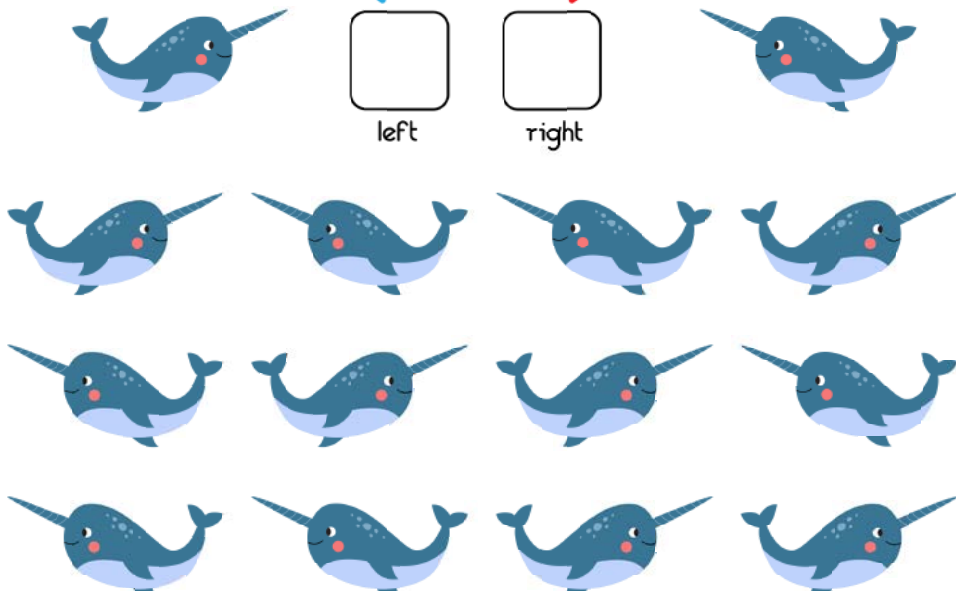
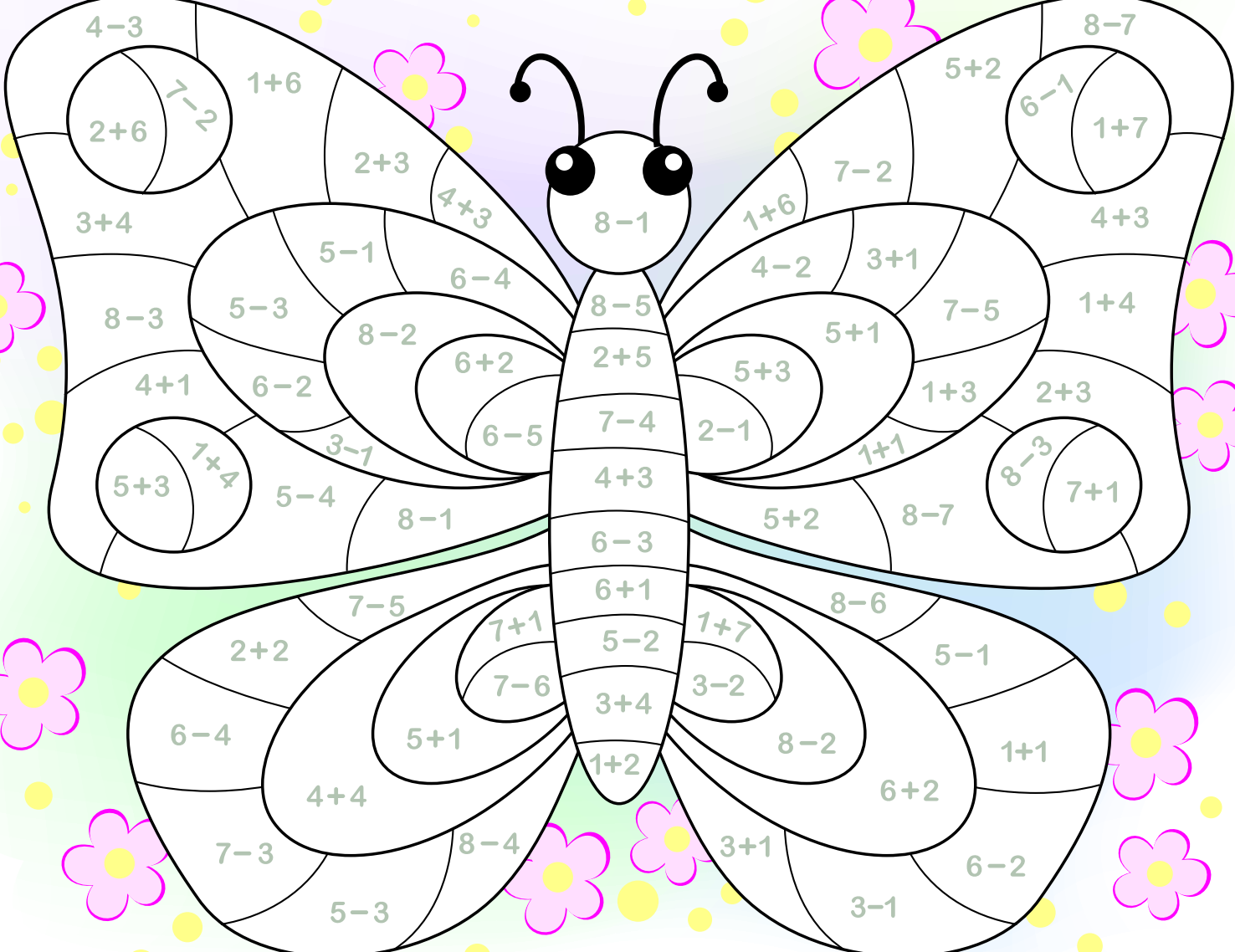

















### HOW MANY TO THE LEFT, HOW MANY TO THE RIGHT?



  
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3



4



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6



7




8



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### FIND 12 HIDDEN OBJECTS IN THE PICTURE






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