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#### The Week's News, In Brief

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#### **POLICE & FIRE**

#### Police Officer of the Month

The Police Officer of the Month was announced earlier this week. Officer Alen Arrington has been named for his excellent police work identifying suspects in a violent robbery investigation from June of this year in which one of the victims was run over by a vehicle and had a firearm pointed at them. Through Arrington's investigative expertise, he identified the suspects involved in the crime, tied them to the robbery, and identified their locations. Fully extraditable arrest warrants were obtained for both subjects, primarily due to the information that Officer Arrington was able to develop.

Cos Cob Fire Company 100 Year Anniversary



The Cos Cob Fire Company celebrated its 100 year anniversary. The Cos Cob Volunteer Fire Company is a volunteer organization under the Greenwich Fire Department. The event began with a parade of firetrucks that started at St. Catherine's Church which then moved west along East Putnam Avenue, finally finishing behind the firehouse. There was a live band, food and demonstrations.

#### AROUND TOWN

**Ground Breaking at the New Eastern Greenwich** Civic Center



Town Officials broke ground at the site of what is to become the new Eastern Greenwich Civic Center; the Cohen Eastern Greenwich Civic Center. The new facility will be 35,000 sq.ft. and is named after the donation from the Steven & Alexandra Cohen Foundation. The new facility has a planned completion date in 2024 and will include a full-size multi-use gymnasium with rollout spectator seating, an 8,100 square foot multi-use event space and three 1,000 square foot activity rooms. There also will be indoor pickleball courts.

#### PEOPLE IN TOWN

#### **Katherine Cotter Gent Elected President of the** Greenwich Bar Association for 2022-2023

Late last week, Cummings & Lockwood announced Katherine Cotter Gent, an Associate in the firm's Private Clients Group and based in the Greenwich office, has been selected to serve as the next President of the Greenwich Bar Association for the 2022-2023 term.

#### Katie DeLuca Leaving Greenwich P&Z

Town Director of Planning & Zoning Katie DeLuca announced she will be leaving her position on the Town's Planning and Zoning Committee, as well as Town Government in general, at the close of 2022. DeLuca began work as Director of P&Z in 2014, succeeding Diane Fox, prior to that she served as Deputy Director of P&Z for eight years, and worked in the Town's Planning Department since 1999.

#### Michael Skakel Seeks Return of Audiotapes Used in Martha Moxley Trial

Michael Skakel returned to court last week looking to recover evidence used to convict him of Martha Moxley's death in 2002. In 2020 he was not retried and the case against him was dropped. Skakel and his legal team have requested the return of a number of audiotapes - created in 1997 for a memoir that Skakel was considering – used in his 2002 trial. The motion put forth by Skakel and his attorney was dismissed by

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#### **Green Thoughts**

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

"Man's ethics must not end with man but should extend to the universe. He must regain the consciousness of the great chain of life from which he cannot be separated. He must understand that all creation has its value. Life should only be negated when it is for a higher value and purpose -- not merely in selfish or thoughtless actions. What then results for man is not only a deepening of relationships, but a widening of relationships." Albert Schweitzer, Invited lecture, Sweden, 1920. He received the Nobel Peace Prize for his philosophy of "Reverence for Life" in 1952.

#### GLT's GO WILD! Is Back





Go Wild! Greenwich Land Trust's family field day returns this Sunday, October 16. This year there is a Ferris wheel, rock climbing, a giant corn maze and more. Consider becoming a Go Wild! Patrons will enjoy the movie, MINIONS: THE RISE OF GRU, under the stars at the Greenwich Polo Club on Saturday, October 15 and early entry to Go Wild! an hour before the public. All proceeds benefit Go Wild! Greenwich Land Trust's efforts to conserve open space, connect our community with the natural world, and inspire the next generation of conservationists. Above: photos from the 2019 Go Wild! event. Tickets are \$75 for adults and \$30 for children and can be found by visiting www.GLTrust.org online.

#### **ADHD a Deeply Misunderstood Condition**

Nancy Armstrong's "The Disruptors" film shines positive light on kids with ADHD



BY ANNE W. SEMMES

Nancy Armstrong has raised three children with her husband Tim Armstrong in Riverside. They've been blessed as a family in many ways but have had challenges, with their oldest son, struggling in school with ADHD, that attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder. "We worried a lot about my son," she tells, "Because it's a herculean struggle that requires an insane amount of patience. Every single day is Groundhog Day, Every day goes badly. Even if you are employing all the tools in the toolbox, it's still a

Mother Armstrong recalls that day her son, age eight, was diagnosed with ADHD at the Greenwich diagnostician's office. "He's rattling off the symptoms of ADHD. My husband is sitting in the chair...slinking down and his hand is going up. He says, 'I have all those symptoms." ADHD is hereditary. And then the Armstrong's' two younger daughters reach puberty with the older daughter showing inattentiveness. "No hyperactivity, no impulsivity, she just suffers quietly in the back of the classroom." Both girls test positive for ADHD.

Then came that game changing introduction at a dinner party to the works of psychiatrist Dr. Edward Hallowell and his strength-based treatment model for ADHD as described in his award-winning book "Driven to Distraction." Armstrong is quick to meet Hallowell. "We started having this dialogue about there needs to be a film, because you can't hand a teacher a 500-page book and say, 'This is what you need to understand about my child.' It's not going to happen. You could say, "This film is required viewing for all teachers. It's 90 minutes and we're all going to watch it together. Then we're going to have a conversation."

The documentary film "The Disruptors," with its executive producer Nancy Armstrong, tells that ADHD game changing story. Its available to view on YouTube, Amazon, Google Play, and iTunes. It features five families chosen from across the country dealing with their ADHD children, on a learning curve of how their kids have "got to navigate in this world," how their struggles can be turned into strengths. With proof positive celebrities introduced such as astronaut Scott Kelly, Tom Scott, founder of The Nantucket Project, Paris Hilton, former professional football player Terry Bradshaw, and yes, Tim Armstrong, former CEO of AOL, now founder/CEO of high-tech company Flowcode.

inspired the film, which is true. Because I knew that there were boys like him all over the country, and girls that were being tortured and bullied. Kids with ADHD are bullied two times more than neurotypical kids."

The film features a number of ADHD experts addressing its symptoms: "You get distracted," "Your mind wanders," "You're losing things," "Impulsivity," "Facing deadlines - they're always running behind." "Exquisitely sensitive to rejection," said Dr. Hallowell. And there are visuals of how the brain is subtly wired in those diagnosed with ADHD.

So, Nancy Armstrong, just how informed are our schools with effectively dealing with kids with ADHD? "I have notified the Greenwich Board of Education of at least two free screenings of the film." But she has yet to see the film recommended to parents or teachers. "I don't think the school system understands how badly this [film] is needed. I don't think they understand where they're going wrong in some cases and in the way that they handle kids with ADHD." She tells of a friend with a child in public school calling her and saying, "My daughter is being really mistreated by the teachers, and they are calling her disruptive of all the things in the world." Her response, "Do they know that I made a film about them?

had a completely different vision of herself because she said, 'Oh, this need to wake people up, but also the need for parents and children to be is a series of challenges, but it is also a series of some pretty impressive seen and to say to them, 'You're not alone. This is universal."



Nancy Armstrong, executive producer of the documentary film, "The Disruptors" pauses during filming "starring" Reece a middle school student with ADHD.

strengths. If I can learn to leverage and activate those strengths, I can be like Paris Hilton, will.i.am, David Neeleman.' All these people with ADHD were also called disruptive in their classrooms and suffered going through the K-12 system because it was then and remains a deeply misunderstood

Armstrong's film also addresses helpful medication for kids with ADHD. "I remember when my son was eight years old," she tells, "He used to run out of school every day crying because he would get a warning in school. He was a sweet boy, so he didn't want to get a warning, and felt terrible about himself getting a warning every day. The first day of trying the medication, he came running out and smiling for the first time and said, 'I know how to behave now. I'm not going to get a warning anymore.' It was just heartbreaking.

"Basically, what people with ADHD have is low dopamine or low norepinephrine. What the medications do is give you a normal level. That's why without the requisite amount of dopamine in your brain, your reward system doesn't work correctly...It's a very hard decision to give medication to your child. If the alternative is they're falling apart, then you have to look at the science and you have to say, "Let's try it and see what happens."

Since offering her film, "The Disruptors" online, Armstrong has been But give the Armstrong's son credit "My son," tells his mother, "says he receiving "letters from all over the world. I'm doing all my own marketing and PR for the film. This is one place in which Facebook has actually been helpful because I can go directly to those groups where everyone goes for support and feedback and let them know about the film. The letters that I've gotten back are incredible. People will go to the website and send me a note, 'Thank you so much. I finally feel seen. I'm going to have my whole family watch this, my daughter, my son, my husband. I have been struggling my whole life. I've been so mistreated. This film finally calls it out."

So, how old are Armstrong's children now? "My son is turning 21 next month," and her girls are 19 and 17. So, she points to her children's generation as finally becoming properly educated about ADHD. "I think it's Gen Z, because my generation doesn't get it, and the millennials definitely don't get it. They probably don't have children yet. I think that's a very interesting point. I could never understand why no one made this film."

Armstrong had tried with her "great" agent to place the film on Netflix and Apple Plus and Disney, "and all the streaming platforms - and they passed." Perhaps, she adds, "PBS might take it." Meanwhile, she'll continue to be the film's distributor.

"The thing that is most meaningful to me," she says, "is that I struck the "This is a student who felt very demoralized and upon seeing the film nerve I wanted to strike in terms of the need to reframe this [ADHD], the



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# The Seaside Garden at Tod's (Greenwich) Point

BY EMILY RAGSDALE

The 102 year old Seaside Garden at Greenwich Point is one of the few remaining creations of J. Kennedy Tod at Greenwich Point. Tod, a banker and railroad tycoon, bought the property from the Ferris family over a period of several years, purchasing the final thirty acres in 1887. The Point is comprised of two islands; Tod connected the eastern island to the mainland with a drift way and constructed a causeway from the eastern island to the western island where he built a 37 room mansion, several staff residences. a stable, a boathouse, a barn, and a gardener's cottage/carriage house (the current chimes building). To the eastern island with the three quarter mile beach he added a nine hole golf course and a guest house (the current Floren Environmental Center). The entire estate was named Innis Arden, Gaelic for "high meadows" and a reference to Tod's Scottish heritage.

The mansion was built on the southern peak of the western island and the Tods decided to install a garden on the northern peak which has a magnificent view of Long Island Sound. In 1918 they employed Marian Cruger Coffin, who trained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's short lived landscape architecture program and graduated as one of four women in her field in a class of 500 students. She had redesigned the gardens at Winterthur and several other Delaware properties for her cousin Henry Francis DuPont and her clients included Fricks, Carnegies, Huttons and the Marshall Fields.

The formal garden Coffin installed for the Tods was known as The Walled Garden because of the beautifully constructed walls enclosing the space. In 1920 the completed garden was featured in the March issue of House and Garden magazine with several pictures, sadly black and white as color photography was not yet used in magazines, but the detailed descriptions offer a colorful vision of the garden as it changed throughout the seasons:

'Where the stepping stones lead into the garden between simple brick pillars the tall spires of foxgloves rise in pleasing contrast



Seaside Garden at Tod's Point. Photo from GreenwichHistory.org

In April 2013 following hurricane Sandy in October of 2012, members of Friends of Greenwich Point joined Knollwood members to spread and rake 15 tons of gravel on the paths, reset brick edging to paths, remove damaged trees and shrubs, rake the grass and clear debris.

foliage of the mallows growing behind them

The center beds are filled with blue and white flowers through the season, while the outer ones are arranged for succession [where] the colors range through salmon, bronze and buff to yellow, orange

At one place in the garden is a small fountain bowered in the climbing roses and nepeta which cover the roses."

Another contemporary narrative described the structures that define the garden:

"Each of the four entrances had a green wooden gate leading to grass paths and boxwood parterres filled with roses and perennials. A large circular stone fountain was constructed as a centerpiece for the garden and a vine covered pergola shaded the overlook with its dramatic view of Long Island

The brick walls and the small fountain with the angel relief are the only remaining structures from Greenwich Time reported that the original garden.

many Tod gardeners and was surely a source of great enjoyment for the family and their guests. J. Kennedy Todd died in 1925 and his wife Maria died in 1939, at which time the entire property was left to New York Presbyterian Hospital. The house was intended to be a convalescent home but was never used, and in 1942 the Town of Greenwich leased the property for "municipal bathing". In the 1945 the town bought the property from the hospital for \$550,000 and changed the name to Greenwich Point.

Among the immediate changes was the renovation of The Walled Garden by the Old Greenwich Garden Club, who assumed responsibility for the garden in 1946, at which time members of the club redesigned the garden. Perhaps the most notable occurrence during the garden club's tenure was the club's twenty-seventh annual flower show held on Friday, May 1st, 1953 in The Walled Garden. The 350 attended in spite of inclement The garden undoubtedly weather: "Bleak skies were offset

to the climbing roses and the broad flourished under the care of the by a brilliance - a brilliance accompanied by years of studied flower show technique and of an intent of purpose reflected in the six classes of artistic arrangements in the Garden, sheltered by a canopy, and in the horticulture exhibits coloring the former "cow shed". Former Old Greenwich Garden Club shows have been held in other public places, but this, in the charming Scottish walled garden, now rich in late spring blooms and edged in comfortable old shrubs and trees, has a compactness and organization others never attained." In spite of such enthusiastic response, a flower show in the garden was never repeated.

In 1964 the Knollwood Garden Club assumed responsibility for the care and preservation of the garden, and the name was changed to The Seaside Garden. It was reputed to be the only public seaside garden on the Atlantic

In 1995 the garden was redesigned by local landscape designer and Knollwood member Cora Burnham, who refreshed the



Picture from March 1920 House & Garden



Marian Cruger Coffin to design and build the walled garden in 1918. Photo from GreenwichHistory.org

garden and added the wide gravel paths between the plants and the brick wall, providing greatly improved access to plants for volunteers who work in the garden.

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Many of the original plants

from Knollwood's original design remain and have been added to over time. In recent years the garden has been used for meetings, award ceremonies, birthday parties, weddings, memorial services and Sunday afternoon concerts. A plaque near the Lookout Point reads "Rest in this quiet beauty, Leave it secure in peace", a fitting tribute to the Seaside Garden which, after over 100 years, continues to be a peaceful and refreshing destination for visitors to Greenwich Point.

Many thanks to Christopher Shields and his staff at the Greenwich Historical Society Archives, resources at Greenwich Library and on the websites of the Historical Society, Friends of Greenwich Point and the Greenwich Point Conservancy.

On October 27th, Knollwood Garden Club will present a lecture on Marian Cruger Coffin at the Vanderbilt Education Center. The lecture will be given by Nancy Fleming, author of Money, Manure and Maintenance - Ingredients for the Successful Gardens of Marian Coffin, which will be available for purchase and signing.

Doors open at 6:30 and the fee is \$25. Lecture was originally scheduled in 2020 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Seaside

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#### What Would Rory Do?



BY ICY FRANTZ

In a way, COVID re-introduced me to TV.

I spent years toggling between The Weather Channel and the news, but rarely did I go off course - albeit a myriad of sporting events. But that felt different.

Real television was a thing of my childhood, when I waited patiently for the weekly episodes of the Partridge Family and Brady Bunch - both on Friday nights, if I remember correctly. I spent that same childhood pining for David Cassidy – even attended a concert or two but let's not get off track.

COVID gave me the courage and the time to re-engage - and re-

And relished and binged; oh, how the anticipation of an upcoming episode of whatever drama we were watching on Hulu or Netflix or Showtime or Prime prompted feelings of true exhilaration and excitement that

rivaled those manufactured by any real life adventures, which during COVID were nonexistent.

So, when our daughter went away in September to a semester in the Caribbean for real life adventure - lucky girl - to a program that swears off cell phones and screen time and allows for just one twenty-minute call home a week, I found myself floundering.

I had spent the entire summer with my girl, and I was in withdrawal - serious withdrawal.

But I had developed some important coping skills during COVID, and now was the perfect time to put them to use. While she was off screen - I went on.

One night, while thumbing through the latest selections on Netflix - Suggested For You, Newly Released, Trending Now - I came across Gilmore Girls. To be clear, this was not a show on any of the above lists; the seven-season drama ended in 2007. It was. however, a show that appeared on my daughter's account. I was late to this party - very late.

But better late than never, I joined the party and what a party. Seven seasons inclusive of 22 episodes each is a serious commitment, but I felt confident

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that I was up for the task.

And I was. Now, with just one season left to go, I feel like the last one to leave that party, hanging out with the hardly-touched crudité platter and half-empty wine glasses. The clean-up crew is eyeing me with disdain. Get your things and go home, lady.

But you see, I am not alone, and I feel right at home. I am with my new best friends Lorelai and Rory - the main characters of Gilmore Girls which by the way takes place, mostly, in a small town in Connecticut (what a coincidence) and best of all -Gilmore Girls is the story of a mother-daughter relationship quirky and dysfunctional at times - and that too, feels oddly familiar.

What first attracted me - the idea of watching a show that my daughter clearly enjoyed - has now consumed me. I am completely invested in this mother-daughter team, and I find myself rooting for

their careers, school, friendships, and significant others.

Especially significant others about which I have very strong time with her, she, too, has found opinions.

Take Luke, for example. He owns the diner where Lorelai goes every morning for her cup of coffee - she is addicted to coffee; our similarities are uncanny - and their banter is fun and sweet, and the underlying sexual tension between them is obvious to everyone. However, Lorelai's stodgy parents do not think Luke is good enough for their daughter, the timing never seems to be right, their own fears get in the way - and I end up screaming at the screen - JUST DO IT ALREADY.

Then there is Jesse. He is the bad boy that captures Rory's heart. He really loves her, but needs to grow up - a lot. He is a bad influence on young, naïve Rory, who has her sights set on Harvard, their happiness as they navigate and is truly the sweetheart of the

town. Born out of wedlock and raised by a single mom, Lorelai, Rory is strong, vibrant, nerdy and of which there are many - and kind, and over the course of my her way into my heart.

But - and this is a big but - I like Jesse. And I have been secretly cheering for him throughout Rory's other relationships first with the high school jock, and then later with her wealthy Yale classmate (she chose Yale over Harvard). I mean, there is something captivating about a diamond-in-the-rough-story, and I just know that Jesse is going to be okay.

And in case you are wondering, I am fully aware that none of this is real. Never mind that I navigate my own life posing the question-WWRD (What Would Rory Do), or that I have completely rationalized my own addiction to coffee - because really, Lorelai drinks, like, ten cups a day.

And you will be relieved to know that once I Googled the actors of the Gilmore Girls just to see where they are now in the year 2022 (proof that I am slightly grounded in reality)- they have all moved on with their lives.

But I have not moved on, I am still holding fast - and am currently savoring the last season with Lorelai and Rory Gilmore. Because when I look beneath the superficial details of their lives, in that small town in Connecticut, there is one concept that acts as a gravitational force- pulling me back for just one more episode (at 1 am) and it is this -- love.

After each misstep and mishap, miscommunication and heated argument, failed relationship and even budding one, there it is love - even without the requisite explicit sex and violence (which is very 2007 or 1950, really).

It is what started me on this quest- and I imagine in a just a few weeks will start me on a new one. I will once again be in withdraw, serious withdraw - missing my close friendship with Lorelai and Rory Gilmore but missing my girl even more.

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#### **COLUMN**

#### October is National Disability Employment





Sami, an Abilis program participant, working at The Café at Greenwich Library

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inclusive employers are just a few of the many who know the importance of employing adults and young adults with

October is the perfect time to support these businesses as October is National Disability **Employment Awareness Month** (NDEAM). While NDEAM might not be a designated month that everyone is familiar with, its history and meaning today are vitally important to the fabric of our community.

Held every October, since 1945 when Congress enacted a law declaring the first week in October each year as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, NDEAM is a time to educate about disability employment issues and celebrate the many and varied contributions of America's workers with disabilities. The words "physically" and "handicapped" were removed in 1962, and in 1988, Congress expanded the week to a month and changed the name to National Disability Employment Awareness Month. meaningful employment to and this year's is "Disability: and serve the community with Part of the Equity Equation," and with employers' important focus on diversity, equity and be part of that equation.

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the month of October with a proclamation by Governor Ned Lamont and Greenwich First Selectman Fred Camillo proclaiming the month of October as National Disability **Employment Awareness Month** in Connecticut and the Town of Greenwich. The proclamation was delivered at The Café at Greenwich Library, a partnership between Abilis and Greenwich Library to provide delicious grab-and-go food options at Greenwich Library.

Abilis is a shining example inclusion, disability should also of providing employment services, training, jobs Last year, Abilis, a and job placement for its program participants. Abilis currently has 115 program participants in its own Abilis businesses, including The Café at Greenwich Library, Abilis Gardens & Gifts, the Abilis Café, the Island Beach Concession, Abilis landscaping, firewood and shredding businesses, and placed with other business partners in lower Fairfield County who also provide jobs, such as at Greenwich Hospital, Darien YMCA, Home Depot, Stop & Shop, Staples, Boxcar Cantina and more. Founded in 1951, Abilis is a leader in providing meaningful supports to the community in Fairfield County, Connecticut, in towns including Darien, Greenwich, New Canaan, Norwalk, Ridgefield, Stamford, Westport and Wilton. The organization, through its life skills and competitive employment programs, provides job coaches that help train, place and support its program participants in their jobs.

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more than 800 individuals with (and every month) is also a special needs community, join disabilities and their families time to reflect and appreciate Abilis at its annual Walk/Run from birth throughout their that everyone, regardless of for Abilis on Sunday, October lives throughout Fairfield their abilities, deserves equal 16, 2022, at Greenwich Point County, was honored for opportunities to lead productive Park. Register for this fun event and fulfilling lives.

at abilis.us/walkrun. To learn To learn more about the more about employers in our

community who hire those with disabilities, visit abilis.us and see their annual reports.

Other nonprofit events: mark your calendar for this other fun event — the annual Rob Mathes Holiday Concert will be back at the Performing Arts Center at Purchase College, Dec. 16, & 17, with proceeds supporting Food Rescue US Fairfield County. Learn more and purchase tickets at artscenter.org.

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#### RIP My Extraordinary and Pioneering Friend Al Primo 1935-2022

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

If there were a list of Greenwich residents who have changed our world, Al Primo of Old Greenwich would be on it. Newsman Al Primo democratized news gathering in this country with his Eyewitness News. He was first to bring on board the eyes of women and persons of color to report the news. He created the Emmy honored Teen Kids News show still live online across the country, seen for years in countries across the world.

And last Saturday there were Eyewitnesses for sure in the packed memorial service at First Congregational Church, with Geraldo Rivera walking us through how Al persevered his pioneering of Eyewitness News in 1968 on WABC-TV having it rise as the number one TV station in New York. And Al's lovely daughters, granddaughters and son in law were there to attest to Al's being such a "peoples" person. Al Primo was the personification of "We the

Back in the early 1980's Al acquired a newspaper called the "Village Gazette" and had "a lot of fun" with it, giving a voice to those like me in his hometown. My column "Inner View with Anne Groo" (my then married name) ran for a few years as did his, "Eyewitness." He shared in his 2015 Greenwich Library Oral History "Eyewitness News -Before and After" how his column gave him "an opportunity to learn more of our community and its people." Touché, Al!

This reporter had the pleasure of writing about Al a couple of times. In 2013 the Swedish Press came to his house to interview him 45 years after he created



In his Old Greenwich office Al Primo sits beside his Gold Circle award presented to him in 2016 by the New York Chapter of The National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, for his 50 years of work in the television industry. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.

Eyewitness News. I was invited changed the world?" over to report on that visit. "He's adjusting his tie," I write of Al, "a those heady days" [on Channel 7] Ralph Laruen model newly bought for the occasion. Ralph Laruen dresses all the kids on his Teen the studio the cameramen were Kids News TV show, he tells.

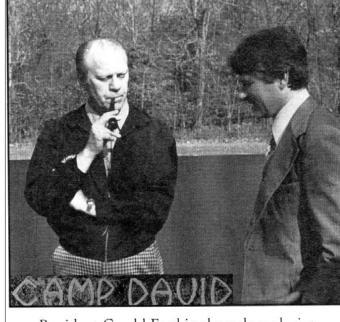
His Swedish interviewer tells him that the Evewitness News format is used in Sweden and around the world. "And I've worked on every continent except Antarctica," he adds. He describes the Eyewitness News format used: "It has the shot gun news lead, the weather coming first, the talking between the anchors, the moving

Al tells of "his first moves in in New York City, that September, 1968." "We got those stools out of sitting on – we said everything has got to move. That's what makes exciting television and intelligent journalism...We created a news family with Eyewitness News, with women and men, and a very diverse group – with the likes of Geraldo Rivera...There were no blacks or ethnics...We had to go look for them."

"We had reporters reporting camera, and we always have a on location, and nobody brings reporter on the streets." "How a story back without a person in does that feel," he asks Al, "to have it - we're going to tell histories of

people. That's what makes the difference - the human drama of broadcast news. I had the first woman anchor on Eyewitness News - the first baby born on TV... We created the shotgun lead that gave one liners to the lead news at the start of the news. I created banter talk between the anchors. The show's got to be hot - it needs more nuts than sluts."

Al then addressed Teen Kids News he kicked off in 2003. "Teen Kids News is really necessary. The only thing you hear about teens is sex, rock n' roll and who's been arrested. There are teens out there doing remarkable things...We got two 16-year-old twins on the show - they're gorgeous...We've had



President Gerald Ford in the only exclusive interview ever granted at Camp David, 1974

Newsman Al Primo in his early days at Camp David. Contributed photo.

shows on medical stories, date was so segregated then." rape, safe driving." But he wishes for "a bigger scope for the show. I'd like to see Teen Kids reporters featured on ABC or Fox News," he

That second story on Al I National Academy of Television Arts & Science honored Al as a new inductee of its prestigious Gold Circle for Al's 50-plus years devoted to the television industry. At the event in New York, his friend Geraldo Rivera introduced him: "The genius of Al was in the gathering of a news team that was truly integrated racially and religiously. He led the drive to integrate local news, to make news teams reflective of the was a true diplomat of democracy, communities they served. It was it is [was] Al Primo. a monumental achievement. Life

In that story Al had also shared his joy that Teen Kids News (TKN) was now being sent out by satellite to 200 plus local TV stations, including 10,000 schools. "We're thrilled to be doing that," he wrote was in 2016, the year The told me. "It's obviously something needed, with schools not teaching current events these days.'

"And now," he added, "the Department of Defense is sending TKN out to 175 countries in 1,000 locations via the American Forces Network. Every week it goes out to all Navy ships. A lot of the military force are teenagers, or they are living on bases with their families."

As I wrote then, "If ever there

# Star-Studded CSI Event Jumping Crown Jewel

BY LIZ LEAMY

Last weekend was, by all accounts, an affair to remember as dozens of premier Olympic, World and U.S. equestrians convened at the Greenwich Polo Club to face off against one another at the 2nd annual CSI Greenwich event that featured prize money totaling nearly three hundred sixty-six thousand dollars.

Centered around much of riding's royalty, this two-day international show jumping his powerful charge, Lazaro, an competition was held on Friday, 11 year-old Oldenburg gelding October 7th and Saturday, October 8th and sanctioned by the FEI, the international governing body of equestrian sports and was a resounding success on all fronts as its entrants, both human and equine, thrilled the crowd of nearly 3,000 spectators with their superb jumping acumen and skills.

Throughout this competition, this dedicated and talented contingent of U.S. and worldranked equestrians and their horses scaled lofty fences that stood at more than five feet high on professionally designed tracks at this illustrious Greenwich-based locale that has been known as a main U.S. summer-season base for high-goal polo since its founding back in 1981.

"This has been a fantastic event," said Christian Coyle of Ireland who trains in Ridgefield, Connecticut and Wellington, Florida and placed first among a field of 28 entries in the thirtyseven thousand dollar La Bastide Winning Round CSI2\* showdown with Ma Pomme de Tamerville, his gorgeous charge who is owned by IN Showjumpers. "The organizers have done a brilliant job, the grounds are fantastic and this is one of the best courses I've ever

In addition to Coyle, the impressive roster of this year's CSI Greenwich event included McLain Ward, a former Greenwich resident who is a two-time U.S. Olympic champion and five-time U.S. Olympian; Nayel Nassar, the 2021 CSI3\* Grand Prix of Greenwich champion and Egyptian Olympic and world contender; Kent Farrington, the U.S. Olympic and World Championship medalist who helped formulate and develop this competition; Alex Matz and Carly Anthony, U.S. jumpers who were third and fourth at the 2021 CSI3\* Grand Prix of Greenwich respectively, and Georgina Bloomberg, the U.S. Pan Am Games medalist whose father, Michael Bloomberg is the former Mayor of New York City and founder of Bloomberg LP, the global business and financial information media outlet, among others.

"You can see this is an incredible world championship

lineup of equestrians," said Philip Brous, a Greenwich resident and partner of the New Canaan Foreign Car, an automotive service company specializing in fine European and classic automobiles. "It's wonderful to watch the horses and riders fly and to see them in motion. They are so graceful and it's been a perfect day here."

#### McLain Ward scores top honors in the CSI3\* Grand Prix of Greenwich showdown

McLain Ward of the U.S. and owned by Stella Wasserman of Los Angeles, triumphed to take top honors in the CSI3\* Grand Prix of Greenwich event that featured a total purse of two hundred and sixteen thousand dollars.

Competing among a formidable field of 25 total entrants, Lazaro and Ward, who is based out of Brewster, New York and is ranked 16th in the world, catapulted to the top of the leaderboard upon flying around Alan Wade (of Ireland)'s 1.55 short meter track with great command, power and strength.

Clearing a total of eight fences (one of which was a two-hurdle combination) in 40.74 seconds, Ward and Lazaro faced off against six other entrants who had qualified for the finals upon executing clean runs in the preliminary round.

In the final tally, Ward and Lazaro edged out second-place U.S. finishers, Devin Ryan of Long Valley, New Jersey and Eddie Blue, owned by LL Show Jumpers in New Hope, Pennsylvania whose penalty-free run earned a time of 40.84 seconds, by a close one-tenth

Mario Deslauriers, the threetime Canadian Olympian and Bardolina 2, owned by Wishing Well Farm LLC in Sands Point, New York, clinched third with their pristine run which they ran in 43.90 seconds.

At the conclusion of the competition, Ward talked about his run with Lazaro, pontificating on the intensity and excitement of the

"I wanted to ride strong and steady," said Ward, a four-time Olympic medalist who was a student at Greenwich Country Day School growing up. "It's been great to have been competing here, especially since I have roots here in Greenwich." (A few years ago, Ward was the commencement speaker at Greenwich Country Day School, a memory that he recalled with fond regards.)

Ward said in terms of competitive show jumping, preparation and training are everything.

"I'm always training and preparing," said Ward.

Ward also mentioned that the New York City metropolitan area



McLain Ward of the U.S. and Lezaro, his stunning 11 year-old Oldenburg gelding owned by Stella Wasserman of Los Angeles jump to first at the CSI3\* Grand Prix of Greenwich showdown (Photo by Claudia Patricia Suica)

represents a vital geographical training ground for a host of numerous equestrian factions.

"I think the tri-state area, particularly in New York City area, has always been at the center of high-level show jumping, hunterjumper [sport] and dressage," said Ward. "I think it's great that we have these events and you see the interest level that comes up."

#### **Mark Bluman of Colombia** strikes gold in CSI2\* Grand Prix of Greenwich competition

Mark Bluman of Colombia, meanwhile, claimed first in the CSI2\* Grand Prix of Greenwich event that featured a total purse of thirty-seven thousand dollars in prize money.

Competing among a field of 28 total entrants, Bluman soared to the top of the leaderboard with Ester de Maugre, his stunning eight yearold chestnut mare owned by Sarah Dhennin and Nicolas Normand who was the youngest equine entry of this competition.

In the jump off, Bluman and Ester de Maugre commanded the complex and challenging 1.45 meter course with the precision and power of world-class champions, clearing all of the hurdles with a time of 35.15 seconds to finish first among the formidable final 13-entry field of horses and riders.

For Bluman, it was all about enjoying the experience of being part of the CSI Greenwich championships.

"It was amazing to be out there today," said Bluman, who trains in Wellington, Florida. "I had a great time."

#### up competition

Georgina Bloomberg, the Pan Am Games bronze medalist who placed ninth in the CSI3\* Grand Prix of Greenwich event with Manhattan, her stunning charge who is owned by Gotham Enterprizes LLC, was a big crowd favorite, earning big applause from the crowd for her one-two series of

impressive runs. Bloomberg, who trains in New York City, Westchester, New York and Wellington, Florida, is the owner of the New York Empire Equine Team, author of four young adult novels centered around the equestrian show circuit and founder of The Rider's Closet, a non-profit organization, which, in tandem with the Equus Foundation, helps to provide riding apparel to various factions of individuals.

#### CSI Greenwich steered by esteemed Olympic and World medalist Kent Farrington

CSI Greenwich, triumphantly launched back in 2021, is the brainchild of Kent Farrington, the 2016 Olympic silver medalist and 2014 World bronze medalist who was a finalist in this year's CSI3\* Grand Prix of Greenwich showdown where he placed sixth with Landon, his powerful charge who is owned by Haity McNerny.

Farrington, who hails from Chicago, is as focused as ever to help keep the CSI Greenwich event on an upward trajectory so that it continues to play an integral role in the sport of show jumping.

"I'm really pleased to be able to continue this relationship with the Greenwich Polo Club and bring CSI Greenwich back to such

Georgina Bloomberg lights a unique, historic venue," said Farrington, who is ranked eighth in the world. "Last year's event was very successful and I'm grateful for the support and great feedback we received. It's great to see both the local and sport communities get behind this and there is still a lot of room for growth as we look toward the future."

> Farrington, who also has special ties with Conyers Farm as he had spent time riding at various barns there over the years, expressed heartfelt gratitude toward the Brant family and Greenwich Polo Club for helping make this event happen. (Peter Brant, the business mogul and longtime patron of the decorated White Birch high-goal polo team, is the founder of the Greenwich Polo Club, while his son, Christopher Brant, is a prominent member of the current White Birch team.)

> "The Brant family and the whole community here have been incredibly wonderful and supportive," said Farrington. "The riding community has also been amazing. There are people from all over the country and from around the world competing at this event, which is really exciting. The goal was to make this an autumnseason event that is unique and different and I just hope that everyone has a great time."

Over the next few years, Farrington is also hoping the event will continue to attract more competitors and expand its impact and role upon the sport.

"Greenwich is such a beautiful, inspirational and dynamic place and I think that is reflected through this event," said Farrington. "I'm looking forward to seeing CSI

Greenwich continue to evolve and will keep working as hard as I can to help make that happen."

#### Thrilling new chapter for Greenwich Polo Club

Certainly, the enormous success of this event reflects yet another important chapter in the role and impact of the Greenwich Polo Club upon the equine world as

With the electricity and presence of CSI Greenwich, the only non-polo equestrian event that has been held at this famous venue, the Greenwich Polo Club has managed to further expand itself and gain added exposure among additional legions of fans, supporters, world-class athletes, business partners and the like.

For all of those who have been and continue to be involved with the Greenwich Polo Club over the years, its continuous growth, energy and success are reasons as to why it has come to be regarded as such a unique, integral and spectacular professional outdoor sports and social destination, for certain.

"I've been so happy to be part of the Greenwich Polo Club. It's such a fantastic place and everyone here is great. The coolest part is that the horses and athletes are at the center of everything," said Adrian Hurtado, owner and proprietor of the Taco Guy food truck based out of Norwalk, Connecticut, a spot that has consistently been a main stopping ground for Greenwich Polo Club attendees at its events. "It's all about a gold standard here and this competition has been incredible. It's been all about the fineness and exactitude of the game and it's been amazing to see."

#### Winners of the 2022 CSI

-CSI2\* Winning Round 1.45 meters/\$37,000: Christian Coyle/ Ireland and Ma Pomme de Tamerville/IN Showjumpers (28 entries)

-CSI3\* Speed event 1.55 meters/\$74,000: /Adrienne Sternlicht/United States and Benny's Legacy/Starlight Farms 1 LLC (24 entries)

-CSI2\* Grand Prix 1.45 meters/\$37,000: Mark Bluman/ Colombia and Ester de Maugre/ Nicolas Normand and Sarah Dhennin (28 entries)

-CSI3\* Grand Prix 1.55 meters/\$216,000: McLain Ward/ United States and Lezaro/Stella Wasserman (25 entries)

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Judge Gary White.

#### **Connecting with Your Tax Collector**

Residents can now sign up for both email notifications and text alerts to notify them when taxes are due. Go to https://www.greenwichct.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=1681 on the Town website to sign up.

#### LOCAL BUSINESSES

#### New Exhibit at the Downing Yudain Gallery

There is a new show of work by artists Frances Ashforth and Susan Williams: W A T  $\to$  R.

W A T E R is both the muse of Ashforth and Williams, as well as the title of their new show featured at The Barn at the Downing Yudain Gallery running until November 18th. This exhibition features 30 works of each artist, examining their reaction to water. Ashforth packs a crisp, powerful, graphic punch; and Williams executes a 19th century plein air approach, married with bold colors. The Downing Yudain Gallery is a private gallery located in Long Ridge Village in Stamford and is open October 21st from 4-6pm, October 28th from 4-6pm, November 2nd from 4-6pm, and November 10th from 4-6pm; otherwise the gallery is open by appointment. The show may be viewed by appointment, call 917-544-6417 or email info@art357.com or visit art357.com.

#### YMCA of Greenwich Unveils New State-Of-The-Art Scoreboard



Earlier this week the YMCA of Greenwich unveiled its new 34 inch scoreboard. The new scoreboard was sponsored by Cheribundi, leader in all-natural sports nutrition. Located in their natatorium, the new board fully integrates with the Omega Timing System. The new scoreboard will display results and scores for the Y's swim, water polo, and dive events in full-color LED display with a total of 631,800 LED pixels.

#### Sophia's Costumes & Gifts Finalizes Expansion



Sophia Scarpelli of Sophia's Costumes & Gifts was recently able to double her shop. Making her incredible array of costumes available in one place.

#### Multimillion-Dollar Renovations for Hyatt Regency Greenwich

Earlier this month, an investment fund managed by Trinity Fund Advisors LLC, an affiliate of Trinity Real Estate Investments LLC (Trinity), announced the acquisition of Hyatt Regency Greenwich. Trinity's capital improvement plan describes a multi million-dollar renovation of several spaces in the hotel.

#### CHOOLS

#### North Mianus School Celebrates National Day of the Girl

Earlier this month, North Mianus School celebrated National Day of the Girl by bringing a group from Girls4Tech to work with 40 fifth-grade girls. Girls4Tech was founded in 2014 by Susan Warner, a former North Mianus parent who explained that Girls4Tech is a STEM education program developed to get girls excited about STEM careers.

#### SPORTS

#### Greenwich High comes back to edge FCIAC field hockey rival Staples on fourth quarter goal by Klara Mueffelmann

Entering this last game against formidable FCIAC foe Staples, Greenwich High School's field hockey team had a solid record of 6-2-0-1, with two of those losses coming by just one goal against conference opponents Ridgefield and New Canaan.

#### Greenwich boys golf team defeats Staples, finishes the regular season undefeated

Greenwich High School's boys golf team completed an undefeated season in standout style Monday against Staples at Longshore Golf Club. The Cardinals capped a 15-0 regular season by defeating Staples, 141-157, at Longshore.

#### Greenwich Academy volleyball team edged by visiting Hotchkiss School in a NEPSAC matchup

In the midst of a winning season, Greenwich Academy's volleyball team looked to add another victory to its ledger when formidable foe Hotchkiss School came to town on Saturday afternoon for a NEPSAC showdown.

#### Brunswick School water polo team tops rival Greenwich in championship game of 47th annual Cardinal Tournament

The West Coast, particularly, California, has some of the premier high school water polo teams in the nation, but there are a pair of programs in Connecticut with the ability to compete in the sport at a national level.

#### Greenwich High swims past FCIAC foe Westhill for sixth victory of the season

Following losses against Cheshire and Ridgefield, the Greenwich High School girls swimming team got back on the winning track this past Thursday against visiting Westhill/Stamford.

#### Sacred Heart field hockey team upends Milton Academy, 7-0 behind Delfina Gonzalez Lobo's three goals

Receiving two goals from Delfina Gonzalez Lobo and two tallies from Kate Nemec, Sacred Heart Greenwich's Varsity A field hockey team cruised to a convincing 7-0 triumph over Milton Academy in a game held on Saturday at Trinity Catholic in Hartford. Pictured: Delfina Gonzalez

#### Klara Mueffelmann's four goals powers Greenwich field hockey team past Trumbull; Cardinals improve to 6-3

Another impressive offensive performance by Klara Mueffelmann paced the Greenwich High School field hockey team to another victory. Mueffelmann scored four goals, leading the Cardinals to a 4-1 win over Trumbull in an FCIAC game held at Cardinal Stadium on Saturday.

#### Greenwich Academy shuts out visiting Kent in NEPSAC field hockey action

Pink was the color of choice for Greenwich Academy's field hockey team on Saturday against Kent School, as members of coach Jamie Brower's squad donned pink shirts and socks in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

#### Ali Pennella's goal lifts Greenwich High girls soccer team past visiting Ridgefield

Following a week in which it dueled Darien to a draw and dropped a tough one-goal decision to New Canaan, the Greenwich High School girls soccer team got a close game to go in its favor on Friday and it couldn't have come at a better time for coach Simon Rumbold's squad.

#### Greenwich Academy turns back Taft, 1-0 in NEPSAC field hockey

A fourth quarter goal by Georgia Schmitz lifted the Greenwich Academy field hockey team to a hard-fought 1-0 win over host Taft School in an NEPSAC matchup in Watertown.

#### Greenwich High girls volleyball team registers 3-1 victory over Fairfield Warde to continue undefeated season

The defending FCIAC and CIAC Class LL tournament champion Cardinals moved their record to a perfect 9-0 with a well-earned 3-1 triumph against visiting Fairfield Warde in an FCIAC match held on Thursday.

#### Sacred Heart Greenwich volleyball team downs Hopkins for third straight victory

A win against Hopkins School continued an impressive midseason trend for Sacred Heart Greenwich's volleyball team, one that it obviously hopes to continue.

#### LOCAL POLITICS

#### WGCH, Greenwich Sentinel Candidate Forum

WGCH and the Greenwich Sentinel held a joint forum last Thursday with state legislative candidates Peter Sherr, Ed Lopez, state Rep. Kimberly Fiorello and state Senator Ryan Fazio. See next week's issue of the Greenwich Sentinel for full coverage of the issues discussed.

#### The Round Hill Association Candidate Debate

The Round Hill Association (RHA) held its candidate debate Tuesday. RHA president John Conte posed questions to the candidates. Candidates for State Representative in the 149th district were incumbent Kimberly Fiorello and Rachel Khanna. The district includes parts of Greenwich and Stamford. The state Senate candidates for the 36th were incumbent Ryan Fazio and Trevor Crow. The 36th district includes Greenwich and portions of Stamford and New Canaan. See next week's issue of the Greenwich Sentinel for full coverage of the issues discussed.

#### NEIGHBORING TOWNS

#### Drug Take Back Event October 29th in Stamford

The Stamford Police Department is hosting a drug take back event on October 29th from 10am to 2pm at Stamford Police headquarters, 725 Bedford St. This is a free, anonymous and environmentally safe way to dispose of unwanted or used medications. Any prescription drug, over-the-counter drug like Aspirin or Tylenol, or pet medication, can be thrown away. No liquids, creams or needles will be accepted.

#### **DEATHS**

Diane Peck
David Thompson
Lora Siefert
James Pizzo
Rolf Towe
Judith Piorkowski
Evelyn Heagney
Philip Potter, Jr.
Robert Martin
Fred Mason
Janice Doty
Robert Gele

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# Our Flag Is Pink

To our readers, please take note that for the rest of the month of October, our flag (what many think of as a masthead) will be printed in pink, in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month; a month dedicated to bringing awareness of the disease and to raising funds for research.

The facts: breast cancer is the second leading cause of death among women. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. In the United States alone, it is estimated that every year more than 220,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and more than 40,000 will die. Those numbers are too high.

There is some good news. Since 1990, the death rate from breast cancer has been declining. This is due to better screening that allows earlier detection and treatment options. And that is a main point of Breast Cancer Awareness Month to make sure that women are aware of the disease and how to be screened for it early, so that if there is an issue it can be treated as soon as possible which will offer the best chances for recovery.

Support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month is very visible in our town. As you go about town this month look for pink! A pink flag was raised at Town Hall on October 1. Walk down Greenwich Avenue and notice all the stores with the "Go for Pink" placards in their

This awareness is due in large part to the good

In the United States alone, it is estimated that every year more than 220,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and more than 40,000 will die.

work of Breast Cancer Alliance. This powerful, non-profit breast cancer foundation was started in Greenwich in 1996 by Mary Waterman and five friends. When Mary was diagnosed with Stage 4 Breast Cancer, she wanted to create a local organization that would have an impact on heightening awareness of the benefits of early detection, as well as raise money to support research and education.

Over the course of the past 25 years, Breast Cancer Alliance has done much to educate Greenwich. Every spring, it organizes a 5K Race For Hope as well as an annual golf outing. Later this month they will host their annual luncheon and fashion show. Ticket information can be found on their website. It is not to be missed!

However, that is not all the BCA does. Since its inception they have raised and distributed more than \$30 million. They have four types of grants that they give annually: Young Investigator Grants, Breast Surgery Fellowships, and Education and Outreach Grants. If you look at their website, you will see these grants are given throughout the country and having a significant impact.

Yonni Wattenmaker, Executive Director of the BCA, and her staff do an amazing job and are to be congratulated. Yonni, who celebrated her 10th year anniversary with the BCA last year, is a tireless advocate for organization.

The BCA's slogan is "New Research. New Treatments. New Promise." It's a good one. As their website says, the BCA "is the powerful private breast cancer foundation making a national impact through major investments in early-stage research, fellowships, education and support."

We our happy that our country has dedicated a month to bringing awareness to breast cancer. We are grateful to and proud of the Breast Cancer Alliance for all the work they accomplish in our town and across the country to educate and inform us on this life altering topic and in their research funding. Thank you, Breast Cancer Alliance for turning Greenwich pink this month. Keep up the great job. And, for the rest of us? We should make sure we keep this conversation going throughout the year.

# Editorial Pa



"This morning I realized that everything is bananas."

**LETTER** 

#### On Kimberly Fiorello's Front Porch

To the Editor:

jargon. Just honesty and humility. So, it was no welcome total strangers at a crossroads. We must any community. Kimberly's

Recently I had the concerns. Her servant's who will fight for precious as "radical" by her opponent. opportunity to meet with heart was exhibited in her freedoms. We need someone Look at Kimberly's record of Kimberly Fiorello and eagerness to listen to us - who will listen to the voice hard work and dedication, several others on her front her constituents. And no less of parents when it comes serving with an effective porch. Back in May I heard by actually serving us coffee to what children are being her speak at a memorial herself! This epitomizes what taught. We need someone service and was struck by a state representative should who is willing to say "no" the sincerity of her speech. be. She genuinely wants to to excessive spending in No hint of canned political hear from us and represent Hartford. We need someone Community. Kimberly us. Imagine that!

to her home to hear our continue to have someone agenda has been described who understands that safe Fiorello is the woman to Kimberly has served our neighborhoods and low surprise that she would communities well. We are crime are basic needs for

combination of strength and humility. Ignore the dishonest diversion of name-calling.

Freedom. Family. continue the job!

Laurel Hupal

#### Voting Ed Lopez to Help Fix Damaging State Zoning & Anti-Police Legislation

Dear Editor,

decisions for us with little Hartford. regard for our concerns here in Greenwich.

Connecticut is facing (RTM) for the last five years, neighborhoods. As a member the hastily and clumsily challenges on the public from Chickahominy, has of the RTM Ed has been a passed anti-police Police safety, economic, and local demonstrated the work ethic voice for local control and Accountability Bill: we need governance fronts: politicians and concern for us that we transparency. in Hartford continue making need from a representative in

District, which is the town's enforcement across the state Ed has actively tackled most diverse, requires accountable. I ask you to concerns about Hartford's particular attention on these join me in supporting and This November, it will be affordable housing plans issues. Additionally, Ed's voting in Ed Lopez for State critical to elect leaders that for Greenwich - plans that experience in the armed Representative in the 150th will prioritize Greenwich: dismiss local voices and forces will lend a voice of district. Ed Lopez, a member of the neglect the impact that these credibility in Harford when a

Representative Town Meeting developments will have on our new legislature re-evaluates to hold those who supported Connecticut's 150th this bill and weakened law

Dan Sinisi, Glenville Resident

LETTER

#### Ryan Fazio is Always Focused on Solutions

I have been able to get to your typical politician. Ryan doesn't look to push a partisan constructive solutions to the problems facing Connecticut. He offers those solutions after thoughtfully analyzing the issues and consulting with experts. He takes his responsibility as a Senator very seriously.

know my State Senator, Ryan live up to its potential, so he does simple but it is an intelligent Fazio, over the past couple not shy away from going on the solution to help parents. of year and I find he is not record. In fact, in his first year, he submitted over 30 bills aimed at solving the state's biggest lead Republican senator and agenda, but rather to provide problems. He advanced a bill on curriculum transparency regulations that would have long before the viral video of an assistant principal at home care companions and Cos Cob School talking about nurses. He also reached across indoctrination became famous. the aisle again to co-sponsor a Ryan's bill would require school law which extended the statute districts to put online course of limitations for crimes against materials so parents can easily the elderly.

Ryan wants Connecticut to know what is be taught. Sounds

Senator Fazio serves on the Aging Committee as the worked with Democrats to stop jeopardized senior's access to

That is Senator Ryan Fazio--not letting politics get in the way of doing what is right for Connecticut's residents. If you want a reliable Senator who is honestly working to fix the problems facing Connecticut and can reach across the aisle, then Ryan Fazio is your choice.

He is my choice when I vote in the election on November 8th. Please join me in support of Ryan.

Debra Hess

#### **Local Public Company Market Watch**

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AmBase Corporation	ABCP	\$0.43	\$0.08	\$0.15
Ellington Financial LLC	EFC	\$18.93	\$10.81	\$11.60
Hudson Global	HSON	\$44.00	\$15.55	\$33.35
Interactive Brokers Group, Inc.	IBKR	\$82.83	\$52.18	\$68.68
Oxford Lane Capital Corp.	OXLC	\$8.53	\$4.83	\$5.15
Oxford Square Capital Corp.	OXSQ	\$4.47	\$2.82	\$2.99
Retail Opportunity Investments Corp.	ROIC	\$20.09	\$13.35	\$13.77
Starwood Property Trust Inc.	STWD	\$26.36	\$17.69	\$18.93
Townsquare Media Inc.	TSQ	\$15.33	\$7.14	\$7.32
Urstadt Biddle Properties Inc.	UBA	\$21.66	\$15.07	\$16.58
W.R. Berkley Corp.	WRB	\$71.77	\$48.92	\$68.12
XPO Logistics Inc.	XPO	\$88.00	\$41.67	\$48.92
* as of close of business 10/12/22		•		

#### We Need Positive Economic Leadership In Connecticut



This week, I gathered a group of our great small business owners and employees in southwestern Connecticut for a press conference to call for a positive change to our economic policy in Connecticut. The federal government has reported that Connecticut's economy declined at the secondfastest rate in the nation and our rate of personal income growth was the worst in the nation. We also have the fourth-lowest economic and personal income growth rates of any state since the current state leadership took office in 2019.

workers standing with me and across our state did not need to be told that by a report. A local restaurateur in our district said at our press conference Monday that it has become so hard to operate in this state that she high, families need relief. considers stepping away but Yet, the state's coffers are

to support her employees. A small technology business owner in Stamford recently told me when I knocked on his door that it would be more profitable for him to move to another state, but he's staying put for now because Stamford is home. So many families are struggling to choose which bills to pay with cost-of-living increases far outpacing their wages.

All of them deserve better choices. These small businesses and families help make our community great. They are what make me optimistic about this state. Yet state leadership and policy have failed to support them for a long time. We can do better with a positive policy change in our state capital. And that's exactly why I feel greater urgency than ever to run for a second term in the state Senate.

At our press conference, I Connecticut. First, immediate tax relief over \$1 billion using a fraction of the cash windfall to the state government from federal stimulus and inflation. With inflation at a 40-year

This state and its economy have all the qualities to succeed: A highly educated workforce, prime location, natural beauty, and strong communities. Yet our state's economy has been struggling more than almost any other state for many years and the mistakes of the past continue to be made today.

year's budget.

Most of the surplus money should and is being used to retire existing state debt and pension liabilities—thanks to the budget reforms passed at the behest of Republican senators in 2017-but a significant fraction should also go to direct tax relief. It should mostly take the form of sales and income reiterated my three-step plan tax cuts, so that it benefits But the entrepreneurs and for a growing economy in all families fairly, rather than narrow constituencies.

> Second, there must be longterm tax reform that broadens the tax base and cuts income taxes to encourage economic growth. Connecticut has the second-highest tax burden in the nation according to the Tax

increase permanent spending per year in 2019. The overall Connecticut's regulatory climate We can make this state more and bureaucracy in this burden disproportionately the costliest in the nation. comes in the form of income Worse yet, the legislature taxes. Our income taxes, as high has enacted over two dozen have all the qualities to succeed: as 7 percent on top of all the more workplace mandates other federal, state, and local on small and medium-sized taxes we pay, uniquely penalizes businesses since 2016 and work, productivity, and family keeps trying to add more. We

tax rates across the board, kick in on businesses to 25 giving the average middle class or 50 employees so small family in our district \$3,000 businesses aren't harmed as of relief, while financing the much. We should reform our reforms by reducing special tax costly energy regulations which carveouts and limiting future add as much as 20 percent to spending growth. This reform our electricity bills according is vital to making Connecticut a to PURA and we should give destination for jobs, growth, and PURA more independent families for the future.

the cost of living, support small healthcare providers to expand hasn't only because she wants swelling for artificial reasons— Foundation, which the current business, seniors, and families. services and for licenses health

should increase the threshold We could easily cut income that many costly regulations oversight of Eversource. We Finally, we need to should streamline regulations

and much that was used to majority raised by over \$1 billion The Cato Institute ranked workers to come to Connecticut. affordable for all.

This state and its economy A highly educated workforce, prime location, natural beauty, and strong communities. Yet our state's economy has been struggling more than almost any other for many years and the mistakes of the past continue to be made today. I remain an optimist, however, because I know that with positive leadership that our state and our people can prosper like never before. This year let's vote to make that happen.

State Senator Ryan Fazio (R-36) represents Greenwich streamline regulations to reduce that make it more difficult for and parts of Stamford and New

**OP ED** 

#### The Road is Paved with Good Intentions

In 2008 President Obama had this to say about Critical Race Theory (CRT) ideas:

"They expressed a profoundly distorted view of this country a view that sees white racism as endemic, and that elevates what is wrong with America above all that we know is right with America"

The ideas President Obama referred to are not the arcane Critical Race Theory (CRT) from the 1970s, but rather how CRT is put into practice by controversial CRT disciples like Jeremiah Wright, Ibram X. Kendi, Robin DiAngelo, Nikole Hannah-Jones, Ta-Nehisi Coates and others. Their ideas ARE being pushed into our schools under misleading names like anti-racism, anti-bias and social justice by educators who don't understand what they are supporting.

Parents in Greenwich are right to be concerned: So-called antiracism is racist; it is CRT-derived and does not teach kindness or tolerance. It teaches mistrust, and its policies are harmful to those it claims to help.

John McWhorter, a Columbia professor and NY Times columnist puts it this way: "people of a certain ideology are attempting to transform this country on the basis of racism. They do not know it and, when apprised of it, cannot admit it. But the rest of us must."

Sadly, these racist antiracism/CRT principles have become big business as well as politically expedient.

The website of Greenwich Curriculum provider Second Step and the similar Pacific Educational Group provide a complete reference to anti-racism indoctrination.

Here are the basic beliefs of anti-racism/CRT:

- 1. America was founded in racism and is today a systemically racist and white supremacist country (e.g., the 1619 Project)
- 2. All whites are innately, subconsciously, and uncontrollably racists (e.g implicit bias)

been written by racist whites, are racist (e.g., systemic racism) 4. All disparities in outcome measured by race are proof of the above (e.g., police brutality) 5. Because of the above we must institutionalize race-based

Senator Tim Scott calls this "an agenda that tears us apart." Many

thinking (Kendi)

The idea that all people of any race share a characteristic is racist. Therefore, the idea all whites are racist is racist. Black and Brown Conservatives who oppose antiracism/CRT are attacked as "race traitors." The concept of being a race traitor is racist. If that's still not enough, see Ibram Kendi's assertion that "The only remedy to past discrimination is present discrimination." Institutionalized discrimination is racist.

If history has taught us

"Better the bias of the sympathetic human than the [social] justice of the ass ... Beware of people who say, "we must have bias, if it is a bias toward good." The fact is that we must have a bias toward knowledge for it is only knowledge that will destroy bias."

The recipe is age-old: define supporters as oppressed by "the System" which is a conspiracy of the others who are evil. Invent pseudo-scientific jargon to create a sense of us vs. them. In this case, it's "implicit bias" among whites. Whites who disagree are suffering from fear called "white fragility." Others who disagree are race-traitors, white-assimilating, white-adjacent or white-passing. Predictably, all these racist terms are called anti-racism and those who buy into this call themselves woke.

Racism or tribalism by anything it is that you can't cure the Khmer Rouge, Rwandans, bias with more bias. The only Janjaweed, KKK, Turks and too cures for bias are reason and many others always cloaks itself as a primary focus, nor taught they knowledge. In the 1960s a famous justice in support of the oppressed. or others are inherently racist. 3. Our laws and systems, having Muslim religious scholar put it That mask is eventually pulled off, Instead, children SHOULD be

damage is done.

Greenwich Parents are concerned and upset because there is an effort to push these harmful ideas in schools by misguided teachers who think they're doing the right thing.

Politically minded locals label parents who object as "far right."

While it is a positive sign that the Administration and Board of Education are listening to parents' concerns, they have moved grudgingly and not far enough. As shockingly demonstrated in the receipts from Freedom of Information Act requests evils and that there is room for this year, the principles of CRT are infact being taught to our children through the curriculum, teacher training, conferences and lesson plans used at Greenwich Public Schools.

The Board of Education (BOE)

Children should NEVER be divided by nor taught that race is

but often only after tremendous told that their integrity, diligence, resilience, persistence, work ethic, sportsmanship, empathy, reason, and any of the vast array of character traits which define us as individuals are much more significant than skin color. To the extent teachers discuss race they should confine themselves to the notion that all people are equal under the law, regardless of race. Other questions of Race, Sexuality or Social and Emotional development should be referred to parents, even if those parents are not politically like-minded.

> We should teach all historical improvement, but we should also teach that past evils do not define us, and that the arc of history is one of continuous improvement.

> > Mr. Simpa Baiye

This Op Ed came with footnoted evidence for each point. Unfotunately we could not fit those footnotes in the printed edition but they can be found online at www. GreenwichSentinel.com

FROM REP. MESKERS NEWSLETTER

#### On Columbus Day

For the record I am not a

Marxist nor a Bolshevik nor



By State Rep. Stephen Meskers

I [went] to town Hall on Monday to celebrate Columbus Day. I am proud of my Italian heritage, and I celebrate the tough road to acceptance that Italian Americans have faced in this country, but I think it's important given the aggressively partisan nature of the discussions today, inclusive of the debates on critical race theory, that we step back and look at the history of Columbus Day.

Christopher Columbus's voyage in 1892, following a lynching in New Orleans where a mob had murdered 11 Italian immigrants, President Benjamin Harrison declared Columbus Day as a one-time national celebration. The current thinking is that Columbus Day in 1892 was meant to be an inclusive day specifically designed to include the immigrant populations

from Italy and its environs in the American political process and at some level to help heal the wounds from a brutal lynching that occurred in New Orleans in 1891 when 11 Italians were lynched supposedly for the crime of killing the chief of police. Before they were able to be tried or to establish their innocence this group of Italian immigrants were summarily seized from the jail and carved up and beaten and strung up by a wild mob of people in a savage display of unchecked violence. No one was ever charged in that crime and in fact many newspapers of the day celebrated the mob justice handed out to them in New Orleans. The principal reason for the violence against Italians at that point was thought to For the 400th anniversary of be the very large immigrant population from Sicily had overwhelmed the sensibilities of New Orleans in the late 1800s and the discomfort generated among the local population in hosting such a large group of Italian Catholics immigrants. Tempers flared and the Police Chief's murder set the stage for this horrible and shameful and violent uprising.

As we celebrate Italian

some Fifth Columnist. Columbus and his purported Italian heritage, there are definitely reasons to challenge that celebration. Some will rightfully criticize the history of colonialism and the awful impact on native communities throughout the Americas. There is also active discussion as to why Cristopher Columbus's has become the symbol of Italian American Pride given the doubts about his country of origin. Much of the current thinking suggests that he may in fact have been of Portuguese origin and not from Genoa. The native language of Genoa

at that time of the discovery of America by this Spanish agent (Columbus) in 1492 was Ligurian, yet Columbus spoke several languages as an adult, including Latin, Portuguese, Spanish, and perhaps Catalan. So, it is difficult to tie down his nationality from the languages

Americans and Christopher he spoke in life. The documents available from Columbus today include more than 2,500 notes penned in the margins of books he owned; some 80 letters, notes and memorials; copies of the log from his first New World voyage; volumes he compiled; and his will. Most of the books and manuscripts are in Spain. None of his penned notes are in Ligurian or Genoese the language spoken in the Republic of Genova. Italy, it is important to remember, was not united as Ireland and Catholic and no lover a country until 1861.

My Grandfather Luigi Pagnucco was born in Biwabik Minnesota to Flaminio and Carolina Pagnucco (Italian Immigrants from Friuli). They returned to Italy when my grandfather was 3 and he was — my mind that Mary McGill from raised there. My grandfather later came back to pursue his dreams, he studied at City College and Colombia Law School and became a district

attorney under Thomas Dewey and ultimately a Family Court Judge in Manhattan. It is in his memory that I will attend

So as a 1/2 Italian American, I will celebrate a man of origins unknown who worked for the Spanish to "discover" the new world. Now my family is a family of immigrants, so I have to balance and bring to mind the various lines of thoughts that cross my mind on the Holidays we celebrate. This past Memorial Day, I marched in Old Greenwich in our Memorial Day parade. Under the train bridge we have a sign that reads "Greenwich Founded 1640". One grandmother, my father's mother, was from Northern of the English and their history in Northern Ireland. Had she been alive and had she marched with me this past Memorial the sign the said "Greenwich Founded 1640" there no doubt in County Armagh would have said "Greenwich Occupied 1640".

In essence, when we talk about history and CRT we need always written by the victors Cari Saluti

and not the vanguished. The "discovery" of the new world was not a positive event for the inhabitants of this continent. Their world was drastically altered and its history all but wiped out. In a multicultural world, that is a lesson worth reflecting on. When we look at the Tulsa Riots of 1921 or The Mississippi floods and internment camps in 1926 or the Chinese exclusion act of 1882 or the internment of American of Japanese descent during WWII or the Trail of Tears there are many reasons to be critical about our race relations and to question if the history we teach accurately reflects our past. We need to think critically about our race relations and tread thoughtfully in the minefield of that heavily redacted history. For the record I am not a Marxist nor a Bolshevik nor some Fifth Columnist. It is my firm belief Day and had she looked up at that history is nuanced and profound and complicated and teaching that history is very emotionally perilous and messy and awfully uncomfortable.

Now for the Italian Americans among us on Columbus Day as we celebrate to remember that history is Columbus, whoever he was!!! ...



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#### How a U.S. Submarine Made A Difference

BY PAUL BARBIAN

At the Retired Men's Association Meeting October 5th, Captain Rick McGoey, USN Retired, spoke on the subject "Control of the Seas during the Soviet-US Arms Race: How One Submarine Made a Difference." This very informative described presentation life onboard a submarine, preparations for extended experiences deployments, during submarine operations, how submarine operations influenced global events during the Soviet-US Arms Race.

Captain McGoey first described a modern nuclear submarine as being the length of a football field, sleeping quarters with three or more sailors in a state room, and up to nine in a bunk room, food stored under the floor of passageways, and a long "commute" from his state room near the bow to his duty station nearly to the stern. He also described his rigorous training including finding his way in the dark in a fire drill, and escape training drills in a 150-foot-tall water tank using an emergency breathing device. US modern subs stay on patrol and mostly underwater for up to 120 days. The length of a patrol is limited primarily by how much food can be stored on a submarine.

During the Cold War, the Soviets were building four naval vessels for each US vessel built. The US relied upon its superior technology to make up for the difference in numbers. Therefore, it was very important for the US to know about any technology advances being made by the Soviets. As part of the ongoing US efforts to collect intelligence about Soviet technology, Captain McGoey aboard the US nuclear submarine Silverside was deployed to the Barents Sea off of the northern coast of Russia to monitor deployments of advanced Soviet subs. After waiting Silverside observed the Soviets testing a new sub. The Silverside was able to follow the Soviet sub so closely that the US sailors could hear the Soviet sailors speaking on the new sub. The Silverside also observed four failed Soviet attempts to sink a wooden replica of the US carrier, Enterprise, using

The Silverside collected invaluable intelligence on this mission, and was not detected by the Soviets, in spite of being extremely close to the Soviet sub and beneath multiple Soviet surface vessels.

Captain McGoey served for 30 years in the US Navy in both active and reserve duty and held various command positions on both US Fleet ballistic missile and US fast attack nuclear powered submarines. Captain McGoey attended the US Naval Academy and then completed nuclear power training and certification under Admiral Rickover. He served onboard the USS James Madison and the USS Silversides. Following active duty, he served in the Naval Reserve including Submarine Command and Control in the Pentagon. He received many naval commendations. In his civilian life he worked in the US electric power industry with a specialty in nuclear engineering. He held various executive positions in an electric utility and a consulting company supporting nuclear power plant engineering and operations, and was involved in new nuclear developments and state-of-the-art advanced small modular reactors. He continues to serve as a Blue and Gold Officer supporting the Admissions Office of the US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

RMA's The presentation will be by Dr. Alison Kibler who will be focusing on how hate speech is making headlines again. Major professional sports teams are abandoning their racist mascots and adopting new names. Colleges and universities grapple with how to respond to racial epithets and anti-Semitic graffiti. Social media platforms remove political groups for violating their hate speech policies. These incidents have generated sharp debates about the value of free speech. Is free speech a rallying cry for white supremacists? Or is free speech a vehicle for progressive activism? History clearly shows that struggles over hate speech are nothing new. Hate speech has been a century-long rift in American politics because it pits two American deeply held values against each other:



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free speech and equality. occur American campaigns against booster shot. racial ridicule in the early

hate speech. professor in American Studies and thereby Lancaster, she is the author of Rank For Ladies: Gender and Cultural visit Hierarchy in American *org* Vaudeville, 1890-1930 and *Mancinelli* Censoring Racial Ridicule: optonline.net) Irish, Jewish, and African Stern American Struggles Over Race greenwichrma.org). and Representation, 1890activism in the 1970s.

This presentation will *RMA*.

Wednesday, In this presentation, and in October 19, at 11:00 a.m. her book Censoring Racial at the First Presbyterian Ridicule, Kibler explores the Church in Greenwich as well relationship between free as on webinar at: https:// expression, democracy, and bit.ly/30lBj21. All those who equality in America. She attend this presentation at the shows how, historically, the Church must be vaccinated Irish, Jewish, and African against Covid and have had a

RMA20th century are at the roots *presentations are presented as* of contemporary debates over a community service at no cost to in-person or Zoom attendees. M. Alison Kibler earned The RMA does request her BA from Brandeis that all eligible individuals University and her PhD from consider becoming a member the University of Iowa. A of our great organization, enjoy all and Women's, Gender, and the available fellowship, Sexuality Studies at Franklin volunteer and community and Marshall College in service opportunities that the Pennsylvania, RMA offers to its members. further information, www.greenwichrma. contact (mailto:jlmanc@ or (mailto:members@

Note: The views expressed 1930. She is currently writing a in this presentation are those book about feminist television of the speaker, and do not represent the views of the



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#### **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

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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. OktoberFest - Oct. 22: Mass celebrated by Bishop Caggiano, 5pm, followed by social, RSVP, TinyURL. com/CatholicOktoberFest.

#### 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 are in-person and livestreamed (https://events.locallive.tv/worship/stc-sta) Masses: Mon, Tue, Thu & Fri: 7am, Church; 5:15pm, Chapel. Tue: Rosary, 6pm, Chapel. Wed: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30am-4pm, Church. Sat (Specific dates confirmed in bulletin): Confessions 3-4pm, Church; Vigil Mass, 5pm, Church. Sunday Masses: 7:30am, St. Catherine's Church; 8:30am, St. Agne's; 9am, Family Mass, St. Catherine's; 10am, St. Agne's; 10:30am, Traditional Mass, St. Catherine's; 5pm, Teen Mass, St. Catherine's. Masses in other Languages: At St. Catherine's Chapel: French (2nd Sun of the month), 11am; Italian Mass (3rd Sun of the month), 11am. At St. Agne's Church: Korean (every Sunday), 11:30am; Spanish Mass (every Sunday), 6:30pm. 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 Benefit Concert - a light

#### St. Mary Church 178 Greenwich Ave.; 203-869-9393

reception will follow: Oct. 23, 2:30pm.

#### 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. Foundations in Faith Youth Group (ages 12-18): Oct. 14, 6:30pm.

#### 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. Men's Group: October 15, 8am.

#### 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: 1st Thurs of every month, 7:30pm.

#### 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 I/I; 203-869-1555 christiansciehcect.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. 16: " Doctrine of Atonement". Oct. 23: "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-todate information, events, and schedules, which are subject to change based on current local health and safety protocols. Autumn Bible Study: Oct. 16, 23; Nov. 6 & 20. Essential Enneagram Retreat: Oct. 15. "Breakfast Run" to NYC: Oct. 22.

#### **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. The Sundots -First Church Music Concert Fall: Oct. 16, 4pm.

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

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

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

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**

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

Service: Sun, 9am, Holy Eucharist. Sunday

School during academic year.

#### **Christ Church Greenwich** 254 E. Putnam Ave: 203-869-6600

#### www.christchurchgreenwich.org

Holy Eucharist: Sun, 8am (Chapel); 10am (Church/ in-person & livestream). "Messy Church" Family Holy Eucharist: Sun, 9am (dates: Sept. 11 & 25, Oct. 9 & 23, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11), Behind the Tomes-Higgins House (Oct-Dec location: Parish Hall), bring a chair or blanket. Choral Evensong: Sun, 5pm (in-person & livestream). Mon-Fri: Morning Prayer, 8am (via Zoom). Wed: Eucharist, 10am (Church) Thu: Choral Evensong, 6:30pm (in-person & livestream). The Tanzania Trip: Jan. 12-24, 2023, kfroyce@ gmail.com. Packathon to benefit Neighbor to Neighbor and The Foodbank of Lower Fairfield County: Oct. 16, 11:15am. James O'Donnell performs the Inaugural Concert on the new Harrison & Harrison Organ: Oct. 22, 5pm, \$40, \$125 (Patron Seating), \$20 (students with ID).

#### 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.stpaulsriverside.org

Worship: Sundays: 10:15am (in person and streaming). Coffee hour immediately following worship service. Sunday school in Sellck 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.saintsaviours.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. Sukkot and Simchat Torah in the Sukkah!: Oct. 14, 5:30pm. GRS Reads: "Waking Lions" by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen: Oct. 19, 7:30pm, at GRS, RSVP, Lisa@GRS. org.

#### 300 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-869-7191

Temple Sholom

#### www.templesholom.com

Services - In-person and virtual Friday night Shabbat services, 6:30pm & Saturday morning Shabbat services, 10:30am. Erev Simchat Torah in Candy Land: Oct. 17, 6:30pm.

#### **LUTHERAN**

#### First Lutheran Church 38 Field Point Rd.; 203-869-0032

www.flcgreenwich.org

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

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

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

#### **METHODIST**

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

#### www.diamondhillumc.com

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

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

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

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

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

#### **NONDENOMINATIONAL**

#### **Dingletown Community Church** 376 Stanwich Rd., at Barnstable Lane

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

#### **Revive Church** 90 Harding Rd., Old Greenwich (Old **Greenwich Civic Center)** www.myrevive.org

Worship Service: Sun, 10am, Holiday Inn 980 Hope St, Stamford. Online Sermons available on Facebook (facebook.com/ myrevivechurchgreenwich) and 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 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, voutube.com/c/TrinityChurch-9:45am, Life/live. Women's Breakfast: Oct. 22, 9-11am, Trinity Ministry Center 5 River Rd.

#### **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

& online (LivingHopect. In-person org/livestream) worship **Sundays:** 10am. Register and more information: livinghopect.org/resources/alpha. Ongoing: Farmers Market: Wednesdays, 2:30-6:30pm. Abilis walk for team Sarah on Sunday, October 16 at Todd's Point after worship.

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#### Diane Peck



Diane M. Peck passed away peacefully in Greenwich, CT on Saturday, October 8, with her children and brother by her side.

Diane was born on December 12, 1943, in Port Chester, NY, the daughter of Rudolph and Mildred (Dianis) Hroziencik. Diane was predeceased by her beloved husband of 55 years, T. Carl Peck. She will be greatly missed by her older brothers Rudy Hroziencik Jr. and William Hroziencik, their families, and the many nieces, nephews, and extended family of the Hrozienciks and Pecks.

Diane grew up in Byram, CT, where she was raised as a proud member of the Slovak community and attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She attended New Lebanon Elementary School and graduated from Greenwich High School in 1961. Diane went on to earn a degree from Berkeley Secretarial School and worked at IBM for several years before taking time off to raise a family. Upon returning to work, Diane was a Legal Secretary at the law firm of St. John, Park and Scott for many years. Later, she transitioned to the corporate world where she was an Executive Secretary at both AMAX and GE Capital.

On April 23, 1966, Diane married the love of her life, Thomas "Carl" Peck, and moved to Greenwich, CT. Diane was the proud mother to their son Tim (and wife Kelly) of Old Greenwich, and daughter, Karen (and husband Scott) Brady of Morris, CT. Known to almost all who knew her as "Nana", one of Diane's favorite pastimes was sharing stories about her seven beloved grandchildren: Matthew, Riley and Samantha Brady and Tim Jr., Elizabeth, Davies and Emma Peck. She loved to cook them meatloaf, knit them sweaters and blankets and give them treats they weren't allowed at home.

Diane was an avid reader and shared her love of reading with many. She volunteered in town, teaching English as a Second Language, helping many adults learn to read and write. She was also a Reading Champion volunteer with Greenwich Public Schools and thoroughly enjoyed her many hours with the young students at Glenville School.

Diane loved to travel. She toured Europe extensively in her

early twenties with her friends. He had a love for fitness and Then, together with her husband Carl, she traveled at every opportunity in her retirement years. They visited all 50 states, much of Canada, and several Caribbean islands. They never found a lazy river they didn't love. They particularly enjoyed discovering as many National Parks as possible in their travels. Even though her directions were often difficult to follow, Carl drove Diane on many wonderful adventures. They were never happier than when they were together.

Diane has truly cherished her life-long friendships. Her weekly lunches with kindergarten, high school, and work friends, shopping trips, and detailed reviews of every Hallmark movie 11am until 12pm. A memorial truly comforted and sustained her, particularly in the year since Carl's passing. Diane was a strong, intelligent, and talented woman. She was a devoted "Nana" and will be truly missed by all. Her family takes comfort in the fact that she and Carl are now together again.

The family wishes to thank the amazing Doctors, Nurses, Medical Oncology and Palliative Care Staff at Greenwich Hospital, especially Dr. M. Sung Lee and his team.

A wake will be held Friday, October 14 from 4-8pm, at Castiglione's Funeral Home, 544 Old Post Rd #3, Greenwich.

There will be a memorial service, also at the funeral home, on Saturday, October 15 at 10am, with burial immediately following at Putnam Cemetery, Greenwich.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Peck Family Fund for Volunteer Firefighter Education and Training, established in Carl and Diane's name, at the Glenville Volunteer Fire Company, 266 Glenville Road, Greenwich, CT 06830. Diane also asked that you please consider donating blood through the American Red Cross if you are able.

#### David Thompson



November 10, 1941 - October 7,

David Patrick Thompson, 80, passed away on Friday, October 7, at the Waveny Care Center in New Canaan, CT. David was the loving Analyst for legal and other husband of Patricia (Brennan) Thompson for 53 years.

David was an incredibly hard worker that attained three master's degrees. He earned a degree in civil engineering from Manhattan College. He worked in the department of Public Works in Connecticut in Greenwich, of Women Voters (LWV) and Litchfield, and Bloomfield. He was an active member and was a former president of the officer. When her LWV activities New England Chapter of the and experience stimulated her APWA. David retired from the interest in government and town of Greenwich as the Deputy land use planning, she ran for

specifically enjoyed swimming and yoga. His favorite place to retreat and relax was Nantucket Island, where he and his family vacationed each summer. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Besides being survived by his beautiful and loving wife, Patricia, he was a proud father of his three sons, David, Chris and Seth; and his daughter, Kate. He is also survived by his loving sister, Kathryn Williams and her family. David also leaves behind his 4 grandkids, whom he adored, David, Jack, Christopher, and Ella.

A memorial visitation will be held on Saturday, October 15 at Munson-Lovetere Funeral Home, 2 School St., Woodbury, CT, from service will begin at 12pm. Burial to follow at New North Cemetery in Woodbury.

In lieu of flowers, consider making a donation in David's memory to the Alzheimer's Association the Connecticut Chapter, act.alz.org/donate 200 Executive Blvd S #4b, Southington, CT 06489. To leave a message of support for the family, please visit munsonloveterefuneralhome.

#### Lora Siefert



On October 6, Lora S. Siefert died in Stamford, CT. She was 90 years old.

Lora is survived by her children: Gregg (Patti) Siefert (NJ), Robb (Lisa) Siefert (NJ) and Beth (Dave) Crimmins (CT); as well as eight grandchildren: Heather, Melanie, Tyler, Gabriella, Brooke, Shelby, Victoria and Elyse; and two greatgrandchildren, Aayla and Elowyn. She was preceded in death by her husband Frederick E. Siefert, M.D.; her brothers Morton and Harvey Silverman; her parents Jack and Bertha Silverman; and her grandson, Jason Crimmins.

Lora was born in 1932 in New Britain, CT. She graduated from New Britain High School and went on to attend Vassar College, graduating in 1953 with a BA in English. Lora married Frederick

E. Siefert M.D. in 1956. Lora worked as a Program purposes at the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) in New York City from 1953-1960 before moving to Greenwich in 1960 when her husband joined Greenwich Hospital to complete his medical training. She quickly joined the Greenwich League commissioner of Public Works. and was elected to the town's

legislative body, the Greenwich Representative Town Meeting where she represented Riverside from 1972-1976. She then became an alternate member of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission and in 1980 was appointed a full member and reappointments led to her serving on the Commission secretary for many of them until support-us. she retired in 2002.

In retirement she devoted her time to travel with her husband, and family endeavors including raising four German Shepherd dogs at once. After her husband's death in 2011 she took on responsibility as business manager of the Old Greenwich Professional Building, a medical building built by her husband and his partners. That same year she moved to Edgehill, a continuing care retirement community in Stamford where she continued her interest in government, serving as Chairman of the Resident Council's Legislation Committee.

Lora studied piano for many years and especially enjoyed playing forehand duets. Other hobbies included playing bridge, reading, and listening to classical music.

Funeral services and burial are private.

Donations in her honor may be made to: Doctors Without Borders, Greenwich Hospital or a local charity for persons in need.

#### James Pizzo



James "Jim" (aka Jimmy Boy, Jimmy Scars, Jimbo) Pizzo passed away peacefully on October 5 at the age of 75 in his home, surrounded by his loving family. His battle with a variety of health challenges over the last 11 years following a severe hemorrhagic stroke exemplified his courage, strength, and a fighting spirit that is almost impossible to comprehend.

Jim was born on December 7, 1946 in New York, NY to Dorothy Cozza and James Pizzo. From the earliest days he was a clever young man, and his mischievous antics landed him in the U.S. Navy in 1966, where he served on active duty for almost three years. After an honorable discharge, he began his pursuit of a career in finance, while at the same time earning a degree in Accounting from Pace University. His work ethic was unwavering and he had a never-ending passion for financial markets. After a decade in New York City, he headed south to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. It was here where he met the love of his life, Ellen, a sweet Jewish girl from Alabama who he won over with his Italian charm. They married on December 10, 1977 and began to grow their family with their son Dustin, before returning north to settle down in Greenwich, CT. Eight years later they welcomed twin daughters, Alaria and Danielle. Jim built an impressive career on Wall Street, working at numerous firms before finally serving as a Managing Director and Equity Portfolio Strategist at Oppenheimer. In 1999 he founded his own hedge fund, Sensus LLC, which he managed until 2011.

Jim perpetually worked harder to be a better version of himself. He instilled that same drive in his children and taught them that you could achieve anything you wanted if you put in the hard work, whether it was a lofty career goal or six pack abs. At the same time, he was a true family man and prioritized this above all else, ensuring he was on the Metro North train in time for a home-cooked meal each night with his wife and kids. Jim's big smile, playful sense of humor and propensity for storytelling was infectious to everyone he met, and he regaled us with stories of his time in the Navy or selling false lottery tickets to his neighbors as a teenager. Jim has left many inspiring and happy memories for those who knew and loved him

that will last a lifetime.

Jim will be honored with a private Celebration of Life on October 22, and an interment at Arlington Cemetery to be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to The Cerebral Amyloid Angiopathy Research Program at the Massachusetts General for 22 years, in the role of Hospital - angiopathy.org/

#### Rolf Towe



On October 3, Rolf H. Towe died peacefully in Jacksonville, FL after battling an acute illness. He was born on October 12, 1938 and raised in New York City and Greenwich, CT. He was a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Duke University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale Law School. He married Neely Paul, the love of his life, in Jacksonville in 1963. Together they raised three children, Anne Towe Egan (George), Paul Kenneth Towe and Christopher Wellington Towe (Vanessa), all of whom he adored.

Rolf began his legal career at the Union Carbide Corporation where he quickly transitioned into leadership positions in management, serving four years as regional director of South East Asia Operations in Hong Kong, and later as Vice President and Treasurer. After leaving Union Carbide, he cofounded The Clipper Group as an independent firm to manage the private equity investment business of Credit Suisse First Boston. Working behind the scenes, he managed distressed companies as part of a wide range of investments managed by Clipper.

Despite his contributions to business, he may be best remembered for his mentorship and service. He was sought out for his ability to understand complex problems quickly and offer solutions with humor, love, integrity and wisdom. He served on the boards of American law Leo Piorkowski. Heritage Life, Jack Morton Productions, the Trinity Forum, Boy and Girls Club of Greenwich, and the Hong Kong International School. He also was the "silent half" of his wife's role as Pastor of the Stanwich Congregational Church, providing steadfast and selfless support to her myriad ministries.

Although in his youth he was an avid golfer, his hobbies upon retiring to Jacksonville in 2007 focused on enjoying the Jacksonville Symphony and the World Affairs Council, cheering on the Duke Blue Devils, and delighting in time spent with The No Purpose Lunch Group. While he traveled to 87 countries throughout his lifetime, the place he loved most was Lake Meddybemps, Maine. Even though he loved entertaining friends and family with his signature hors d'oeuvres and dinners, he and Neely loved sharing the beauty of God's creation there. From exquisite sunsets that he often photographed to nurturing hummingbirds and eaglets, Lake Meddybemps provided a precious haven for an extroverted introvert.

Rolf cherished his family as they cherished him. He sent birthday reminders to four generations of the Reinhold Family and forwarded news items and videos that he knew would bring a smile. He is survived by his wife, Neely; his two children and their spouses; his two brothers, Kenneth Towe (Harriet) and Teri Towe; and his six grandchildren who affectionately called him "Boot": Paul Egan, Ben Egan, Neely Egan, Grace Egan, Adrienne Towe and Keller Towe. He was predeceased by his son Paul Towe.

A memorial service will be held at 11am on October 15 at St. John's Cathedral, 256 East Church Street, Jacksonville and will also jaxcathedral.org/st-johns-live/. Friends are invited to a reception

Another memorial service will be held at 3pm on October 22 at Stanwich Congregational Church, 202 Taconic Road, Greenwich.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial gifts be directed to the Lake Meddybemps Land Trust (PO Box 298, Calais, Maine 04619, donorbox.org/ meddybemps-lake-land-trust).

Arrangements by Evergreen Funeral Home & Crematory (904) 353-3649 (evergreenjax.com)

#### Judith Piorkowski

Judith A. Piorkowski, known as Judy, died peacefully at home under a short hospice care on October 2. She was 81 years old. Judy was born on March 2, 1941 in Greenwich and graduated from St. Mary High School.

Judy grew up in the Fourth Ward in Greenwich and chose to raise her own family in her childhood home which she loved. She was very proud of the neighborhood and made many friends there throughout the years. Judy was an executive secretary for most of her career and worked at Greenwich Hospital for 25 years prior to her retirement.

Judy enjoyed making cross stich samplers which she framed and displayed. Also a knitter, she made scarves, sweaters, and afghans. Judy also knitted many shawls for Greenwich Hospital cancer patients to use while receiving treatment. Everyone loved her Christmas Eve lasagna, M&M cookies, and lemon cake.

Judy is survived by her daughter Maureen Piorkowski of CT, her cherished grandkids Tyler Piorkowski of CT and Emma Piorkowski of CA, her sister Lee Lopez and husband Genaro of TX, and in-laws including Johanna Tole of FL, Tommy and Donna Piorkowski of NC, Patty O'Hanlon of CT, and Anne and Bill Sisson of FL. Judy is also survived by many nieces and nephews scattered across the country, and her grandchildren's mother and former daughter-in-law, Tammy Nelson of CA.

Judy was predeceased most recently by her husband Walter (2020) and son Michael (2021), as well as her parents Jennie and George Tole, brother Dennis Tole, parents-in-law Genevieve and Leo Piorkowski, and brother-in-

Judy's family and friends would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Judy's devoted caregiver Olga, whose care and compassion over the past eight months allowed Judy to remain in the home she loved until the day she died.

Visitation was held Friday, October 7, at Leo P. Gallagher & Son Funeral Home, Greenwich. A prayer service was held Friday followed by interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Greenwich.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial donation in Judy's name to a charity of your choice.

#### Evelyn Heagney



Evelyn Heagney died on October 1, 2022, at Nathaniel Witherell after a long struggle with Alzheimer's Disease. She was 94.

Born December 5,1927, in Scranton, Pa., her parents were Doris and William Dzik. She graduated from Drew University with a BA in The Classics and received her Master's Degree in Education from New York University. Her first teaching assignment was in Harlem. While at Drew, she met her husband, John Heagney. They married in

After John's graduation from law school they moved to Greenwich. She put her teaching career on hold while her be available by livestream at children, Tom and Missie, were young. Once they were in school, she began a long career as an in Taliaferro Hall following the elementary school teacher, first



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#### I Hope This Hurts Like Hell



BY DREW WILLIAMS

On the subject of anger, Jesus famously said the following as part of a teaching referred to as the Sermon on the Mount: "But I say to you that everyone who is angry with his brother will be liable to judgment; whoever insults his brother will be liable to the council; and whoever says, 'You fool!' will be liable to the hell of fire" (Matthew 5:22).

Honestly, how reasonable does this sound? How doable is that? How does this teaching serve Jesus' promise, "I came that they may have life and have it abundantly" that is noted in John 10:10? I would very much like the latter, but I really don't know if I can actually do the former! Does my inability to "keep calm and carry on" bar me from the abundant life that Jesus is holding out?

Jesus is inviting us all into a life in abundance that is actually

more profound, much more positive, and deeply personal. Jesus is also exposing a very superficial understanding of God's commandments. There is, if you like, a curve that leads to murder. Of course, we should not murder (I believe we can all agree here!) but God is equally interested in everything that appears on that curve before it gets to causing physical death. Within the Sermon on the Mount Jesus is talking about the unrighteous anger of pride, vanity, hatred, malice and revenge. These are the things that matter to God when He said, "You shall not kill...'

The deeper question is: What is the true state of your heart? How do you react to things that happen? Do you find yourself flaring up into a raging temper when a person has done something to you? Do you feel anger against a person who has done nothing against you? And what do with that anger?

So, is it enough that I simply try as hard as I can to refrain from anger? Do I grip the wheel of my car and think happy thoughts? And if Jesus himself got angry from time to time, then how on earth am I expected to suppress my true feelings? This week I want to attempt to respond to these questions and open up the

#### First be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift."

beautifully positive nature of Jesus' with those who ridiculed him as party stood before every member teaching and the grace in it all that is deeply personal.

I wonder if we are still inclined to think of holiness and sanctification in a purely mechanical manner: "As long as I don't actually kill anybody...all is well." The fact that I might be full of pride is of no account as long as I do not kill someone. In contrast, the righteousness that is given to us in Jesus is very positive – it is a free gift whereby in the power of His Spirit we grow in His image. In this way, not only are we not to harbor murderous thoughts in our hearts against one another; but the commandment not to kill really means that we should take positive steps to put ourselves right with our brother. It is not enough just to replace murderous thoughts with happy thoughts. Jesus is encouraging us to take immediate and positive steps to be reconciled.

Paul wrote: "If it is possible, as much as depends on you, live peaceably with all men" (Romans 12:18). That is not always possible.

He was dying on the Cross... but of the community and asked for He still forgave them. But on the their forgiveness. In tears, he went other hand, let's not make lame from person to person, embraced excuses. Jesus goes so far as to say, them and declared how truly sorry "So, if you are offering your gift at the altar and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar and go. First be him. Inwardly he confessed a reconciled to your brother, and much louder thought, "...and I then come and offer your gift." (Matthew 5:23-24). In other words, "Don't make me your excuse not to be reconciled!" The truth is always that God knows the truth.

had a much loved and highly esteemed Professor of Pastoral Theology. He was a much loved and very wise and Godly man. He shared with us how he had pastored within a Christian community set in a beautiful rural location where people would come for respite. Sadly, another pastoral member of the team had let themselves and the community down in a very public way. When for the sake of just being right but all came to light, there was, finally, because we don't want to wound Jesus, after all, was not reconciled a moment when the offending the friend who is closer than a

he was. Our professor explained that when it was his turn, as the man embraced him, he said (out loud), that of course he forgave hope this hurts like hell!" In his own humility and vulnerability, our professor was teaching us a profound lesson. God knows the truth. Jesus said, "You are those When I was at seminary we who justify yourselves before men ('I forgive you') but God knows your hearts ('I hope this hurts like hell!')" (Luke 16:15).

The ultimate objective of all of Jesus' teaching is that you and I can have a closer relationship with God. And this will always be very personal. After all, our obedience is to a person (who is Jesus) and not to a code. This changes everything – our obedience is not

turn from one thing, we want to know who we are turning to. We turn away from our self-fueled anger. We turn to Jesus and live under him. Very personally, through the Cross, Jesus gifts us with His righteousness. Jesus writes His law upon our hearts and fills us with His Spirit so that we can follow in His strength. We find a new and internal desire to live our lives differently - to love our neighbor even as we love ourselves. This is where we are caught in the jet stream of the Holy Spirit. Propelled by His grace and mercy into action. And very personally there is an ongoing supply of mercy and grace for the times that we don't keep our cool. His mercy is always ready to pick us up when we fail - which we will. Francis Schaeffer wrote, "True spirituality consists in living every moment by the grace of Jesus Christ."

 ${\it In His great love, Bishop Andrew}$ 

Drew Williams was a weekly Greenwich Sentinel columnists for many years before moving to assume the role of Bishop.

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#### What's Faith Got to Do With It?



By Heather Wright

"He who has a why to live for can bear almost any how." Friedrich Nietzsche

As a parent, licensed therapist and minister, I am concerned about the mental health crises for our young adults and teens coming out of COVID. We are hearing about a dramatic rise in the number of suicides, depression, anxiety, and self-harming behaviors. Most of us know someone, close to us, who has recently been impacted directly by heightened levels of emotional and psychological distress.

Our period of isolation and fear was even worse for this demographic because of tasks they are meant to wrestle with and work through at this time in their life stages. From a

psychological perspective, the tasks for the teens and young adult are identity formation vs. role confusion (needing more input from peers) and finding intimacy as opposed to isolation (with significant others). The restrictions of COVID, made these ageappropriate life lessons much harder to accomplish. Not only were they forced to isolate but they were also taught to be afraid to get close to others. Interacting with others meant potentially fatal consequences for ourselves or others.

I remember my daughter, then a junior in high school, meeting in a school parking lot with her friends. Each of them sat in the trunk of their own car and were widely distanced apart to visit with one another. This was months into COVID. Like a plant withering on the vine, I sensed these teens were dying emotionally to see one

When we think of trauma we think of war, 9-11 and school shootings. These are all traumatic but there is a broader

#### This "why" reminds us that there is more than the "how" of this present struggle, darkness, pandemic or despair.

that leave us feeling unsafe, where we are out of control, and we feel powerless to make any difference to the outcome. That sounds like a description of what we have all been through it. Can you still sense a lack of safety, control and power in your life? For many of us in middle or late adulthood, we have longer history of life being "normal" to balance these last few years. For our teens and voung adults, they have less bandwidth – this has occupied much of their formative growth at a time when they are meant with their peers.

know is that it is always right to ask for help and we can look out for our friends. If and a faith community can and have the opportunity for

definition that goes with events something doesn't seem right provide. In relationship to a deeper connection. for you or someone else, lean loving Creator, people find in and let others know. We are meaning, purpose, hope, joy in this together and love can be and love. These are all things getting help for someone else that I want more of in my even they don't seem to want it. life. I began with a word from same for us.

the midst of such challenging transcendent. Knowing "why" times. I have found mental not only by therapy and also through caring, supportive

There are gifts that faith

There is something else I but intentionally or not, his have found to be good news in words point to something you are here is finding out health issues can be addressed there is a reason you came to "why" reminds us that there community and finding faith. is more than the "how" of this I have seen this with people present struggle, darkness, find meaning and community A cornerstone for healing, a source that can satisfy our you too. growth and transformation, is deepest longings and lift us up worship and small groups, means we are less isolated

One of my descriptions in the Bible is of Jesus as the Good Shepherd. He looks after his sheep, they know his voice, and he leaves We would want them to do the one of Christianity's greatest the 99 to recover the one lost. critics, Friedrich Nietzsche, He desires to care for you and to be in relationship with you even here and now. If you have never entertained the idea of coming close to God, I invite you to reach out, try praying, this earth. There is a mission which is asking God to draw medication when needed but only you can complete. This near to you. Check out a house of worship on Sunday morning or give a clergy a call. Come and see for yourself if there is a why to strike out on their own and in the church where I serve. pandemic or despair. There is that might answer the how for

The Rev. Dr. Heather Wright I wish I had all the answers discovering and living a life of when we can't help ourselves. is Pastor of Care and Connection for how to help. What I do faith. What are the benefits of Finding God with others, in at Stanwich Church. She is also a licensed therapist and author of four books. More on her can be found at heatherpwright.com.

at Byram School and then, after it closed, at Hamilton Avenue School.

In over 40 years as an elementary school teacher, hundreds of children and in some cases, their children and grandchildren, had the benefit of her teaching in third grade. She hosted many annual reunions of the Byram School teachers on the porch of her house overlooking Long Island Sound. After retiring as a full time teacher, she returned to the classroom as a teacher's aid providing small group and individual instruction for students needing extra help.

Evelyn was a lifelong learner with a passion for reading, especially mystery novels. She shared her passion for learning with her grandchildren, John, Kate, Chris and Matthew. She devoted much of her time and energy taking them to the Bronx Zoo, the Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Broadway.

She and John enjoyed vacationing on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard but when the gas crisis hit in the early 1970's they looked for a place closer to home and found Block Island. They spent too few years experiencing the beauty of the Island and the all too frequent rough ferry rides.

Evelyn was predeceased by her husband John. She leaves behind her son Thomas and daughter Missie and her husband Chet Miechkowski; her cousin Kathy and husband Roger Bergman; grandson John and wife Nicole Nahas and their sons Thomas and Theodore; granddaughter Kate and wife Olivia Meunier; grandson Chris; grandson Matthew and his fiancé Mindy; step-granddaughters Catherine and Claire Chabert; niece Kasey and husband Jose Alba.

The family would like to thank Evelyn's long time caregiver Sue Frano and the staff at Nathaniel Witherell, in particular Elnora, Jackie, Sandra and Barbara for their dedication, tenderness, P-47 fighter planes, with his compassion and caring.

can be made to the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter or Greenwich Library.

The family will host a reception to celebrate Evelyn's life on November 19, in the Community Room at The Byram Shubert Library from 3-5pm.

#### Philip Potter, Jr.



Philip Childs Potter, Jr. passed away peacefully at age 95 on September 29, in Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, a block from his childhood home, and his elementary school. Son of the late Dr. Philip Childs Potter and Zaidee Tillinghast Potter, he was married to his beloved wife Letitia McClure Potter for 60 years.

Born in New York City in 1926, Philip attended St. Bernard's School, Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College and Harvard Law School. An avid soccer player, he served as varsity soccer captain at all the schools he attended. He was a member of the Varsity Club at Harvard and was invited to the Olympic trials. His outstanding skill and leadership were recognized by selection to All-New England and

All-American Honorable Mention

In 1943, during World War II, he spent his summer at age 16 working at Republic Aviation Company as a riveter, building classmate George Plimpton. In Donations in Evelyn's name 1944, he joined the American Field Service as a volunteer ambulance driver with the British Army in Italy, later shipping out to India in preparation for the Burma Campaign, which thankfully was cut short by the end of the war. After law school he joined Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York City, rising to partnership. The firm was much smaller then, only 100 lawyers (now more than 1,000). He felt privileged to work with so many fine colleagues. As a litigation partner he became a member of the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court, among numerous other courts, and a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He also served as National Chairman of the Harvard Law School Fund and President of the Harvard Law School Association of New York City. Early in his law career, Mr. Potter and a colleague, serving pro bono, successfully won the release of an innocent prisoner who had been sentenced to life without parole and wrongfully served 18 years in Dannemora Prison. This remains one of his proudest accomplishments. He also ran a group for Recording for the Blind, which transcribed law books to audio format for blind students and lawyers. As an active member of the Bar Association of the City of New York, he served on the Executive Committee as Vice President. In his retirement, Mr. Potter served on the Board and as President

of Family ReEntry, a nonprofit

supporting transitions for

families, for which he received Volunteerism in 2017. For 17 years he served as Chairman of the First Friday Group, which hosts a monthly lunch with guest speakers.

Family was most important to Philip, and he gave love and support to his parents, brothers and cousins and, without stint, to his wife and children. He celebrated their triumphs and was certain to help when times were challenging. "How to go!!" he would shout from the sidelines, whenever one of his children competed in sports, regardless of the outcome. His sense of humor was a constant of his character, drawing on his cache of extraordinary stories and punctuating conversations with a one-liner or wry comment, usually with a self-effacing bias. His warmth of character, compassion and kindness prevailed among all of his traits. Captivated by Bermuda, Philip met Letitia on Grape Bay, where the family spent many future trips together. With his growing family, Philip moved to Greenwich, CT in 1967. He loved sailing - particularly on Ventana, the yacht of a life-long friend – in the Pacific Northwest. In winter, he willfully endured family ski trips with cheer and, of course, humor. Philip and Letitia traveled extensively throughout the Western U.S. and Europe. He was a member of the Harvard Club, the Union Club and The West Side Tennis Club in New York City, and

Philip is survived by his wife, Letitia, his brother Nicholas Blanchard Potter, and was predeceased by his elder brother prisoners, ex-convicts and their Dr. Robert Tillinghast Potter.

the Coral Beach & Tennis Club in

Bermuda. Philip was a member

and served as a President of The

Field Club of Greenwich.

He was devoted to his family, the Elizabeth Bush Award for Alexander Garrison Potter, Clarissa Hedges Potter (Kenneth Scott Schwartz), and James Philip Tillinghast Potter (Carrie Yen-Hui Lee), and to his three grandsons Jackson Sewall Tillinghast Potter, Miles Alexander Martin Potter,

A service will be held at Christ Church, 254 E. Putnam Ave, Greenwich, on Saturday, October 29 at 2pm. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Philip's favorite humanitarian nonprofit, Live to Love International; Website: www. livetolove.org; Mailing address: 745 5th Ave, Suite 500, New York, NY 10151.

#### Robert Martin



Robert P. Martin, a longtime resident of Scarsdale, NY and more recently of North Stamford, CT, died on September 25, at the

Born in New York City on November 22, 1934, he was the son of Eulalia Fearns Martin and Joseph P. Martin. His mother was a pioneer in the development of the special education curriculum in the 1940s and a prime mover in the establishment of the first special education public school for the New York City Board of Education. His father was federal prosecutor and chief of the Criminal Division for the

Southern District of New York and later an Assistant Commissioner and Internal Judge of the New York City Police Department.

A former NYNEX executive, Bob was also a retired Naval aviator, Captain (USNR). He will lovingly and forever be and Ethan Philip Potter Schwartz. remembered by his wife of 62 years, Frances (Fay) McColl Martin, his son Robert Fearns Martin (Karen) of Greenwich, CT, his daughter Kathleen Martin Janssen (Eric) of Old Greenwich, Connecticut, his son Matthew J. Martin (Jane) of Scarsdale, NY, and his daughter Dr. Jennifer A. Martin (Mark) of Santa Barbara, Calif. and his eight wonderful grandchildren: Jack, Bobby, Jr., Billy, Austin, Aly, Kelly, Bea and Violet. He is also survived by several nieces and a nephew. He was predeceased by a brother, Joseph, and sisters, Marie Therese and Margaret.

Bob was raised in Scarsdale, NY. He graduated from St. Louis University and Officer Candidate School, Newport, RI. He was a Naval Intelligence officer and aviator in the late 1950s flying in a VP-10 anti-submarine squadron, the "Red Lancers". He continued in the Naval Reserves at Floyd Bennet Airfield and assumed command of various units for the training of aviation officers. He encouraged countless aviators in various disciplines for almost 30 years. Both his father and son were naval officers. In the private sector, he retired in 1995 after a long and distinguished career with NYNEX. He authored their "Take Stock in NYNEX" plan.

Active in numerous civic organizations in Scarsdale and New York City, he more recently volunteered with the Greenwich / Stamford based Family Centers programs. He held many memberships in fraternal organizations but was especially



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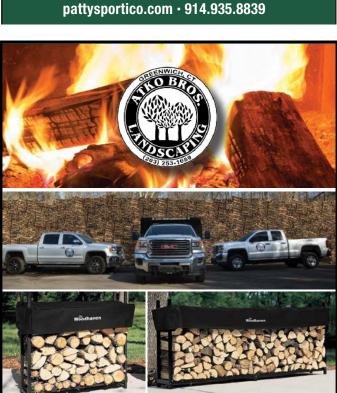
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There was a private graveside service at St. Mary Cemetery in Greenwich. A Memorial Mass will be held in the Chapel at St. Catherine of Siena in Riverside, on Oct. 29.

#### Fred Mason



Nationally renowned illustrator and portrait artist Fred Ronald Mason, 90, passed away peacefully at his home on September 16, in Greenwich, CT.

Fred, a resident of Greenwich for 66 years, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1932 to Sarah Alice Pugh and Fred Ely Mason. He spent his childhood and early adult years in Salt Lake, becoming, at the time, the youngest Eagle Scout in Utah. Fred began drawing seriously when age of 14, was being paid for his art work. A job as staff artist on the Salt Lake City Tribune newspaper helped support his education at the University of Utah where he participated as a member of the ski team, Sigma Nu Fraternity and earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The University of Utah was also where he met his wife of 64 years, Suzanne Bradford. Fred continued his studies at the School of Visual Arts, the Art Students League, the Brooklyn Museum Art School and New York University.

Fred's artistic talent was recognized by the United States Navy, which had accepted him for Officer Candidate School during the Korean War. Admiral Arleigh Burke, Commander of the U.S. Destroyer Force Atlantic Fleet, arranged for Fred to be assigned to his staff as a Communications Watch Officer with additional art related duties and projects. When his tour of duty, which took him to San Diego, Japan, Hong Kong and Newport, RI ended, Sue and Fred moved to Greenwich. Fred submitted a portfolio to the preeminent commercial art studio in NYC, Charles E. Cooper Studio, thus beginning what became a distinguished career as a free-lance commercial artist. His mentors at Coopers, Joe Bowler, Joe De Mers, Bob McCall and Coby Whitmore were the best in the industry. Fred produced works for many publications and corporations including Life, The Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, Sports Illustrated and General Electric as well as album covers for various musicians including Ella Fitzgerald. Accepted for membership in the prestigious Society of Illustrators, Fred was the recipient of numerous awards for his work.

Fred had a number of important commissions for the United States Air Force Art Collection, which sent

make a permanent artistic record of the work the Air Force was doing. His study that shows F-4 Phantom Jets streaking over an ancient temple in Thailand on their return from a successful mission over North Vietnam now hangs in the Pentagon. Fred often recalled the experience of flying in the backseat of a fighter-bomber in Vietnam piloted by Triple Ace pilot General Robin Olds, as part of the research for a portrait commission of the General which also currently hangs in the Pentagon.

Fred was among a group of artists including Jamie Wyeth, Peter Hurd and Bob McCall who NASA and the Air Force invited to Cape Kennedy to record, each in his own way, the historic Apollo 11 mission launch.

By the late 1960's Fred dedicated himself full-time to portraiture. Fred's style, which he called contemporary realism, is specific and contained, with a palette reminiscent of the Impressionists. Among his subjects are many corporate executives as well as university, school and museum heads, trustees and benefactors. He has also painted portraits of families and individuals, often with the family pets included. In line with his long-time interest in horses, he made a sub-specialty of equine paintings. Today, his work hangs in a variety of important institutions he was five years old and by the and private collections around the

> Fred was a founding member of Twelve on Thursday, a bi-monthly artists, writers and cartoonists luncheon that included noted members Jerry Dumas, Franklin Heller, John Cullen Murphy, Herman Raucher, and Charles Saxon, among others. The group would meet to share professional observations, career updates and countless stories and jokes. Known as a truly humble and kind soul, Fred adored his grandchildren, children and wife and will be greatly missed by them and his various communities including the Round Hill Community Church and The Belle Haven Club.

> Fred was predeceased by his wife Suzanne and is survived by his daughters Randi Mason and Whitney (Dan) Fried, and son Brad Mason; his five grandchildren, Mason Ziluca, Courtney Ziluca, Connor Mason, Elise Fried and Davis Fried; a sister and his nieces and nephews. A memorial service will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Fred's memory to The Round Hill Community Church, 395 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, CT 06831 (or call 203-869-1091) where contributions will be utilized towards Art Works! at RHCC. A program of artistic enrichment to inspire your creative spirit!

#### Janice Doty



announce the passing of Janice Gayle Doty. Janice was born in Harrisburg, PA to the late Erling and Emma Cornell.

For many years, Janice was has broad experience in sales. marketing, product development, corporate communications, direct marketing, and real estate management. She also held positions in Human Resources with responsibility for executive development, employee relations, executive succession planning, and the creation of a corporate diversity program and complementary video. Janice's career at IBM also included the development of the IBM Gallery of Arts and Science in New York million square feet of owned and leased real estate in the US. Following her retirement from IBM, she served as an executive vice president of Harris McCully Associates, a career management consulting company in New York City. Janice was a graduate of Rice University.

Janice was on the Rice University Board of Trustees Riverside Yacht Club where he (1999-2001), a member of the executive board of the Association of Rice Alumni (2004-2007), 1960 alum chair for 45th and 50th class reunions, and a co-chair of the Rice Centennial Celebration. She served on the board of the his family and took memorable school of Humanities, received the ARA's Meritorious Service Award in 2011 and was honored with a gold medal from the Association of Rice Alumni as Laureates Honoree in 2022. She was described as an "ambassador extraordinaire and champion for

She is survived by her husband, Stephen Doty. There will be a celebration for Janice's life at Christ Church, Greenwich on October 15 at 11am. For more information, visit leopgallaghergreenwich.com

#### Robert Gele

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

Robert F. Grele was born on December 29, 1939, in Seymour, CT where he attended public take place at St. Paul's Episcopal schools and graduated as President of his senior class. In 1961, Bob graduated from 13, at 1pm. Gettysburg College, majoring in history, and was elected to donate to the GoFundMe Account Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honorary Society. to honor and remember Bob. Bob graduated from Cornell The donations will be used to 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 may designate in furtherance of he subsequently became a Jonathan's future care partner/principal of the firm. Bob was a member of the Greenwich or to plant trees in memory Bar Association (President); a of Robert F. Gele, visit our member of the Connecticut and American Bar Associations and

It is with great sadness, we 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 an executive with IBM and 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 City and managing IBM's 42 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 was an avid sailor. He served as an officer and governor of Riverside Yacht Club and was recently elected as an honorary

> Bob loved traveling with journeys with them, such as their trips to Williamsburg, Va., 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 Church, 200 Riverside Ave, Riverside, on Thursday, October

> In place of flowers, please (gofund.me/a84bc30b) created either (i) support Ability Beyond, the group home where Jonathan resides during the week, or (ii) in such other manner that Sue

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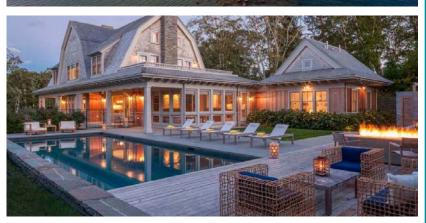


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# Neighborhood Sales Pre-, Post- and Covid Era

Prices Up, Sales Down, Inventory Down More in the Q3



By Mark Pruner

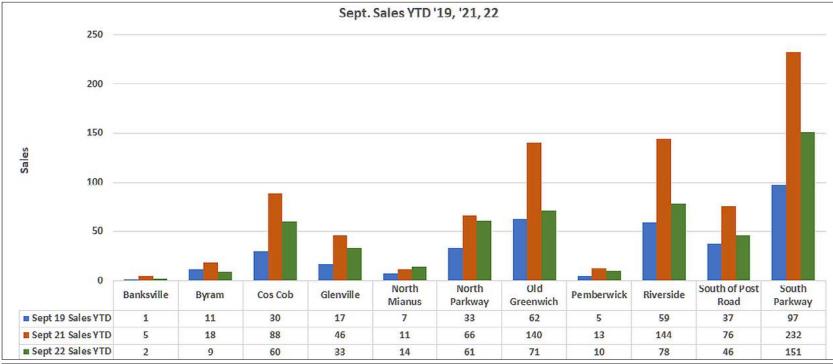
For the last two years, the driving force behind the Greenwich market, and nationally, has been huge shrinkage in inventory. With low inventory has come lower sales. In fact, what is remarkable is that sales have been as high as they have been given how low our inventory is. We are seeing this in every neighborhood. Nowhere do we have enough inventory to meet demand, and this is particularly true in our family-oriented neighborhoods.

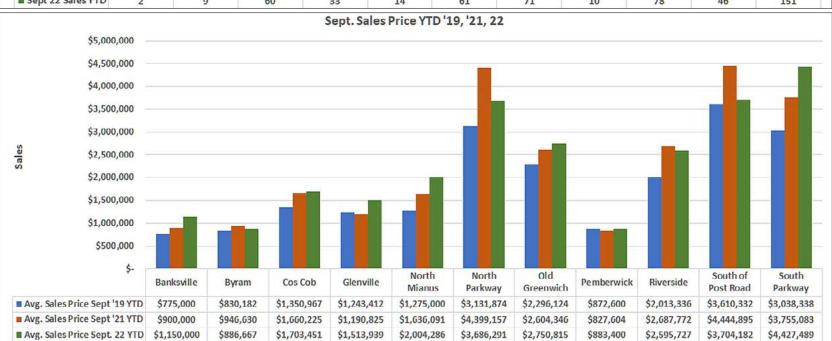
In Banksville, Byram, Pemberwick, Glenville and Cos Cob we have very low inventory. Of those neighborhoods, only Cos Cob has double digit inventory. Even in Cos Cob, we only have 19 listings, which is down 60% from what we had in September 2019. Now Banksville, Byram and Pemberwick usually have single digit inventories, but in 2019, in aggregate, they had 17 total listings and this year they only have 7 houses listed or a drop of 59%. For every 5 houses that we had on the market in 2019, we only have 2 houses today.

It's not just the less expensive neighborhoods where we are seeing low inventory, both Riverside and Old Greenwich are down over 70%. (NB: In the continuing battle between our two most similar areas, Riverside has pulled ahead of Old Greenwich with only 1.8 months of supply compared to Old Greenwich's 2.0 months of supply this year. Last year it was Old Greenwich with 1.0 MoS to Riverside's 1.8 months of supply. :)

Our inventory reached an all time low in March of this year with only 140 listings. As some of the air has been taking out of the economy, inventory has started to rise. In Greenwich the main agent of change is not rising interest rates pushing up inventory and slackening demand at the lower end, it's the falling stock and bond markets hurting demand at the high-end. We are seeing less demand above \$5 million as inventory ticks up and demand has dropped in the third quarter of 2022 compared to earlier in the year.

Having said that our 2022 market has been tighter than in 2021. We are only now getting back to where we were last year





on market and listings. If present trends continue, we should finally had last year around the beginning of November 2022 of around 240 listings. That is still going to be well below our 10-year average inventory.

Two neighborhoods in particular have seen dramatic South of the Parkway is down from 94 listings to only 67 listings this year. This area goes all the way down to the Post Road where we have R-6, R-7, R-12 and R-20 zones (aka the two-family zone, and the

in Riverside where inventory went from 29 listings last year to only 16 listings this year. Glenville also from 11 listings last year to 9 listings this year. Other areas like Cob and South of the Post Road

inventory as last year.

With 2021 being an all-time have the same inventory that we record year, sales are dropping in every area. At the same time, every area is doing better than we did in 2019. This is truly remarkable, when you consider that we only have 223 listings now compared to 585 listings in September 2019.

In the last two months demand drops in inventory from last year. has clearly dropped from "the demand/contracts are going down, Frenzy" that we saw in March to May, but it's still a tight market. If you look at months of supply, only backcountry has a balanced market, or possibly a slightly probuyers' market, with its 8.1 months sixth, quarter and half acre zones of supply. South of the Post Road is respectively). Since these areas are also right at the 6 months of supply the end of September. This year we supply and demand here. close to town and often at lower dividing line with 5.7 months of have an average sales price of \$3.1 price points they continue to do supply. Not surprisingly, these are million or an increase of 4.1% and very well as the demand is there the two areas with our highest priced houses, where the drop in The other area where we saw stock market wealth is making s.f. which is less affected by the a dramatic drop in inventory was many potential buyers more mix of what is selling, we are up conservative. (Banksville also has 9 months of supply, but there the law of small numbers applies. has seen a slight drop in inventory If they had more sale, their MoS in most neighborhoods including would drop to 6 months of supply.)

What is remarkable about backcountry, Old Greenwich, Cos our months of supply until the last couple of months the lower

at this time when you look at days have crept back to about the same demand. In the last two months, we are starting to see months of supply go up as inventory is crawling slowly upwards and contracts and hence sales are dropping. If you are a buyer under \$4 million don't be fooled. It is still a tight market with MoS hovering around 3 months of supply, the sign of a super-seller's market.

> So, if inventory is going up and doesn't that mean that prices will be dropping soon. We've certainly seeing that in some of the superhot markets nationally, like Austin and Boise. So far, we are not seeing that in Greenwich. Our average price last year was \$2.98M through do with Greenwich but can affect we are actually doing better than that. If you look at the sales price/ from \$640/s.f. last year to \$695/s.f. this year or an increase of 8.6%.

The average sales price is up Glenville, Old Greenwich and Sentinel's Real Estate editor and a South of the Parkway. Our average sales price is down slightly in backcountry and South of the Post pruner@compass.com inventory matched the lower Road where we have the most

high-end houses. However, even there, the price per square foot is up. These numbers are for the year and by the ninth month of the year there is a fair amount of inertia so looking back over the last couple of months is better. At the same time, we do see these sales prices jump around when looking from month to month.

We'll know in a couple of more months whether prices might drop in Greenwich, but with continuing good demand and continuing well below average inventory a big drop is unlikely. A slight increase is more likely, but we have a lot of exogenous factors that have little to

Stay tuned, if things settle down a little bit, we may well see a pickup in demand, while if we get even more uncertainty, more people are likely to put their purchasing plans on holds. Then again, we have a lot of smart contrarians....

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8 Cross Street	\$745,000	\$475	1,568	0.12	3	2	Pemberwick
500 River Road 23	\$875,880	\$479	1,830	0	2	2	Cos Cob
42 Strickland Road	\$945,000	\$838	1,128	0.11	3	1	South Parkway
62 Sherwood Place AB	\$949,900		-	0.36	4	2	South Parkway
46 Rockmere Avenue	\$995,000	\$598	1,665	0.2	3	3	Old Greenwich
1 Florence Road	\$1,250,000	\$643	1,944	0.29	3	2	North Mianus
161 Lake Avenue	\$1,395,000	\$800	1,744	0.22	4	2	South Parkway
15 Skyridge Road	\$1,499,000	\$466	3,215	4.06	5	3	North Parkway
755 Riversville Road	\$1,600,000	\$424	3,772	5.88	4	3	North Parkway
509 Lyon Farm Drive 509	\$1,898,000	\$546	3,479		4	3	Glenville
470 North Street	\$2,495,000	\$767	3,255	1	4	3	South Parkway
24 Neil Lane	\$2,495,000	\$526	4,745	0.26	5	5	Riverside
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8 Tinker Lane	\$2,895,000	\$436	6,635	2.07	6	5	South Parkway
10 Harkim Road	\$2,995,000	\$666	4,500	1.39	4	4	Glenville
20 Oak Street	\$3,180,000	\$518	6,140	0.7	5	7	Glenville
26 Winthrop Drive	\$3,400,000	\$914	3,718	0.43	5	5	Riverside
29 Hillside Drive	\$3,495,000	\$688	5,081	1.12	5	5	South Parkway
125 Field Point Road A4	\$3,725,000	\$1,502	2,480	0	3	3	South of Post Road
433 Riversville Road	\$4,850,000	\$678	7,152	13.15	5	5	North Parkway
57 Partridge Hollow Road	\$4,950,000	\$808	6,124	6.13	5	5	North Parkway
124 Havemeyer Place	\$4,995,000	\$1,413	3,536	0.16	5	4	South of Post Road
48 Mayfair Lane	\$5,850,000	\$667	8,766	2.45	5	7	South Parkway
42 Old Church Road	\$6,995,000	\$866	8,077	0.95	6	8	South Parkway
206 Stanwich Road	\$7,950,000	\$1,107	7,180	1.12	6	7	South Parkway

Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
8 Verona Drive	Riverside	2,175,000	Sat 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
10 Harkim Road	Greenwich	2,995,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
27 Linwood Avenue	Riverside	3,395,000	Sat 12-2 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
678 Riversville Road	Greenwich	24,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
31 Cary Road	Riverside	746,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
755 Riversville Road	Greenwich	1,600,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
615 Westover Road	Stamford	1,675,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
49 Edgewater Drive	Old Greenwich	1,695,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
26 Mead Avenue	Cos Cob	1,735,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
678 Riversville Road	Greenwich	2,600,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
55 Winthrop Drive	Riverside	2,850,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
10 Harkim Road	Greenwich	2,995,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
27 Linwood Avenue	Riverside	3,395,000	Sun 12-2 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
311 Stanwich Road	Greenwich	5,250,000	Sun 12-2 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
63 Stirrup Lane #63	Riverside	767,000	Sun 2-4 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty
46 Carriglea Drive	Riverside	6,295,000	Sun 2-4 PM	BHHS New England

#### NEW SALES (2 weeks) Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

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2 Homestead Lane 307	\$589,000	\$589,000	\$550,000	6	2	2	0	911
50 Lafayette Place 4E	\$599,000	\$599,000	\$575,000	22	2	2	0	1,250
193 Hamilton Avenue 12	\$699,000	\$699,000	\$699,000	49	2	2	0	1,619
63 Indian Harbor Drive 3	\$880,000	\$799,000	\$775,000	63	2	1	0	1,300
15 Talbot Lane	\$775,000	\$775,000	\$785,000	14	4	2	0.1	1,120
51 Forest Avenue 80	\$799,000	\$799,000	\$805,000	52	1	2	0	1,271
51 Forest Avenue 58	\$825,000	\$825,000	\$825,000	19	2	2	0	1,271
11 Walker Court	\$1,000,000	\$949,900	\$925,000	102	3	2	0.42	1,626
20 Deep Gorge Road	\$1,100,000	\$1,025,000	\$995,000	71	4	2	1.01	1,668
15 Highland Place	\$1,299,000	\$1,199,000	\$1,150,000	105	4	2	0.11	2,450
28 Havemeyer Lane	\$1,295,000	\$1,295,000	\$1,155,000	58	4	3	0.25	2,186
190 Weaver Street	\$1,497,000	\$1,494,000	\$1,425,000	40	4	3	0.36	3,072
20 Marshall Street	\$1,550,000	\$1,550,000	\$1,550,000	70	4	2	0.2	1,928
23 Widgeon Way	\$1,395,000	\$1,395,000	\$1,625,000	57	3	3	0.37	1,647
10 Perkely Lane	\$1,950,000	\$1,950,000	\$1,880,000	72	3	2	0.3	2,055
4 Rainbow Drive	\$1,999,999	\$1,999,999	\$1,975,000	118	4	2	0.29	3,341
40 Frontier Road	\$1,950,000	\$1,950,000	\$1,975,000	27	3	2	1.13	3,047
14 Terrace Avenue	\$2,018,000	\$2,018,000	\$2,018,000	41	4	2	0.39	2,705
39 Edgewater Drive	\$2,400,000	\$2,400,000	\$2,400,000	0	4	2	0.15	2,730
11 Brown House Road	\$2,399,000	\$2,399,000	\$2,433,333	19	3	4	0.34	3,824
10 Mountain Laurel Drive	\$3,195,000	\$3,195,000	\$2,900,000	49	5	5	2	6,994
14 Dearfield Lane	\$3,295,000	\$3,295,000	\$3,300,000	48	5	3	0.29	3,081
48 Crown Lane	\$3,295,000	\$3,295,000	\$3,400,000	13	5	5	4.55	4,744
47 Hillside Road	\$3,455,000	\$3,455,000	\$3,455,000	0	5	4	1.51	5,582
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53 Rock Maple Road	\$4,495,000	\$4,495,000	\$4,550,000	27	6	6	2.24	6,600
70 Otter Rock Drive	\$7,250,000	\$6,895,000	\$6,200,000	83	5	5	0.87	4,329
32 Calhoun Drive	\$9,800,000	\$9,800,000	\$9,400,000	60	6	7	1.56	10,345

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# Greenwich Sentinel

# Restaurant Review

## The Cottage Brings a New Vibe to Greenwich Ave



Maple Bacon & Eggs; soft farm eggs served in the shells with candied bacon and robiola inside with perfectly crispy toast sticks on the side

BY EMMA W. BARHYDT

The Cottage has brought a new vibe to Greenwich Avenue through its inventive and interesting food. So often when new restaurants come to Greenwich I feel a little twinge of dread. Is this going to be the same thing I can eat and five other restaurants on The Ave? My expectations were blown out of the water by Chef Brian

Chef Lewis is dedicated to using great ingredients at the right time, so their menu is constantly being updated with new dishes coming or going with the seasons. Couple that with their 15 dish appetizer menu and you will never get bored eating here.

I started off my experience with the Maple Bacon & Eggs; soft farm eggs served in the shells with candied bacon and robiola inside with perfectly crispy toast sticks on the side. This is the most fun way I've had eggs probably ever. It's the full brunch experience in one beautiful little package. Pillowy soft and slightly sweet eggs mix with the crunch of the candied bacon and toast to provide a perfect balance in textures. No one flavor overwhelms the dish either. The first flavor is perfectly done egg, followed by the sweet and saltiness of the candied bacon, finished out by a subtle cheese flavor. A must have for brunch or anyone into breakfast for dinner (which should be everyone).

After the Maple Bacon &

get better, and then I had the Wagyu Brisket Bao Buns. Served "create your own" style with napa kimchi, ink aioli, duck fat potato tempura, not only are the Brisket Bao Buns delicious, they're customizable. This dish is served with all of its components separate so you have the ability to create the perfect bao bun, whatever that means to you. The wagyu is perfectly cooked, tender on the inside with a nice crust on the outside. The bao buns themselves are pillowy and soft, and not too sweet. The kimchi has a great flavor while retaining some of the crunch of the cabbage. The ink aioli is so interesting and gives an unexpected and hard to place flavor to this dish that is so unbelievably delicious. As for the potato tempura... I didn't know you could make potatoes

Eggs I didn't think it could

that good. Next, I had the Miso Black Cod Crepe served with a shiitake marmalade and ember aioli on a buckwheat crepe. This dish was unexpected, it had components that I had never heard of before, and it was utterly delicious. The cod was cooked well, and had a great flavor. The shiitake marmalade was interesting, marmalade isn't exactly where I'm used to eating my mushrooms but it added so much to the dish. The crepe was good, a standard buckwheat crepe. The ember aioli though... that impressed me. I'd never had something

#### The food is light and refreshing with new takes on old world tastes.



Wagyu Brisket Bao Buns served "create your own" style with napa kimchi, ink aioli, duck fat potato tempura



Wild Fluke Crudo served with sicilian

Finally I had their Wild Fluke Crudo served with sicilian orange, baby fennel, and serrano chilis. This dish was the perfect finale. It was sharp, it was sweet, it was light, it was like I was eating the feeling of summer. The fluke melted in my mouth, it was airy and light with a subtle sweetness. The oranges burst in your mouth like gushers, the fennel had a good crunch and the chilis rounded out the

like that before and it was just

so full of flavor. It had a subtle

smokiness while still being

sweet and not overwhelming.

It was the perfect addition and

really brought all the other

flavors in the dish together.

flavors on this dish perfectly. It was a very simple dish so anything off would have stood out immensely but everything wrapped up into a perfect endof-summer package.

For those who love to get a ton of appetizers for the table or those who are entree oriented, The Cottage has what you're looking for. Chef Lewis' grasp on balancing flavors and textures is a work of art. I've never had more interesting or unique dishes in town; this is the breath of fresh air that Greenwich needed on the Avenue.

The Cottage is open Tuesday to Friday for Lunch, 11:30am-2:30pm, and Dinner, 5:00pmclose; Saturday for Dinner; and Sunday for Brunch, 11:30am-2:30pm, and Dinner, 5:00pm-9:30pm.



ember aioli on a buckwheat crepe. Photos by Emma Barhydt.

#### **Prepare kids** for home fires



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See page 11 for information and tools on preparing to be safe in the event of a home fire.



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#### **Omakase**

#### Chef Tableside Service and Sushi Bar Service

#### 12 Course Omakase \$99

Includes chefs choice of three appetizers, eight pieces of Nigiri, Toro hand roll and Japanese dessert (priced per person) - Additions: Seared Wagu \$20/piece, Toro Caviar \$20/piece, Toro Oshinko Handroll \$22/piece

#### 15 Course Omakase \$129

Includes three appetizers, fifteen pieces of specialty Nigiri, Toro hand roll, and a Japanese dessert (priced per person) - Additions: Seared Wagu \$20/piece, Toro Caviar \$20/piece, Toro Oshinko Handroll \$22/piece

#### Kaiseki Special Roll

#### Fire Roll \$18

Cheese, Kani, Whitefish, Jalapeño, Spicy Tuna wrap with rice paper

#### Greenwich Roll \$20

Inside: Asparagus, Green Apple, Avocado; Outside: Salmon and Ikura

#### Tsuki Roll \$25

Inside: Bluefin Toro and Oshigo; Outside: Akami (Tuna) and Scallion

#### **Special**

#### Beet Roll \$22

Inside: Spicy Tuna and Avocado; Outside: Tuna, Salmon with Beet Crunch

#### New York Roll \$23

Inside: Salmon, Mango wrapped in soy paper; Outside; Lobster Salad and Avocado

#### West Putnam Roll \$22

Inside: Shrimp Tempura, Avocado, Cucumber; Outside: Fresh Ground Tuna, Scallions, Mixed

#### Kitchen Appetizers

Edamame \$6

Crispy Calamari \$15

Rock Shrimp \$15

Popcorn Chicken \$13

Shitoshi Pepper \$12

#### **Cold Appetizers**

Maidai \$18

Five pieces of Maidai topped with Truffle

#### Toro Tartar \$26

Toro mixed with Salmon topped with Caviar and Gold Flake

#### Yellowtail Salsa \$12

#### Crispy Rice Pancake \$18

Choice of Ground Tuna/ Ground Salmon/ Ground Yellowtail

#### Tuna Wrap \$20

Mango, Avocado, Ground Tuna wrapped with Bluefin Tuna

#### King Salmon \$22

Spicy Kimchi Sauce and Salmon Roe

#### Soup/Salad

Avocado Salad \$10

Tuna Avocado Salad \$15

Miso Soup \$3

#### Sushi

One order comes with three pieces

Tuna \$14.95

Salmon \$14.95

Japanese Yellowtail \$14.95

King Salmon \$14.95

Fluke \$14.95

Japanese Maidai \$14.95

Ichidai \$14,95 Fresh Soba \$14.95

Oyster \$14.95

#### Scallop \$14.95 Sashimi

One order comes with three pieces

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Salmon \$14.95

Japanese Yellowtail \$14.95

King Salmon \$14.95

Fluke \$14.95

Japanese Maidai \$14.95

Ichidai \$14.95

Fresh Soba \$14.95

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#### Kitchen Entrée

Miso Black Cod \$41 Grilled Black Cod with Yuzukase Sauce

Steak Ribeye (12oz) \$45

Wild King Salmon \$35 Grilled In Lemon Garlic Sauce

#### Classic Rolls

California Roll \$6.50

Cucumber Roll \$6

Avocado Roll \$6

Tuna Roll \$7

Salmon Roll \$7

Yellowtail Scallion Roll \$8

Spicy Tuna Roll \$8

Spicy Salmon Roll \$8

Shrimp Tempura Roll \$10 Asparagus Roll \$6

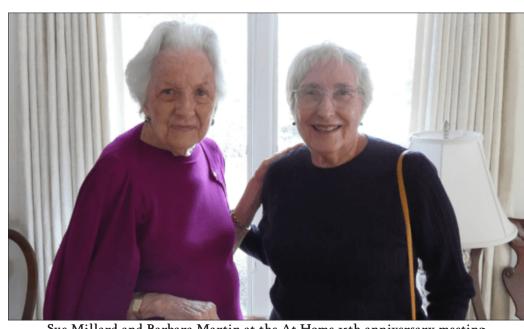
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#### At Home in Greenwich **Celebrates 15th Anniversary** with a Tea



At Home anniversary meeting, Dorothy and Gerry Mayfield with host Frank Millard.



Sue Millard and Barbara Martin at the At Home 15th anniversary meeting.



Elaine Seeds, Marylin Chou pouring tea, Audrey Kahn, Andy Kirkman with assistant to the director Stefanie Cruz looking on. Contributed photo.

#### BY BETSY PARKER

The celebratory tea was a time together across those years. to reflect on the success of the non-profit.

On Friday, September 30 accomplished people that they there were 18 of the original had met through the many founding members of At Home social gatherings. From that, in Greenwich gathered for a tea friendships had developed, and at the home of Frank and Sue more opportunities to meet Millard. These same people were created. They had dined,

Throughout those 15 years, and security." At Home Executive Director

Many members mentioned Lise Jameson was heralded the wonderful, intelligent, and as being the heart of the organization. She had kept the organization running, even during the pandemic. Members praised her for always being there to help in the confusing times of illness and the happy had gathered 15 years ago at travelled, visited museums, times of celebration. Her the Millard's to discuss the and read books and poetry, commitment to the members formation of the organization. and discussed current events was cited as "extraordinary. She provides a sense of safety

#### **Schools Security Update**

The Board of Education (BOE) approved \$271,000 to add five armed Greenwich Police Department officers to secure the our elementary and middle

Over the summer the district put forward a plan to increase school security for \$619,820 to pay for fifteen private security unarmed campus safety

The security firm selected was the least expensive bidder for the RFP.

The (Board of Estimate and Taxation) BET and the Representative Town Meeting (RTM) raised concerns about the amount, process, and effectiveness of outsourcing security for the district.

The BET actually voted to defer a vote on the funding request in order to ask the school board to come up with a different

The revised plan to implement five Greenwich police officers came from GPD Chief

The revised plan to implement five **Greenwich police** officers came from GPD Chief James Heavey.

James Heavey.

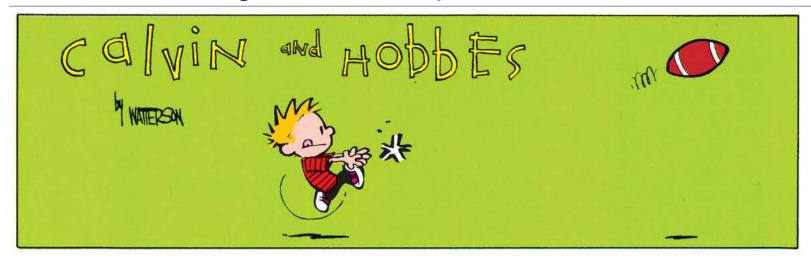
unanimously approved of the plan. "I like this more than the original plan. I think you've got more qualified, armed people protecting kids. I think it's a better outcome," said Cody Kittle.

Karen Kowalski agreed with Kittle. "I trust Chief Heavey. I right spend, it's the right solution safety of our children." for now," she said.

Kowalski said school security Board of Education members will have to be "an ongoing dialogue" between the board.

Joe Kelly said, "It's hard to throw money at issues at times, but this unique time we're in when it comes to securing our most precious assets, our children, we have to trust our law enforcement professionals. think he's come up with and Luckily Chief Heavey is very provided us an excellent plan good at what he does. I feel to keep our schools secure and motivated to make sure we do our children inside of them safe. whatever is recommended to This is the right approach, it's the make sure we look after the









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# Ramari's Beaked Whale



BY JIM KNOX

In 2011, an unprecedented event occurred in a remote part of the planet that would alter our understanding of the natural world. On Waiatoto Spit, on the shores of the Indian Ocean, along New Zealand's South Island, an unknown lifeless sea creature was discovered stranded above the wrack line. Closer examination revealed it to be a sea mammal. The 16-foot-long carcass was that of an animal belonging to a group of cetaceans known as beaked whales. Beaked whales, almost by definition, are rare creatures. Initial scientific assessment narrowed it down, identifying it as a True's Beaked Whale. Yet even scientists can benefit from an alternate perspective.

Nurse, citizen scientist, and Mori whale researcher, Ramari Stewart questioned the finding. Based upon physical characteristics of the animal's skull, she felt it was distinct from those of True's Beaked Whales living in the Northern Hemisphere. Further morphological and genetic analysis of the handful of stranded Southern Hemisphere animals—and comparison of the two populations, would eventually prove her correct. This was indeed a species new to science. In honor of her finding, the new species had a new name which reflects the remarkable woman who discovered it.

Ramari's Beaked Whale, Mesoplodon eueu, like its relatives within the family are remarkable creatures. Among the least known mammals—due to their apparent low populations and deep-sea habitats—beaked whales elude study. With the natural histories of only four of the twenty-four known species modestly known, beaked whales remain mysterious. For those who know their reclusive ways, this comes as no surprise. Increasingly, citizen scientists snake, the Kukri, quite literally

unprecedented event occurred in a remote part of the planet that would alter our understanding of the natural world.

In 2011, an

than half a mile below the surface, and rising for breaths for just a few minutes each hour, they are phantoms of the deep. most of these species could be written on a small stack of index cards.

the animal, its discovery tells us much about scientific discovery in the 21st century. With thousands of new species discoveries announced each year, a few trends have emerged. For one, the species described are not what you may think. When I deliver presentations on this topic, I survey the audiences as to the identity of these mysterious new creatures. Invariably the educated guesses flow. Logically, insects, other invertebrates, fish, and amphibians top the list. Yet, the identity of some of the marquee species may surprise you. In 2005, the Arunachal Macague, a 3-foot-tall monkey was discovered in India, home to 1.6 billion people. In 2017, a great ape—the Tapanuli Orangutan was discovered in Sumatra. Closer to home, in 2021, Rice's Whale—a 30-ton, 42-foot-long great whale was discovered in the waters off Florida! How's that for discovery in our own backyard?

even more surprising.

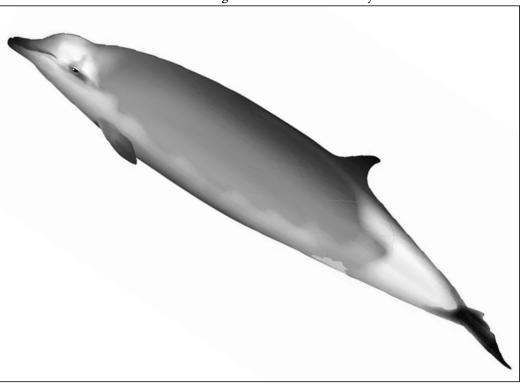
Dwelling and hunting fish and like Ramari Stewart, and invertebrates at depths more even students, are among those receiving due credit for their discoveries. In the 21st century, citizen scientists and students have been responsible The known natural histories of for detecting, identifying, researching, and discovering new species of salamanders in Georgia, spiders in Missouri, While little is known of and frogs in New York-within New York City limits!

> This last species—the Atlantic Coast Leopard Frog is actually known to possess a home range within Connecticut-including Fairfield County. What this means for the next generation of local citizen scientists is the real potential to further document the known range of these creatures. Under the training and guidance of the Peabody-Beardsley-Maritime Chapter of Frog Watch USA, students, parents, families, and couples are exploring Connecticut's wetlands by surveying frog calls to pinpoint this frog's habitat and range. Such acoustic data is both essential and invaluable in safeguarding the future of this newly discovered species in our own backyard.

It may be a grand irony of science that new species emerge in such seemingly unlikely places and are discovered by non-scientists the world over. In 2021, during Covid quarantine, The other trend is perhaps student Virendar Bhardwaj discovered a new species of



Ramari Steward and nihongore skeleton Credit: Tanya Cumberland



in his own backyard—by posting language, being true to its its image to Instagram. It is discovery. Yet, perhaps the most this new phenomenon, where important thing we can learn is discovery is open to all with the that discovery is not the domain desire to explore, that offers to share the treasures of the wild with an eager and fascinated

fact, the very word, "Ramari," in 2020 and 2021, unknown audiences throughout Connecticut means "rare event" in the M ori species abound, and discovery and beyond.

species' DNA. It is for each of us to experience, offering to inspire

will reward those who question what is known...and what is

unknown. Jim Knox serves as the Curator of scientists alone. It is in our of Education for Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo and as a Science Adviser for The Bruce Museum. all. With tantalizing sightings of A member of The Explorers Club, Ramari's Beaked Whale an unknown species of beaked Jim enjoys sharing his passion still has much to teach us. In whale off the coast of Mexico for wildlife conservation with



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# Halloween Tricks, Treats, & Activities



THE GREAT JACK 'Q' LANTERN BLAZE - located at Van Cortlandt Manor, Croton-on-Hudson, NY; 40 minute drive from Greenwich. Walk through a mangical and immersive pumpkin trail on the grounds of an 18th-century estate full of more than 7,000 pumpkins all carved by hand by Blaze's artisans. See life-sized dinosaurs, get stuck in a 24-foot spider web, enjoy the Pumpkin Planetarium, watch a "Jack" Smith in action, and enjoy fall-themed treats and snacks at the cafe if you're feeling peckish. This is Halloween fun the whole family can enjoy. Visit pumpkinblaze.org to get timed entry tickets \$40-\$48; through November 20th.



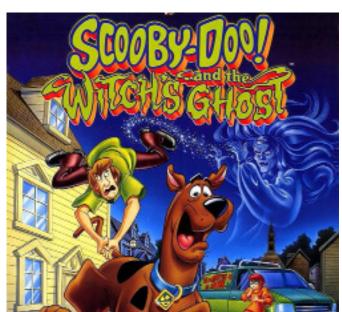
LEGENDS OF FEAR in Shelton, CT; 45 minute drive from Greenwich. Enjoy the Haunted Hayride and Hallow Trail including The Dark Harvest, Hemlock Manor Mortuary, and the Funhouse of Fear. Beware! Unspeakable things lurk in the shadows of eerie October nights here. Visit legendsoffear.com to get your tickets, \$33-\$240; Thurs-Friday until November 5th.



GHOSTS, SCEANCES, AND THE GREAT BEYOND at the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion Museum in Norwalk, CT; 20 minute drive from Greenwich. Spiritualism is being unearthed on the Halloween Tour at the Lockwood-Mathews mansion. Visit lockwoodmathewsmansion.com for tickets \$18-\$20; Friday-Sunday the last two weekends in October.



**CORN MAZE & PICK YOUR OWN** at Lyman Orchards in Middlefield, CT; 1hr 15min drive from Greenwich. Enjoy a refreshing October day with pick your own apples & a 4 achre corn maze from Lyman Orchards. This year's maze is inspired by Benjamin Franklin. Maze is open 1pm-5:30pm Monday-Friday until Nov. 6th; 10am-5:30pm Weekends and Holidays. Tickets are \$6-\$25.



**\$COOBY DOO AND THE WITCH'S GHOST** available on Boomerang, Spectrum TV, Prime Video, Redbox, Vudu, or Apple TV. Scooby Doo and The Witch's Ghost is the ultimate Halloween movie, and the best Scooby Doo Movie. Enjoy the gang, the Hex Girls, and Tim Cury as fictional renouned horror author Ben Ravencroft at their best and spookiest in Scooby Doo and The Witch's Ghost.



**RENT YOUR COSTUME** at Sophia's in Cos Cob. Rent or buy the perfect costume for Hallween. Whether you're taking the kids trick-or-treating or you're headed to a bash, do it in style. Costumes also available for kids. Rentals last for one week. Visit sophiascostumes.com, call 203-869-6911, or stop by in person for more information. To rent: \$45-\$300; To buy: \$65-\$125.



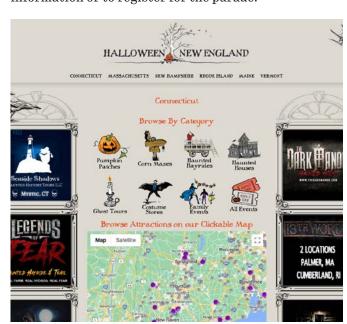
HALLOWEEN PARADE at Patriots Park in Sleepyhollow, NY. Get down with the Headless Horseman in Sleepy Hollow and join the 20th annual Halloween Parade. Parade steps of at 5:30pm, block party to follow. View the parade or join in with your costume or make a float. Visit tarrytownhalloweenparade.com for more information or to register for the parade.



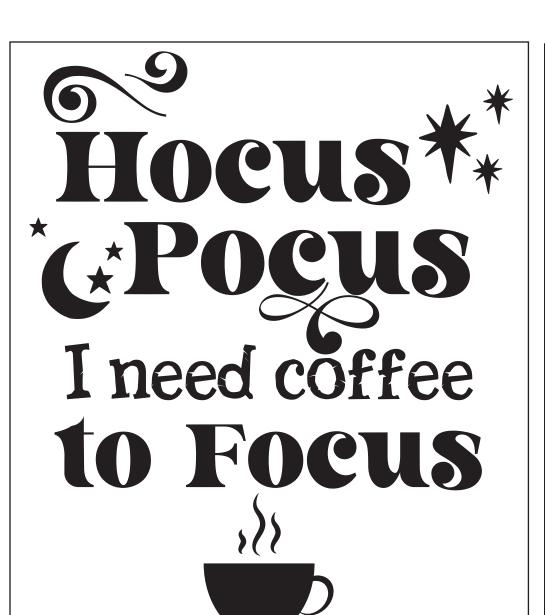
PICK THE PERFECT PUMPKIN at Warrups Farm in Redding, CT; 45 minute drive from Greenwich. Pick your own beautiful pumpkins at Warrups Farm. After you're done pciking pumpkins, enjoy a hayride and walk down the perfectly autumnal meadow path. Warrups Farm is open every weekend in October from 10am-5pm.



**DON YOUR VEGETABLES** with Over the Garden Wall available on Hulu, HBO Max, and Prime Video. Join Wurt and Greg as they overcome the trials of The Unknown, a strange forrest outside of time, on their quest to return home. Each episode is only 10 minutes long, perfect for a quick episode or to watch all at once as a movie.



HAUNTED HAPPENINGS AT HALLOWEEN NEW ENGLAND IF none of these ideas tickle your fancy drop by halloweennewengland.com/connecticut to see more haunted happenings in Connecticut, or wherever in New England you may find yourself during the spooktacular month of October.



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Friday, OCTOBER 7, 2022

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

**Greenwich Town Hall** 

101 Field Point Road, Greenwich Town Hall Ground Floor

Thursday, OCTOBER 20, 2022 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM

**GREENWICH TOWN HALL** 

101 Field Point Road, Greenwich
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2022

11:00 AM- 3:00 PM

**Greenwich Town Hall** 

101 Field Point Road, Greenwich Town Hall Ground Floor

Tuesday OCTOBER 25, 2022

11:00 AM- 2:00 PM

GREENWICH TOWN HALL

101 Field Point Road, Greenwich
Town Hall Ground Floor

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 <u>DO NOT</u> 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

Courtesy of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation.

#### **GREENWICH LIBRARIES:** greenwichlibrary.org

#### 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. lmatthews@ greenwichlibrary.org

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. lmatthews@ greenwichlibrary.org

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

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

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

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#### Monday, Oct. 17

#### 10 a.m.

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

#### 11:30 a.m.

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

Byram Book Club: "Olga Dies Dreaming" by Xochitl Gonzalez. 203-531-0426.

6:30 p.m. Introduction to Improv. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

Can Changing Your Diet Reduce Your Risk of Breast Cancer?. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 18

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

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

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

Petite Concert. Marx Family Black Box Theater.children@greenwichlibrary.org

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

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

#### 3:45 p.m.

AuthorsLive: "What If Wilhelmina" by Joe Belisle. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

Day of the Dead Sugar Skulls. Marx Family Black Box Theater. 203-625-6549. alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org

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International Book Club. online. 203-531-0426.

#### 7 p.m.

Foreign Affairs Book Group. Online.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 19

#### 9:30 & 11 a.m.

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

#### 10 a.m.

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

11:30 a.m. Qi Gong. Online. 203-531-0426.

#### 12 p.m.

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

R.E.A.D. to a Dog. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

#### 3:45 p.m.

Afternoon Story/Craft. Ages 21/2 & up. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

#### 4 p.m.

Science Girls! Focus On Computer Science (Grades 3-5)). Children's Constellation Room. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org

#### Thursday, Oct. 20

#### 10 a.m.

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

#### 2 p.m.

Spotlight on LinkedIn Learning. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

#### 3:45 p.m.

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

#### 5 p.m. Tai Chi with Ken Dolan. Byram Shubert

Library Community Room. 203-531-0426. Meet & Talk with the Greenwich Chief

of Police Jim Heavy. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-Friday, Oct. 21

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

#### 7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: "Official Competition". Berkley Theater. cgibbs@

#### greenwichlibrary.org. Saturday, Oct. 22

**All Day** Voting Starts for CCL Pumpkin Decorating Contest. Cos Cob Library

#### Community Room. 203-622-6883. 10 a.m.

Playwriting Workshop (Pt. II): Dialogue.

#### 2nd Floor Meeting Room. 10:30 a.m.

CRAFTacular Saturday: Graham Cracker Haunted Houses. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

#### 10:30 a.m.

Fall Painting Parasols with Marisol. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

#### 10:30 a.m.

Music with Tom Weber. Marx Family Black Box Theater. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org

Library Tour. ksoboleva@ greenwichlibrary.org

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

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#### Monday, Oct. 17

#### 12:30 p.m.

Webinar: Hip Replacement Education. Online. Free.

#### 5 p.m.

Support: The Bariatric Surgery: Preand Post-Surgery Support Group. Via Zoom. Free. 203-863-3646.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 19

#### 1:30 p.m.

Webinar: Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Via Zoom. Free.

#### 5 p.m.

Lecture: "ALS Current Care and Emerging Therapies." Free.

#### Thursday, Oct. 20

#### 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Safety Event: car seat safety checks. West Putnam Medical Center, 500 W. Putnam Ave. Free. Make an appointment: 203-200-KIDS or Carseats@ynhh.org.

Chronic Physical Disabilities Support Group. Via Zoom. Free. 203-863-2939.

#### **NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR:** ntngreenwich.org

#### Everyday, all day • 24/7 Food Drive Collection site at

North Greenwich Congregational Church, 606 Riversville Road. The weatherproof bin is located outside of the Parish Hall.

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

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

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

Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Food Drive at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parking lot, 200 Riverside Ave.

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 14

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.

#### 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

greenwichartsociety.org

Fred Pop-Up Shop - benefiting Kids In Crisis. 135 Mason St, Greenwich (shared driveway with Smith Party Rentals). facebook.com/KidsinCrisisCT

#### 12 - 2 p.m. 'Self-Care Isn't Selfish' - in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

YWCA Greenwich, 259 East Putnam Ave. Free. Register. ywcagrn.org/ selfcare 3 p.m. Friends of Autistic People host nonpartisan Legislative Forum for Parents

#### IDD (Intellectual Disabilities). Quaker Meeting House, 317 New Canaan Rd,

com. ninazcara@gmail.com 6:30 p.m. 'Raising Secure Kids in an Uncertain World' - Talk & Dinner with Nicole Zasowski. Stanwich Church, 202

Wilton. RSVP. fap.autismct@gmail.

#### Taconic Rd. 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

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 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fred Pop-Up Shop - benefiting Kids In

Crisis. 135 Mason St, Greenwich (shared

#### driveway with Smith Party Rentals). facebook.com/KidsinCrisisCT

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. **Boutique Fundraising Shopping Event** benefiting the Greenwich YWCA's Domestic Abuse Services Program. Greenwich Exchange, 28 Sherwood Pl. 203-869-0229. greenwich.exchange@ hotmail.com

#### 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Old Greenwich Elementary School Pumpkin Patch. OGS, 825 Sound Beach

Ave. ogspta.membershiptoolkit.com/ Pumpkin\_Patch 12 p.m. Annual Pumpkins & Pints. Arch In

Bloom, 201 Pemberwick Road. Rain

#### date: Sunday, Oct. 16. archinbloom.com

Strength Training for Osteoporosis. OsteoStrong Greenwich, 10 Milbank Ave. Free. eventbrite.com/e/ strength-training-for-osteoporosistickets-415451114467

#### 6:30 p.m.

Greenwich Newcomers Club's Oktoberfest. Private home in

Greenwich. \$40. RSVP. karenasoler@ gmail.com greenwichnewcomersclub. wildapricot.org

#### SUNDAY, OCT. 16

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

#### 7:30 a.m.

17th Annual Walk/Run for Abilis. Tod's Point (Greenwich Point Park). All ages and abilities. abilis.us/walkrun

#### 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 11:15 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Food 'Packathon' for Neighbor to Neighbor and the Food Bank of Lower Fairfield County - volunteers needed. Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Ave. 203-252-6545. bobbie@ christchurchgreenwich.org

#### 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

Tour of Montgomery Pinetum. \$15 & \$25. greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events 1 p.m. Science Solvers: Animal Sketching.

Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages

Greenwich Historical Society: Walking

#### 4 & up. Free with admission. No reservations required. brucemuseum.

2 p.m. Greenwich Land Trust's 'Go Wild!'. Greenwich Polo Club, 1 Hurlingham Dr.

#### gltrust.org 6 p.m.

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-

47 Strickland Rd, or by Zoom. Free.

person at Greenwich Historical Society.

BackCountry Jazz Fall Benefit Concert.

Round Hill Community House, 397

#### iccgreenwich.org MONDAY, OCT. 17

#### 1 p.m.

Invasive Management Talk & Walk With Greenwich Land Trust's Dan Brubaker. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. \$15, GBC Members; \$20, Non-Members. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org

#### 10 & 11 a.m. Bruce Beginnings: Textures. Bruce

required. brucemuseum.org

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

10 a.m. Tavern Garden Market. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Through Nov. 2. greenwichhistory.org/

Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 2 1/2-5.

Free with admission. No reservations

#### ghs-events 11 a.m.

Historic Walk In The Montgomery Pinetum. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. Free, GBC Members; \$15, Non-Members. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org

#### 11 a.m. Retired Men's Association of Greenwich:

Alison Kibler, Ph.D., "The Long History of Hate Speech." First Presbyterian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to all. greenwichrma.org

"Life and Art: The Greenwich Paintings

of John Henry Twachtman" opens.

Greenwich Historical Society, 47

#### Strickland Rd. Runs through Jan. 22, 2023. greenwichhistory.org/twachtman

7:30 p.m. Bowman Observatory Public Nights. Grounds of the Julian Curtiss School, East Elm Street. Free & open to the public. GreenwichStars@Gmail.com.

#### astrogreenwich.org THURSDAY, OCT. 20

#### 10 a.m.

Greenwich Land Trust: The Great Legacy White Oak Planting Project! Mueller Preserve, 370 Round Hill Road. Register. gltrust.org

#### Ave. Through October 23. Free. actiiconsignmentgreenwich@gmail.com

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

11 a.m. BCA Annual Luncheon + Fashion Show. Westchester Country Club, 99 Biltmore Ave, Rye, NY. one.bidpal.net/bca2022/ welcome

ACTII Thrift Shop Pop Up Sale. Second

Congregational Church, 139 E. Putnam

#### Sacred Heart Greenwich Open House. 1177 King St. 203-532-3510. admission@ cshct.org

5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

**Greenwich Chamber of Commerce** After Six Networking. Coffee for Good, 47 Maple Ave. \$30, members; \$35, nonmembers. business.greenwichchamber. com/events

#### 6 p.m.

The Connecticut Parent Advocacy Center workshop: Getting to Know your Child's IEP. Online. Free. Register. cpacinc.org/events.aspx

#### 6:30 p.m.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month Candlelight Vigil. YWCA Greenwich - front lawn, 259 East Putnam Ave.

#### ywcagrn.org 6:30 p.m.

Healing Voices - At the Intersection of Vocal Arts and Vocal Health: The Healing Power of Voice. Greenwich Arts Council - Meeting Room 299 Greenwich Ave. greenwichartscouncil.org/events-2

#### Greenwich Tree Conservancy: Treasured Trees Celebration. Sam Bridge Nursery & Greenhouses, 437 North St. greenwichtreeconservancy.

#### 6:30 p.m.

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Create in the Barn Series: Pasta Making Demo. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Members, \$90; nonmembers, \$100. greenwichhistory.org/

#### event/pasta-workshop 7 p.m.

India Cultural Center (ICC): Building Happier Kids with Dr. Hansa Bhargava. Eagle Hill School, 45 Glenville. RSVP. Free. iccgreenwich.org

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 21

9 a.m. The Greens at Greenwich Pathways to Empathy Workshop: 'Kinesthetic Empathy'. Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Ave. RSVP. 203-531-5300. mscaros@thegreensatgreenwich.

#### com

10 a.m. Greenwich Land Trust: Ecotypes, **Ecoregions + Ecological Restoration:** Fortifying the Living Seed. Mueller Preserve, 370 Round Hill Road.

#### 10:30 a.m. Fall Floral Arranging With Floral Fashions. Greenwich Botanical

Register. gltrust.org

greenwichbotanicalcenter.org 12 p.m. **Building Happier Kids: Stress Busting** Tools for Parents, with Dr. Hansa Bhargava. Fusion Academy Greenwich

campus, 66 Gatehouse Rd, Stamford.

Center, 130 Bible St. \$120, GBC

Members; \$140, Non-Members.

#### RSVP. fusionacademy.com/campuses/ greenwich/school-event

greenwichems.org

9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

4 - 8 p.m. 3rd Annual GEMS Halloween Haunt - a decorated ambulance and GEMS staff in costumes visit neighborhoods and distribute treats. \$10 pp. Register. also on: Oct. 22, 28 & 29. 203-637-7505. events@greenwichems.org.

Land Trust's Converse Brook Preserve. Register. Dan@GLTrust.org. gltrust.org Greenwich Historical Society: Guided

Tour of John Henry Twachtman's

program for K-5th graders. Greenwich

Greenwich Nature Days - drop off

#### Greenwich Property. Members, \$50; non-members, \$100. greenwichhistory.

4:30 p.m.

Ghouls In The Garden. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. \$10, \$15, \$20. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org 5 p.m. James O'Donnell performs the

Inaugural Concert on the new Harrison

& Harrison Organ at Christ Church

Greenwich. Reception to follow. 254

#### East Putnam Ave. \$20, \$40 & \$125. christchurchgreenwich.org/opening-

#### organ-recital/ SUNDAY, OCT. 23

11 a.m.

in need.

2:30 p.m. Ukraine Benefit Concert - a light reception will follow. St. Catherine of Siena Church, 4 Riverside Ave. 203-637-3661. stc-sta.org

Whitby - Fall Admissions Event and

#### Experience the Whitby Difference. 969 Lake Ave. Register. whitbyschool.org/ thinkwhitby2022

THROUGH FRIDAY, OCT. 14 Greenwich Wine + Food's 10year Anniversary Celebration. serendipitysocial.com/greenwich-winefood/events

#### The Garden Club of Old Greenwich annual bulb sale. Available online only: GardenclubofOldGreenwich.org. The

bulbs will be available for pickup at

THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Wednesday, October 26, 2:30-6pm. THROUGH SUNDAY, OCT. 23 Winter Coat Drive - donating a new or clean gently used winter coat for those

• BHGRE Shore & Country, 279 Sound

the Old Greenwich Farmer's Market on

#### Beach Ave. WATERING SCHEDULE -

• GPD lobby, 11 Bruce Place

THROUGH OCT. 31

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pm - Midnight **CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE** 

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

#### **ONGOING**

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

#### **MONDAY - FRIDAY**

#### 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Arch Street Homework Heroes - Free after school tutoring (6th-12th grade). Arch Street Teen Center, 100 Arch St. info@ archstreet.org. archstreet.org

#### **TUESDAYS**:

#### 10 a.m.

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

#### 5 - 7 p.m.

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

#### **WEDNESDAYS**:

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

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

#### 12 - 2 p.m.

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

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/onlinesupport

#### 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

#### Monday, Oct. 17

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

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

#### Tuesday, Oct. 18

7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.

#### Thursday, Oct. 20

8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99

Indian Field Rd, Greenwich.

#### Friday, Oct. 21

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge Road.

#### **TOWN MEETINGS:** greenwichct.gov/calendar

#### Monday, Oct. 17

9:30 a.m.

**Energy Management Advisory** Committee and Planning and Zoning meeting. Via Zoom

#### 10:30 a.m.

Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Sign-Meeting. Via Zoom.

**Energy Management Advisory** Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone

Nathaniel Witherell Board of Directors

#### Meeting.

6:30 p.m. BET Regular Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m. **Education Committee Meeting. Town** 

#### Hall Cone Room.

Finance Committee Meeting. Town Hall Hayton Room.

Legislative & Rules Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

Public Works Committee Meeting. Town Hall Employee lounge.

#### 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee Meeting. Town Hall Evaristo Conference Room.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 18

7 p.m.

Board of Human Services Meeting. ViaZoom.

#### 7:30 p.m.

Appointments Committee Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

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

Parks & Recreation Committee Meeting. Town Hall Engineering Conference

Town Services Committee Meeting. Town Hall Hayton Room.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 19

#### 11:30 a.m.

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

#### 12 p.m.

FS Nominating Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.



#### The Glenville Volunteer Fire Co.

presents the 8<sup>th</sup> Annual

#### DAVID N. THEIS AWARD

celebrating the life and service of

#### CHIEF DAN WARZ



#### **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.

Harbor Management Commission. Town Hall Mazza Room.

#### Architecture Review Committee (ARC)

Regular Meeting. Via Zoom. 7:30 p.m.

District 11 Meeting. Greenwich Country Day School. District 4 Meeting. Byram Firehouse.

District 8 Meeting. Cos Cob School

#### Media Center.

#### Thursday, Oct. 20 7:30 p.m.

District 10 Meeting. Harvest Time

District 2 Meeting. Town Hall Cone

District 3 Meeting. Hamilton Avenue

District 5 Meeting. Riverside School

District 6 Meeting. Old Greenwich

District 7 Meeting. Town Hall Mazza District 9 Meeting. Bendheim Western Greenwich Civic Center (BWGCC).

District 1 Meeting. Town Hall Meeting

District 12 Meeting. North Mianus

#### SAVE THE DATE!

#### Saturday, Oct. 15

School Library.

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

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

#### Sunday, Oct. 16

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

2 p.m.

11 a.m.

welcome

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. Sherwood Island State Park, Westport. makingstrideswalk.org/ fairfieldcountyct

Greenwich Land Trust's 'Go Wild!'. Greenwich Polo Club. www.gltrust. org/go-wild Thursday, Oct. 20

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

Friday, Oct. 21 10:00 a.m. The Greenwich Land Trust presents

#### 6:30 p.m.

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

Person-to-Person: Transforming Lives Luncheon with Lidia Bastianich and Debra Ponzek. Greenwich Country Club. e.givesmart.com/events/rH5

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'escale

at the Delamar Greenwich Harbor. avontheatre.org Saturday, Oct. 29

Beardsley Zoo Centennial Gala. The Inn

#### at Longshore, Westport. beardsleyzoo. org/centennial-gala Thursday, Nov. 3

6 p.m. Twilight In The Garden - A Benefit Honoring The Sam Bridge Family. Greenwich Botanical Center.

#### greenwichbotanicalcenter.org Saturday, Nov. 5

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

#### 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. ujajcc.org **OUR NEIGHBORING**

#### **TOWNS** 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 SATURDAY, OCT. 15

#### 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

 $\mbox{KC}\ 2022\ \mbox{Kids}\ \mbox{Convention}.$  Stepping Stones Museum for Children, 303 West Ave, Norwalk. Free. Register. steppingstonesmuseum.org

#### 2:30 p.m. SUNDAY, OCT. 16

#### 2 p.m.

Poetry Recital: La Voz de Hermandad. Ferguson Library - Main Library, 1 Public Library Plaza, Stamford. fergusonlibrary.org

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

#### 7 p.m.

Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo's Evening Lecture Series: The Endangered Orchids of Fakahatchee. Via Zoom. \$10. 203-394-6565. info@beardsleyzoo.org. beardsleyzoo.org

#### 7 p.m.

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

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 21

#### 4 - 6 p.m. "W A T E R" art show by artists Frances

Ashforth and Susan Williams - open hours. The Barn @ Downing Yudain Gallery, 357 Old Long Ridge Rd, Stamford. 917-544-6417. art357.com





Tickets available at: **GLTrust.org** 



#### **VIP PATRON TICKETS**

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**Patron Movie Night** Minions: The Rise of Gru Saturday, October 15

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The Seed Huntress in person. RSVP GLTrust.org online. See page B12.

Domestic Violence Crisis Center

#### Thursday, Oct. 27 11:30 a.m.

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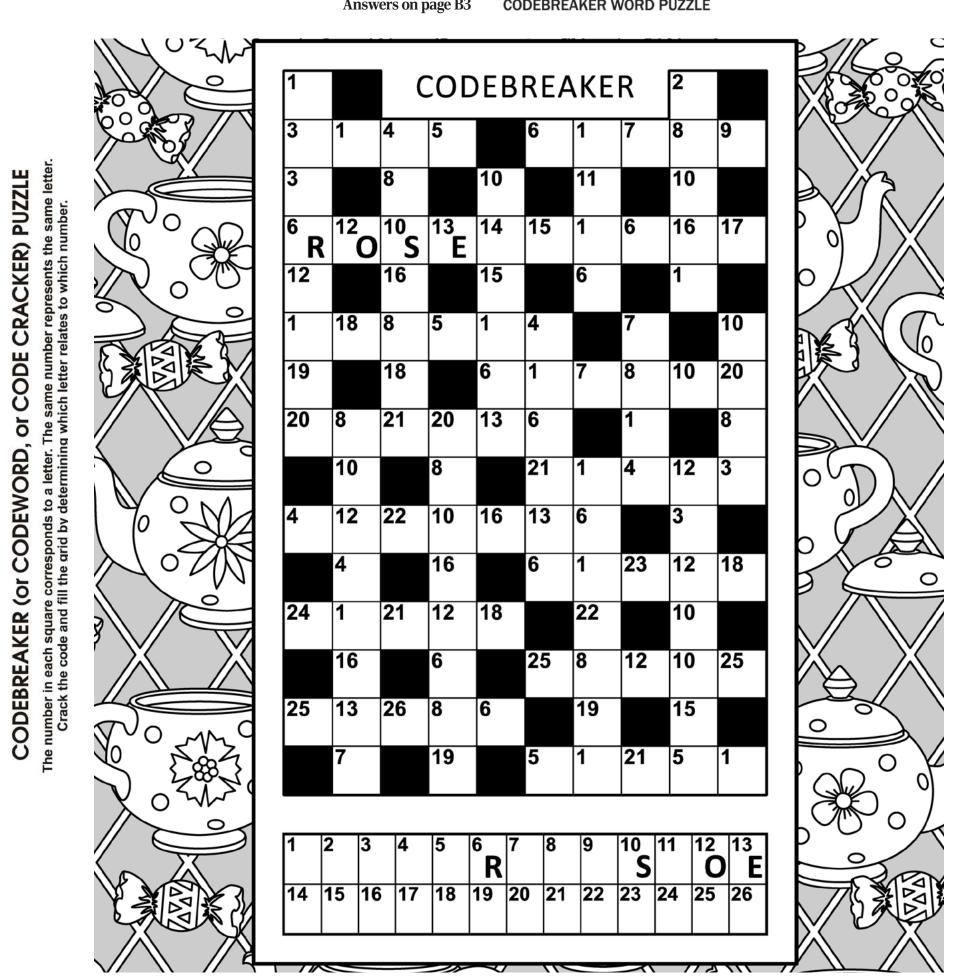
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Answers on page B3

**CODEBREAKER WORD PUZZLE** 



#### **Universal Crossword**

#### ACROSS

1 Icon on a shopping site

**5** Put into effect

**10** Basil or parsley

14 Lyft alternative

15 Raves and raves about

17 This cluue has one

**18** "Among Us," e.g.

**19** Gastropods in gardens **21** "I have an

**22** Plant, as

seeds

23 Friend, in Spanish 24 Bad mood

25 Tiny pieces **26** Novelty headwear designed to be eaten

with dip 28 Peace symbol

29 Cherry pie mode **30** What a student often puts on for

picture day? 33 Pose that avoids touching somebody

in a photo **34** Place free of judgment 35 Health

resort 38 Producer of foam darts

**ACROSS** 

1. "Fast!"

13. Quite an

amount

14. Easy card

often

(2 words)

to identify

15. (K) Soda choice

16. Top of the head

17. (K) Title word,

18. (K) Arranges

in piles

20. Oohed and

to Earth

season

leg up

33. Trying to

29. Competitive

27. The Christmas

get more on

an existing

22. Gift in Honolulu

for a pharaoh

25. (K) Ship traveling

from a meteor

23. Burial location

5. (K) Quick jokes

9. (K) How 39-day-

old cabbage

has turned

12. (K) Cinnamon

**39** Where to connect a

Edited by David Steinberg

motor home **41** It protects a diamond from rain

42 You, once **44** Form a coalition

45 Little troublemaker **46** Song such as "Šhallow"

**47** Classic Fender, briefly 48 "Catch ya

later!" **51** Opera piece for one

**53** In a way **54** Not just Zoom with

\_girl!" 56 Small section

of a map "I'm good, thanks"

**DOWN 1** Shout at a film studio

2 Dreadful 3 Exact copy **4** Container

in a sty **5** Teamwork inhibitors

6 Sister **7** People providing translations for the hard of hearing 8 "The Good

Place" character Anagonye **9** Doctrine

10 Take all of, as bedsheets

**11** Intentionally indirect

**35** Place where people go downhill fast?

**37** Donkey

domain **20** Waste time 23 De Armas price" of "Blade

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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AXIS

2049" **24** "Land (old-timey exclamation)

Runner

12 It often falls

between

cushions

as beer

couch

13 Makes,

16 Pirate's

25 Italic alternative **27** Own

**28** Get food at a restaurant **31** Lose your shadow, maybe?

1 (speed of sound) 33 Plucked instrument

**34** Reptile in the Star of Life

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36 Window sealants

Kong, e.g. 38 "Pick your

**40** Freeway entrance 41 Chicken

masala 42 Ethnic group in Rwanda

43 Ibis relative **46** Cinco de mayo, por ejemplo

**47** Privacy fence piece 49 Kissing in front of others, e.g.

**50** Had for lunch **52** Mentions on Twitter

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Your Horoscope for Next Week

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**Universal Freestyle 6** by Ada Nicolle

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#### **LIBRA**

24 Sept-23 Oct With the Sun in your sign perfectly aspecting egotistical Mars vou must not hide in the shadows - show the world what you can do. Don't worry that you may not have the skills or experience to compete - your enthusiasm and energy will more than make up for it.

24 Oct-22 Nov Too many people have been taking too many liberties and it is time to act. Even if you're a Scorpio who dislikes confrontation, the planets warn that this time you have no choice in the matter. If you don't get tough with them now they will cause a lot of problems later.

#### **SAGITTARIUS**

23 Nov-21 Dec You are under cosmic protection just now so don't worry that your plans may be unpopular as there is nothing anyone can do to stop you. A stunning Sun-Mars aspect urges you to take the bull by the horns and force through changes you believe are needed.

#### **CAPRICORN**

22 Dec-20 Jan With a Sun-Mars aspect highlighting your work and career, don't be afraid to put your name forward if there is a chance of promotion. You may lack experience but you have the limitless enthusiasm that employers value most. Convince them to give you a chance.

#### **AQUARIUS**

21 Jan-19 Feb A stunning Sun-Mars link will sweep away any doubts you have about your goals. However, Pluto's obsessive influence later in the week could push you into over-drive. By all means go all out to pursue your aims but don't exhaust yourself in the process.

#### **PISCES**

20 Feb-20 March Some say the best form of attack is defence and you are likely to agree this week. The planets warn that family and financial issues must be dealt with swiftly and decisively so confront those who oppose your wishes and make  $\,$ sure they see the error of their ways!

21 March-20 April Anyone who thinks you are gullible is in for a shock. Not only will you be aware of their schemes from the start but you are liable to retaliate forcibly. There are times when it is right to forgive and forget and times when it is right to set an example. This is one of the latter.

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21 April-21 May It may seem unfair that those in authority expect more of you than they do of others but view it as a compliment as they believe you are up to the job. Cosmic forces mean you will complete your tasks to perfection and on time. Your reputation will soar higher still.

22 May-21 June Mars in your sign linked to the Sun makes all things possible - it is just a question of how much you want them. The tougher the job, the more you will like it and others will marvel at your drive and staying power. When you are in this kind of mood no one can stop you.

#### **CANCER**

22 June-23 July Not only will the worst not happen this week but what does happen will be quite entertaining. Some people like to believe the world is about to end but experience and common sense should tell you that is unlikely. Ignore the doom-mongers and enjoy life to the full.

24 July-23 Aug Let other people call the shots this week - not only will it please them but it will make life easier for you. Sometimes it is nice to sit back with no responsibilities and let others worry over that vital next move. It also absolves you from blame if things go wrong.

#### **VIRGO**

24 Aug-23 Sept Everyone is born with a talent and now is the time to make something of yours if you know what it is or to find out what it is, if you don't. Ask yourself what one thing feels most natural and comes most easily to you. That is the direction you must search in.

Discover more about yourself at sallybrompton.com

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The (K) Clues Are for Kids

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Greenwich Sentinel APP today.

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**36.** (K) Company that produces blocks

cons 38. Type of nut that constantly

rotates 39. Astronauts'

employer (org.) 41. (K) Good thing to have at a cookout

43. Sudden body

movement 46. Hid a card, as

a magician 49. (K) Three, in Roman numerals

50. "Besides that ..." **53.** (K) Cannonballs

and spitballs **54.** (K) Number many start a

countdown from **55.** (K) Little babyish drink

samples **56.** 19-Down who was jealous

of David 57. (K) Suffix with

58. (K) Air traveler's purchase

59. Sound you may **37.** (K) U-turn from hear in a library

1. (K) Circle pieces 2. (K) Coating in

a chimney 3. Since day one (2 words)

4. (K) Set down in an exact spot

5. Mountain passes **6.** Pie mode (2 words) 7. (K) Found and

purchased 8. (K) Boiling water output

**9.** (K) Shower?

No, the other **10.** (K) Pain in the neck

11. Property title 19. (K) Crowned one

**21.** Act as an accomplice 23. Prefix meaning "four"

24. Varied mixture or medley 25. Address bar type-in

26. Invoice amount 28. (K) Dropper's shout 30. Sticky, lose-lose

situations **31.** (K) Bearded animal with

curved horns 32. (K) Food item you crack

34. Billions of years

**35.** (K) Home to billions 40. Gather, as

a crowd 42. (K) Fastener part

43. Where builders have a ton of bricks 44. (K) Pizza units

**45.** "You \_ seen nothin' yet"

46. Blog entry 47. (K) Birds just a bit smaller

than ostriches 48. Blockhead **51.** (K) Story impossible

to prove 52. Health club with a jacuzzi

contract 'smart" Can you find the answer to this riddle within the solved puzzle? Get from yesterday? Look for the answer in next week's paper. PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER Previous riddle answer: Great way to take it?

36-A) EASY

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# 7 LITTLE W©RDS

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

CLUES

SOLUTIONS

1 they support speakers (8)

7 caught, as a butterfly (6)

2 cunning (7) **3** hot dog (6)

4 national frontier, in a way (10)

5 davenport and chesterfield (7)

6 2020 gymnastics champ Lee (6) \_\_\_\_\_

LEC NIE NS CO WIE NE **FOX** RDE ES INE ISA UCH ED SUN во

1. INSTRUMENT 2. BELONG 3. SLIMMER 4. LAVISHLY 5. DEEPER 6. LITIGATES 7. SUDDENNESS 2/17

#### This Fire Prevention Week Practice Your Escape Plan and Test Your Smoke Alarms



have to escape

a home fire. Two minutes. 120 seconds. That is all the time you have to escape before it's too late. It is not a long time, which is why this Fire Prevention Week (October 9-15), the

American Red Cross is

urging everyone to practice

their two-minute home

fire escape plan and test

their smoke alarms to stay

safe from the nation's most

frequent disaster. Fires are the most common disasters. Just in our Metro NY North Chapter alone, our disaster action teams across Westchester and • Include at least two ways Rockland counties and to exit every room in your Greenwich Connecticut

have responded to 27 fires

As a volunteer firefighter, I know how quickly fire spreads. Plan your escape to keep you and your family safe.

to provide comfort and • Select a meeting spot have been displaced.

your household; also meet. teach children what a smoke alarm sounds like and what to do in an emergency. Visit redcross.org/fire for more information, including a printable escape plan and safety tips for cooking and home heating — the leading causes of home fires, according to the National Fire Protection Association

home in your escape plan.

- care to the families that at a safe distance away from your home, such as Practicing your two- your neighbor's home or your home during a fire minute drill is easy. Be landmark like a specific sure to practice your tree in your front yard, plan with everyone in  $% \left( 1\right) =\left( 1\right) \left( 1\right)$  where everyone knows to
  - Place smoke alarms on each level of your home, including inside and outside bedrooms and sleeping areas. Test alarms monthly and change the batteries at least once a year if your model requires it.
  - C h e c k t h e of your smoke alarms. If they're 10 years or older, they likely need to be replaced because components such batteries

# Prepare kids for home fires



Teach them what a smoke alarm sounds like.



Practice a family escape plan.



Tell them to never go back into a burning home.



Follow your alarm's including resources in Chapter, we have installed manufacturer instructions. American Sign Language.

• Tailor your escape plan to everyone's needs in manufacturer's date your household. If you or a loved one is deaf or hard of hearing, install strobe light and bed-shaker alarms to help alert you to a fire. Visit redcross.org/ ASL-disaster-resources

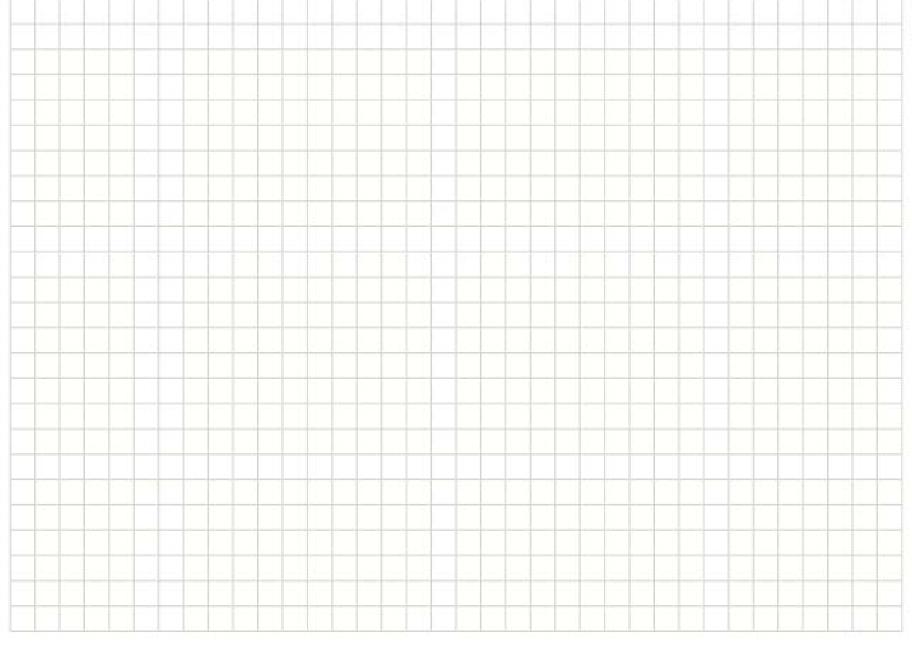
how deadly home fires soundthealarm.org/mnyn can be, which is why since to sign up today. 2014, we have installed free smoke alarms and firefighter, I know how provided fire safety quickly fire spreads. Plan education in communities your escape to keep you

can become less reliable. for more information, the Metro New York North over 7400 alarms in nearly 3100 homes. If you need a The Red Cross knows smoke alarm, visit www.

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# Home Fire Escape Plan

Use the graph to draw your home's floor plan, and plot your home fire escape routes.

Tips for creating and practicing your escape plan:

ways to escape from each room in your home. Everyone in your household should know two

 If a fire starts, you may have just two minutes Decide where to meet once you get outside.

to get to safety. So time your fire drills and find out: what's your escape time? Smoke is dangerous. Practice low crawling.

Teach household members what to do if their

clothes catch fire: stop, drop and roll.

If a fire starts in your home, get out

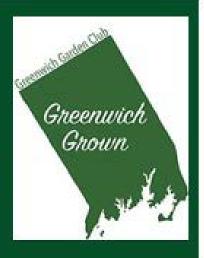
to safety, then dial 911.

Or call your fire department's emergency phone number:

My address is:



# Ecotypes, Ecoregions + Ecological Restoration: Fortifying the Living Seed





# Sefra Alexandra, The Seed Huntress Dan Brubaker, GLT Conservation Outreach Manager Friday, October 21 | 10:00 am

Greenwich Land Trust, 370 Round Hill Rd - Mueller Preserve Register at GLTrust.org

Join us to learn about continuing efforts to restore locally sourced native plants by The Ecotype Project and GLT's Seed-to-Seed program. Learn about the regional effort to promote ecotypic native seeds, tour GLT's greenhouse, grounds and newly installed native plant founder plots. We'll also collect seeds as we walk through the meadow at GLT and attendees will have a chance to plant seeds to take home for germination next spring.



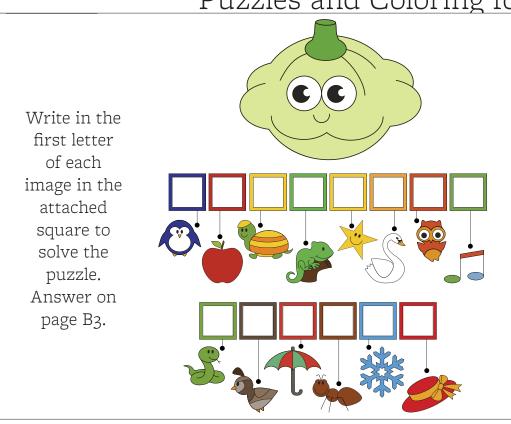
The <u>Seed Huntress</u>- is an endurance race ethnobotanist on a hunt to preserve the biodiversity of our wild and cultivated lands through seed conservation. Sefra leads - <u>The Ecotype Project</u> - to amplify the amount of truly local native seed available for ecological restoration, creating the first ecoregional seed supply chain in the North-east, USA. The Ecotype Project has created a model for native plants material development utilizing the ecoregional framework to ensure we are-planting the right plants in the right place.

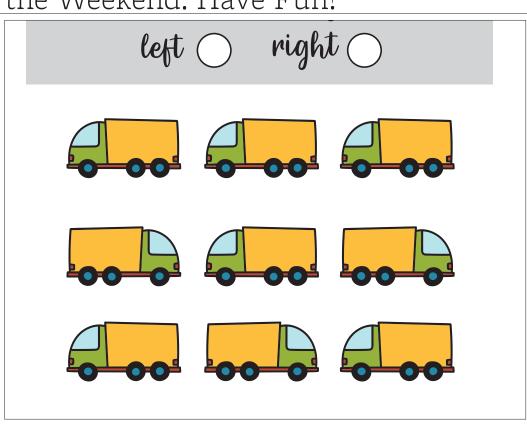


GLT's Seed-to Seed program is dedicated to restoring native plants to the local landscape through plant propagation, education, and habitat restoration. Each year, GLT collects seeds from over 50 species of native plants and propagates them at their Mueller Preserve. The plants are used for GLT and community restoration projects and sold at GLT's annual spring plant sale.

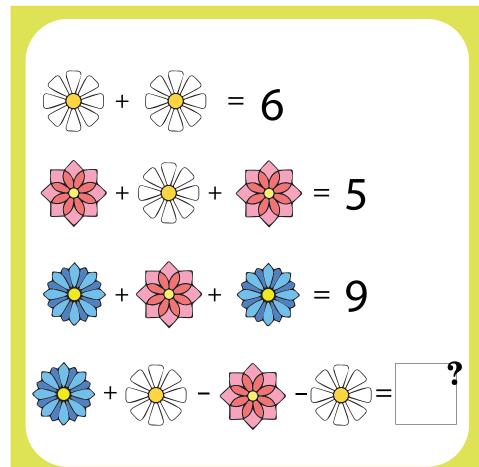
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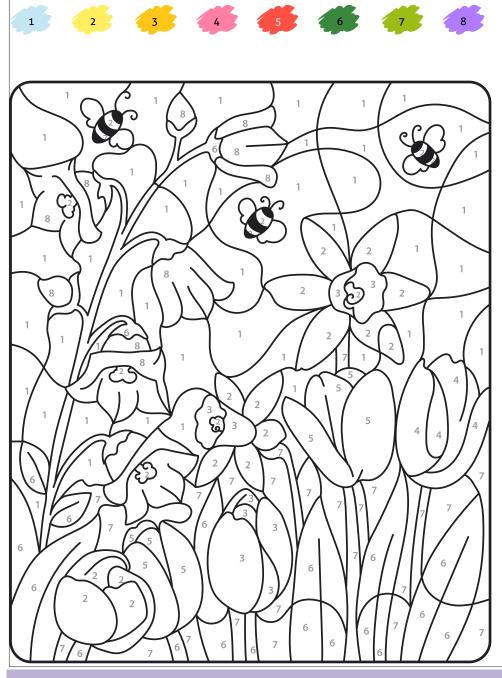
Puzzles and Coloring for the Weekend: Have Fun!

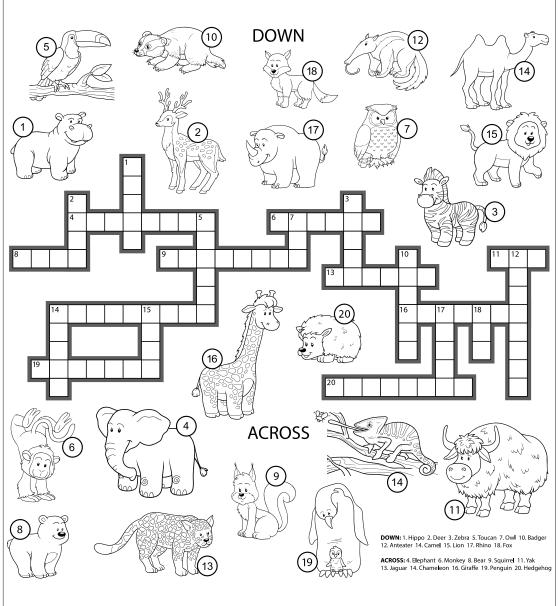


















#### **GREENWICH LAND TRUST**

# Go Wild!

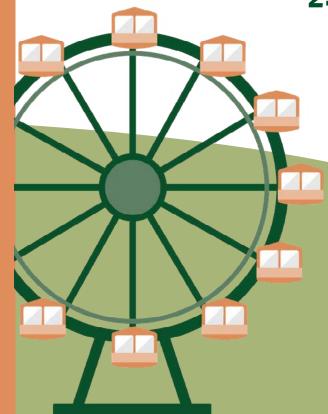
#### **FAMILY FIELD DAY RETURNS!**

Sunday, October 16

2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.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

Minions: The Rise of Gru

Saturday, October 15

Go Wild! Event Day
Early Entry, Priority Parking,
Patron Tent & Special Activities

#### **PRESENTED BY**





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