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The Week's News, In Brief

EDITED BY EMMA BARHYDT

POLICE & FIRE

Greenwich Fire Department Has a Busy Wednesday

On Wednesday, October 5th both career and volunteer members of the Greenwich Fire Department were dispatched to handle three simultaneous emergencies including an attic fire, fire alarm, and a reported smell of burning from an apartment.

Greenwich Officer Honored at Mothers Against Drunk Driving CT 36th Annual Ceremony

During the 36th annual awards luncheon ceremony held earlier this month by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) CT Greenwich Police Officers Josh Weinstock and Frank Solomon were recognized by MADD for their work and efforts in combating drunk or drugged driving.

AROUND TOWN

Public Area for Cannabis Use Discussed by Selectmen

Last week at their annual meeting, the Greenwich Board of Selectmen discussed the possibility of designating a public area in town for people to use cannabis. Under The Responsible and Equitable Regulation of Adult-Use Cannabis Act, municipalities with populations over 50,000 must include a designated area where public consumption of cannabis is allowed. Currently the town has not limited public consumption, but also has not approved a designated area for use. As it stands now, First Selectman Fred Camillo is taking everything from the meeting under advisement and is speaking with Chief of Police Jim Heavey about possible conflicts with existing laws in Greenwich. The Board of Selectmen has agreed to take up this question again at future meetings.

Panhandling Signs Discussed by Board of Selectmen

At the Board of Selectmen meeting last week, there was discussion about new signs discouraging people from giving money to panhandlers which have helped the situation but not eliminated it. Lawyers for the Town have been researching existing laws regarding panhandling, including what is being done in other towns as well as what enforcement is possible without the town having to create a new ordinance. The Board of Selectmen is also discussing whether a new ordinance is necessary.

PEOPLE IN TOWN

Greenwich Hospital Chief Nursing Officer Guest Panelist at United Nations

Earlier this month, Greenwich Hospital's chief nursing officer Anna Cerra, DNP, RN, was a guest panelist at United Nations to promote the Global Strategic Operative policy. The policy defines how to recognize, identify and implement a trauma-informed, person-centered response to individuals seeking healthcare, but who are trapped in the human trafficking cycle.

Ray Dalio Cedes Control of Bridgewater Associates

Earlier this week, Ray Dalio shared through Twitter that he would be transitioning control of his company, Bridgewater Associates. Bob Prince and Greg Jensen will be taking over the investment side of Bridgewater as the new co-chief investment officers. Both men worked with Dalio for over 35 years and 25 years respectively. The business side will now be run by co-chief executive officers Nir Bar Dea and Mark Bertolini.

New Harbor Master Appointed

On Friday of last week, the new Greenwich Harbor Master was announced by the Town's Greenwich Harbor Management Commission page. Paul Cappiali is succeeding Sean Jordan, serving a term ending on June 30th, 2023, or until his successor is appointed.

Bea Crumbine Honored

Bea Crumbine, Greenwich's official ambassador-at-large, was honored last month with a proclamation and her own day, Bea Crumbine Day.

New Assistant Director at Parks and Rec.

Late last month, Daniel Carlson was appointed to the position of Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation. Dan previously served as Senior Management Analyst in the Office of the First Selectman for two years and has more than 6 years of experience in government administration. Dan succeeds Blaize Levitan who is now COO for the Greenwich Board of Education.

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Green Thoughts

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

"Early man was inspired to portray, originally on rock faces, scenes of special significance both to his livelihood and to his sense of wonder about surrounding nature, particularly the wildlife, about which he learnt by hunting and trapping. Art was born in this way, and the intensity of the feelings involved may still be faintly reflected in concern for wildlife conservation." Max Nicholson, British environmentalist, ornithologist, internationalist, and a founder of the World Wildlife Fund. From his 1987 book, "The New Environmental Age."

Animal Blessing at Christ Church

From puppies to guppies, animals blessed in honor of St. Francis

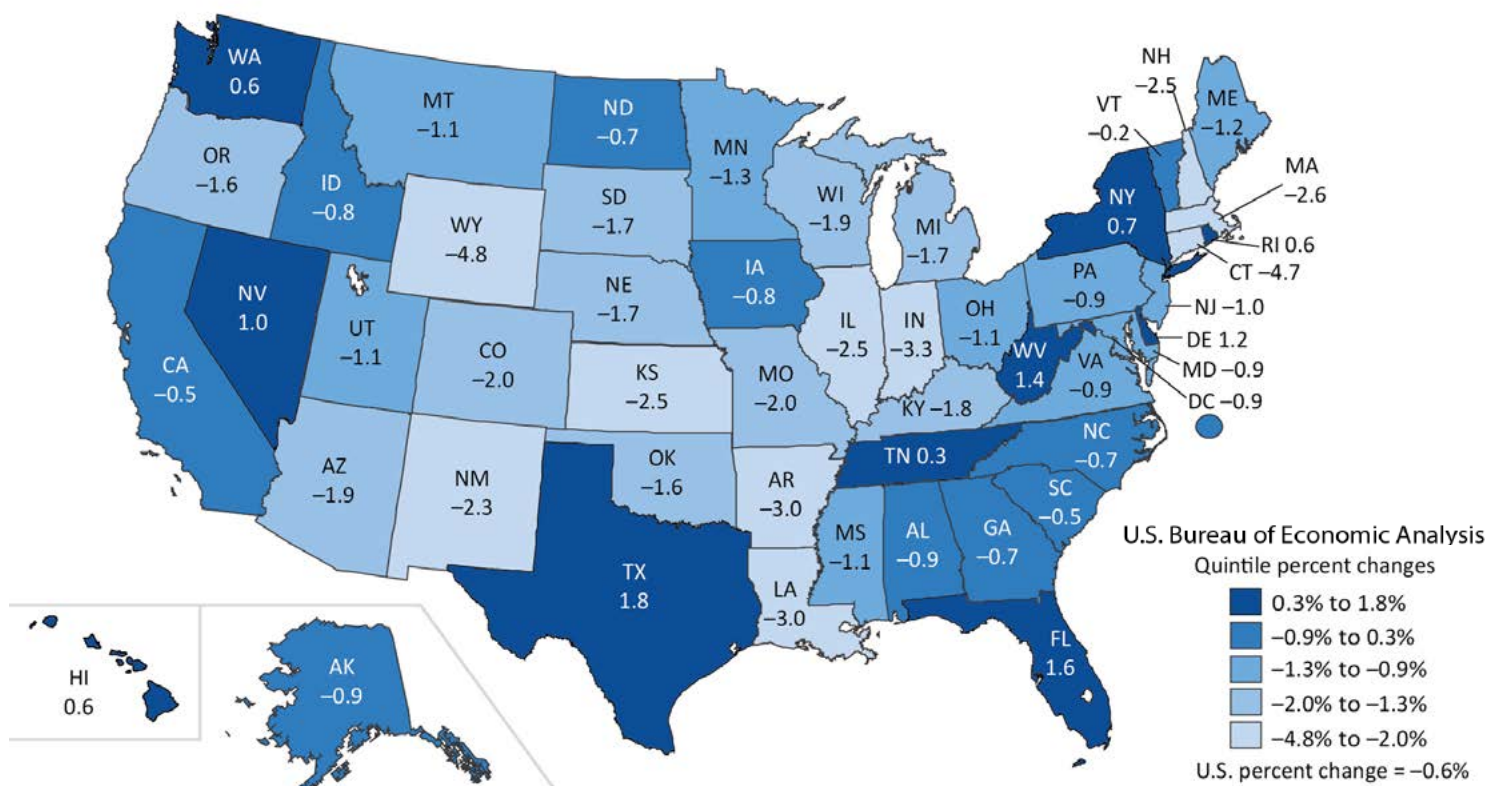


Marek Zabriskie, Rector of Christ Church Greenwich, carried out the traditional Blessing of the Animals on Sunday, Oct. 2 as did churches around the world celebrating something that St. Francis of Assisi started almost 800 years ago. The feast day of St. Francis (the day that he died) is celebrated every year on October 4, and blessing of the animal services are usually scheduled for a Sunday close to that day.

U.S. BEA: CT Economy Ranks Worst in Nation

2nd qtr. data from U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis Shows Connecticut in last place.

Real GDP: Percent Change at Annual Rate, 2022:Q1–2022:Q2



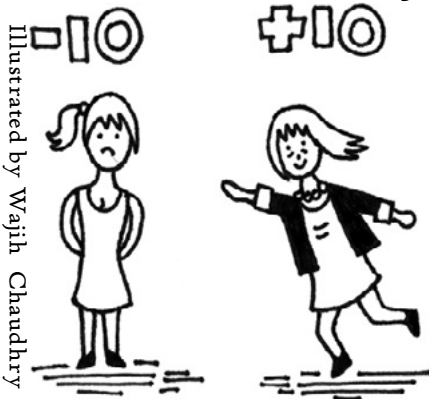
On Monday, Oct. 3, state Sen. Ryan Fazio and state Rep. Kimberly Fiorello were joined by local small business owners for a press conference to discuss Connecticut's economic rankings which were the worst in the nation for the second quarter of 2022.

Real gross domestic product (GDP) decreased in 40 states in the second quarter of 2022, with the percent change in real GDP ranging from a high of 1.8 percent in Texas to a low of -4.8 percent in Wyoming and -4.7 percent in Connecticut, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA).

Current-dollar GDP increased in all 50 states, with the percent change ranging from a high of 30.5 percent in North Dakota to a low of 0.7 percent in Connecticut.

Personal income increased in all 50 states, with the percent change ranging from a high of 10.9 percent in North Dakota to a low of 2.2 percent in Connecticut.

Love Your Body Before You Miss It



BY JILL S. WOOLWORTH, LMFT

Speak appreciatively to your reflection in the mirror. In ten years, you'll miss the body you have now. No body ever changes in response to disparagement. Talk about your body as you would want a friend to talk about his or hers. Consider people listening, especially your friends and your children. If you are unkind in the ways you speak about your body, chances are your friends and your children will speak unkindly about their own.

Put exercise and other forms of self-care

that you enjoy on your calendar as you would any other appointment. You are worth it. Your body has literally been supporting you all your life. It works hard.

Marta is more comfortable with her body at 55 than she was when she was younger. She finally likes her body and wishes that she had appreciated her younger body more. She regrets that she let a number on a scale determine her self-worth. She doesn't call herself "bad" anymore when she eats something delicious and caloric.

Gil often spoke disparagingly about his extra pounds before his heart attack at 44. Now he talks about how grateful he is to be alive. He congratulates himself for working out three times a week and chooses his meals more thoughtfully. He has never felt better.

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.

COLUMN

Athletics and a Celebration of Title IX



BY MOLLY KING

Growing up in the 70s, girls' sports and the accomplishments of female athletes were seldom celebrated. Despite strong support from a core group of our parents and coaches, girls' teams often had fewer resources in terms of coaching, uniforms, access to facilities, practice times, and trainers than their male counterparts. After enormous efforts from a dedicated few, Title IX was passed in 1972 and the effect was positively transformative!

Title IX requires any school or college receiving federal funds to provide the same resources and opportunities for all students, regardless of gender. As a 9th grader in a public high school in Massachusetts, I listened to my coaches express excitement about the changes to come, and by the end of my freshman year, was thrilled when we suddenly received all new uniforms and the same access to the athletic trainer as the boys. Starting sophomore year, we began to rotate practice

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Thank you for having our backs, Rep. Fiorello!

Fred Camillo
First Selectman

Lauren Rabin
Selectwoman

October 4, 2022

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The continued meddling of state government into local affairs is something that has most residents of almost all municipalities rightly concerned. No one knows what works best in our towns and cities as those who actually live, work, and volunteer in them.

The past few years have seen the effort to take away local control intensify, in some cases led by developer-backed organizations like DeSegregate CT. Legislative proposals like taking away the right of a town to require off street parking in its neighborhoods, outlawing one family zoning in certain areas of towns, pushing as of right bills that would prohibit public hearings on proposed developments, and even demanding equal access to beaches where non-residents would pay a fraction of the cost of the upkeep of those beaches are all a part of this Hartford-based assault.

As board members of Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) and Western Council of Governments (WestCog), we have our town's back when dealing with our colleagues on those entities, but ***when it comes to the legislature, our back is covered by Kimberly Fiorello.*** We have participated in debates with Hartford bureaucrats and legislators looking to score points in their home districts at our expense, and I am proud to say that ***Rep. Fiorello has stood tall in the face of the onslaught of bad legislative ideas.***

Now, more than ever, we need representatives who will fight for local control, and do so with clarity, purpose, and a solid sense of direction. We need leaders like Rep. Fiorello who do their homework, break things down for constituents, and promote positive change by example, not opinion.

With congestion, flooding, and an inundated infrastructure to deal with, Rep. Fiorello is a terrific partner to defend local autonomy as well as promote fairness and opportunity for all those who want to call Greenwich home while addressing public safety and maintaining a good quality of life.

Thank you for having our backs, Rep. Fiorello! We urge our fellow residents to send Kimberly back to the Capitol so that she can remain engaged on our behalf, and to support the architectural, structural, and aesthetic consistency of Connecticut's towns and cities.

*Fred Camillo
First Selectman
Town of Greenwich*

*Lauren Rabin
Selectwoman
Town of Greenwich*



The 2022 Dazzling Dahlia Show Did Not Disappoint on a Dismal Drizzling Weekend

By Anne W. Semmes

Radiating joy and color in the midst of grey clouds and rain this past weekend was the 14th annual “Dazzling Dahlias Show” presented by the Greenwich Dahlia Society at the Greenwich Botanical Center. Some 350 people were perusing over 400 varieties of blooming dahlias set against the vivid and exotic oil paintings of Greenwich grown artist Jimmy Johnson.

But it was atop the Court of Honor table that stood the most dazzling dahlias judged as “King,” “Queen,” “Prince,” and “Princess.” And there, returning again from Harwinton, CT, was the prize-winning green thumb of Jesse Peterson winning near grand slam prizes for King, Queen, Prince, and “Best Fully Double Bloom in Show” a dinner plate sized, sunburst colored, A C Jeri variety dahlia.

According to ever present Tony Marzullo, Greenwich’s horticulturist extraordinaire, growing a bit less into his 90’s, the dahlias on display “look better and better every single year.” He attributes it to the weather. “We have enough rain, and we have the cool nights.” Dahlias like weather at 70 degrees he said, and they keep their blooms for two weeks.

Also, on the Court of Honor table sporting a ribbon was Pam Schaefer’s winsome tangerine dahlia, a Sandia Brocade variety winning Best 3 Anemone. A Greenwich grower this year of some 40 dahlia plants, Schaefer was mentored by Tony Marzullo. Her winning presence on the Court of Honor represented the only Greenwich-based grower.

Big winner Jesse Peterson was not present at the show, but he had Marzullo to speak for him. “He is an amazing grower,” said Marzullo, and living further north where the weather is a bit cooler he believe also works in Peterson’s favor. “When you look at Jesse’s flowers, they’re 12-inches across, and the King size comes close to 14-inches across.”

Reaching out to Peterson he shared he’s been growing dahlias “for about 25 years.” And, he has



Jesse Peterson’s sunburst colored A C Jeri variety dahlia won as “Best Fully Double Bloom in Show.” Photo by Anne W. Semmes.



Displayed on the Court of Honor table are the “King,” “Queen,” “Prince,” and “Princess” winning dahlias of the year’s Dazzling Dahlias Show. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.

a lot of choices of what to grow. “There are over 40,000 varieties of dahlias now,” he told, “and that number grows each year as new varieties are introduced.”

With all the dazzling colors of dahlias filling the room, with exhibitors coming from New York, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Connecticut, there was a contest of color with the swirls of colors and shapes seen in

the backdrop of paintings by Jimmy Johnson, who grew up in Greenwich but now paints his colorful and exotic compositions in a New York City studio.

But not to be missed upon entering the dahlia show was the striking rosy-purple bloom, a My Hero variety with its ruffle and twist and silver reverse of each petal, and First Place ribbon. The winner was Anthony Marzullo,

Jr. The petal does not fall far from the flower, surely from his dad, Tony Marzullo!

Horticulturist Tony Marzullo stands proudly beside his son Anthony Jr.’s prize winning and magically colored dahlia, a My Hero variety. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.



Painter Jimmy Johnson stands in front of one of his brightly colored and imaginative paintings on view at the Dazzling Dahlia Show. Photograph by Anne W. Semmes.



Iso on the Court of Honor table, Pam Schaefer shows her tangerine dahlia, a Sandia Brocade variety that won Best 3 Anemone. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.





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MOLLY KING

Continued From Page 1

times for basketball and tennis with the boys' varsity teams. With our capabilities and confidence on the rise, our win/loss records improved. By junior year, we felt a deep sense of validation and appreciation from our school community, and as a result, we achieved more league and regional distinctions for our school. Colleges and universities began to address the longstanding gap in recruiting practices between boys and girls. By my senior year, former teammates were playing for strong college programs and a core group of my classmates and I followed suit, going on to compete at the collegiate level.

What did Title IX mean for me and so many other girls? The same thing as the early messages shared by our parents: Do not accept limits. Fight through them with hard work and determination. You've got this. We believe in you. Powerful messages for any child to

hear and internalize—the impact for us was palpable.

2022 marks the 50th anniversary of Title IX and the media coverage is chock-full of stories of women whose lives were changed for the better by this landmark legislation. One of the most important outcomes was the message it sent to girls and women, that their skills, accomplishments, and potential are as valuable as those of their male counterparts, both as individuals and as a team.

This year's theme at Greenwich Academy is teamwork, a recognition that the sum is always greater than its parts when we are striving together to achieve the same goals. Of the many qualities I witness every day among GA athletes across all 16 of our varsity sports, it is the fierce determination, exemplary work ethic, and outstanding sportsmanship that impress me most. And while there are plenty of banners hanging in our gyms and trophies in the display cases, what is most inspiring is the stories from the GA girls themselves about how

much their athletic experiences mean to them.

President of the athletic board is one of our top leadership positions at Greenwich Academy, and this year's president Piper Giovine '23, described the importance of her experience as an athlete this way:

Through my experience as an athlete I've become stronger, more resilient, and developed a confidence in my ability to achieve both on and off the court. Last year when I was new to GA as an 11th grader, being a student-athlete also helped me get to know my classmates and quickly feel like a part of, and great pride in, our school community.

Pursuing her passion for sports, connecting with classmates, and representing her school with pride. Piper's message resonates with athletes across town. As all of our student-athletes return to preseason, let's give them a collective cheer for the effort and teamwork that go into representing their schools. And here's to a great school year ahead!



Raising Secure Kids in an Uncertain World

Author, Counselor, & Speaker
Nicole Zasowski

Friday, October 14
At Stanwich Church, 202 Taconic St., Greenwich

This event is free, but donations are appreciated. Please register at www.stanwichchurch.org/events.

If you have a teen or child in your household, then we have a great opportunity for you to hear from Nicole Zasowski this October at Stanwich Church, Greenwich. Nicole is a licensed marriage and family therapist, writer, and speaker. She lives locally with her husband, Jimmy, and her son, James. A gifted communicator, Nicole regularly speaks on topics that combine psychology and faith and has conducted several seminars and been invited to speak at several retreats throughout New England.

Nicole will be talking about Raising Secure Kids in an Uncertain World: Kids today have more questions than ever before about what makes them significant and how to feel secure. With insight from current research and practical wisdom from her experience as a therapist, Nicole will discuss principles and practices that will help nurture confidence and resilience in your kids as they face an ever-changing world.

Nicole co-authored Families and Forgiveness, Second Edition, (Routledge, 2016) with internationally recognized Marriage and Family Therapist, Dr. Terry Hargrave. She has also been a regular contributor to Darling Magazine – a publication for women that seeks to redefine femininity and challenge women to find their true identity and purpose. Her article, "How to Work a Room When You'd Rather Walk Out of It" was featured on Donald Miller's Storyline Blog. Nicole's writing has also appeared in All Good Things Collective devotionals and on the Grit and Grace Project.

This is an intergenerational evening together. We will start with a family dinner at 6:30 PM in Emmaus Hall (our fellowship hall) and transition at 7 PM for our talk. Students will move into small groups, and kids in 5th grade and under will head to the kid's wing for some fun. For families needing the nursery, you can drop off your child at 6:30 PM before dinner if you like.

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COLUMN



By JOHN CONTE

Take a walk anywhere in our beautiful sylvan town and you will be accompanied by giants. Silent, stoic, and imbued with magical powers, these benevolent Broddingnagian beauties stand quietly, patiently, never asking, never imposing on we, the mere mortals at their feet. Yet despite their enormity, perhaps because of it, they are unseen in our busy days, filled with our self-imposed urgency. We overlook the magic of these alchemists, walking beneath their shade, breathing in the fresh oxygen they exhale, we are soothed by their presence

without notice, without a care, and unaware of the profound effect they have upon us, and we upon them.

Their abundance hides them in plain sight, causing them to recede from our awareness. Just as the sky surrounds us and the ground supports our feet without a thought, we take them for granted. Arising out of almost nothing, their humble beginnings belie the magnificence of their potential. Potential that, with providence and good fortune, will transform the tiny seeds of their beginnings into the enormous sentinels of power and strength they hope to become.

But for all their majesty, for all their enormity, there is a frailty. A vulnerability to shifting conditions that renders these giants helpless to the changing world around them. Their quiet way of life relies on stability and consistency - rare commodities in our modern world.

Above our heads their great

Giants Among Us

Their quiet way of life relies on stability and consistency - rare commodities in our modern world.

branches reach to the sky offering their leaves to the sun. Each one tilts and turns toward the light to receive maximum energy from the vibrating electrons beaming down. They perform the magic of photosynthesis day in and day out, creating their own food from carbon dioxide in the air and nutrients of the soil. Connected to the earth by millions of tiny pathways stretching from high atop each tiny leaf, deep down into the unseen, unimaginably complex network below. Their work continues relentlessly, silently, and patiently with a complexity we are only just beginning to understand. This intricate network draws

essential elements from the soil, aided by millions of mycelia, through a superhighway that moves vast quantities of water and nutrients from the ground to the sky and back again, without sound, without visible motion or effort, year after year. Through their twigs, branches, and roots, this work wages on, building an empire before our eyes, over our heads, yet below our awareness. Like the hands on a clock, never seen to move, yet always moving, the life within each tree flows on.

A lifetime on a scale that can span generations. And yet the frailty remains. These giants, so susceptible to change, so

dependent on their locale, so little can bring it all to an end. Less water, less sunlight, less air in the soil, toxins seeping in, excavations ripping roots, coverings above the soil, climatic changes, floods, droughts, insects, disease, or sometimes simply time itself can bring about the slow draining of the magical life force that flows within them. When does a tree die? Why does a tree die? What is it that stops this miraculous process? The biology is complex and our understanding remains inadequate. But each tree's individual success is dependent on a series of tenuous conditions dependent on outside forces. Their natural balance, their evolutionary safeguards, their very defenses, are often overwhelmed when we ask them to live in our created environments. The roadsides, parks, yards, playgrounds, and landscapes of our created landscape compounds the

fragility of their being. This urban forest of our making becomes our responsibility. Like goldfish in a bowl, we control this environment. Each tree we plant comes with a responsibility of care. They become members of our community as we ask them to live among us. Remember these gentle giants. Look up into their branches. Feel their power and acknowledge them for all of their beauty and frailty. We live among giants, let's keep it that way.

The Greenwich Tree Conservancy is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and enhancing the trees of Greenwich for the benefit of community health and quality of life.

John R. Conte is a Landscape Architect, Arborist of over 40 years, lifelong Greenwich resident and member of the GTC Advisory Board

No Better Way to Tell a Story... Especially a True One



By STUART ADELBERG

History was never my best subject. This is odd because I have always found stories from the past to be fascinating. I love to visit historic places imagining the people I've learned about walking the same streets, seeing, and touching the same things. I love to participate in traditions that have been observed for thousands of years. But the thought of poring through history books, memorizing fact and dates, listening to lectures about historic events, even with excellent teachers, just doesn't do it for me. I need history to be real. I need to see, hear, and feel people, places, and things from the past before I can make them part of my present. Thankfully, film makes this happen.

A few years ago, before we ever heard of COVID, volunteers from the Jewish Historical Society of Fairfield County came to see

me. This non-profit group was planning to create a documentary focusing on the small businesses that once supplied virtually all the products and services in Stamford, but that had largely disappeared over the past 75+ years. The organizers were eager to have their documentary shown at the Avon, which of course, made sense, since our theatre is a part of the history these folks intended to tell. They hadn't begun to make the film, but we agreed to stay in touch and work together to present it to the community when it was done.

I knew that this event belonged at our non-profit independent cinema. Inviting the community to see this film in our big, beautiful historic theatre was a perfect fit for the Avon's mission. But to be honest, I did not have great expectations. I assumed it would have limited appeal and would draw in the nostalgic and those who have been around long enough to remember much of what would be shown in the documentary. I was completely wrong!

REMEMBERING THE FAMILY STORE is an interesting, touching, and extremely well-made narrative about virtually every city and town in America. Through its beautifully

The thought of poring through history books, memorizing fact and dates, listening to lectures about historic events, even with excellent teachers, just doesn't do it for me. I need history to be real. I need to see, hear, and feel people, places, and things from the past before I can make them part of my present. Thankfully, film makes this happen.



Remembering the Family Store will play at downtown Stamford's Avon Theatre on Sunday, October 16th at 11:00am. Tickets are available at the box office or at www.avontheatre.org

filmed 75 minutes, the audience hears directly from the people who

were part of these small family businesses. . . the children who grew up in the stores, the people for whom the family business wasn't a job, but a way of life. We see what today's familiar streets once looked like and hear firsthand accounts about the lives and personalities of their parents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles - the folks who risked everything to start these enterprises - who saw themselves as much as friends, neighbors, and community servants as businesspeople.

Of course, we know how the story ends. Many, though not all, of these businesses, even some who were doing quite well, eventually disappeared as the landscape of both the city and local commerce changed. There is a combination of

disappointment about the loss of something very special, but also a sense of resignation, that change, to some extent, was inevitable. And, as I noted above, what happened in downtown Stamford, also happened everywhere else.

The mere fact that I write about this film tells you that it was enormously successful in teaching me about local history - instilling in me a sense of how important it is for us to recognize and honor those who came before us - despite the fact, that history, was never my best subject!

Movie fans have another opportunity to see REMEMBERING THE FAMILY STORE at the Avon on Sunday, October 16th at 11:00 am. Trust me, you will love it!



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Greenwich Symphony Orchestra

By Mary A. Jacobson

Music! Music! Music! How wonderful to have the Greenwich Symphony Orchestra resume its performance schedule on September 10, 2022, after its programming was interrupted by the pandemic. Its inaugural concert was played to an appreciative audience at the Performing Arts Center at Greenwich High School. The concert also introduced the orchestra's new conductor, Stuart Malina.

In 2011, the Oral History Project published “The Greenwich Symphony Orchestra: 53 Years of Superb Performances,” a compilation of several interviews of board presidents dating from 1976 to 2011.

The history of the Greenwich Symphony Orchestra dates back to 1958, when a local orchestral group became the Greenwich Philharmonia, conducted by Ken Wendrich, head of the music department of Greenwich High School. A board of directors was formed with Catherine Felding (Mrs. Allen Converse at the time) as its first president who served until 1967. The orchestra held three concerts a year.

The year 1967 is considered a watershed year for the GSO by many, the year the orchestra transitioned into a fully professional one with growing prestige. That was the year that a search for a new conductor led to a young man, John Nelson, “straight out of Juilliard, who had been highly recommended,” according to Marianne Jeffrey, board president at the time. John Nelson was the first of twelve applicants to audition. “Each conductor was to take the orchestra, first rehearsing a piece they had once performed, and then work on something they had never performed...His rehearsal technique was even then really remarkable, how he brought out more than they thought they could do... A survey was taken from all the orchestra members, which showed the orchestra



Mary and Dick Radcliffe, 2007 photograph from Mary Radcliffe personal collection.



Composer Allan Shawn, conductor David Gilbert, and pianist Barry Douglas in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the GSO, 1987 photograph courtesy of Gretchen Tatge, from the archives of the GSO.

also felt how marvelous he was, how very fine a musician he was, but they were also a little

worried whether they could live up to such a conductor.” No more interviews were conducted. “We gave up after that first

night because it wasn’t needed anymore.”

Mary Radcliffe, who began her thirty-seven-year tenure as

president of the board in 1975, stated that John Nelson “was with us for seven years, and he made the orchestra a professional orchestra. Everybody was now being paid. He also had a lot of contacts with Juilliard. He got wonderful soloists...That was a turning point for the orchestra. Also, he enlarged the orchestra’s string section. So, it became a real symphony orchestra.” In 1975, the orchestra changed its name to the Greenwich Symphony Orchestra. That year it also welcomed David Gilbert as its conductor and music director. He remained in that position for the next 45 years.

One aspect of the orchestra of which its musicians and the board are particularly proud is that there is no paid management. According to Mary Radcliffe, aside from the librarian, personnel and concert managers, and the musicians, “the orchestra has never had an executive manager or a paid manager...Every other orchestra in the American Symphony Orchestra League, every other orchestra with this budget size has a person like that, but we have a symphony board, which is a volunteer board, that manages the orchestra.”

The Chamber Players of the Greenwich Symphony, in existence since 1971, is an independent ensemble, whose musicians are drawn primarily from the principals of the GSO. They present four sets of subscription concerts each season. “It’s really a wonderful program. They do all kinds of chamber music. Not only strings --woodwinds, harp...they program that... we advertise each other.” explained Mary Radcliffe.

The Young People’s Concerts have been a source of pride for the GSO. In collaboration with the community’s music educators, children in the Greenwich public and private schools are provided with a unique musical experience which includes a pre- and post-concert curriculum. “We present professional orchestra concerts to every child in this town, grades two through seven...This is not

an outing for these kids...they come absolutely fully prepared,” explained Mary Radcliffe.

The pandemic had a disruptive effect on the programs and concerts normally performed by the GSO, from the spring of 2020 until this month’s inaugural concert. The Oral History Project has embarked on a “COVID Project” to document the effects of COVID-19 on the people and institutions of Greenwich. Volunteers of OHP have conducted more than sixty interviews in this endeavor. Daniel Miller, personnel manager of GSO, was interviewed by Connie Gibb, and described the impact of the pandemic on the orchestra. In his words, “Everything stopped. I mean, it was astonishing. And that’s really a big shift...Our whole organism, our whole life is geared up towards spending these hours in the evening being at our top form and performing. Our days are kind of balanced around that. And so that kind of performance...that was just taken away.”

Now that the music and performances of the GSO have resumed, the Greenwich community can once again appreciate and support this community gem. As Danny Miller expressed, “... music is kind of like time travel. You can go places, you can visit other centuries, other settings through music. And to do that together in this community is precious. And I think that’s something that’s transcendent, and I think that’s what the audience wants, as well as the performers. It is a communal experience, which is very important. And I think people long for it.”

The book of interviews entitled “The Greenwich Symphony Orchestra: 53 Years of Superb Performances” may be read in its entirety at Greenwich Library and is available for purchase at the Oral History Project office. The OHP is sponsored by Friends of Greenwich Library. Visit the website at glohistory.org. Mary Jacobson serves as blog editor.

The Legacy of Kipling’s Great Spy Game

By Anne W. Semmes

The late, great Rudyard Kipling, English novelist, short-story writer, poet, and journalist,

who was born in British India which inspired much of his work, was surely familiar to the 80 attendees of the recent meeting of the Greenwich Branch of the English-Speaking Union (ESU). Kipling’s “Just So” stories for children, and his “Jungle Books” are classics. But it was the historic impact of his novel “Kim” that was unveiled before the ESU members and guests gathered at the Round Hill Club luncheon on September 21.

“It was Rudyard Kipling who introduced to the reading public the romance of the international spy, a character who became a hero of 20th century popular literature and film,” began guest lecturer and now five-year Old Greenwich resident, David Richards. Richards was introduced as having the world’s largest collection of Kipling’s first editions and manuscripts, now at Yale’s Rare Book & Manuscript Library. “And David is currently president of the London-based Kipling Society,” said Natalie Pray, ESU Greenwich Branch president.

For international spies think real life Cambridge spy Kim Philby, CIA Director Allen Dulles, CIA officer Kermit Roosevelt, or Ian Fleming’s fictional James Bond. Add John Buchan, spy thriller novelist, who “developed one Kim-like hero, Sandy Arbuthnot, an accomplished linguist and master of disguise,” told Richards. After Buchan’s ‘39 Steps’ (1915), came his best-selling thriller, “Greenmantle” (1916). Add John le Carré. “a veteran of both MI5 and MI6...who was fascinated with ‘Kim.’”

So, what was so intriguing about Kipling’s Kim? “The narrative,” told Richards, “recounts the wanderings of an Anglo-Irish Indian orphan,

Kimball O’Hara, or Kim, on his sudden choice to accompany a lama on a religious quest, which leads through Kim’s friendship with the native horse trader, Mahbub Ali, to working for the British spymaster, Colonel Creighton, to the pursuit and final expulsion of two foreign agents, a Russian and a Frenchman, disguised as hunters, trying to stir up trouble on the Northwest Frontier region.”

“ ‘Kim’ is a tale of international intrigue,” said Richards, “in the playing of the Great Game, a term Kipling’s book made current, between Great Britain and Russia for the control of the Indian subcontinent...Playing one’s role in the great game is Kipling’s metaphor for living the heroic life. And the British secret service in India serves as a trope to suggest a brotherhood of those dedicated to the heroic life. Through Kipling’s imagination, the real-life British secret service in India has been transformed into a sort of secret brotherhood whose mission is to protect the people from the chaos and evil that threaten without.”

And where did Kipling begin to spin out this heroic tale? The same house he was spinning out the “Just So” stories and “The Jungle Book,” near Brattleboro, Vermont! The house he built called Naulakha is a National Historic Landmark available to stay in with Kipling’s original furniture including the desk he wrote on.

“Kim” has been noted as “the foundational legend of the British Secret Service,” shared Richards. “And in October 1909, the [British] government created a foreign section of a new secret service bureau, that soon became... the ancestor of MI5, and a foreign department in charge of espionage, the forerunner of the secret intelligence service, SIS, or MI6, the home to the fictional spies James Bond and George Smiley, and to the real agents and later spy novelists, Somerset



English novelist Rudyard Kipling, author of “Kim,” was, and still is, the youngest Nobel Laureate at age 41. Contributed photo.

Maugham, Ian Fleming, Graham Greene, and John le Carré.

“And the fictional boy Kim was mightily admired by living men who became real spies... even to the point of assuming Kim’s name.” Such as Theodore Roosevelt’s grandson, Kermit Kim Roosevelt Jr., who served under Allen Dulles. “He was a

Harvard-educated Arabist and a Kipling devotee.” And Kim Philby had been so nicknamed at age two by his father then serving in the Indian Civil Service.

Allen Dulles had early in his career taught English in an Indian mission school in Allahabad, India where Kipling

had worked as a journalist. “Dulles first read Kim in 1914,” told Richards, “While sailing toward India to take up his teaching post, and he kept it with him his whole life. His well-worn copy was on his bedside table when he died.”

In later years when British military historian,

John Keegan, had visited the Central Intelligence Agency headquarters at Langley, said Richards, “what impressed him most was its resemblance to British India’s political and secret service in the days of the Raj.” Keegan had noted in his book, “Warpaths,” “The CIA does indeed carry on the traditions of the Indian political service, the ethos of Kim and the Great Game. Mediation between the old power of the Anglo-Saxon world and the new is the CIA’s calling. It has assumed the mantle once worn by Kim’s masters as if it were a seamless garland.”

In 1901, Rudyard Kipling had written in “Kim,” told Richards, that, “When everyone is dead, the Great Game is finished, not before.” In 1967, Ian Fleming wrote in “The Spy Who Loved Me,” ‘It’s nothing but a complicated game, but then so is international politics, diplomacy, all of the trappings of nationalism and the power complex that goes on between countries. Nobody will stop playing the game. That’s the appeal of spy novels today to the readers and despots.”

Richards then had a sobering conclusion, sharing first a reflection of military historian, John Keegan, “written two years after 9/11, about the urgent need of modern espionage services to combat foreign terrorist cells. ‘The challenge will cast the agencies back in the methods which have come to appear outdated, even primitive, in the age of satellite surveillance and computer encryption.’

“Kipling’s Kim, who has survived in the modern times only as the delightful literary creation of a master novelist, may come to provide a model of the anti-fundamentalist agent with his ability to shed his European identity and to pass convincingly as a Muslim message carrier, Hindu gallant and a Buddhist holy man hanger-on, far superior to any holder of a PhD in higher mathematics.”

NEWS BRIEFS

Continued From Page 1

LOCAL BUSINESSES
Winning Lottery Ticket Sold in Greenwich

A winning lottery ticket was sold in Greenwich recently to a New Hampshire man. The man played Keno at a rest stop on the Merritt Parkway (southbound) and won \$10,006.

SCHOOLS
Hamilton Avenue School Field Update

Last week, landscaping work began on the Hamilton Avenue School field due to damage to the field following the St. Roch's Feast. Work on the field results from an agreement made between Greenwich Public Schools, Passerelli Landscapes LLC, and St Roch's Church. The work is being done at no cost to GPS.

Hamilton Avenue School Basketball Court Resurfacing

The basketball court at Hamilton Avenue School was closed this week for resurfacing, but will reopen tomorrow, Saturday October 8th. The cost of work to the basketball court involved was mainly funded by the Chickahominy Reunion Association who contributed \$10,000, with the help of the BOE and Parks & Rec who each contributed \$5,000. The work is being done by Hinding Tennis LLC.

Hiring Practices Town Investigation Update

At the Board of Selectmen meeting last week, two of the three Selectpeople approved the hiring of Day Pitney LLP for their investigation into possible discriminatory hiring practices by Greenwich Schools.

New Investigation Opened into Possible Discriminatory Hiring Practices

Earlier this week, The State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities announced they will be launching an investigation into possible discrimination in the hiring of teachers by Greenwich Schools.

Greenwich Schools To Add Armed Officers Across District

Late last month, the

Greenwich Board of Education approved funding for five armed Greenwich Police Department officers to cover the town's elementary and middle schools. A revised plan to implement the GPD officers was the result of collaboration between the Board of Education and Greenwich Police Chief James Heavey. The BET and the RTM still have to approve the funding.

SPORTS
Greenwich High volleyball team remains undefeated with home win vs. McMahon

The season of perfection continues for Greenwich High School's girls volleyball team. The defending FCIAC and Class LL champion Cardinals, who posted a record of 26-1 last season, are soaring again, sporting a perfect record through nine matches so far this fall.

Sacred Heart Greenwich sweeps Greenwich Country Day in FAA volleyball

Sacred Heart Greenwich evened its record to 5-5 with a 3-0 victory over visiting Greenwich Country Day School in an FAA volleyball match held on Monday.

Greenwich boys cross country team runs past New Canaan, Darien, Ludlowe

Placing six runners in the top-20, Greenwich's boys cross country team was second to none at Monday's 3-mile race held at chilly Greenwich Point. Paced by junior Christian Zawislack, the Cardinals finished with 41 team points at the four-team meet, which included FCIAC rivals New Canaan, Darien and Fairfield Ludlowe.

Greenwich High field hockey team earns Senior Day win against Westhill, 8-0

It was a successful Senior Day for Greenwich High School's field hockey team, which received four goals from senior Klara Mueffelman and used a four-goal first half to record an impressive 8-0 victory over Westhill at Cardinal Stadium in an FCIAC game played on Monday night.

Greenwich Academy field

hockey team posts home victory over Hotchkiss School

Greenwich Academy's field hockey team registered two recent wins, one of which came Sunday against formidable foe Hotchkiss School. Scoring two first-quarter goals, the Gators defeated visiting Hotchkiss, 4-1, in a NEPSAC matchup. The victory raised the Gators' record to 5-2 overall.

Greenwich High girls cross country team defeats Darien, Fairfield Ludlowe; Esme Daplyn places second overall in race

As the results have shown, the Greenwich High School girls cross country team has run past most of its competitors so far this fall and are indeed, on pace to produce another memorable season.

Brunswick's offense, defense too much for Salisbury to handle in 49-6 home victory

Scoring on six of its first seven possessions, Brunswick School's football team certainly made it clear early in Saturday's showdown against Salisbury School that it was going to have a happy Homecoming.

Scoring 35 first-quarter points, Greenwich football team powers past visiting Westhill

It took just one quarter for Greenwich High School's football team to score 35 points and a half for it to put 52 on the scoreboard today at Cardinal Stadium.

Sacred Heart Greenwich uses three-goal fourth quarter to edge neighborhood rival Greenwich Academy in field hockey action

Sacred Heart Greenwich stared at two-goal deficit entering the fourth quarter of its game against longtime field hockey rival Greenwich Academy, after GA registered second and third quarter goals, yet the Tigers couldn't be tamed in the final quarter.

Sacred Heart Greenwich edges rival Greenwich Academy in FAA soccer matchup on Karina Sethi's goal

In a tight, tense, physical matchup in which both teams battled hard for possession and had their moments, only one goal was scored when neighborhood foes Sacred Heart Greenwich and Greenwich Academy renewed their longtime soccer rivalry.

A pair of goals from Lucas Luzuriaga gets Greenwich boys soccer team back on the winning track against visiting New Canaan. Following three straight losses in which it was shut out by formidable foes, the Greenwich High School boys soccer team entered halftime against New Canaan on Wednesday facing a one-goal deficit, after again, not registering a goal.

LOCAL POLITICS
Parking Opinions Wanted

The Town of Greenwich Department of Parking Services is conducting a survey about the new 15-minute parking in the Amogerone post office parking lot. The brief survey is available until October 26th. Find the survey here: www.greenwichct.gov/

ParkingAsks

FROM HARTFORD
Meet Connecticut's Environmental Justice Coordinator

Earlier this month, Assistant U.S. Attorney Anne F. Thidemann was appointed as the District of Connecticut's Environmental Justice Coordinator. Thidemann is encouraging residents to report environmental justice concerns at anne.thidemann@usdoj.gov


CT Attorney General William Tong Does Not Support Quiet Firing

Earlier this month, Attorney General William Tong joined a coalition of 12 other attorney generals in filing an amicus brief defending an NYC ordinance

protecting fast food employees' jobs. The law requires fast-food chain restaurant employers in NYC provide a valid reason before firing or reducing the hours of an employee.

- DEATHS**
Dorothea Casale
Albert Primo
Nancy Mitchell
Faith Sommerfield
Arthur Groff
Cora Gebhardt
James Robins
Barbara Shea
William Birnbaum
Mary McDermott
Katherine Vidal
Jacob Frederick Weintz, Jr.

See page 10 for full obituaries.




Greenwich Department of Health

Flu and Pneumonia Vaccine

Clinic Schedule 2022

Serving Persons Age 9 and Up



<p>Friday, OCTOBER 7, 2022</p> <p>10:00 AM - 2:00 PM</p> <p>Greenwich Town Hall</p> <p>101 Field Point Road, Greenwich</p> <p>Town Hall Ground Floor</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2022</p> <p>11:00 AM- 3:00 PM</p> <p>Greenwich Town Hall</p> <p>101 Field Point Road, Greenwich</p> <p>Town Hall Ground Floor</p>
<p>Thursday, OCTOBER 20, 2022</p> <p>3:00 PM - 6:00 PM</p> <p>GREENWICH TOWN HALL</p> <p>101 Field Point Road, Greenwich</p> <p>Town Hall Ground Floor</p>	<p>Tuesday OCTOBER 25, 2022</p> <p>11:00 AM- 2:00 PM</p> <p>GREENWICH TOWN HALL</p> <p>101 Field Point Road, Greenwich</p> <p>Town Hall Ground Floor</p>

Fees for No Insurance or Insurance we don't accept:

Seasonal Influenza Vaccine: \$35.00

High Dose Vaccine: \$65.00 (65 yrs old or older)

Pneumonia (PPSV-23): \$118.00

Pneumonia (PCV-15) \$235.00

Acceptable Insurance Coverage:

- * Anthem BC/BS
- * Traditional Medicare Part B
- * Medicare Advantage Plans
- * United Healthcare/ Oxford

Pneumonia Vaccine : Covered by Traditional Medicare Part B only and United/Oxford, & Anthem Medicare Advantage Plans DO NOT cover Pneumonia vaccine at public clinics

Medicaid will not be accepted; however, patients are advised to call 203-622-6495 for assistance

Aetna or Magnacare Insurance WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

**** PLEASE BRING YOUR INSURANCE CARDS WITH YOU****

***** MASKS MUST BE WORN IN CLINIC*****

Cash— exact change would be appreciated

Credit Cards— NOT ACCEPTED

Checks— must be made out to the "Town of Greenwich"

Short sleeves and attendance no earlier than 15 minutes before the start of the clinic will be appreciated. The public is encouraged to call the flu line at 203-622-3774 prior to attending any clinics. All changes to the set schedule will be recorded and publicized to the best of the Department's capability.

September 2022



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OP ED



By STATE REP. KIMBERLY FIORELLO

A dear friend once gave me a tip. She said, “Get a yoga bolster and keep it next to your bed so at the start and end of your day, it’s handy for getting on your knees and praying.”

I bought that yoga bolster and it is by my bed. As a mother of four school-aged children, I’m always praying for them. For their safety, for their health, for them to make nice friends, for them to reach their hopes and dreams one day.

Dear moms and dads, grandparents, aunts and uncles, would any of you dispute the statement: nobody cares about your children quite like you do?

Your state government disputes it.

As a freshman law maker, in reading the many bills that came before me, I was stunned to learn that our state laws carve out several exceptions to parental authority over their minor children, particularly in making health care decisions.

According to an Office Legislative Research report from 2002, there are five major areas of health care in which, by law, no parental notification and/or consent is required:

(1) treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, Connecticut General Statutes (CGS) Section 17a-688(d); (2) six mental health treatments, CGS Section 19a-14(c); (3) testing for HIV, CGS section 19a-582; (4) reproductive health services including abortions, CGS 19a-601; and (5) treatment for sexually-transmitted diseases, CGS 19a-216.

Meaning, an outside adult can work with your child on any of these areas of healthcare but, by law, you, the parent or guardian, can be kept in the dark. I thought how could this be?

We have a state Department of Children and Families (DCF) to step in to protect children from bad parents. If DCF isn’t working, let’s fix DCF. But we can’t have laws premised on the idea that parents are the problem. In a civil society, parents are the primary decision makers for their children, period.

I quickly learned wonderful-sounding bill names hide some insidiously bad policy. Our state legislature passed and the governor signed a bill called “An Act Concerning Social Equity and the Health, Safety and Education of Children.”

I voted “no” on this bill because it expanded the scope of health treatments that could occur without parental notification to “as many as necessary” – not just six as listed under prior law. A minor,

a child under the age of 16, could be experiencing normal teenage emotions, say a funny thing to a school counselor or fill out a school survey a certain way, and suddenly your child could be placed into mental health services without your knowing. And when you do find out, because eventually you always find out, you will be told you don’t know your child as well as the experts do.

Then came another bill that was beyond the pale, “An Act Concerning Explanations of Benefits,” which allows minors to receive medical treatments and direct the insurance company to send the explanation of benefits (EOB), a.k.a. the bill from your health insurance, to a different email or mailing address rather than to you as the insurance holder. I asked the Democrat sponsor of this bill how a child would know what an EOB was and received no reply. And who is teaching this child that he/she can have the EOB redirected? Where would a child redirect it to anyways? And why? To keep the parent ignorant of what

services are being charged to the family’s health insurance plan?

One lobbyist from the insurance industry submitted testimony noting that passage of this bill would mean EOBs in Connecticut would be treated differently than in the rest of the country and this would likely raise administrative costs. When you ask what is driving the high cost of health insurance in our state? The answer is: Connecticut Democrat policies.

Again, I voted “no” on this bill. It passed and the governor signed it. If you receive my eblasts or follow me on social media, you would know about these kinds of bills and my votes because I am always communicating with my constituents and trying my best to share with you what I am seeing in Hartford.

But nothing raised “parental rights” alarm bells like the spate of omnibus mental health bills that came fast and furious during the short legislative session of 2022. Because of the devastating impact of COVID

lock downs, forced school closures and mask mandates, “mental health” was on everyone’s lips.

The senate offered two massive mental health bills and the house offered one. I voted “no” on both bills from the senate and “yes” on the house bill, because I appreciated that it was more limited in scope with funding that would sunset, giving everyone a chance to evaluate the effectiveness of the new government programs before funding them again.

All the bills passed and the governor signed them. One of the Senate bills, “An Act Concerning Childhood Mental and Physical Health Services in Schools”, did three things that I believe parents must be vigilant about: (1) it provided state money to hire more social workers, school psychologists, counselors, and nurses; (2) it required a study to look into creating a special “permit” to allow clinical and medical services to be provided to students in schools; and (3) it provided state money to open more school-based health

centers that would include mental health professionals, plus dentists, eye doctors, and physicians.

For those of us who want our schools to focus on academics, we must watch carefully what is happening at our neighborhood schools because they may be morphing into medical health centers. This transformation of schools may have good intentions, but we know where those can lead.

I submitted a bill in January 2022 for a “Parental Bill of Rights,” which would assert that in Connecticut parents are the primary decision makers for their children. Seems crazy we have to assert this, but we do.

I pray for my own children, but I also pray for the future of our state. Hope you will get a yoga bolster and join me. With provident help, we can and we will lead our state towards common sense rules again, so it doesn’t feel like it’s us vs. them, and no law will aid and abet an outsider putting a wedge between you and your child.

LETTER

We write to offer our endorsement of Ryan Fazio for reelection as State Senator representing the 36th state senate district.

First, some statistics.

As longtime Greenwich residents (Helen grew up in town and we raised our three children here), we have watched with concern and dismay as our state has lost -- largely through self-inflicted means -- its once vaunted position as a magnet for talented people and businesses seeking the twin benefits of New England charm and Yankee fiscal responsibility. Despite having the highest adjusted per capita income in the nation, Connecticut now ranks in the bottom half of all states in terms of fiscal responsibility (#30) and

Our state is facing serious problems. We need serious solutions, focusing first and foremost on the issues of greatest concern to its residents.

at almost the very bottom in terms of economic opportunity (#45) and infrastructure (#46; source: www.usnews.com/news/best-states/connecticut), affordability (#45) and economy (#46; source: www.wfsb.com/2022/08/15/best-states-live-where-ct-ranks/). The conclusion is obvious: we have been ill served by our leadership in Hartford for many years.

Something must change.

A recent poll by WFSB and CT Insider indicates that the biggest concerns of likely voters fall in the categories of inflation/cost of living/economy and taxes/government spending, far ahead of social issues and public education (www.wfsb.com/2022/10/03/likely-voters-say-cost-living-is-most-important-issue-ahead-election-day/).

Ryan understands this, and his campaign is laser-focused on these issues (www.ryanfazio.com/issues). He gets it, and he is committed to being part of the solution.

Second, some comments on the individual.

We have known Ryan personally for a number of

years and have observed him in many different settings and circumstances. We have been impressed. He is bright, articulate, thoughtful, a good listener, fair minded, and a consensus builder. He can be forceful in advancing his positions, but is non-partisan. In his short time in office, he has already made an impact, sponsoring two bipartisan

bills signed into law by the governor – CT HB05417, “An Act Concerning Juvenile Justice and Services,” and CT SB00002, “An Act Expanding Preschool and Mental and Behavioral Services for Children” (source: https://ballotpedia.org/Ryan_Fazio).

Our state is facing serious problems. We need serious solutions, focusing first and foremost on the issues of greatest concern to its residents. Ryan understands the issues, and his priorities are aligned with those expressed in the polls referenced above. He has a bright future ahead of him. We would like to see him continue in office, working hard to build a brighter future for our state and its people.

*Sincerely,
Helen and Dan FitzPatrick*

RELEASE

Fazio Announces Endorsement from Fraternal Order of Police

State Senator Ryan Fazio announced that the Connecticut State Fraternal Order of Police has endorsed his re-election campaign to represent Greenwich, New Canaan, and Stamford in the November 8th election.

Sen. Fazio said, “I am honored to receive the support of the men and women who risk their safety to keep us safe. These brave individuals are looked to as a positive example and fixtures in our community. I am eager to work across the aisle in a second term to advance the public safety for all and support our police trying to do their job.”

Sen. Fazio, who was elected in a special election

in August of 2021, looks to continue his good work supporting families of Greenwich, Stamford, and New Canaan in a second term.

“It is with great honor that the Connecticut State Fraternal Order of Police announces that it has endorsed Sen. Fazio for this upcoming election. There is no doubt that he will put the best interests of Law Enforcement and his constituents first. Connecticut Law Enforcement has suffered the last year with the police accountability bill. I believe Sen. Fazio is the best candidate to move the safety and security of this state forward.” said Connecticut State Fraternal Order of Police President, Det. Sgt.

John Krupinsky.

In the last several years, serious crimes have risen substantially in our region and across the state, including homicides, shootings, rapes, and car thefts. That rise in serious crimes has come in the aftermath of a significant overhaul of the state’s policing laws in the Police Accountability Bill passed in the summer of 2020.

At the time, Sen. Fazio warned of the dangers of that law in demoralizing police and restraining them from doing their job of protecting the public. Despite his objections and those of local and state police across Connecticut, the bill passed on a

strictly party-line vote and helped precipitate the rise in shootings, homicides, and other serious crimes in the two years since.

In his first term, Sen. Fazio has co-introduced several pieces of legislation to tighten our criminal justice laws and overhaul the 2020 police bill to support local police in performing their job. While those efforts were mostly, but not entirely, blocked by the majority party in the last term, Sen. Fazio vows to continue working across the aisle to protect the public safety next term.

LETTER

Fiorello Strong on Retaining Traditional Local Control

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The continued meddling of state government into local affairs is something that has most residents of almost all municipalities rightly concerned. No one knows what works best in our towns and cities as those who actually live, work, and volunteer in them.

The past few years have seen the effort to take away local control intensify, in some cases led by developer-backed organizations like DeSegregate CT. Legislative proposals like taking away the right of a town to require off street parking in its neighborhoods, outlawing one family zoning in certain areas of towns, pushing as of right bills

that would prohibit public hearings on proposed developments, and even demanding equal access to beaches where non-residents would pay a fraction of the cost of the upkeep of those beaches are all a part of this Hartford-based assault.

As board members of Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) and Western Council of Governments (WestCog), we have our town’s back when dealing with our colleagues on those entities, but when it comes to the legislature, our back is covered by Kimberly Fiorello. We have participated in debates with Hartford bureaucrats and legislators looking to score points in their home districts at our expense, and I am proud to

say that Rep. Fiorello has stood tall in the face of the onslaught of bad legislative ideas.

Now, more than ever, we need representatives who will fight for local control, and do so with clarity, purpose, and a solid sense of direction. We need leaders like Rep. Fiorello who do their homework, break things down for constituents, and promote positive change by example, not opinion.

With congestion, flooding, and an inundated infrastructure to deal with, Rep. Fiorello is a terrific partner to defend local autonomy as well as promote fairness and opportunity for all those who want to call Greenwich home while

addressing public safety and maintaining a good quality of life.

Thank you for having our backs, Rep. Fiorello! We urge our fellow residents to send Kimberly back to the Capitol so that she can remain engaged on our behalf, and to support the architectural, structural, and aesthetic consistency of Connecticut’s towns and cities.

*Fred Camillo, First Selectman
Town of Greenwich*

*Lauren Rabin, Selectwoman
Town of Greenwich*



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Winslow Homer: Crosscurrents

By FRED WU

At the Retired Men's Association (RMA) Meeting on September 21, Hollister Sturges of the RMA introduced Page Knox, an adjunct professor in the Art History Department of Columbia University and a lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Dr. Knox's presentation was about the recent exhibition of Winslow Homer's works, "Crosscurrents," at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "Crosscurrents" closed in July and is now on exhibit at the National Gallery in London. When first conceived, this exhibition was going to focus on Homer's watercolors. But then the pandemic and the Black Lives Matter movement happened, and plans changed. "The Gulf Stream" painting, featuring a Black man struggling against the life-threatening forces of nature and society, then became the centerpiece of the exhibition.

According to Dr. Knox, Winslow Homer is often seen as the quintessential American artist. He never took training in Europe, and was mostly self-taught. Until this year, the largest retrospective on Homer was in 1996 at the Metropolitan. The exhibition, "Crosscurrents", focuses on Homer as the artist of the Atlantic. Much of his life was spent on the Atlantic shores of the United States, and his travels took him to the Caribbean, Cuba, England and Paris, as he crisscrossed the Atlantic.

Dr. Knox then noted that Homer was born in 1836 and grew up in Boston. Later on he became a war reporter for Harper's Magazine during the Civil War and was very influential to the reading public of the Northeast. Dr. Knox then discussed in some detail a series of slides of Homer's works that demonstrated his fascination with struggle, from the Civil War and Reconstruction to hunting and rescues. As an example, Andersonville was a horrific, prisoner-of-war camp in Georgia. His painting "Near Andersonville" that he painted in 1865 showed a Black woman watching Union soldiers hoping that they will free her, but actually they are being marched into the prison camp. Some of his many other paintings were made after the Civil War but were based on his experiences during the war. "Prisoners from the Front" that he painted in 1866 illustrated the disparate nature of the Confederate soldiers – an old man unfit to fight, and a young man unsure what they are fighting for. Dr. Knox noted that only a small percentage of Southerners were actually slave-owners.

After the Civil War Homer returned to the South to see how people's lives had changed. As an example of this phase of Homer's life, Dr. Knox discussed "A Visit from the Old Mistress" that was painted in 1876, a scene from the end of Reconstruction in which an old white woman who no longer is the mistress of the estate is standing near her former slaves.

Later Homer's works centered on life on the Atlantic Ocean. For example, "Waiting for Dad (Longing)," painted in 1873, highlighted life on the coast – a boy waiting for his father to return from the sea. As part of his later travels, Homer visited the Cullercoats, a coastal settlement in northeast England, and then he painted "Undertow" in 1886. This painting depicts two lifeguards rescuing two women and shows his talent for painting water.

Another trip occurred after his mother died when Homer went to the Bahamas for a vacation. Afterwards his paintings may have been depicting the impact of colonialism. For example, "A Garden in Nassau" painted in 1885 showed a Black child outside a wall, looking in. Homer often showed in his paintings the hardships of Black people trying to make a living. His watercolors show local scenes and landscapes, but he inserts symbols of imperialism, such as the barely visible British soldiers in "Coral Formation" that he painted in 1901. "The Gulf Stream" that was painted earlier in 1899 is the centerpiece of the "Crosscurrents" exhibition. It is one of a series of watercolors showing Black fishermen catching sharks. The 1906 reworked version of this painting included stalks of sugar cane, the foundation of slavery. Dr. Knox noted this painting may be symbolic of Homer's aloneness, having lost his parents, and remaining unmarried. It is an image of desolation.

Homer lived the last 27 years of his life at Prout's Neck, Maine, where the sea was ever-present. "Driftwood," painted in 1909, was Homer's last painting and according to Dr. Knox showed how small a man is compared with the forces of nature and the sea.

Through this presentation and discussion about some of Homer's best-known works, Dr. Knox presented an insightful overview of Homer's creativity. Dr. Knox ended her presentation by noting that Homer's themes of racial struggle, war, and the forces of nature are just as relevant today as they were when he captured them on paper and canvas many years ago.

Note: The views expressed in this presentation are those of the speaker, and do not represent the views of the RMA.

RMA Presents: Democracy in Peril?

At the September 28 meeting of the Retired Men's Association, Bob Phillips introduced the speaker, Susan Herbst, Ph.D. Dr. Herbst received her B.A. in Political Science from Duke and her Ph.D. in Communication Theory and Research from the University of Southern California. She served as president of the University of Connecticut from 2010 until 2019, and now teaches at its Stamford campus where she is university professor of political science and president emeritus. She is the author of five books, the most recent being A Troubled Birth: The 1930's and American Public Opinion. Dr. Herbst discussed her views on these extraordinary political times by exploring seven issues.

First, she noted the polarization of Washington elite. Government had long operated in a bipartisan manner, with some Republicans supporting Democratic initiatives and vice versa. That changed, she said, with the strategy championed by Newt Gingrich in the 1990s when he introduced his Contract with America that led to the Republicans winning back the House. Although this rejection of any semblance of bipartisanship began with Gingrich, it has since been embraced by both parties. The result has been the least productive congresses since the Civil War.

Second, she asserted that the polarization has spread to the general populace. Until about 2015, Republican and Democratic voters often agreed on specific issues, with voters generally being "down-the-middle" in terms of political views. Since then, however, there has been what political scientists refer to as "sorting." Voters affiliate themselves with one party, and then they embrace all of the views advocated by that party. While sorting isn't absolute – e.g., voters in certain geographical areas differ from those in their party elsewhere – there is far less issue-by-issue deviation from party norms than was traditionally the case.

Third, there is less stability in U.S. government than there has been since the Civil War. While in the 1930s heated disputes regarding the Depression and immigration were amplified by the growing role of radio, the situation today is more perilous (for one thing, we live in a world with nuclear weapons) and more susceptible to untoward influences (Twitter enabling anyone to get an audience).

Fourth, Dr. Herbst reflected on the schadenfreude that has infected U.S. political discourse. Many people now seem more interested in seeing the opposing political party lose – indeed, suffer – than in seeing their own prevail. She drew an analogy to the Duke-UNC basketball rivalry.

Fifth, she reflected on the impact of social media. More people have become involved in politics, but not in the way that we want. Voting has not increased significantly, but espousing claims and theories has.

Sixth, Dr. Herbst noted that, at least as compared to recent decades, she believes that voters are more likely to have racial issues dictate their vote. While race has long affected voting, it had been secondary to economic issues, but that has seemed to reverse as more Americans are concerned that America is being lost to "the other."

Seventh, Dr. Herbst emphasized that the old adage that "elections matter" is truer now than ever.

Sadly, many potential voters appear not to have grasped that fact.

Dr. Herbst then took questions from RMA members. In response to a comment that the two people she had singled out for creating polarization were Republicans – Gingrich and Donald Trump – she agreed that both parties are responsible. With respect to wokeness/cancel culture, she said that they were very damaging, but that fortunately they seemed to be ebbing somewhat. As for what K-12 education could do better, she suggested that a high priority should be teaching students how to weed through social media posts, analyzing sources and the basis for the claims. She analogized this to how we all learned to dismiss silly advertising claims. She acknowledged the problem that K-12 education was a "prisoner of zip codes" given its local funding, but she noted that George W. Bush's No Child Left Behind policy had been somewhat successful on a national level. Finally, she thought ranked choice voting was an interesting possibility which has been shown to reduce extremism of candidates.

To see the full presentation, go to <https://greenwichrma.org/>, cursor to "Speakers" and click on "Speaker Videos." Note: The views expressed in this presentation are those of the speaker, and do not represent the views of the RMA.

The RMA's upcoming presentation, "The President's Man: The Memoirs of Nixon's Trusted Aide" by Dwight Chapin is scheduled for 11 AM on Wednesday, October 12. From Richard Nixon's, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore," in his 1962 California gubernatorial campaign through his world-changing trips to China and Russia and epic downfall, Dwight Chapin was at his side. He was with him in his most private and public moments.

Chapin served as Nixon's personal aide and then as Deputy Assistant in the White House. He traveled with him, advised, strategized, campaigned, and learned from America's most controversial President.

Chapin's story includes working with Henry Kissinger during his secret trip to China, working for Bob Haldeman, and meetings with Chou En-lai, Pat Nixon, Spiro Agnew, J. Edgar Hoover, Frank Sinatra, Roger Ailes, Coretta Scott King, Elvis Presley and others.

Dwight is a member of the Greenwich Retired Men's Association.

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



To stream Mr. Chapin's presentation at 11 AM on Wednesday, October 12, click here (<https://bit.ly/30IBJ2I>). This presentation will also be available on local public access TV Channels, Verizon FIOS channel 24 and Optimum (Cablevision) channel 79.

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

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WORSHIP calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

Worship Services: Sun., 9:00 & 10:30am. All services are streamed on the church's website and YouTube channel. In addition to Sundays, there are also groups for children and teens on Wednesday evenings. Women's Workshop: October 15, 9am, RSVP.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
10 Northfield St.; 203-869-7988
www.firstbaptistgreenwich.com

Sunday Servings: 11:30am, Facebook Live or for Devotion: 11-11:25am (Dial in 701- 802-5355, Access code 360922).

Greenwich Baptist Church
10 Indian Rock Ln; 203-869-2807
www.greenwichbaptist.org

Worship: Sun, 11am (in person and online through Facebook & YouTube). Children Sunday School: 9:30am, ages 9-14y. Adult Bible Study: Sun, 9:30am, Fellowship Hall. Prayer Gathering: Wed, 7pm, Pastor's Office or virtual on Google Meets. Bonfire & Worship: October 15, 6:30pm.

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Church
95 Henry St.; 203-531-8730
www.sacredheartgreenwich.org

Mass: Mon-Fri, 7am, in the Chapel. Sat, 4pm. Sun: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30am. Confessions: Sat, 3:20-3:50pm. Prayer Group: Thu, 4:30pm, in the Chapel, 38 Gold St, all are welcome. Ministry to the Homebound: if you, or someone you know, is homebound and would like a priest visit you, call the Rectory at 203-531-8730. The 2023 Mass Book will open on October 1 for Masses, Altar Flowers, Altar Bread & Wine and Sanctuary Candle. Family Mass: Oct. 9, 9:30am, all are invited to "Coffee and..." in the school hall after Mass.

St. Catherine of Siena & St. Agnes
St. Agnes: 247 Stanwich Rd; St. Catherine: 4 Riverside Ave; 203-637-3661
www.stc-sta.org

* All Masses at St. Catherine of Siena Church only are livestreamed.

Masses: Mon, Tue, Thu & Fri: 7am, St. Catherine's Church (livestream); 5:15pm, St. Catherine's Chapel. Wed: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30am-4pm, St. Catherine's Church. Sat (Specific dates confirmed in bulletin): Confessions, 3-4pm, St. Catherine's Church; Vigil Mass, 5pm, St. Catherine's Church (livestreamed). Sun: Mass, 7:30am, St. Catherine's Church (livestream); Mass, 8:30am, St. Agne's Church; Family Mass, 9am, St. Catherine's Church, (livestreamed); Mass, 10am, St. Agne's Church; Traditional Mass, 10:30am, St. Catherine's Church, (livestreamed); Teen Mass, 5pm, St. Catherine's Church, (livestreamed). Language Masses: St. Catherine's Chapel: Korean Mass (every Sun), 9am. French Mass (2nd Sun of the month), Italian Mass (3rd Sun of the month), Spanish Mass (4th Sun of the month [not in September]), 11am. Ongoing: Food & Essentials Drive for Neighbor to Neighbor (there will be a car or SUV with an open trunk in the parking lot across from St. Catherine's church on Tuesdays, 9-11am for drop-off donations. Donations can also be dropped at the Sign-in table at Sat, Sun or Daily Mass at St. Agnes). New Day Bereavement Program: Thursdays through Nov. 10, 2:30-4pm, ParishPartners@stc-sta.org, 203-637-3661 ext. 375. Ukraine Packathon: Oct. 8, 10am-12pm, contact Amelia Altieri at amelia-travel8@gmail.com or Pam Sloane at psloane@optonline.net. St. Catherine's Support Circle: How to Conduct a 20-Minute Networking Meeting - An SCSC Zoom Meeting: Oct. 13, 7pm, RSVP by Oct. 10. scsuppcircle@gmail.com.

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

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

St. Michael the Archangel
469 North St.; 203-869-5421
www.stmichaelgreenwich.com

Mass: Mon-Fri: 7:30 & 9am. Sat: 9am & 5pm. Sun: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45am, 12 & 5pm. Confession: Sat: 4:15-4:45pm; Wed: 9:30-11am & 6:30-8pm. Eucharistic

Adoration: Wed, 9:30am-8pm. New Day Bereavement Program: through Nov. 17, Thu, 7-8:30pm & through Nov. 30 (skipping Nov. 23), Wed, 4-5:30pm, 203-869-5421.

St. Timothy Chapel
1034 North St.; 203-869-5421

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

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

Mass: Mon-Thu: 9am; Sat: 4pm (Vigil); Sun: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am. Confession: Sat, 3-3:45pm. Mass on Holy Days: Vigil: 5:30pm, 9am & 12:15pm. Visit the website for information regarding the Bereavement Group (twice monthly) and weekly volunteer opportunities at the Don Bosco Kitchen and Food Pantry with the St. Paul Mercy Volunteers. All masses are available via livestream through the website. Ongoing: Bishop Barron's Study Program on the Seven Deadly Sins, Seven Lively Virtues: March 28, April 4 & 11, 7-8:30pm, mack42741@gmail.com. Mass each Friday during Lent Season, 9am, followed by The Stations of the Cross. Evenings For Married Couples: starting Oct. 6, 7:30pm (1st Thurs of every month).

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Sundays: 10:30am. Sunday School: for students up to 20yrs, 10:30am, Wed. 7:30, testimonies of healing - call in for all services 203-680-9095 code 520520". Reading Room, 333 Greenwich Ave. 203-869-2503, M-F, 11-3, some Saturdays. Bibles and children's books for sale. Oct. 9: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?". Oct. 16: "Probation After Death".

COMMUNITY

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

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am.

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

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

CONGREGATIONAL

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

Worship: In-Person & Virtual: Sundays, 10am. Live-streaming on YouTube and Facebook, and broadcast on WGCH (1490 AM). Connect during the week: Friday: Friday Email Blast (sign up by calling the church office); Church school before worship most Sundays, 9am for preschoolers through grade 6. Online programming available via Zoom. A joyful community diverse in spiritual backgrounds and beliefs. Blessing of the Animals: Oct. 1, 12-2pm.

North Greenwich Congregational
606 Riversville Rd; 203-869-7763
www.northgreenwichchurch.org

Online Worship Service: Sun, 10:30am, via Zoom (email Rev.HalacatPastor@northgreenwichchurch.org or call the church).

Second Congregational Church
139 E Putnam Ave; 203-869-9311
www.2cc.org

Worship: Sun, 8:30 & 10:30am. Children's Chapel & Middle School Youth Group: Sunday during 10:30 worship. Chancel Choir rehearsal: Sun, 11:45am. Youth Choir: Wed, 4:15-5pm & 6-6:45pm. Act II Pop Up Shop: Oct. 20-23 (Times TBD). Halloween Haunt with Greenwich EMS: Oct. 30, 11:45am (reservations required).

EPISCOPAL

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

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

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

Holy Eucharist: Sun, 8am (Chapel); 10am (Church/in-person & livestream). "Messy Church" Family Holy Eucharist: Sun, 9am (dates: Sept. 11 & 25, Oct. 9 & 23, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11), Behind the Tones-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. Sunday Forum: "Faith-Based Wisdom on Attaining Work/Life Balance": Oct. 9, 11:15am. Men's Book Discussion: An Evening with Arthur Brooks: Oct. 11, 7:30pm. Packathon to benefit Neighbor to Neighbor and The Foodbank of Lower Fairfield County: Oct. 16, 11:15am.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
954 Lake Ave.; 203-661-5526
www.stbarnabasgreenwich.org

Sunday Worship: Spoken Eucharist, 10am (Summer), Church; Holy Eucharist with music, 10am, Church and Livestream; Family Eucharist, 10am, Parish Hall. Coffee and Morning Prayers Podcast: Mon-Fri.

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

Worship: Sundays: 10:15am (in person and streaming). Coffee hour immediately following worship service. Sunday school in Selck Hall resumes on Sept. 25 - including Frolic Faith class for toddlers 2 years+. Ongoing: Neighbor-to-Neighbor food drive - pick-up every Thursday, 10-11:30am in the parking lot.

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

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

IEWISH

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

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

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

All services, programs and celebrations are available online via Zoom. Havdalah and Sukkot Observance: Oct. 15, 6-8pm, First Presbyterian Church.

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

Join Rabbi Gerson and Cantor Rubin every Friday, 6pm for Shabbat Services, and once a month for Tot Shabbat, 5:30pm. All in person services are also live streamed on Zoom.

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

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

LUTHERAN

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

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

St. Paul Lutheran Church
286 Delavan Ave.; 203-531-8466

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

METHODIST

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

www.diamondhillumc.com

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

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

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

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

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

NONDENOMINATIONAL

Dingtletown Community Church

376 Stanwich Rd., at Barnstable Lane

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

Revive Church

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

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

Stanwich Church

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

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

Worship Service: Sundays, 9 & 10:45am. *Raising Secure Kids In An Uncertain World with Nicole Zasowski: Oct. 14, 6:30pm. Fall Concert: Oct. 16, 4pm. *Christ & Culture with Dr. Tracy McKenzie: Oct. 28, 6:30pm. Stuffed Animal Collection: Ongoing through Oct. 30.

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

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

Trinity Church

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

In-Person Services: Sun., 9:45am, Hyatt Regency Greenwich, 1800 E. Putnam Ave.; 10am, Radisson Hotel, New Rochelle, 1 Radisson Plaza; 11am, The Chapel at NPC, 2011 Post Rd, Darien. Online Service: Sun, 9:45am, youtube.com/c/TrinityChurch-Life/live. TK Fall Retreat: Oct. 7-9, Hume New England, 73 Chestnut Hill Rd, Monterey, MA.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday Worship: 10am, in the Sanctuary; 5pm, in the Chapel (Starting Oct. 2). Women's Book Group: Oct. 14, 9:15am, Church Library.

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

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

Living Hope Community Church
38 West End Ave; 203-637-3669
www.LivingHopect.org

In-person & online (LivingHopect.org/livestream) worship Sundays: 10am. Alpha course: Beginning Sept. 12, 7pm, on Zoom (The class is 11 weeks, feel free to try it out, no obligation). Register and more information: livinghopect.org/resources/alpha. Ongoing: Farmers Market: Wednesdays, 2:30-6:30pm. Community Bible Study (Women): Oct. 11, 9:30am.

Volunteer at the

PACKATHON

to benefit Neighbor to Neighbor and Food Pantry of Lower Fairfield County

Sunday, Oct 16 • 11:15 am - 2:00 pm

Christ Church Parish Hall

254 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich, CT



OBITUARIES

Through the generosity of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation, this newspaper does NOT charge for obituaries. Please send obituaries, photos, and service information to Caroll@GreenwichSentinel.com. To give to the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation, visit: https://secure.anedot.com/sentinel_foundation/donate

Dorothea Casale
Dorothea Ann O'Brien Casale passed away peacefully at her home in Greenwich, CT in the early morning hours of October 1, 2022, surrounded by her sisters, daughter, and granddaughter. Doris, as she was known by her family and friends, had bravely fought ovarian cancer for five years before halting treatment.

A resident of Greenwich for 49 years, Mrs. Casale was born on October 24, 1940 in Queens, New York to Harry and Doris O'Brien. Mrs. Casale was the second of six children. She was raised in Hollis Hills, and graduated from St. Mary's High School in Manhasset, NY.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in art history from Trinity College in Washington, D.C. in 1962, Mrs. Casale worked at the Nationally Gallery of Art. For the rest of her life, she remained a generous patroness of the fine arts and a benefactor of her college alma mater.

Doris married Joseph V. Casale, an insurance executive, in 1965. They lived on Long Island and Denver, Colo., before settling their family in Greenwich in 1973, where they raised their three children.

Mrs. Casale was dedicated to corporal works of mercy in her own community, heeding the call to feed and clothe the poor, care for the sick, and visit the imprisoned.

In Greenwich, Mrs. Casale was an early donor and volunteer at Neighbor to Neighbor; and an eager supporter of the Nathaniel Witherell nursing home, spending time with the elderly. At St. Vincent's Hospital in Harrison, New York, she voluntarily ran the patient gift shop and visited with those suffering from mental illness. Mrs. Casale also volunteered for years at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility for Women, caring for the children of the inmates during visiting hours. She had a special affinity for this work, sometimes even hosting the children of the inmates in her own home.

Recreationally, Doris was a lifelong bridge player. She relished the challenge of the game and especially adored the friendship and camaraderie of her bridge group. A master crossword puzzle aficionado, she often completed the New York Times puzzle before attending Sunday Mass.

Family is where Doris placed the center of her life. A devoted and doting wife, mother and grandmother, she poured herself into her family with unconditional love, patience, and support. She was a fabulous cook and an entertaining hostess, with a wry wit and a penchant for stories and conversation. Gatherings at the Casale house were always a delightful occasion for multitudes of friends and family to eat, laugh, learn and love.

Doris is survived by her three children: Francis Casale and his wife, Kristin, of Greenwich, Cecilia Fernandez and her husband, Carlos, of Greenwich and Joseph O'Brien Casale and his wife, Liz Davidson, of El Segundo, CA; her six grandchildren: Carlos Fernandez, Jr., Elizabeth Fernandez, Joseph Fernandez, Christopher Casale, Grace Casale, and Jay Casale; her sisters: Mary Margaret "Peggy" O'Connor, of Wellesley, MA and Eileen Reser, of Leesburg, VA, and her brother James O'Brien and his wife, Willis, of Richmond, VA. She is pre-deceased by her brother, Edward O'Brien and her sister, Cecilia O'Brien, both of whom died in infancy, her beloved

husband of 50 years, Joseph V. Casale, and her brother-in-law, John F. O'Connor.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 at 10am, in St. Michael's Church, 469 North Street, Greenwich. Interment will follow in Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye, NY. Friends may call at the Fred D. Knapp & Son Funeral Home, 267 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, from 4 to 8pm on Friday.

In lieu of flowers, the family gratefully welcomes donations to the MiDE Study for Ovarian Cancer at the Dana Farber/Harvard Cancer Center, or Food for the Poor, Inc., or the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, Greymoor, or any charity of your choice.

Albert Primo
Albert "Al" Primo, the man credited for creating the revolutionary "Eyewitness News" format, died at his home in Old Greenwich on Sept. 29, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. Primo was 87.

Primo started Eyewitness News at KYW-TV in Philadelphia in 1965, the Philadelphia Inquirer said, noting that Promo switched from the traditional newsreader format and created a beat-system to cover the news. While many people helped grow and spread the concept of Eyewitness News, Primo was the one who came up with the idea.

Primo dispatched reporters into the field and then back into the studio to share their stories with the anchors, serving as eyewitnesses. Those reporters reflected the diversity of the community.

Primo believed the people presenting the news should look and sound like the audiences they served. "I was determined to make the reporters the most important element of the program - they were the eyewitnesses," said Primo.

He hired women and people of color who represented the community they covered, the Inquirer said. He also paired men and women together on broadcasts.

"They said 'it was not journalism' and 'he's using show-business techniques,'" Primo said about critics of Eyewitness News in an interview with The Inquirer earlier this year. "And of course, I said, 'Yes, that's right. This is television, so we use lights, camera, action - that's what we do.' But we do the news, too."

In 1968, Primo became the news director at WABC-TV in New York City, where he also launched the Eyewitness News format.

Greenwich First Selectman Fred Camillo also posted about Primo on social media. "Al will be missed by all who knew, worked with him, and called him a friend," Camillo said on Facebook.

A public Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 8 at 11am in the Meetinghouse of the First Congregational Church of Greenwich, 108 Sound View Avenue, Old Greenwich.

A reception will immediately follow in the Auditorium.

Robert Grele
Robert F. Grele, beloved husband of Sue, devoted and proud father to Jonathan, Bob was loved and respected by many.

Robert F. Grele was born on December 29, 1939, in Seymour, CT where he attended public schools and graduated as President of his senior class. In 1961, Bob graduated from Gettysburg College, majoring in history, and was elected to Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honorary Society. Bob graduated from Cornell Law school in 1964 and was a member of the Order of the Coif. That same year, he joined the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood, as its youngest attorney, where he subsequently became a partner/principal of the firm. Bob

was a member of the Greenwich Bar Association (President); a member of the Connecticut and American Bar Associations and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law Degree from Quinnipiac College in 2010.

Bob was a member of various civic and philanthropic organizations and committees over the years. He was Chairman and President of the Greenwich Library Board of Trustees. He was a founder and officer of the Oceanographic Foundation, Inc., a non-profit that provided supplementary science education to students. Bob was an original member of the Selectman's Nominations Advisory Committee; as well as having served on the Board of Directors of The United Way of Greenwich. Bob was also President of the Hilla Rebay Foundation (a collector and promoter of nonobjective art) and continued to serve as an advisory Trustee. He was a member of the Dean's Council at Quinnipiac Law School and a member of the Town of Greenwich Board of Ethics since 2007. The town really lost a great citizen and neighbor. Bob was a member of the Riverside Yacht Club where he was an avid sailor. He served as an officer and governor of Riverside Yacht Club and was recently elected as an honorary member.

Bob loved traveling with his family and took memorable journeys with them, such as their trips to Williamsburg, Virginia, Portland Maine, Paris, Bruges, and Quebec City. He also loved sailing cruising, and skiing. He was an attentive father with a twinkle in his eye and a ready smile; Bob was diligent in his community service and his wisdom was sought after by many. Most importantly, Bob was a man of deep faith who always believed in God even in challenging times. He was courageous, kind, and wise and lived his life with integrity. He was much loved and admired by friends and associates. To those who participated with Bob in his many civic activities, Bob was viewed as a coach, a navigator, and a strong oarsman. He was a team member and will be missed by many.

A celebration of his life will take place at St Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 Riverside Ave, Riverside on Thursday, October 13 at 1pm.

In place of flowers, please donate to the GoFundMe Account ([gofund.me/a84bc30b](https://www.gofund.me/a84bc30b)) created to honor and remember Bob. The donations will be used to either (i) support Ability Beyond, the group home where Jonathan resides during the week, or (ii) in such other manner that Sue may designate in furtherance of Jonathan's future care.

Nancy Mitchell
Nancy Mitchell, 92, passed away at home surrounded by family on September 29. She was born in Willimantic, CT, daughter to Arthur and Lily Swanson. She attended Connecticut State Teachers College and then moved to Greenwich, CT to become a grammar school teacher at Byram school.

She met and married Peter Mitchell of the Peter F. Mitchell Construction Company. Right after her marriage, Nancy and Peter moved to Ethiopia where Nancy taught school on a military base. After moving back to Greenwich, they started a family with children Billy and Maggie. Nancy spent many years as a reading specialist at Brunswick School and volunteering at Greenwich Hospital. Upon retirement she and Peter moved to Vero Beach, Fla. where they spent many wonderful years. Nancy was an avid golfer, runner, traveler and animal lover. She competed in many 5K races, racking up a sizable trophy collection. She did Pilates before it

was a fad and was always up on the latest fitness trend. She was also an environmentalist before that was a thing – composting and recycling in the 70's. After the death of her husband, she moved back to New England to be close to family.

She is survived by her children, son, William Mitchell; daughter-in-law, Irene Mitchell; daughter, Maggie O'Donnell; and grandchildren Christina, Andrew, Maille, Maire and Cait. She was predeceased by her husband, Peter Mitchell; and her sisters Beverly Creaser, Dorothy Addison and Huldah McGraw.

A private Memorial will be held in Vero Beach, Florida. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to the American Stroke Association.

Faith Sommerfield
Faith Sommerfield, 82, of Greenwich, CT, died peacefully on September 27, at the time of her choosing, in Basel, Switzerland.

A fourth-generation New Yorker, Faith was born on March 18, 1940 and graduated from the Dalton School. She majored in English at Smith College and spent her junior year abroad at Université de Paris. She graduated from Smith College in 1962. Faith began her professional career as a fashion editor at Harper's Bazaar. Following Harper's, she worked as a director of public relations in Manhattan and completed a certificate program at the New York School of Interior Design. In 1969, she married Barrie B. Sommerfield; and in 1976, Faith, Barrie, and their two young children, Peter and Emily, moved to Greenwich, Connecticut.

In Greenwich, Faith established her own interior design company, Sommerfield and Warren, which met the needs of residential and commercial clients. Never one to sit idly by, she volunteered extensively in her community, devoting time and talent to organizations such as her children's schools, Greenwich Library, the Greenwich Library Art Committee, the Junior League of Greenwich, and the Connecticut Angel Network.

For over forty years, Faith was a congregant of First Presbyterian Church of Greenwich, where she taught Sunday school and served as deacon, elder, and Stephen's minister. Ever the ardent student and lover of music, she undertook, in her sixth decade, the study of voice and music theory and discovered she possessed a light soprano voice with accurate pitch. For many years, she delighted in singing with the chancel choir.

Having witnessed terrible deaths during her childhood, Faith believed acute suffering at the end of life contradicted God's plan. This belief led her to become an inaugural member of the Hemlock Society. Her desire to find solutions for relieving human suffering while honoring personal dignity resided at the core of what she deemed a life well-lived. In 2019, Faith founded The Completed Life Initiative, an international organization dedicated to helping people understand their rights to self-determination at the end of life. She was grateful to be blessed with the resources to have a voluntary death when she believed her life had been completed.

Faith Sommerfield is survived by her children, Peter Sommerfield (Jennifer) of Stamford, CT and Emily Kunschner (John) of Greenwich, CT; her sister, Lynn Stern of New York City, and her companion, Alan Mackenzie of Stamford, CT. She was the very proud grandmother of Emma and Owen Kunschner and Devyn Sommerfield. A service celebrating the life of Faith Sommerfield will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Greenwich, One West Putnam Ave., Greenwich, on Friday, October 7 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Completed Life Initiative (completedlife.org) in honor of Faith.

Arthur Groff
Arthur C. Groff, of Greenwich, passed away Monday, September 26. He was 82. Born in Mount Vernon, NY March 31, 1940 to Earl and Mildred Groff. Arthur attended Longfellow School in Mount Vernon followed by Washington Jr. High School and then Edison High School.

Arthur held many jobs throughout his life; starting in high school, Arthur had a newspaper route with Westchester Newspapers Inc. and the Daily Argus. He also worked at Mike's Gas Station, the Board of Education, Sensitive Research in New Rochelle, and Safeway Stores in Jersey City. After high school, he worked for 30 years for UPS as a driver.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Barbara Littlejohn Groff; and his cousins Timothy Wagner, Mark Wagner, and Amy Wagner Markland.

A private burial was held Friday at Beechwood Cemetery in New Rochelle. To place an online condolence, [coxeandgraziano.com](https://www.coxeandgraziano.com).

Cora Gebhardt
Cora Alice Gebhardt, known to her friends and family as CA, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, September 25.

Born to Joy Ivey Carter Dickerman and Orson Luer St. John

in New York City on May 18, 1933, she spent most of her childhood in Greenwich, CT aside from two years in Washington, D. C., where her father was stationed during World War Two.

In high school, CA attended Abbot Academy in Andover, MA. After graduating from Mount Holyoke College in 1955, she moved to New York City and took a job at the clip desk for Life Magazine, where she pored over various newspapers in order to deliver current events to the newsroom. The job suited her thirst for knowledge and news, which would inspire her voracious consumption of the news for the rest of her life.

In New York, she met Ronald Evans Gebhardt, and three short months later, they were engaged. They were wed on February 1, 1958 in Greenwich. While Ron proceeded to build his career, CA stayed at home with their two children, Elisabeth Reading and Ronald Evans, Jr., in Darien, CT. When Ron's job called him to Pittsburgh, CA packed up the family and moved to Sewickley, PA where they lived for years until an opportunity to work in Paris, France took the family abroad. Ten weeks after their third child, Joy Dickerman, was born, CA and Ron traveled by ship to Paris. Given their shared love of travel, CA and Ron took full advantage of the opportunities to explore Europe and Northern Africa. Indeed, CA believed that exploring other cultures was an important part of her and her children's education.

After three years in Paris, the family moved back to Sewickley where CA co-owned Cricklewood, a men's clothing store, with her dear friends. She also served as a lifelong community volunteer with various organizations including the Sewickley Community Center, Village Garden Club, Sewickley Academy, Sewickley Presbyterian Church, and the Edgeworth Surgical Center. An avid tennis and paddle tennis player, golfer and skier, CA also relished her weekly bridge games with close friends and their excursions into the city to hear the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and attend plays. Even in her later years, she traveled widely and frequently with Ron and after his passing in 2016, with her sisters and friends. And, when she wasn't traveling or seeing friends, one could find her sitting quietly with a good book in her hands and a stack on the table beside her. She lived life to the fullest.

CA was predeceased by her loving husband, her brother Orson Luer St. John, Jr. and her sister Joy Ivey Carter St. John. She is survived by her sister Cornelia St. John Lewis and her children, Elisabeth (Art Heberer), Evans (Tanya Tuccillo) and Joy along with her six grandchildren: Ashley Turner Dillon (Taylor), Jonathan Turner (Kristen), Max Gebhardt, Avery Gebhardt, Carter Beuc, and Sophia Beuc. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers a donation be made to FAME, PO Box 100073, Pittsburgh, PA, 15233 or famfund.org/give

James Robins
January 4, 1930 - September 25, 2022. James "Jim" Davis Robins, of Mystic, died peacefully at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, Connecticut on Sunday, September 25th, surrounded by his family. He was 92 years old.

Jim was born in Morristown, New Jersey on January 4, 1930 to Helen Wood Davis Robins and James Hamilton Robins, a mechanical engineer. He attended Episcopal Academy in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, then went on to Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. In 1948, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Reserves and was called to active duty in 1950, serving his country in the Korean War from 1951 to 1952 with the 5th Marines (Baker Company), a division which fought valiantly in some of the war's most desperate battles. He was promoted in the field and completed his combat tour of duty as a second Lieutenant. Upon returning home he enrolled in Yale College, graduating with the class of 1954.

In his sales career he represented Yale and Towne Manufacturing and served as vice president of Abbott Coin Counter Company. He was owner and president of Amplate Corporation, a light manufacturing company in Riverside, Connecticut doing innovative work at that time using photosensitive aluminum.

Jim was an avid sailor who learned to sail at the age of six in Edgartown, MA. He especially loved racing, and proudly served as fleet captain of the Riverside Yacht Club. He was a member of the Cruising Club of America, a collection of passionate, seriously accomplished, ocean sailors making adventurous use of the seas. He sailed his Ericson-35 sloop with crewmember friends for many years in races throughout the Northeastern U.S. He also crewed on others' boats in Newport Bermuda races. He passed his love of racing onto his children, involving them in Thursday night "Vespers" in Long Island Sound and

off-season "frostbiting" events. In June, 1989 he and a crew of lifelong sailing friends crossed the North Atlantic from Halifax, Nova Scotia to Cork, Ireland.

In addition to sailing, Jim was devoted to old houses and old friendships. He loved Stonington where he lived since 1983 on "Hinkley Hill" with his wife, Ann, in a Colonial era house he lovingly restored. He delighted in hosting cocktail parties as well as family gatherings in their historic home. He was a gifted woodworker and took great pride in maintaining the sturdy, mid-18th century house.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, of Mystic; sisters Barbara Byron of Stockton, NJ and Louise Lord of Bozeman, Montana; son, Philip Robins and his wife Lili of Fredericksburg, VA; daughters, Sarah Williams of Charleston, South Carolina and Kate Robins and her husband Tom Verde of Pawcatuck, CT. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, six stepchildren, and eleven step-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, James, and his first wife Virginia Monroe.

A celebration of Jim's life will take place on Saturday, October 15 from 4-6pm at the Wadawanuck Club, 196 Water Street, Stonington, CT, where he was a long-time member and board member. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's memory may be made to New England Science and Sailing Foundation (NESS) in Stonington, nessf.org/donate.

Barbara Shea, Esq. 1939-2022

Barbara Ann Sinnott Shea, age 82, died peacefully in Greenwich, CT on September 23. Barbara grew up in Larchmont, NY and attended the Ursuline School. In 1961, she graduated cum laude from Trinity Washington University in Washington, D.C. with a degree in English.

She married Thomas Gibson Shea and raised four children in Greenwich, CT where she actively volunteered with the Junior League, Greenwich Senior Center and the Julian Curtiss school PTA. In 1980, she earned a Master of Arts in Counseling from Fairfield University, followed by a Juris Doctor degree (magna cum laude) from Quinnipiac University, School of Law in 1985. She worked as a law clerk for the Connecticut Superior Court and as well as the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit.

Upon passing the Bar exam, Barbara was hired by the New York City firm of White and Case where she worked for 5 years as a Litigation Associate before opening her own successful law practice in Rowayton, CT. She remained in private practice for decades. Throughout her law career, she developed several copyrighted programs designed to assist her clients in the legal processes such as Partners-In-Law© and Court Coach©Legal Enterprise. She authored several legal publications and Law Review articles and was a noted speaker on the subjects of Elder Law and Matrimonial Law throughout Connecticut.

Barbara was a voracious reader, loved flowers, all things French, art and the beach. But above all else, she loved her family and close friends.

Barbara is survived by her four devoted children Cara Shea Kohler (Steve), Sally Shea (Mike), Thomas Shea, Jr. (Carrie) and Cynthia Shea, and her ten cherished grandchildren: Christopher, Peter and Margot Kohler, Reily, Shea, and Tyce Christian, Lilly and Gib Shea and Amelia and Tommy Ramirez. She was affectionately known as "Babette" by her grandchildren. She is also survived by her loyal siblings Peter Sinnott III, Karen Sinnott and Maura Sinnott Allen, as well as many nieces and nephews, all of whom were very special to her. She is predeceased by her parents Peter Sinnott, Jr. and Janice Sinnott O'Neal as well as her beloved twin sister Ann Fleming.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Greenwich Emergency Medical Service (GEMS) at greenwichems.org. A service will be held at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne, NY on Friday, October 7 at 1pm.

William Birnbaum

William Alexander Birnbaum, of Greenwich, CT, passed away on September 22, holding hands with his beloved wife, Kathleen and with his faithful schnauzer, Smokey, resting its head upon his knee. Bill valiantly fought an eleven-year battle with cancer and left life as peacefully as he lived it.

Born on May 24, 1940, in New York City, he was the son of the late Richard and Mildred Birnbaum of Greenwich, CT and Boca Raton, Fla. and the younger brother of the late Wendy Ann Birnbaum of New Rochelle, NY. He was also the grandson of Beatrice Behrman, founder of Alexander Doll Company, established in 1923, whose dolls have been collected by millions and exhibited in museums around the world.

Educated at New York University and trained from the ground up within the family company, Bill rose to become president of Alexander



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By MAREK ZABRISKIE

Most of us would like to have a stronger faith – one that connects us closely to God and helps us when we or someone we love is ill, deeply troubled or suffering from a loss. Faith, however, is not like magic of like saying, “abracadabra.”

Joan Chittister notes, “The problem is that we are not sure that we have faith in faith.” Like one of the biblical figures, we are apt to say, “Lord, I believe; help my unbelief.” (Mark 9:24)

When the disciples asked Jesus to increase their faith, he replied, “If you had faith the size of a mustard seed, you could say to this mulberry tree, ‘Be uprooted and be planted in the sea,’ and it would obey you.” (Luke 17:5-6). If only it were so easy.

Faith is no easy task. Most of us suspect that others have more faith than we do. The English novelist E.M. Forster described one of his characters as having faith with a small “f.” We suspect that our faith is of the small “f”

variety. After all, we haven’t experienced any burning bushes, lightning bolts, blinding lights like Moses, Elijah, or Paul.

In Matthew’s Gospel, Jesus even more dramatically says, “... if you have faith as small as a mustard seed, you can say to this mountain, ‘Move from here to there,’ and it will move. Nothing will be impossible for you” (Matt. 17:20). Of course, he was speaking euphemistically. Faith may accomplish great things, but usually it usually does not relandscape.

One of my mother’s favorite authors was Somerset Maugham. As a young, impressionable man, he read Ernest Renan’s Vie de Jésus, attended church twice a Sunday, and listened intently to the vicar preach. His uncle assured him that faith can move mountains. So, Maugham decided to put this to the test. Before going to bed, he prayed asking God to remove his stutter. He awoke convinced that a miracle had occurred, only to discover that his impediment was still severe. His faith was crushed.

Faith is like trust. We have all learned to trust throughout our lives. We have trusted in heroes and some have failed us. We have trusted in governments, and some have misled us. We have put our trust in ourselves and called it

Increase My Faith

We find ourselves envying people with a strong faith, who have a hopeful, positive outlook. We see the difference that it makes in their lives, and we long to be calm, joyful, and less anxious. A real faith helps us to know that in all situations God has our back. God is with us. Faith is thus the absence of fear.

faith. We have put our faith in money and found that it fails to satisfy. So, we keep searching for a more robust faith.

We find ourselves envying people with a strong faith, who have a hopeful, positive outlook. We see the difference that it makes in their lives, and we long to be calm, joyful, and less anxious. A real faith helps us to know that in all situations God has our back. God is with us. Faith is thus the absence of fear.

Peter Drucker was a pioneer of management consulting and a person of faith. In his 1949 essay on Soren Kierkegaard, Drucker wrote, “Faith is not what today is so often called a ‘mystical experience,’ something that can apparently be induced by the proper breathing exercises or by prolonged exposure to Bach... It can be attained only through despair, through suffering, through painful and ceaseless struggle.” Real faith often comes after life has broken us open. But just a

little faith – like a mustard seed – change how we see and respond to life.

If you are seeking a deeper faith, I suggest these four things:

- Attend worship each Sunday. It will reorient you. We enter church focused on ourselves and leave focused on others. We are surrounded by believers who seek to believe more, and faith is contagious. Faith is not so much taught as it is caught.
- Second, read some Scripture each day. You can’t accomplish anything by doing it just once or twice a month. You need a daily discipline. So, read the New Testament slowly and meditatively each day for five or ten minutes, and it will transform you.
- Third, if you’re skeptical, read C.S. Lewis. He was an incredibly bright atheist who reasoned his way to a deep Christian faith. Read his books Mere Christianity and The Screwtape Letters. They will help you overcome your doubts.
- Lastly, practice Christianity.

Get involved in some hands-on service to those who are down and out. The Bible says that “Faith without works is dead.” Get to know a few people who are struggling and help them. You will meet Jesus as you do.

What about the faith of our children and grandchildren? We cannot instill faith in our children by overprogramming them or replacing church with Sunday sports. Faith can only be discovered by participating actively in a Christian community, where we surround ourselves with people who are striving to live similar values and put their faith into action.

We are seeing lots of young people who have worked incredibly hard under great pressure and have a good job, and yet they feel empty inside. There is a void that they are struggling to fill. They are longing for faith, which is God’s antidote to everything that makes us so fragile, human, and needy for faith

overcomes our anxieties and our inadequacies.

Faith is a choice. When I was in seminary, I watched a classmate whose faith went up and down like a volatile stock. After witnessing this, I decided to stop questioning the Nicene Creed and accepted these truths as foundational for my life. As a result my faith became strong and stable. If you want a rock-solid foundation, build your faith upon these time-tested beliefs.

Of course, faith is always a gamble. If you cast your lot with Jesus, you may still suffer, be hurt, or face a major loss. Eventually, you will die as all people die. But in the meantime, you will live with peace, hope, and joy. Archbishop Desmond Tutu said, “Of course, faith is a risk – but one I would never risk living without.”

The Rev. Marek P. Zabriskie is Rector of Christ Church Greenwich and seeks each day to grow in his faith.



By NATHAN HART

Dr. Tracy McKenzie, a History professor at Wheaton College in Illinois, has written a new book entitled We the Fallen People: The Founders and the Future of American Democracy. I was so interested in the subject of this book that I invited Dr. McKenzie to speak at Stanwich Church on Friday, October 28, as part of our “Christ and Culture” series. “Christ and Culture” is designed as a platform in which we can explore how to remain faithful to our Christian calling in a rapidly changing world.

Ahead of his visit, Pastor David Borden and I interviewed Dr. McKenzie on our podcast. Here is an abridged transcript of that conversation:

Nathan: Instead of writing a book about whether the U.S. is either exceptional or terrible, which are the two prevailing narratives from our culture, you’re really trying to ask the question, how did the Founding Fathers understand the basic nature of humanity when they formed the democracy?

Tracy: Correct. I’m definitely not trying to make a political argument. I’m not trying to get readers to cast their votes in one particular way or another. I’m really concerned about American democracy, but I’m more concerned, even, about the testimony of the church in this moment. Because of that, I just long to see Christians think more “Christianly” about the way that they engage in the public square.

David: Before the writing of the Constitution, there were the Articles of Confederation. Why did that not go well? What was the mistake there with that document?

Tracy: That’s a great question. The mistake that the individuals who crafted it made, at least in the view of the authors of our Constitution, was that they’d had too high a view of human nature. They had basically assumed that you could just try to define what is a common good that everyone would recognize as something to aspire to, and then people would voluntarily sacrifice their own interests to promote the general welfare. So, they basically expected the government to work entirely on cooperation, not coercion.

So there was no ability to tax individuals directly. There was no ability to regulate commerce or to draft people into the military. Everybody was just going to volunteer. They would volunteer their time and their money and so forth, and it didn’t work.

From our perspective, perhaps that’s not surprising. But what is interesting and important is that the framers of the Constitution absolutely thought it didn’t work because of that understanding of human nature. It was an unrealistic understanding. So men like George Washington, who is basically the chair of the Constitutional Convention, said that their mistake was to think too highly of human nature. We will have to take human nature as we find it. That’s the way he put it. That was the big mistake they were trying to correct. They thought they’d been idealistic, unrealistic about human motivation.

Nathan: I remember being a kid and learning in church about total depravity, the sinfulness of humanity. Then I would hear politicians make their speeches, and they would call upon “the good of the American people.” I remember being confused about which was correct: It’s either what I’m learning in church, where people are sinful, or it’s what I’m hearing from the politicians, that we’re basically good. Can you help me understand this? **Tracy:** What a wonderful question. The kinds of rhetoric that you’re describing that you grew up hearing from politicians is something that would’ve been absolutely foreign to the generation of the Founders. It’s something that comes into being in the early 19th century.

The Founders, pinning down their exact personal religious convictions is not easy, but they did speak very publicly about their understanding of human nature. They described it pretty consistently. They basically said that the motive that predominates above all is always self-love or self-interest, that we are fundamentally selfish beings. They didn’t argue that people were absolutely as evil as it was possible for it to be. They just argued that, in most cases, almost all, that self-interest is somehow at the heart of what motivates us. Of course, I think that’s very reconcilable with the sort of Reformed theology that you said you were hearing in your churches because individuals like Calvin and Luther would say even when we’re doing

“We the Fallen People”

My faith dwells in an evolutionary state, growing, sloughing off what is not necessary and finding new points of connection. My faith is a living, growing entity. I need to nurture this gift, invite God into my life, ask for direction and be willing to sit in the uncertainty of life.

things that are ostensibly sacrificial or noble in some way, we’re probably really motivated by self-interest, for some sort of reward that we hope to gain from God or from our neighbor.

The framers would’ve said that when it comes to hoping that people will all voluntarily deny their own interest in order to promote the common good, that we’re really deluding ourselves. That’s not going to happen. So, they held this really complex understanding that we’ve totally lost.

Two things [were understood] simultaneously: one was that if you live in a genuinely free society, the majority has to ultimately have its way. If the majority is not having its way, you don’t live in a really free society. But the other thing they believed simultaneously was that because we’re all selfish, the majority will not automatically pursue justice for our neighbors. So, we have these two things going on at the same time. The majority must prevail, and the majority might be unjust. Not always. But it very much could be unjust. So, they created the Constitution with that in mind. All of the things that you are exposed to in junior high civics about the three branches and the checks and balances, all these things, they only make sense if we understand that the framers believed we have to let the people ultimately rule, but they’re not always going to pursue the just outcome. So, we want to complicate, [or] gum up the work, slow down the process in the hope that, all things equal, more just outcomes would be the result.

To put it in more Christian terminology, I think they believed that the Fall touched everything. It would leave its mark on every institution that humans could devise.

When we think Christianly about government, we never want to let ourselves have faith in government. I make a distinction between hope for and faith in. Hope for democracy, for example, is very different than faith in democracy.

Nathan: What’s great about that position is it puts salvation back where it belongs, it puts salvation in God’s hands. Our faith is in Christ. The way our democratic system is set up might be the best of all possible options in human history. But it’s not what we put our faith in, ultimately. So for a democracy to really work, you need strong churches; you need people who really have faith, and you need people to have their faith in the right place, and then democracy will function in a better way.

Tracy: That’s correct.

Nathan: I would imagine you receive criticism from the Left and from the Right about your book. Is the criticism from the Right about why you did write a book called “We the Fallen People” when you could have written a book about the greatness of America?

Tracy: Well, first of all, I would say I was talking about the greatness of America, and I was emphasizing something very positive about the Founders, which is, I think in a way that politicians for generations since then have not, they actually understood human nature in the way that I think scripture describes it to us. I think part of the greatness of their legacy to later generations was exactly that, that they thought no government would long flourish that was not consistent in some logical way with human nature, and that an accurate understanding of human nature had to take into consideration human selfishness.

So I mean, you could listen to that and say, “Well, that’s very negative.” But I’m actually trying to make the argument that in a way that, tragically, I think a lot of 21st century Christians don’t immediately see, the Founder’s understanding of human nature was truer to scriptural revelation than what we hear just from all directions in the public square today. **Nathan:** Does the criticism from the Left go like this?

“You’re talking about the fallenness of the American people. Why not focus more on America’s original sin, slavery? Why not talk about racism?” **Tracy:** Yeah. That’s a great question. I’ve thought about that as I was writing. I wanted to push back against the argument that because the founding generation did not see exactly what we see, they don’t have something to say to us. C.S. Lewis once put that we really need something to judge our own moment in time other than our immediate present. He says that we don’t have the future yet, so really all we’re left with is the past. And so we really need to study the past. He said that it’s not dangerous because where they have blind spots, we will see those blind spots and we will not be corrupted by them. But they will often have insights that we lack. In other words, their blind spots are not our blind spots.

So, calling attention to what I think everyone in 2022 would say was a blind spot of the late 18th century would be a true statement, but doesn’t do the sort of thing that really deeply challenges us to reexamine our own hearts in a certain way.

The thing that I was really wanting to push on more than anything else was the understanding of human nature. I did actually [write] some about Native American removal, and no one of course would defend that today... The way that I approach moral questions like this, whether it’s slavery or Native American removal or other sorts of things that strike us as obviously unjust today, is to start out with the parable that Jesus gives in Luke 18. This is the parable where he tells us that two men go into the temple to pray. One is the Pharisee. He says, “Father, I thank you I’m not like others.” And the other is the tax collector, who will not even raise his head but just beats his breasts, says, “Father, have mercy upon me.” I like to think that every time we study any moral question in the past, we are always in the position of

choosing. We’re either going to say, “Lord, I’m so thankful I’m not like other men are.” Or, we need to be able to say, “Lord, have mercy.”

The great danger, I think, in focusing so much on issues of race and slavery is that I think it rarely evokes the, “Father, have mercy on me because I would’ve done the exact same thing,” and tends to bring out the, “I’m so thankful that I’m not like other men are,” and that’s not where I wanted to leave our readers.

Here’s one thing I’m pretty absolutely adamant about: that Christ-infused thought never puffs us up or promotes arrogance. Christ-infused thought reinforces our sense of self as recipients of mercy who desperately need it.

David: I just find it interesting because you’re expressing in your book the antidote, I think, to the pride on both the left and the right. The reason why the Founding Fathers are so great is because they knew that they weren’t.

Tracy: Isn’t a lot of Scriptural teaching that way? “He who exalts himself will be humbled. He who humbles himself will be exalted.” The first beatitude: “Blessed are the poor in spirit.” The moment I have this sense of deep spiritual need, Jesus says I’ll be the recipient of blessing. Whatever the mindset of the framers, I’m not arguing that they were always quoting chapter and verse in the way that they thought, but I’m just so impressed by how consistent their understanding of human nature was with biblical teaching. I do think there is that paradox: By acknowledging our fallenness, they actually can promote a system more likely to promote just outcomes than not.

To explore these themes further, feel free to join me and Dr. McKenzie at Stanwich Church on Friday, October 28. There will be an optional dinner at 6:30 PM followed by the talk and discussion in the Sanctuary at 7:00 PM. The event is free to the public.



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Doll Company and head of the largest toy manufactory, with over 650 employees, in the city of New York. His ethics guided him to maintain a standard of unmatched quality and, until selling the company in 1988, his business philosophy remained steadfastly American. No products with the company name would ever be made in China, shipped to America, assembled here and then be allowed to bear the label "Made in America."

Throughout his life, he lived and breathed the sport of golf winning many tournaments and titles including fifteen club championships, and was widely known as a true gentleman on and off the course. Traveling to Europe and especially France became such an enjoyment and led to his extensive knowledge and collection of fine wines. The art and cuisine of that country contributed to the creation of many outstanding and memorable trips with friends and family; friends who shared his sense of humor, honesty, integrity, kindness and empathy. He was gracious to all and so very generous with whoever shared his life.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Kathleen and his daughter Stephanie and granddaughter Aimee. Graveside services are private.

A celebration of his life will be held on May 24, 2023 at 11am via Zoom. Those wishing to participate please contact Leo P. Gallagher Funeral Home in Greenwich, CT.

The link to join will be made public at leopgallaghergreenwich.com

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center giving. mskcc.org/ or American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals aspc.org or The American Junior Golf Association ajga.org/donate

Mary McDermott

It is with great sorrow that the family of Mary Elizabeth Lander McDermott are announcing her passing from our lives on September 20, after a short stay in Hospice Care in Macon Georgia.

Our mother was born April 28, 1927 in Quincy, Mass. to Charles Bernard Lander and Christy Ethel MacLean she graduated from the Woodard School in 1944 and attended Boston College for her studies in Accounting. Mary was the devoted wife of Walter F. McDermott of 49 years whom predeceased her in 1996. Mary raised 4 children with her husband while working part-time as a bookkeeper at the McDermott Paint & Wallpaper store and then worked full-time at the Greenwich Health Department until her retirement in 1986.

Mary was an avid Traveler of the United States and Europe. Growing up her summers were found on Lake Winnepesaukee canoeing and kayaking as well as waterskiing and horseback riding. She was also an avid skier and could always be found on the mountain at Mount Snow and Haystack in Vermont or as well as Mount Zermatt in Switzerland. When she retired she spent her summers tending to her gardens, playing golf at the Griff Harris Golf Club, boating on Long Island Sound or going on a one-suitcase restriction train trip across Europe and an RV trip that took her to all of the National Parks in the United States. Her grandchildren all received a post card from all the parks she visited and all our refrigerators were covered with the momentous. During the winters she spent her time in the Dominican Republic helping the community raise funds a school for all the workers in her community and enjoying the bright sunny beaches where "there wasn't a gray day".

Mary is survived by Debra Kathryn McDermott Adkins (Richard) of Macon, GA and their sons Christopher (AL), Brian (CO), daughter Susan McDermott Conrod (Richard), CT and children Barbera Engelke and Brian (CT), Margaret Rafter (CA) and John R Rafter, III Esq (CA) Elizabeth Jean McDermott (CT) and Walter F. McDermott III (Suzanne) sons Walter IV (CO) and Matthew (VA) As well as 6 great-grandchildren.

Services will be private and, in lieu of flowers, please Honor our mother with a donation to the Alztimers Association alz.org/act

Katherine Vidal

Katherine (Katie) Vidal, a resident of Greenwich, CT, passed away peacefully on September 17 at the age of 94. She was born in New York City to the late Lorenzo and Petra Vidal and was raised in Caracas, Venezuela before returning to New York in the 1950s.

She was a woman before her time and was

the proud owner of 2 New York restaurant bar establishments, Kathy's Part I and Kathy's Part II. In the 1980's Katie returned to Venezuela to care for her mother and ultimately returned to Connecticut where she resided in Stamford and then Greenwich to be close to her family.

Katie leaves behind to cherish her memory her loving sister Carmen (Peter) Perimenis of Stamford, and her brother, Arturo Vidal of New York. She is also survived by her grandson, Rory Amaya (Luz), great-grandchildren RJ and Ryan, nephews Rory (Linda) Perimenis, Peter (Alex) Perimenis, nieces Georgette Perimenis (Brian Irizarry) and Katherine Perimenis as well as many other extended family members here in the States and in Venezuela. Besides her parents, Katie was predeceased by her daughter, Tamara Zorrilla, and brothers Hector Vidal, Carlos Vidal and Angel Moises Vidal.

Katie loved her family dearly and had a deep passion for laughter, music, dancing and enjoying those around her. She was a God-loving woman who had an unshakeable faith and lived by the belief that "With God all things are possible". She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Her family will receive friends at Leo P. Gallagher Funeral Home, 2900 Summer St, Stamford on Friday, October 7, from 10am to 1pm, with a memorial prayer service at 12pm. Burial will follow at Queen of Peace Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the caregivers of Nathaniel Witherell and Constellation Health Services for the care, love, and support provided to Katie.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Katherine's memory to the Archangels Greek Orthodox Church, 1527 Bedford St., Stamford, CT 06905 leopgallagherstamford.com to leave an online condolence.

Jacob Weintz, Jr.

Jacob Frederick Weintz, Jr. died peacefully on August 25, in Riverside, CT, surrounded by his four children, singing his favorite songs, recounting favorite stories, and reciting poignant prayers until he took his last breath. Fred was 96 years old.

Fred was born on June 27, 1926, to Jacob ("Jake") Frederick Weintz and Grace Cortelyou Weintz in New York City. His maternal grandfather, George B. Cortelyou, was Secretary of the Treasury during President Teddy Roosevelt's administration.

An avid reader and a bright young man, Fred skipped a grade in elementary school and excelled in academics. Upon graduating from Huntington High School in Long Island, New York, in 1943, he attended Norwich University, a military college in Vermont for one year. Fred enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving as a radio operator on B-26 bombers during WWII.

After the war, Fred attended Stanford University, earning an A.B. in Economics in 1948. Following graduation, Fred worked for Vick Chemical Company as a traveling salesman, after a year, he decided to take a different career path. He applied and was accepted to Harvard Business School, receiving an MBA in 1951.

Goldman Sachs & Co. hired Fred after he graduated from Harvard Business School. He spent his entire career at Goldman Sachs as an investment banker. Fred served as a general partner from 1965 to 1984, retiring in 1985 as a limited partner until the firm went public in 1999.

In 1955, Fred married the love of his life, Elisabeth ("Betsy") Brewer. They were married for 51 years until she died suddenly in 2007. Fred and Betsy had four children and a son who passed away in infancy. They raised their family in Riverside, Connecticut.

Despite Fred's highly successful career at Goldman Sachs, he remained humble and down-to-earth and dedicated much of his time to causes that were important to him. He volunteered at Stanford University for over 50 years. From 1985 to 1995, he served on the University's Board of Trustees and was a member of the Stanford-in-Washington Council. In 1992, Fred received Stanford University's Gold Spike Award.

Additionally, Fred served on many boards, some of which included: Norwich University, Pace University, the Sierra Club, The National Lighthouse Museum, Population and International Health at Harvard School of Public Health,

Guiding Eyes for the Blind, and The Forum for World Affairs. He was president of the Harvard University Business School Alumni Association and an emeritus board member of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies. Fred was also a recipient of "La Medaille de la Ville de Paris." He served those boards with the energy and focus that he put into his career at Goldman. He was honored for his service, but he didn't serve for the accolades. He always gave his best effort and was always positive and optimistic.

In 1995, in Fred's final speech to the Stanford University Board of Trustees, he said he tried to be the "man in the arena." Every one of his achievements stemmed from working inside the arena, dedicating himself to bettering society through problem-solving, questioning, thinking critically, courageously standing in the crossfire, persevering, and helping to initiate change.

When Fred was involved with the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford, he assembled a group of experts who investigated Department of Defense spending in response to media stories about fraudulent price increases during the Reagan administration's defense buildup against the Soviet threat. Ultimately this led to the creation of the Packard Commission to control overspending.

Fred treated everyone he met with dignity and respect. He made an impression on all those who crossed his path, and he had a bellowing, cackling laugh that turned heads. Fred was a connector who enjoyed getting to know people, learning from them through their different ideas and viewpoints, and fostering long-lasting relationships. He was a man with a kind heart, "glass half full" mentality, "can-do" attitude, and an eagerness to discuss any subject you ventured to bring up with intelligence and genuine curiosity.

He built an extraordinary family; he was the glue that held the family together. He loved his family above all else. For nearly 60 years, Fred wrote Christmas letters, oozing with pride and love for his family and sharing their accomplishments—big and small—with a myriad of recipients.

He was a romantic. He saw only the good characteristics in people. He loved a good flick and cried at "Hallmark" moments. He loved history, particularly WWII and had more knowledge stored in his brain than most other people.

He was a great storyteller. He had his favorite stories and never got tired of telling them and we never got tired of hearing them. He could recite the fight songs of a great many schools. He recited many off-color limericks which he shared with his grandsons. He took his grandchildren on trips that were life shaping for them.

Having been the manager of the Stanford football team as a student, he became an avid fan, a season ticket holder for decades. Fred took his family to countless Stanford games and Bowl games all over the country. Skiing was a favorite family pastime since the early 60's. Into his 80's, Fred enjoyed skiing with his family in Snowmass, CO.

In 2007 Fred rekindled a romantic relationship with Rosemary ("Ro") MacKeen Ross, a woman he had been engaged to for a brief period before meeting Betsy in the early 50's. Rosemary and Fred married in 2008. She passed away in 2021.

Fred is survived by his daughters Elizabeth ("Beppie") Weintz Cerf and Polly Weintz Sanna, his sons Dr. Eric Cortelyou Weintz and Karl Frederick Weintz; his grandchildren Elisabeth ("Brett") Brewer Cerf, Robert ("Rick") Frederick Cerf, Warren ("Bart") Barrett Cerf, Jonathan ("Jake") Cortelyou Cerf, Lucy Hamlin Sanna, Courtney Curtis Weintz, Bryce Cortelyou Weintz, Leif Brewer Weintz and his great-grandchildren; Grady Alan Weliever, Elizabeth ("Blakely") Weintz Weliever, Reagan Grace Weliever, Elizabeth ("Ellie") Ann Cerf, Luca Frederick Cerf, and Marian ("Millie") Brewer Cerf.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, October 6 at Christ Church of Greenwich.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Stanford University's: J. Frederick and Elisabeth Brewer Weintz Fund for Undergraduate Education, Harvard Business School, or Americares.



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Real Estate Market Report: September 2022 & 3rd Quarter



By Mark Pruner

We had 56 single family sales in September 2022; this compares to our 10-year pre-Covid average of 48 sales. The really remarkable thing is that we only had an average of 213 listings for the month. Now we had 74 new listings come on the market, which meant that we started the month with 198 listings and after new listings and contracts, we ended up with 223 listings. This “dramatic” listing increase of 12.6% in one month was in reality only 25 listings; a number that we would often add in a week in a normal fall market.

Our September sales were up 17% over our 10-year average while our inventory stayed at very low levels. This analysis however is not what you are seeing in most analyses in the national press, which focuses on year over year sales comparisons. In normal markets, year over year comparisons are useful, but they have very limited applicability in 2022 when 2021 was an all-time record. Last September we sold 81 houses so year over year our sales dropped 31%. A 31% Many markets around the U.S. saw similar drops in sales which make for dramatic headlines. The problem is that the headline says our sales levels are bad, when they aren't, at least in Greenwich, where September sales were up 17% over our 10-year pre-Covid average.

If you expand from last month to the entire third quarter, you see similar year over year numbers. We had 204 sales in the 3rd quarter. This compares to our 10-year pre-Covid average of 189 sales meaning our third quarter sales were up 8.5% over our 10-year average. At the same time our 3rd quarter sales were down 36% from last year's all-time record 3rd quarter of 320 home sales.

Clearly, our 3rd quarter and September sales didn't come near last year's sales, but we did it with much less inventory. If you go back to our last pre-Covid year, we had 629 houses for sale in September 2019. While our sales may be down 36% from last year, our inventory is down 65% from 2019 and down 17% from September 2021.

If our sales are above average, does that mean despite all the national press coverage, that we really have a good market. The short answer is that we do, it just doesn't compare well to an all-time record year. The question is for how much longer? At the end of September 2022, we had 67 contracts compared to 101 contracts at the end of September 2021. This is even below the 69 contracts that we had at the end of September 2019.

Clearly, the market is weakening, but it does that every year at this time. Our contracts usually peak in May, leading to sales peaking in June or July as these contracts close. This year we are seeing contracts drop at a faster rate. This drop however is only slightly influenced by higher mortgage interest rates. You can see this by our tiny 35 median days on market and the sales of the of most interest sensitive houses, those under \$1.5 million.

In September 2022, we sold 14 houses under \$1.5 million, where typically mortgages are used. In September 2019, we sold 20 houses under \$1.5 million. This 30% drop is partially due to higher interest rates, but the main reason for the drop is the lower inventory in 2022. In September 2022 we only had 27 listings under \$1.5 million compared to 115 listing priced under \$1.5 million in September 2019. This 77% drop in inventory is limiting sales. As a result, the median days on market has gone from 143 days in 2019 to only 35 days now. If we had more inventory, we would have more sales.

This is not to say that higher interest rates aren't have an impact on the market. Jay Castro of JP Morgan Chase in Riverside sent me an interesting table he had prepared. If you are purchasing a \$1.5 million house and taking out a typical 80% mortgage, you monthly payment has gone from \$5,816 in March to \$7,003 in September, or a jump of \$1,187 in your monthly payment. Additionally, some of those payments are going to be made with after-tax dollars as the limit on interest deduction is only for the first \$750,000 of principal.

To my mind even more dramatic than the change in the monthly payment is the change in what you could afford. At the end of March, you could afford a \$1,500,000 house with a \$5,816 monthly payment. By the end of September that same payment would only get you a \$996,500 loan and at

80% you could only afford a \$1,246,000 house. This is a drop of \$254,000 in purchasing value. To make it even more difficult, house prices were continuing to go up from March to September.

Another effect of this drop in affordability from \$1.5 million to \$1.25 is that you have fewer houses to pick from In Greenwich we only have 18 houses under \$1.25 million. If you could afford a \$1.5 million house, you could pick from 29 houses.

The buyer who needs a mortgage has a difficult choice, either buy the \$1.5 million house and pay \$1,200 more in their monthly mortgage payment or have fewer choices and buy a 400 s.f. smaller house. (This last is based on our YTD average \$/sf of \$644 for sold properties around \$1.5M.)

What buyers under \$1.5 million are confronting is a very competitive market with less than 2 months of supply. They also be prepared to pay all cash, or at least waive their mortgage contingency, if they want to compete in this high demand/low inventory price range.

While sales overall are down from last year, one price range actually has more sales this year than last year. From \$4 – 5 million, we have 58 sales this year which is up 2 sales from last year's record. We have seen a slight decrease in contracts in that price range compared to last year, but we are still down from 5.0 months of supply last year to an even more pro-seller 4.2 months of supply.

In September this year, we are also seeing good activity in the \$5 – 6.5 million price range, where contracts are up, and September 2022 sales were better than September 2021 sales.

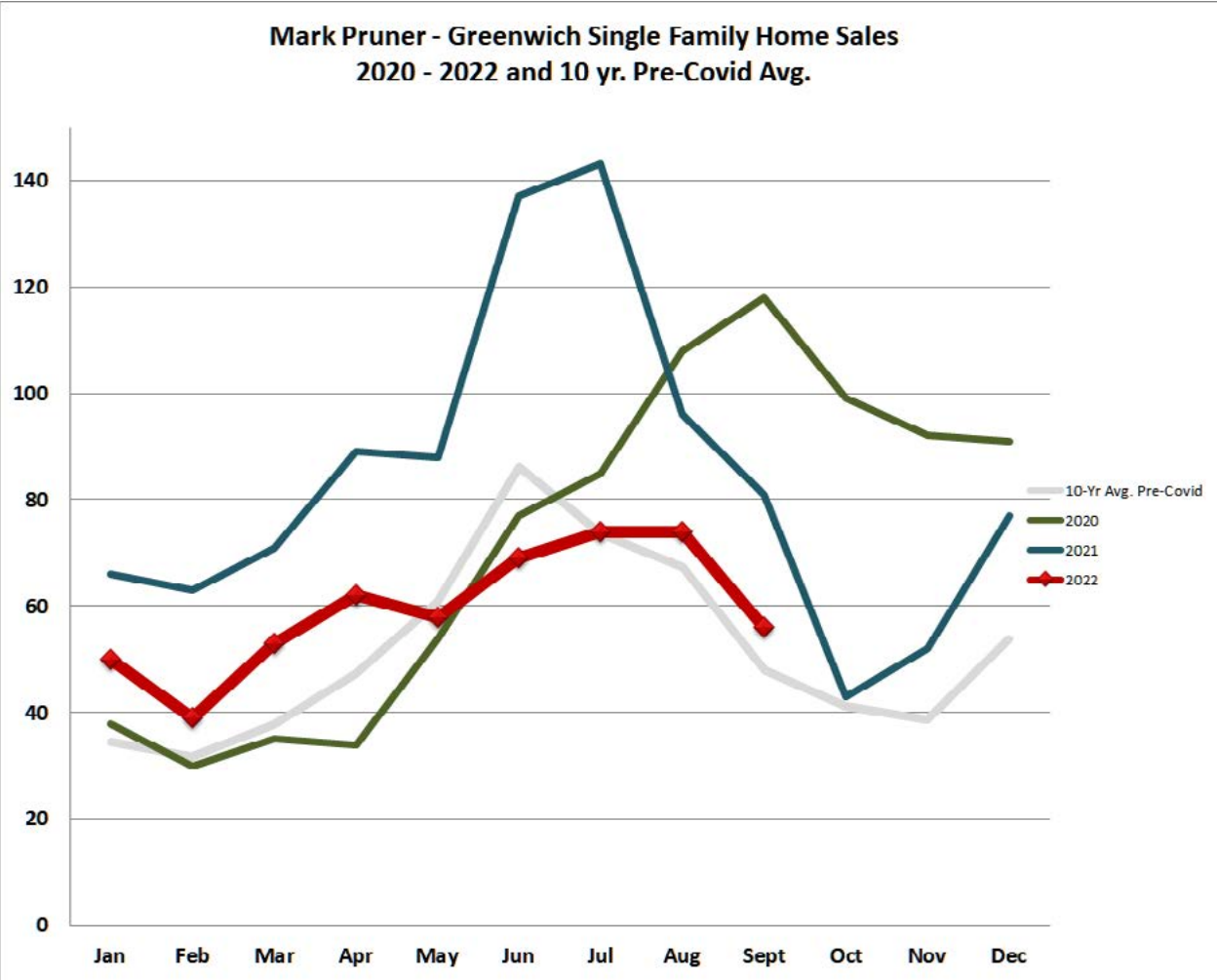
The one area where we are continuing to see noticeable weakness is the over \$10 million market where we have 34 listing up 64% from last year with only 8 sales and no contracts. This works out to 38 months of supply. Of course, that is better than the 49 months of supply we had for this price range in September 2019.

For people looking to sell their house, the biggest issue they have to face, is the attitudinal shift among buyers. Prospective buyers don't feel in a rush to buy and can be put off, by even minor issues. Some buyers expect that prices will fall, and they will get a better deal later.

Once they actually find a house, the story is often different from their perceptions if they are looking under \$4 million. There we still have plenty of buyers for the small inventory that we do have. On the flip side, many sellers also have had an attitudinal change and are willing to be more accommodating. For those buyers, that are willing to take a risk, now is a good time to be making offers.

Stay tuned to see if inventory will continue it's rise and if high-end sales really have shifted to the 4th quarter as we have seen in prior years.

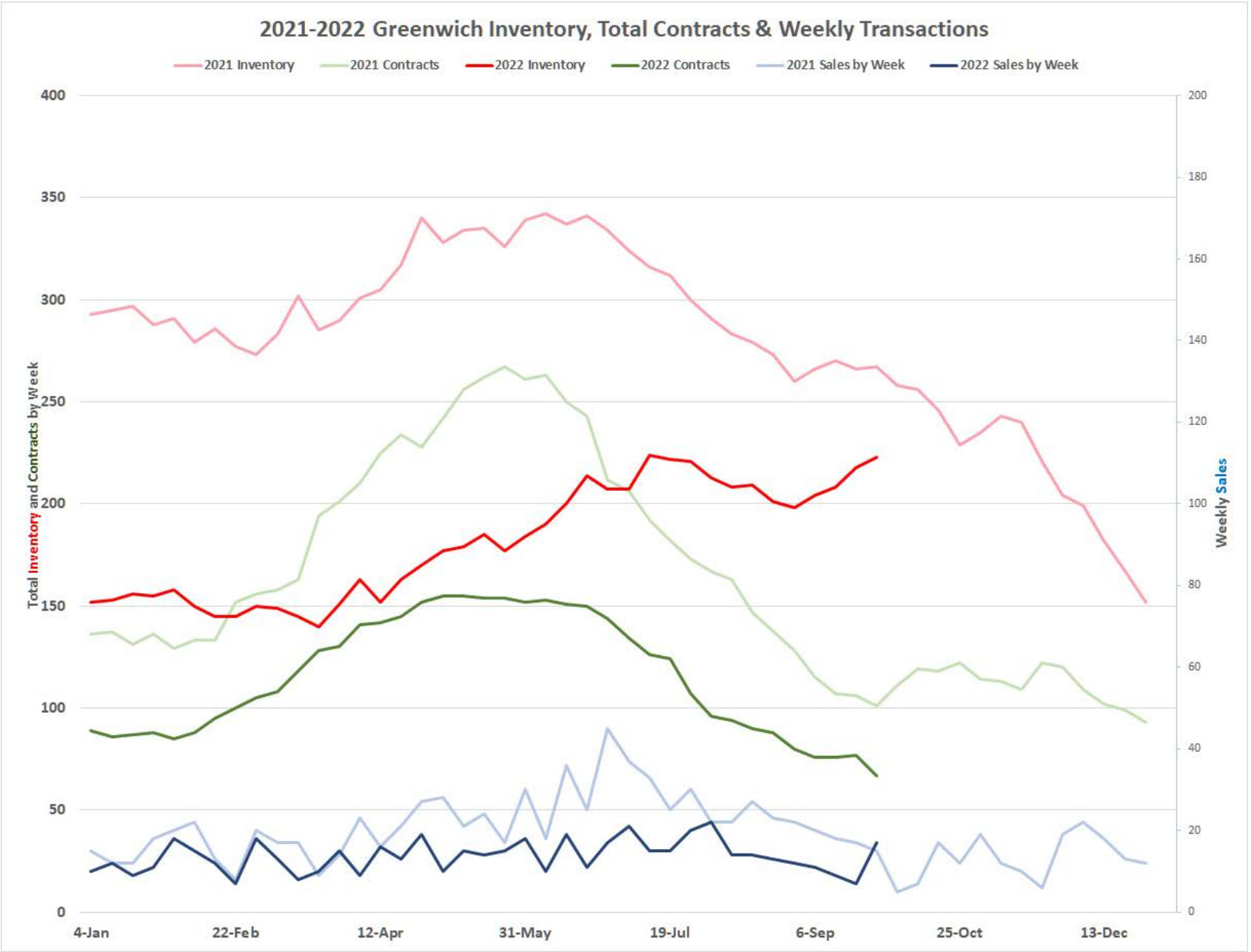
Mark Pruner is the Greenwich Sentinel's Real Estate editor and a Realtor with Compass. He can be reached at 203-817-2871 or mark.pruner@compass.com



Purchase Price: \$1.5mm					
Loan amount: \$1.2mm (80% LTV)					
Date	Rate	APR	Principal and Interest	Difference in P & I since March	Loan amount based on affordability
9/28/2022	5.75%	5.81%	\$7,002.87	\$1,187.08	\$996,500.00
6/28/2022	4.88%	4.93%	\$6,350.50	\$534.70	\$1,099,000.00
3/28/2022	4.13%	4.16%	\$5,815.80	0	\$1,200,000.00

Inventory as of 10/1/22	Inventory	Contracts	Last Mo. Solds	Last Mo Solds+ Contracts	YTD Solds	YTD+ Contracts	Mos Supply	Mos w/ Contracts	Last Mo. Annlzd
< \$600K	0	0	0	0	3	3	0.0	0.0	.
\$600-\$800K	5	1	2	3	18	19	2.5	2.8	2.5
\$800K-\$1M	6	3	4	7	33	36	1.6	1.8	1.5
\$1-\$1.5M	16	9	8	17	70	79	2.1	2.1	2.0
\$1.5-\$2M	25	2	12	14	86	88	2.6	3.0	2.1
\$2-\$3M	37	18	13	31	114	132	2.9	2.9	2.8
\$3-\$4M	27	12	6	18	70	82	3.5	3.5	4.5
\$4-\$5M	27	5	2	7	58	63	4.2	4.5	13.5
\$5-\$6.5M	25	8	4	12	41	49	5.5	5.4	6.3
\$6.5-\$10M	21	9	5	14	34	43	5.6	5.1	4.2
> \$10M	34	0	0	0	8	8	38.3	44.6	.
TOTAL	223	67	56	123	535	602	3.8	3.9	4.0

Y-o-Y '22 vs '21	Inventory	Contracts	Mo. Solds	Mo. Solds+ Contracts	YTD Solds	YTD+ Contracts	Mos of Supply	Mos w/ Contracts	Last Mo. Annlzd
< \$600K	-3	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-3.9	-3.9	
\$600-\$800K	-1	-5	-3	-8	-16	-21	0.9	1.2	1.3
\$800K-\$1M	-4	-2	1	-1	-15	-17	-0.2	-0.2	-1.8
\$1-\$1.5M	-6	-9	-7	-16	-61	-70	0.5	0.6	0.5
\$1.5-\$2M	-8	-12	-1	-13	-25	-37	-0.1	0.2	-0.5
\$2-\$3M	-10	-1	-5	-6	-97	-98	0.9	0.8	0.2
\$3-\$4M	-10	-4	-5	-9	-53	-57	0.8	0.7	1.1
\$4-\$5M	-4	-1	-2	-3	2	1	-0.8	-0.8	5.8
\$5-\$6.5M	-3	3	2	5	-13	-10	0.8	0.4	-7.8
\$6.5-\$10M	-8	-2	0	-2	-13	-15	0.0	-0.1	-1.6
> \$10M	13	-1	-2	-3	-2	-3	19.4	24.6	.
TOTAL	-44	-35	-24	-59	-297	-332	0.9	0.9	0.6
		Pro-Seller	Pro-Buyer						



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NEW LISTINGS

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	List Price	Price/ SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
102 Valley Road 23	\$499,000	\$499	1,000	0	2	1	Cos Cob
47 Lafayette Place 5B	\$899,000	\$791	1,137	0	2	1	South Parkway
20 Halock Drive	\$899,000	\$547	1,643	0.23	3	1	Pemberwick
69 Riverdale Avenue 301	\$998,000	\$453	2,204	0	2	2	Pemberwick
24 Tremont Street	\$1,049,999	\$542	1,938	0.35	4	3	Cos Cob
40 Elm Street 4M	\$1,099,000	\$872	1,260	0	1	1	South of Post Road
45 Indian Mill Road	\$1,795,000	\$608	2,953	2	3	2	Cos Cob
38 Angus Lane	\$2,295,000	\$723	3,175	1.18	5	4	South Parkway
90 Lockwood Road	\$2,450,000	\$866	2,829	0.28	4	3	Riverside
11 Maher Avenue	\$2,495,000	\$863	2,891	0.23	3	3	South Parkway
14 Wahneta Road	\$2,575,000	\$887	2,904	0.28	4	2	Old Greenwich
30 Carrington Drive	\$2,795,000	\$564	4,956	3.82	5	4	North Parkway
66 Ridge Street	\$2,900,000	\$1,165	2,490	0.36	6	2	South of Post Road
62 Sterling Road	\$3,195,000	\$381	8,383	4.12	6	6	North Parkway
121 Clapboard Ridge Road	\$3,195,000	\$877	3,642	2.25	5	5	South Parkway
73 Sawmill Lane	\$3,595,000	\$654	5,500	1.09	5	4	South Parkway
400 Sound Beach Avenue	\$3,650,000	\$933	3,913	0.53	4	3	Old Greenwich
2 Vista Avenue	\$5,395,000	\$911	5,921	0.7	5	4	Old Greenwich
20 Mackenzie Glen	\$6,499,000	\$720	9,030	1.12	5	6	South Parkway
11 Cobb Island Drive	\$6,995,000	\$853	8,205	1.13	5	4	South of Post Road

NEW SALES

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
191 Putnam Park	\$539,000	\$539,000	\$515,000	50	1	1		
28 Home Place C2	\$1,250,000	\$1,095,000	\$1,120,000	71	3	3	0	2,160
40 Elm Street 5E	\$1,295,000	\$1,295,000	\$1,265,000	66	1	1		1,380
3 Lyon Farm Drive 3	\$1,465,000	\$1,465,000	\$1,415,000	25	2	3	0	2,071
117 Lake Avenue	\$1,700,000	\$1,550,000	\$1,450,000	133	3	2	0.18	2,016
9 Deluca Drive	\$1,450,000	\$1,450,000	\$1,450,000	8	4	3	0.28	2,620
11 Wilmot Lane	\$2,100,000	\$1,875,000	\$1,570,000	90	4	3	0.25	3,479
31 Lancer Road	\$1,395,000	\$1,395,000	\$1,600,000	8	3	2	0.29	1,914
26 Binney Lane	\$1,995,000	\$1,995,000	\$2,355,555	34	3	3	0.25	2,540
116 Stonehedge Drive	\$2,600,000	\$2,600,000	\$2,650,000	9	4	3	1	4,204
46 Highview Avenue	\$2,950,000	\$2,950,000	\$2,950,000	0	5	4		
2 Loch Lane	\$3,995,000	\$3,995,000	\$3,995,000	28	4	4	2.08	5,995
1 Winding Lane	\$6,995,000	\$6,995,000	\$6,750,000	37	5	5	2.49	11,500



EST.1981



*Sophia's Costumes is back
open and ready for the
Halloween season! Walk-ins
are welcome, no appointment
is needed!*

Free on-street parking and private parking in the back!

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www.sophiascostumes.com

Cos Cob, CT

shop.sophias@gmail.com

203-869-6911

Tues- Sat, 10 am-5:30 pm

Open Sundays starting October 9th

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES

Data Compiled by Rob Pulitano (203) 561-8092

Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
682 Lake Avenue	Greenwich	\$6,200,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
31 Cary Road	Riverside	\$746,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
46 Rockmere Avenue	Old Greenwich	\$995,000	Sun 2-4 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
58 Sherwood Place	Greenwich	\$20,000	Sat 2-4 PM	Davenport Properties LLC
58 Sherwood Place	Greenwich	\$20,000	Sun 2-4 PM	Davenport Properties LLC
15 Skyridge Road	Greenwich	\$1,499,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
15 Skyridge Road	Greenwich	\$1,499,000	Sun 12-2 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
39 Putnam Park #39	Greenwich	\$615,000	Sun 1-3 PM	William Raveis Real Estate

41ST ANNUAL OUTDOOR

Arts Festival

October 8 & 9, 2022

10 am to 5 pm

Original contemporary fine art,
demonstrations, and food.



Admission: Pay as you wish.
Reservations are preferred.
Visit brucemuseum.org and click Reservations.
I-95, Exit 3, or
Metro North RR, Greenwich Station



BRUCE MUSEUM

Greenwich, CT | 203.869.0376



Happy Hours

Cocktails \$10
Beer \$6
House Wine \$8

ONE FREE APPETIZER
with purchase of any drink

FREE

Mon-Thur: 4 PM-7 PM
Toro Bread or Popcorn Chicken

FREE

Fri-Sun: 4 PM-7 PM
Oyster or Shot Ribs





HOULIHAN LAWRENCE

Number One Brokerage in Greenwich



Unique Compound

PRESENTED BY DEBBY GARDINER

5 BEDROOMS

5.2 BATHS

7,152 SF

13.15 ACRES

Greenwich • Rare and very special 13+ acre compound featuring a renovated, 1900's five-bedroom Colonial; 2,500 square foot post & beam guest house with entertaining space, pool, tennis court, gardens and putting green. Gracious 7,152 square foot interior in main home boasts wood floors, six fireplaces, billiards room and wine cellar.

WEB# GT3043922 • \$4,850,000
GREENWICH BROKERAGE 203.869.0700



NEW LISTING



Stunning English Manor

PRESENTED BY JANE HOWARD BASHAM

Greenwich • Extraordinary six-bedroom English Manor graces 1.55 manicured acres with secluded pool, stone terraces, pond and fountain in private association five minutes from town center. Renovated and expanded 1928 home boasts stunning original architectural details which blend with modern amenities in 8,341 square foot interior.

WEB# GT3029432 • \$5,700,000
GREENWICH BROKERAGE 203.869.0700

Gracious Corner Property

PRESENTED BY JOHN BATES

Greenwich • Over-sized property in the R-6 zone. First floor offers, two bedrooms, office, dine-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace and full bath. Second floor includes, two bedrooms, dine-in-kitchen and living room. Single car garage underneath. Two driveways with plenty of parking.

WEB# GT3042722 • \$795,000
GREENWICH BROKERAGE 203.869.0700

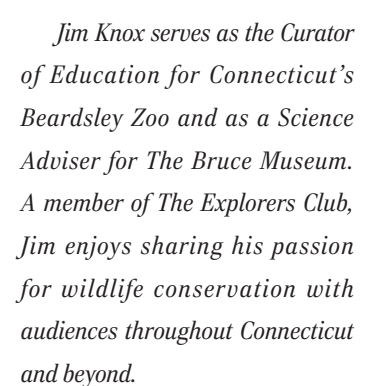
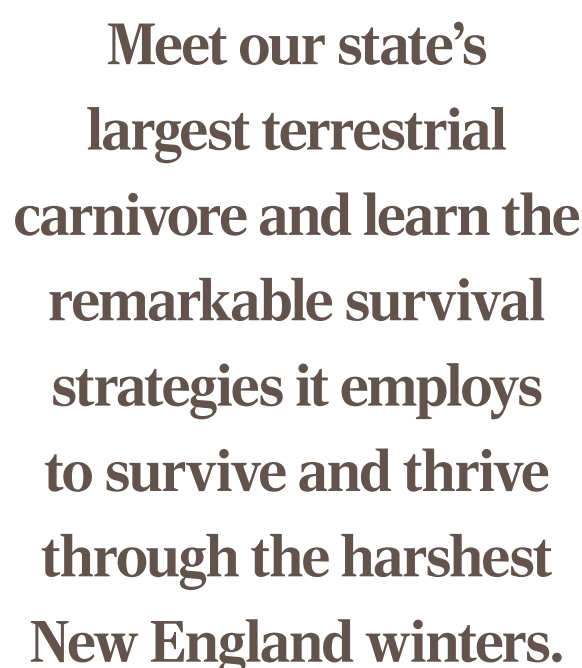


NEW PRICE

Source: GMLS, 1/1/22 - 8/31/2022, total dollar volume sold by company, Single Family Homes, Greater Greenwich.



The Black Bear



Easy



PULL OUT: TOWN-WIDE CALENDAR

Courtesy of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation.

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

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

Friday, Oct. 7

10:30 a.m.

Storytime. Cos Cob Library Turret. 203-622-6883. lmattthews@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 Eyes of Tammy Faye”. Berkley Theater. cgbbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, Oct. 8

10 a.m.

Playwriting Workshop (Pt. I): Tackling Your Play. 2nd Floor Meeting Room.

11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

Cloak and Dagger Book Club. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

Monday, Oct. 10

Libraries closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

9:15 a.m. & 1:15 p.m.

Baby Lapsit Storytime - Registered Only. Children’s Constellation Room. children@greenwichlibrary.org

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.

Friends Book Group. 2nd Floor Meeting Room. RSVP: friends@greenwichlibrary.org.

1 p.m.

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

5 p.m.

New Yorker Stories Discussion Group. Online.

7 p.m.

Investing Group: Investing Tax Consequences. Online. 203-622-7924. ywang@greenwichlibrary.org

Wednesday, Oct. 12

9:30 & 11 a.m.

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

10 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

Plan for Good Times and Bad. Online. 203-622-7924. ywang@greenwichlibrary.org.

3 p.m.

Math Help with Patty (for Grades K-8). Byram Shubert Library Conference Room. 203-531-0426.

3:45 p.m.

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

4 p.m.

Bookworms Book Club (Grades 2-3). Children’s Constellation Room.

4 p.m.

Teen Advisory Board (Grades 6+). Cos Cob Library Front Lawn. 203-622-6883.

Thursday, Oct. 13

10 a.m.

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

11:30 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

4 p.m.

Jr. Book Club (Grades 4-6). Children’s Constellation Room.

6:30 p.m.

Getting to Know Pollinators. Online.

Friday, Oct. 14

9:30 a.m.

Senior Chinese Book Discussion Group. Online. ywang@greenwichlibrary.org

10:30 a.m.

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

5 p.m.

Library Closing at 5pm for Opening Night Benefit.

Saturday, Oct. 15

All day

CCL Pumpkin Decorating Contest Drop-Off. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org

10 a.m.

Common Threads Hand Crafts Meet-up. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

10:30 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

Science Saturday (Grades K-2): Halloween Pumpkin Science. Children’s Constellation Room. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

2 p.m.

The Martha Graham Dance Company. Berkley Theater. 203-622-7919. dsalm@greenwichlibrary.org

7 p.m.

The Martha Graham Dance Company. Berkley Theater. 203-622-7919. dsalm@greenwichlibrary.org

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

Monday, Oct. 10

12:30 p.m.

Webinar: Hip Replacement Education. Online. Free.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

1:30 p.m.

Webinar: Parkinson’s Disease Support Group. Free.

5 p.m.

Webinar: Stroke Education Support Group.

6 p.m.

Webinar: Sports-Related Foot Injuries.

7 p.m.

Webinar: Identifying and Treating Anxiety.

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

Everyday, all day

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

the Parish Hall.

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

Tuesdays, 9 - 11 a.m.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

9 a.m.

The Greens at Greenwich Pathways to Empathy Workshop: ‘Empathy IQ’. Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Ave. RSVP. 203-531-5300. mscaros@thegreensatgreenwich.com

6 p.m.

6th Grade Reverse Sock Hop (Bring a new pair of socks to donate). Arch Street Teen Center, 100 Arch St. Free entry – must register for Arch Street Pass. [archstreet.org](https://www.archstreet.org)

7:30 p.m.

Live Music Night: Cover Story. St. Lawrence Society, 86 Valley Road. [stlawrencesociety.com/events](https://www.stlawrencesociety.com/events)

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

8 - 10 a.m.

Greenwich Cars & Coffee. Greenwich Polo Club, 1 Hurlingham Dr. [greenwichcarsandcoffee.com](https://www.greenwichcarsandcoffee.com)

9:30 a.m.

11th Annual Paper Shredding Day. Island Beach parking lot. \$3 p/box, 5 box maximum. 203-531-0006. info@greenwichgreenandclean.org. [greenwichgreenandclean.com](https://www.greenwichgreenandclean.com)

10 a.m.

Junior League of Greenwich New Member Open House. JLG, 231 East Putnam Ave. Free. newmember@jlgreenwich.org

10 a.m.

41st Annual Outdoor Arts Festival. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. [brucemuseum.org](https://www.brucemuseum.org)

10:30 a.m.

Greenwich Together and Yellow Tulip Project: plant tulip beds of Hope at schools and around town. Meet at Greenwich High School, Main entrance, 10 Hillside Rd. Dress for the weather/gardening. bring a trowel. 203-622-6556. crestrepo@kidsincrisis.org. [greenwichtogether.org](https://www.greenwichtogether.org)

11 a.m.

Fall Scarecrow Festival. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. [greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events](https://www.greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events)

2 p.m.

CSI*/2* Greenwich. Greenwich Polo Club, 1 Hurlingham Dr. [greenwichpoloclub.com](https://www.greenwichpoloclub.com)

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

10 a.m.

41st Annual Outdoor Arts Festival. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. [brucemuseum.org](https://www.brucemuseum.org)

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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

11:15 a.m.

Talk: “Faith-Based Wisdom on Attaining Work/Life Balance.” Christ Church Greenwich, 254 E. Putnam Ave. Free. [christchurchgreenwich.org/sunday-forums](https://www.christchurchgreenwich.org/sunday-forums)

2 p.m.

Cos Cob Volunteer Fire Company 100th Anniversary Parade & Truck Show (postponed from Oct. 2). [coscobfire.org](https://www.coscobfire.org)

3 p.m.

Chamber Players of the Greenwich Symphony: “One, Two, Three” - Piano, winds and strings mix it up in a program of trios. Round Hill Community Church, 395 Round Hill Rd. [chamberplayersofthegso.org](https://www.chamberplayersofthegso.org)

3:30 p.m.

Friends of Greenwich Point concert: Pete Francis & the Dragon Crest Collective (postponed from Oct. 1). Tod’s Point - Founders Rock. [friendsofgreenwichpoint.org](https://www.friendsofgreenwichpoint.org)

6:30 p.m.

Greenwich Tree Conservancy: Moonlight Bruce Park Tree Walk with Dr. Greg Kramer. Walking will be moderate. All ages are welcome. [greenwichtreeconservancy.org](https://www.greenwichtreeconservancy.org)

MONDAY, OCT. 10

9 a.m.

Columbus Day Flag Raising. Town Hall front steps. [greenwichct.gov](https://www.greenwichct.gov)

10 a.m.

St. Lawrence Society’s annual Columbus Day Celebration – light breakfast. SLS Club, 86 Valley Rd.

[stlawrencesociety.com/events](https://www.stlawrencesociety.com/events)

2 p.m.

Lecture: “One of These Things Is Not Like The Other: Chinese Export Ceramics - Influences & Implications.” Live & Via Zoom. Members only. Free. Register. connecticutceramicscircle@gmail.com. [cceramicsc.org](https://www.cceramicsc.org)

6:30 p.m.

St. Lawrence Society’s annual Columbus Day Celebration Dinner. SLS Club, 86 Valley Road. Members; \$48; non-members, \$60. [stlawrencesociety.com/events](https://www.stlawrencesociety.com/events)

7:30 p.m.

Chamber Players of the Greenwich Symphony: “One, Two, Three.” Greenwich Arts Council, 299 Greenwich Ave. [chamberplayersofthegso.org](https://www.chamberplayersofthegso.org)

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

10 & 11 a.m.

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

4:30 p.m.

Meet Parenting Expert and Bestselling Author Emily Oster. Athena Books, 228 Sound Beach Ave. 203-990-0295. [bookshop.org](https://www.bookshop.org)

7 p.m.

The Connecticut Parent Advocacy Center: Transition Goals and Services in High School. Online. Free. [cpacinc.org/events.aspx](https://www.cpacinc.org/events.aspx)

7:30 p.m.

Men’s book discussion: Arthur Brooks, ‘From Strength to Strength’. Christ Church Greenwich Rectory. Free. 203-869-6600. bmurphy@christchurchgreenwich.org. [christchurchgreenwich.org/an-evening-with-arthur-brooks/](https://www.christchurchgreenwich.org/an-evening-with-arthur-brooks/)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

11 a.m.

Retired Men’s Association of Greenwich: Dwight Chapin, “The President’s Man: The Memoirs of Nixon’s Trusted Aide.” First Presbyterian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to all. [greenwichrma.org](https://www.greenwichrma.org)

5 p.m.

Alliance Francaise of Greenwich: French Cinémathèque – discussion with film critic Joe Meyers. Via Zoom. Open to all. [afgreenwich.org](https://www.afgreenwich.org)

5:30 p.m.

Autumn Splendour: A Boutique Shopping Event Supporting Abilis. St. Lawrence Society, 86 Valley Road. \$20 entrance fee - both days. [itsthedetailsllc.com/events](https://www.itsthedetailsllc.com/events)

7 p.m.

ONS Webinar: The Risks of Single Sport Training in Kids - A Youth Sports Injury Prevention. Via Zoom. Free. Register. [onsmd.com/events/](https://www.onsmd.com/events/)

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

10 a.m.

Autumn Splendour: A Boutique Shopping Event Supporting Abilis. St. Lawrence Society, 86 Valley Road. \$20 entrance fee - both days. [itsthedetailsllc.com/events](https://www.itsthedetailsllc.com/events)

6 p.m.

ONS Webinar: The Well-Balanced Student Athlete. Via Zoom. Free. Register. [onsmd.com/events/](https://www.onsmd.com/events/)

6:30 p.m.

Greenwich Pollinator Pathway webinar: Know your Pollinators. Via Zoom. Free. Register. [greenwichlibrary.libcal.com/event/9749064](https://www.greenwichlibrary.libcal.com/event/9749064)

7 p.m.

St. Catherine’s Support Circle: How to Conduct a 20-Minute Networking Meeting - An SCSC Zoom Meeting. Free. Open to the public. RSVP by Monday, October 10. scsuppcircle@gmail.com

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

9 a.m.

Self-Care Isn’t Selfish. YWCA Greenwich, 259 East Putnam Ave. [ywcagreenwich.org/events-calendar/self-care-isnt-selfish](https://www.ywcagreenwich.org/events-calendar/self-care-isnt-selfish)

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Greenwich Art Society: Plein Air Painting Workshop with Andrew Lattimore. Tod’s Point. (Rain date: Oct. 21). \$185. All levels are welcome. [greenwichartsociety.org](https://www.greenwichartsociety.org)

6:30 p.m.

‘Raising Secure Kids in an Uncertain World’ – Talk & Dinner with Nicole Zasowski. Stanwich Church, 202 Taconic Rd. [stanwichchurch.org/events](https://www.stanwichchurch.org/events)

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

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](https://www.greenwich.audubon.org/events)

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Julian Curtiss Elementary School JC

PTA Drive-by Krispy Kreme Donut Sale. JC, 180 East Elm St (9am-2pm); BOE, 290, Greenwich Ave (10am-4pm); and at Pickwick Plaza (10am-4pm). 917-701-7546. jcptapresident@gmail.com

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pop-Up Shop: Arch Street Teen Thrift Shop – clean out your closet and sell your own stuff. Arch Street, 100 Arch St. Must register for a table/booth. info@archstreet.org. [archstreet.org](https://www.archstreet.org)

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Old Greenwich Elementary School Pumpkin Patch. OGS, 825 Sound Beach Ave. [ogspta.membershiptoolkit.com/Pumpkin_Patch](https://www.ogspta.membershiptoolkit.com/Pumpkin_Patch)

12 p.m.

Annual Pumpkins & Pints. Arch In Bloom, 201 Pemberwick Road. Rain date: Sunday, Oct. 16. [archinbloom.com](https://www.archinbloom.com)

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

7:30 a.m.

17th Annual Walk/Run for Abilis. Tod’s Point (Greenwich Point Park). All ages and abilities. [abilis.us/walkrun](https://www.abilis.us/walkrun)

1 p.m.

The Old Greenwich-Riverside Community Center (OGRCC) annual Model Sailboat Regatta. Binney Park. Walk-ins are welcome. [myogrcc.org/programs/special-events/set-sail](https://www.myogrcc.org/programs/special-events/set-sail)

1 p.m.

Greenwich Historical Society: Walking Tour of Montgomery Pinetum. \$15 & \$25. [greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events](https://www.greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events)

2 p.m.

Greenwich Land Trust’s ‘Go Wild!’. Greenwich Polo Club, 1 Hurlingham Dr. [gltrust.org](https://www.gltrust.org)

6 p.m.

BackCountry Jazz Fall Benefit Concert. Round Hill Community House 397 Round Hill Rd. 203-561-3111. jeanette@backcountryjazz.org

6:30 p.m.

India Cultural Center (ICC): My Daughter My Inspiration, with Niren Chaudhary, CEO Panera Bread. In-person at Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd, or by Zoom. Free. [iccgreenwich.org](https://www.iccgreenwich.org)

THROUGH FRIDAY, OCT. 14

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. Riverside Yacht Club, 102 Club Rd. \$35/person. RSVP. sheila.goggin@cbmoves.com. greenwichrotary.org

2:30 - 6 p.m.
The Old Greenwich Farmer's Market opening day. Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Ave. Rain or shine. oldgreenwichfarmersmarket.com

6:30 p.m.
NAMI-CAN (Child and Adolescent Network) Online Support Group - for parents and primary caregivers of children & adolescents, under age 21, with behavioral and emotional issues. Free. namisouthwestct.org/online-support

THURSDAYS:
8 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Tai Chi Basic Moves. First Congregational Church of Greenwich, 108 Sound Beach Ave. Registration required. Tuition is paid as a donation made directly by the participant to abilis, Neighbor to Neighbor, or the First Congregational Church. experiencetaichi.org

10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Bridge Duplicate and Supervised Play with Come Play Bridge. YWCA Greenwich, 259 East Putnam Ave. \$14. No registration required. 203-869-6501 x100. info@comeplaybridge.com. comeplaybridge.com

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, Oct. 7
11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
New Rochelle Fire Department, 45 Harrison Street, New Rochelle, NY.
Saturday, Oct. 8
7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Union Baptist Church, 805 Newfield Avenue, Stamford.
Monday, Oct. 10
7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.
Wednesday, Oct. 12
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Stamford Church of Christ, 1264 High Ridge Road, Stamford.
11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
American Legion Post 347, Flint Park 1 Locust Ave., Larchmont, NY.
Thursday, Oct. 13
12 - 5 p.m.
The Galleria at White Plains, 100 Main Street, White Plains, NY.
2:30 - 7 p.m.
Eastchester High School, 2 Stewart Place, Eastchester, NY.
Friday, Oct. 14
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
American Red Cross, 40 Saw Mill River Road - Upper Level 3, Hawthorne, NY.
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
United Church of Rowayton, 210 Rowayton Ave, Norwalk.

Saturday, Oct. 15
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Holy Spirit Church, 403 Scofieldtown Road, Stamford.

TOWN MEETINGS:
greenwichct.gov/calendar
Monday, Oct. 10
3 p.m.
FS Re-Imagine Greenwich Virtual Web Meeting. Via Zoom.
Tuesday, Oct. 11
7 p.m.
First Selectman's Youth Commission Board Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.
Wednesday, Oct. 5
8:30 a.m.
BET HR Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.
1 p.m.
Planning & Zoning Commission Briefing. Via Zoom.
3 p.m.
BET Law Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.
7 p.m.
Historic District Commission Regular Meeting. Via Zoom or hybrid.
7 p.m.
Planning & Zoning Board of Appeals Public Hearing.
Thursday, Oct. 13
10 a.m.
Board of Selectmen Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.
10 a.m.
BET Investment Advisory Comm. & OPEB Concurrent Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.
4 p.m.
Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting.
7 p.m.
Budget Overview Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

SAVE THE DATE!
Saturday, Oct. 8
5 p.m.
Bedford Playhouse: Yellow Brick Road Fest. Maple Grove Farm, Pound Ridge, NY. bedfordplayhouse.org

Tuesday, Oct. 11
DOMUS Golf. Country Club of Fairfield. domuskids.org



The Glenville Volunteer Fire Co.


presents the 8th Annual

DAVID N. THEISAWARD

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

celebrating the life and service of

CHIEF DAN WARZOHA



Thursday, October 27, 2022 6 PM

Tamarack Country Club 55 Locust Road, Greenwich, Conn.

Cocktail Reception - Award Ceremony - Silent Auction

For tickets and sponsorship information, visit **glenvillefire.org**

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Glenville Volunteer Fire Co.

Thursday, Oct. 13
6 p.m.
Cabaret, the Fundraiser for Clothes to Kids of Fairfield County. The Kveskin Theatre, Stamford. clothestokidsfairfieldcounty.org/events/cabaret-the-fundraiser

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

11 a.m.
Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. Sherwood Island State Park, Westport. makingstrideswalk.org/fairfieldcountyc

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

6 p.m.
The Avon Celebrates Elvis. l'escal at the Delamar Greenwich Harbor. avontheatre.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. ujaajcc.org

OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS
SATURDAY, OCT. 8
All Day
Halloween Scavenger Hunt. Ferguson Library - South End Branch. fergusonlibrary.org

11 a.m.
Hispanic Heritage Month Storytime: Orchestra Lumos. Ferguson Library - Main Library. fergusonlibrary.org

3 p.m.
WineFest on Bedford. Latham Park, Stamford Downtown. stamford-downtown.com/events/winefest-on-bedford

5 p.m.
Bedford Playhouse: Yellow Brick Road Fest. Maple Grove Farm, 1185 Old Post Road, Pound Ridge, NY. bedfordplayhouse.org

SUNDAY, OCT. 9
10:30 a.m.
Chinese Language School of Connecticut Open House. UCONN-Stamford - Conference Room 108, 1 University Pl. 866-301-4906. info@ChineseLanguageSchool.org

TUESDAY, OCT. 11
6:30 p.m.
Bedford Playhouse - John Jay Homestead Lecture Series: Booth. Bedford Playhouse Lawn, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$25. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

THURSDAY, OCT. 13
6 p.m.
Cabaret, the Fundraiser for Clothes to Kids of Fairfield County. The Kveskin Theatre, Stamford. clothestokidsfairfieldcounty.org/events/cabaret-the-fundraiser

8 p.m.
The Psychedelics perform. Bedford Playhouse - Main Theater, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. \$25.50-\$45. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

FRIDAY, OCT. 14
7 p.m.
Experience Norwalk Fright Nights: Into the Depp. The SoNo Collection, 100 N. Water St., Norwalk. thenorwalkconservatory.org/haunted-house



GREENWICH LAND TRUST

Go Wild!

FAMILY FIELD DAY RETURNS!

Sunday, October 16
2:00p.m. – 5:30p.m.

Greenwich Polo Club
1 Hurlingham Drive
Greenwich, CT

Tickets include EVERYTHING!
FERRIS WHEEL * GIANT CORN MAZE
FOOD TRUCKS * PONY RIDES * PETTING ZOO
LIVE MUSIC * ROCK CLIMBING WALL
and so much more!



Tickets available at:
GLTrust.org



VIP PATRON TICKETS

Patron Movie Night <i>Minions: The Rise of Gru</i> Saturday, October 15	Go Wild! Event Day Early Entry, Priority Parking, Patron Tent & Special Activities
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As of September 27, 2022

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg

ACROSS

1 Microwaves

5 Astonished reaction

9 Old fishing tool

14 Light beige

15 Plot line in a math book

16 String instrument that's lower than a 32-Down

17 Special barbecued beef entree for comedian Martin?

19 Speaks hoarsely

20 President pro ____

21 Freudian focus

22 Name that anagrams to "ash tree"

24 Settles down

26 Slippery swimmer

27 Plaza

30 Gridiron gaffe

35 Adjusts the pitch of

36 Benevolent

37 Prime-time hour

38 "Darn!"

39 Pub pastime

40 Teeny amount

41 Largest continent

42 The scoop

43 Sank, as a golf ball

44 In any place

46 Number system with only zeros and ones

47 Federal retirement org.

48 Knitter's supplies

50 Designer Paloma

54 Foyer covering

55 Quick punch

58 Writer ____ Rogers

59 Special starchy staple for comedian Betty?

62 NBC morning show

63 Word before "face" or "heart"

64 Green Gables girl

65 Snow coasters

66 Gets the picture

67 Past partners

DOWN

1 Gusto

2 Tummy trouble

3 Senior dance

4 Big ____, California

5 Use mouthwash

6 Truism

7 Bro or sis

8 (Hey, listen up!)

9 It's associated with windows and Windows

10 Special pickled garnishes for comedian Minnie?

11 Otherwise

12 Swiss range

13 Civil rights activist

18 Rips

23 Bison bunches

24 Special leafy side dish for comedian Sid?

25 Cook in a wok

27 Material for some sun hats

28 Suppress

29 Loosen, as shoelaces

31 "For ____ us a child is born ..."

32 See 16-Across

33 Cross the threshold

34 All set

36 "Citizen ____" (1941 movie)

39 Temperamental types

43 Feature of an open-and-shut case?

45 College application parts

46 Beastly sorts

49 Come up

50 Touches lightly

51 Fan favorite

52 Give up

53 "Wise" birds

55 Bringer of bad luck

56 Teen's breakout

57 Spelling competitions

60 Garden implement

61 Issa of "Insecure"

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

URNNSSEA LA ILA

NOEL OAK ENDIT

IOWEYOUBIGTIME

TEEN APE NEIN

ADOPT FRONTGATE

SUNDIAL DDE DUA

HOSE LAP ADEPT

BRANDNAME

BASTE AYN ATTA

ABCNAP EARDRUM

BOARDSEAT ALIBI

AUTO INC IMON

THATSTHETICKET

MENSA EVE KETO

ESSAY DAM STAY

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www.upuzzles.com

2/4 My Food Tastes Funny by Susan Gelfand															
1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
20					21				22	23					
			24				25		26						
27	28	29					30	31				32	33	34	
35							36					37			
38							39					40			
41							42					43			
44					45					46					
			47				48	49							
50	51	52					53		54				55	56	57
58							59	60				61			
62							63					64			
65							66					67			

Your Horoscope for Next Week

- LIBRA

24 Sept-23 Oct A Full Moon in Aries, your opposite sign, means you must be kind and considerate to others even if they do not deserve it. You must also keep to yourself any criticisms you have about what partners and colleagues are up to. This is not a good time to stir up trouble.
- SCORPIO

24 Oct-22 Nov Wishful thinking is a waste of time and energy and if you don't know that already you will by the end of the week. Scorpions are meant to be practical so focus only on what can be done and ignore all else. A hard-nosed attitude is a must, especially on the work front.
- SAGITTARIUS

23 Nov-21 Dec The Full Moon will pull you in two directions making it hard for you to stay focused. Family and friends will tell you what you should do with your life but how will you know if their advice is worth taking? Listen instead to the small voice inside you: it knows all the answers.
- LIBRA

21 March-20 April You will find it hard to control your emotions this week but that may be no bad thing. You have kept your feelings bottled up for longer than is good for your health. It may surprise some you can be so emotional but even an Aries needs to let off steam at times.
- TAURUS

21 April-21 May The Full Moon will make it hard to get through to certain people, especially on the work front where what you say will go right over their heads. It may be frustrating but losing your temper will make the situation 10 times worse. If it is not too urgent, leave it till next week.
- GEMINI

22 May-21 June Avoid letting too many people in on your plans as the more they know about what you are doing the more they will be able to make life tough for you. Not everyone you regard as a friend has your best interests at heart, so err on the side of caution for the next few days.

- CAPRICORN

22 Dec-20 Jan What at first seems to be bad news will later reveal itself to be exactly the reverse, so don't get irritated if things do not go your way over the next few days. You should know that there is no point in getting upset about things over which you have no control.
- CANCER

22 June-23 July Someone who envies your ambition and ability to get things done will make life hard for you in the hope you will crack under the stress. They obviously do not realise that you thrive on pressure and challenges. Refuse to be intimidated or to settle for second best.
- AQUARIUS

21 Jan-19 Feb Travel and social plans are likely to be disrupted by this week's Full Moon so don't make a big thing of it. You know better than most that events don't always go to plan so relax and try not to be too judgemental. Adapt to changes as and when they occur.
- LEO

24 July-23 Aug Don't believe all you hear this week as some of it will be designed to mislead you. The more others talk the more you must be on your guard. The more they lay claim to facts, the more you must check the facts for yourself. You will only lose out if you fail to challenge their words.

- PISCES

20 Feb-20 March A Full Moon cutting across the financial axis of your chart may tempt you to take the kind of risks you usually flee from. Whether they pay off remains to be seen but don't blame others if they do not. Be big enough to live with the results of your action.
- VIRGO

24 Aug-23 Sept Watch out if someone appeals to your greed. A Full Moon warns if you go for quick profits you will end up with substantial losses, so thank them but hang on to your money. Do not be swayed by tales of fortunes others have made. It's your fortune they are after.

Discover more about yourself at sallybrompton.com

Family Time Crossword

The (K) Clues Are for Kids

Created by Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

1. (K) Moving coal holders

5. (K) Red or Caspian thing

8. (K) "Quiet!"

12. Type of rug

13. (K) Young boy

14. (K) Choir voice

15. (K) Good place for chickens and cows

17. (K) Zipper or button alternative

18. (K) Bring to a definite conclusion

19. Mentally quick

20. (K) Indiana is a beautiful one

21. Bratty child

23. (K) Center of a Froot Loop

25. (K) Sycamore or ash

27. Tricycle rider

28. Word associated with "Humbug!"

31. Sound like dry leaves in the wind

33. Stick (to)

35. (K) "I haven't graduated ____, but I will in May"

36. (K) Like very simple puzzles

38. "____ the Rainbow"

39. (K) Like a cupboard with nothing in it

40. (K) Open one's eyes

41. You may wash your hands in it

44. "Why ____ long face?"

46. (K) Strike sharply, like knuckles on a desk

49. Lacking sufficient rainfall

50. In rapid-fire succession

52. Masked Batman nemesis

53. (K) Part of a dress or skirt

54. Bursting with excitement

55. Help a prankster pull a prank

56. (K) "Sure!"

57. Short note passed around the office

DOWN

1. Nickname for the Yanks' Ruth

2. It was Persia until 1935

3. Most overly bookish

4. (K) ____ Jose

5. Type of shot in hockey

6. (K) Like the smell of a new garden

7. (K) Do very simple math

8. Wasteful speed in doing something

9. (K) Bone in your arm

10. RBIs or pts. per game

11. (K) Optimistic feeling

16. Run your little mouth off

20. (K) Thing with two runners

22. (K) Was introduced to for the first time

24. (K) Just fine

25. (K) Put forth an attempt

26. Regret

27. (K) One can run down your cheek

28. (K) Coffee or water

29. (K) "So what exactly ____ they doing?"

30. (K) The woman in the straw hat

32. (K) Tilt to the left or right

34. Garden digger

37. Small sofa

39. Fancy bathroom fixture

40. (K) One of 60 in a min.

41. "Open Sesame" speaker Ali

42. Woman born in Oman, most likely

43. ____ qua non

45. (K) Some butchers' meats

47. Chemistry class model

48. (K) Type of stick for jumping

50. (K) A long way from outgoing

51. NFL QB Newton

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

Great way to take it?

Look for the answer in next week's paper.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

S E N T I N T S A P F L A P

E V E S U F O B A L L

M E S A N O M I N T O

I N T R I G U E D T O P

C O L L A T E

T A S T E D O P E R A S

U V E A E N E I R E

B E A R D S B A S S E S

S P O U S A L

D U O S P I O E R W E B

A N N A E N E I R E

S T A R A G S T R I G

H O L E B I G D E N S

Previous riddle answer:

Letter opener?
8-A) FLAP

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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

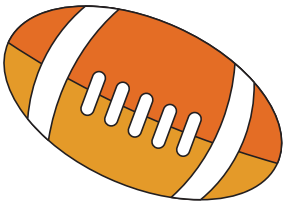
- 1 triangle, for example (10)
- 2 be a member (6)
- 3 more slight (7)
- 4 in an extravagant way (8)
- 5 further underground (6)
- 6 carries out a lawsuit (9)
- 7 precipitous quality (10)

SOLUTIONS








- HLYSLUMINSBEL
- TRLA SUDIMMDEE
- ONGPERVISENTIGA
- LITNESS TESDENER









Previous Answers 1. AVOCADO 2. TWEAKING 3. EXAMS
4. EURYTHMICS 5. UNPALATABLE 6. MORALIZE 7. MACHINISTS 2/16

Puzzles and Coloring for the Weekend: Have Fun!






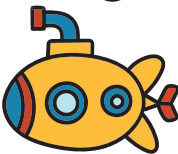







Write in the first letter of each image in the attached square to solve the puzzle.
Answer on page B1.





left


right












Find 15 objects in the picture



 $= 8$

 $=$  $- 6$

 $= 3 +$ 

 $-$  $+$  $=$ $?$



Color by the Code

Codes:

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

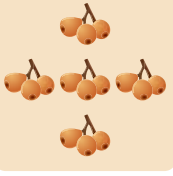
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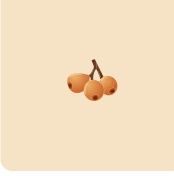
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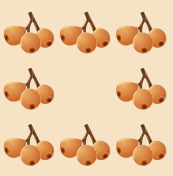
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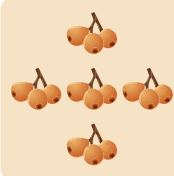



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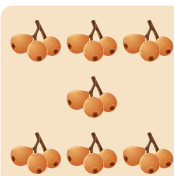


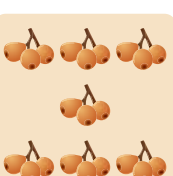
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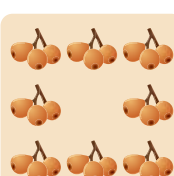


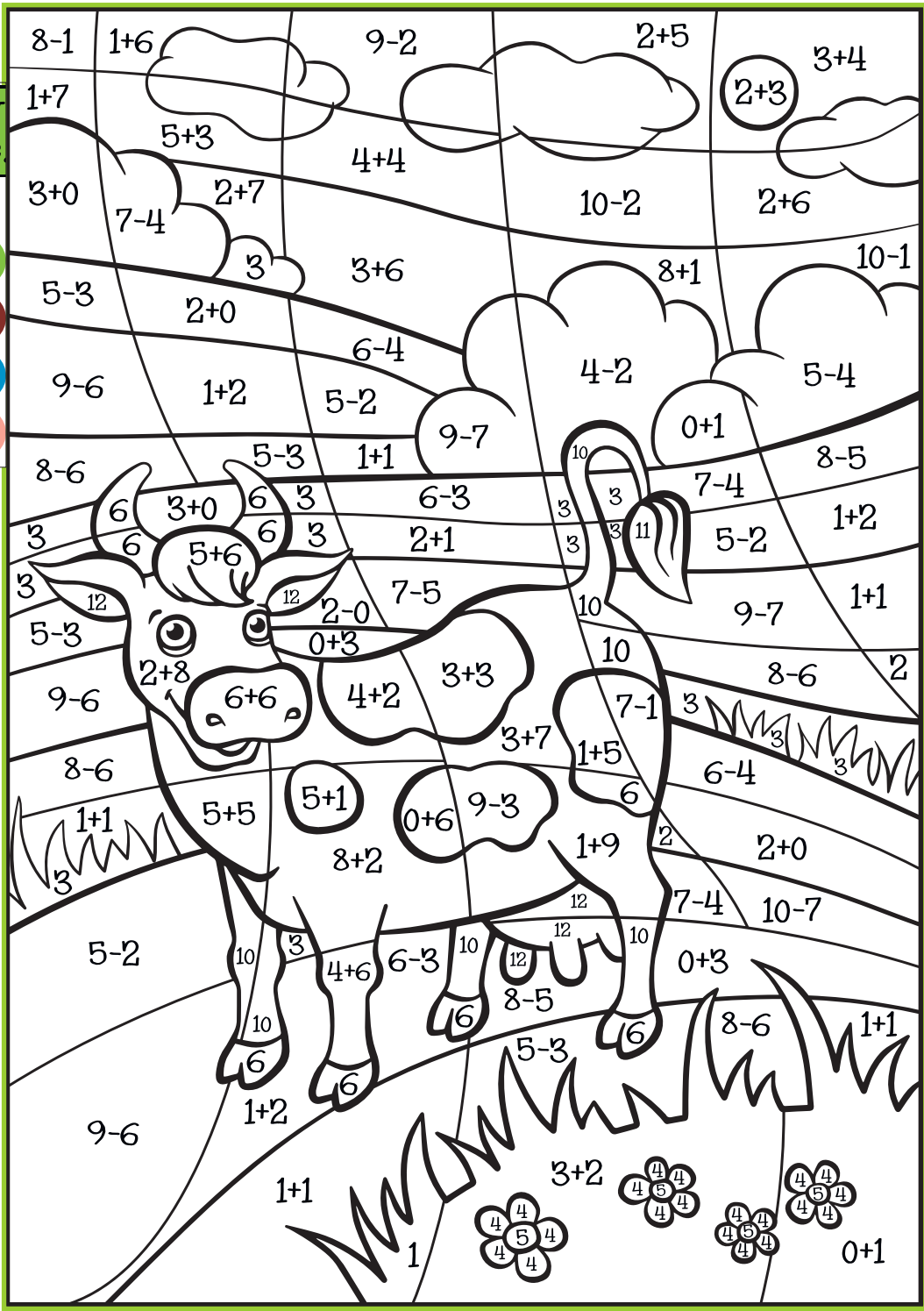
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