

The Week's News, In Brief

EDITED BY EMMA BARHYDT



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

We spotted this Halloween decoration outside... you guessed it ... Raphael's Bakery on Mason Street where the family who runs the bakery certainly also knows how to have some fun.

POLICE & FIRE

Greenwich Police Department Now Hiring Public Safety Dispatch Telecommunicator

The Greenwich Police Department is currently hiring for the position of Public Safety Dispatch Telecommunicator. The Town of Greenwich Dispatch Center works as the first link in the E-911 chain, helping to save lives.

GPD Will Continue Presence Around GPS

GPD is aware of hoax threats known as "swatting" involving active shooter reports that have been made in other districts around the state. The Greenwich Police Department will continue to have a strong presence at school buildings consistent with the 2022/23 safety and security plan.



GPD Strengthens Traffic Enforcement

Put down those phones! Using your phone at all while driving - even when stopped at a light causes accidents. If you have a phone in your hand while driving, you will be stopped and issued a ticket. \$200.00 fine for the first offense, \$375.00 for the second offense, and \$625.00 for the third and subsequent offenses.

Please turn to page 5 for more news

Green Thoughts

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

"To plant trees is to give body and life to one's dreams of a better world." British master gardener Russell Page, who gave this reporter a tour of his designed PepsiCo Sculpture Garden in Purchase, NY, near the end of his life in 1985. He described Greenwich as "a very attractive area with its woods and streams and reservoirs, and breathtakingly beautiful in the middle of October."

American Elm This Year's Treasured Tree



Nikkie Barratt, teacher at Greenwich Country Day School, stands beneath the great stretch of the top winning American Elm. Photo by Bob Capazzo.

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

Last Thursday the primary tree lovers of Greenwich gathered in the greenhouses of Sam Bridge Nursery to celebrate the Greenwich Tree Conservancy's (GTC) fourth year of Treasured Trees winning entries of favorite trees on private properties across town. Held specifically, "to create respect for unique trees, to encourage forethought for any removal of nameplated trees, and finally to inspire future nominations."

Amongst the notables of some 75 attending were First Selectman Fred Camillo, Senator Richard Blumenthal, and Fred Landman, owner of the famed Sleepy Cat Farm rich with trees including a winning Katsura tree. But missing was Blumenthal's father-in-law, GTC founding chairman, Peter Malkin (temporarily out of action), and Dr. Greg Kramer, the Town's Tree Warden (out of town). Also, notably visiting was Denise Savageau, former Conservation director for the Town, now semi-retired with husband Mike Aurelia in Old Lyme.

The winning tree, ladies and gentlemen, was an American Elm! "We all know the plight of the Elms," introduced horticulturist/landscaper John Conti, serving as judge with Sam Bridge. But "There has not yet been a more beautiful tree that God has made than the Elm. The American Elm has that beautiful umbrella shape." And "this Elm is at Greenwich Country Day School."

Conti then read the propose/teacher Nikkie Barratt's story: "I treasure this tree because the

Greenwich Country Day School American Elm is at the heart of our school. The tree stands over 100 feet tall, and we think it's over 300 years old. The main branch is spread 50 feet from the trunk and the largest have a circumference of 40 inches. It sits behind the middle school building on Old Church Road and is a hub of school activities.

"Outdoor performances take place in the amphitheater located at its base. During the pandemic, it's canopy almost formed its own tent as indoor classrooms moved outdoors. Bake sales are held in its shade...The elm is home base for tag...Generations of students have treasured this tree over the almost 100 years that the school has been located at the former Warner estate on Old Church Road. And we hope it continues to hold sentinel for many more."

"What you didn't hear," added Barratt, "is that actually the end of the year faculty party is held at the base of the tree. So we dance under this tree at the end of the school year. It's just a fabulous tree."

Mr. Landman's seconding scoring Katsura was announced as having been submitted by Landman's not present horticulturist Alan Gorkin. He wrote, "I treasure this tree, because it's size and fragrance in the fall smells like caramel. The new growth in the spring is reddish hue and beads of water appear on the leaf edge. It loves the moisture and anchors our Japanese Iris collection and thousands of visitors each year marvel at it in all seasons."

Landman spoke of having "planted hundreds of trees" on his Clapboard Ridge property, "but this



A three centuries-old American Elm tree at Greenwich Country Day School received the highest score of the Treasured Tree choices. Photo by Bob Capazzo.

one stood out because it was one of the first trees we planted - at about a three-inch caliper when we put it in the ground in 1997. And it was a perfect tree because it's in a wetland area and it thrives with wet feet, which is something I learned back then when I was just starting out when they said, 'Well, it likes its feet wet.' And I go, 'Wet feet. Roots wet.' That's one of our favorite trees on Sleepy Cat Farm."

Third place winner was a spectacularly rooted Norway Spruce on Palmer Hill Road. "People commonly call all evergreens pine trees," said Sam Bridge, "but this is a Norway Spruce." The proposer, Abigail McCarthy wrote, "I treasure this tree planted around 1899 when our house was built because of its massive girth and extraordinary Harry Potter Whomping Willow scale roots that have kept safe squirrels, stashes, buried Lego treasures and nests for our hawks. Each year, it remains standing like a guarding angel over our home, despite winter ice storms and hurricane winds that have felled its smaller brethren. It's a tree that truly breathes soulful serenity when you stand beneath it, which makes you feel safe and respectful of nature's might."

Two dogwoods came next, the first of Rex Niswander on Robertson Lane in Cos Cob, and another of Roger Clarke's on Buckfield Lane, and

Please turn to page 4

COLUMN

Mary Himes Breast Cancer Journey Not Over



BY MARY HIMES

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It is vitally important to pay attention to this because you really don't want to get cancer. I know because in June 2021 I was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Like many women, I delayed my mammogram because of Covid concerns. I never thought I'd get cancer. After all, I'm not that old- 56 years old now- and I lead a healthy lifestyle. But cancer is wily, it can attack unsuspecting people, and it's far too common.

One in eight women in America gets breast cancer and on average 3,062 women in Connecticut are diagnosed every year. Connecticut has the second highest rate of breast cancer in the nation but we save lives with early detection, a key part of the strategy to keep people healthy.

You could say I was lucky with that. One warm spring night in June, I woke up, shifted my body position, and felt a pea-sized lump in my left breast. It was a terrifying moment. The big C word loomed in front of me. I tried to pretend that I didn't feel that lump. The temptation to deny its existence was huge but pretending that the lump wasn't there seemed like the worst idea. We have to face the truth. So I went immediately to get that delayed mammogram. With a biopsy, it was confirmed that the lump was Stage 2A breast cancer, a fairly early stage for a treatable cancer.

The treatments I've been given over the last year and 3

months- chemotherapy, surgery, radiation and immunotherapy- saved my life. I'm grateful beyond words to have had access to top notch healthcare, something that is unavailable for far too many women. The treatments weren't easy. My middle aged body, infused with toxins, cut and stitched and scarred and stretched and burnt, was challenged and somehow survived. I carry with me daily, intimate reminders of my battle.

I finished my treatments a few weeks ago. I thought this unwanted guest, Cancer, would quickly disappear and I would be free to start living fully again. Yet, as I begin my post-treatment journey, I'm struggling with the fear of cancer's return. I can't yet dare to imagine the future. Deep in survival and fight mode for so long, I didn't foresee this stage of the cancer survivor's journey- it's just another twist in a long and winding road- and I suppose only time will tell how I adapt. One

thing is for sure: I'm glad to have the chance to try.

So breast cancer changed me, challenged me, and tried to kill me. Given all of this, I deeply regret my choice to delay my annual mammogram and skip those monthly self exams. I urge you not to delay yours. I want you to avoid what I've endured. Please, If you're 40 and older, you should get screened for breast cancer annually regardless of whether you have any symptoms. With mammograms you can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages, when treatment is more likely to be successful. As a member of the Prevent Cancer Foundation's bipartisan Congressional Families Cancer Prevention Program® I invite you to visit www.preventcancer.org. You can also learn a lot from the Greenwich-based Breast Cancer Alliance <https://breastcanceralliance.org> which has excellent patient resources.

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COLUMN: ON MY WATCH

Have you noticed Halloween growing darker every year?

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

What grabs the eye passing by our town's Halloween decorated houses is the spookiness, the nightmarish figures, the designs. Cobwebs, spiders, ghosts, evocative messages. In many a neighborhood this reporter was stopped in her tracks.

We all surely have had a scary moment on Halloween. Mine was answering the door years ago with my young family and finding before us a figure draped in black with only two small holes for eyes, stretching forward a gnarled hand for our trick or treat. Wordless he/she was taking the treat, then silently disappearing into the night. Never did he/she reveal her/himself.

Many of us who have lived on this earth for over half a century have seen Halloween decorations grow across our neighborhoods. And they are getting spookier and spookier. And the variety of spookiness on sale in shops is jaw-dropping. Who would know Sam Bridge Nursery excelled in this variety!

Then suddenly what came into mind was that great White House – how has its Halloween decoration grown across the years? Amazingly! Its all there on the Internet, cobwebs stretched across the South Portico with black spiders crawling over the cobwebs. Bats hanging over the entrance to the White House, spookiness from one administration to the next.

And there displayed today over the South Portico of the Biden White House is a plethora of golden leaves and pumpkins and a giant Halloween 2022 sign - quite benign of any horror. But inside, there is reportedly something very spooky, “a lifelike old zombie that wanders the halls, drooling and moaning.”

The report is spelled out in something called “The Babylon Bee” that “critics suggest the White House may have gone too far with the gruesome zombie, citing reports of traumatized young girls on White House tours being chased through corridors as the old thing repeatedly asked for just a little taste of delicious hair.”

The report goes on that White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre has heard of these disturbing reports of “our, um,

Halloween decorations,” and that “No visitors are allowed in the White House until our engineers have properly adjusted or replaced the zombie.”

So, has our spooky imagination and love of horror movies grown out of control at Halloween time? Are we over-spooking our kids. Does a town need to start giving ratings to Halloween decorations? Is it still safe to trick or treat? I'm beginning to miss seeing those smiling pumpkin faces.

Okay, it's time to get with the program. Halloween did grow from All Hallow's Eve. And Halloween is all about death! Remembering the dead (including saints, martyrs, and “all the faithful departed”). So, those ancient Celtic harvest festivals were marking

the end of the harvest season and the beginning of winter – yes, that “darker half” of the year. “A time when the boundary between this world and the Otherworld could more easily be crossed,” when the “spirits” or “fairies”, the “supernatural beings” could more easily come into our world.

So, embrace the spirits, the fairies, and the spooks, and all those floating ghosts hung under the trees. It only officially lasts for three days, beginning next Monday. And I'll just brave the trick or treat!



This excellent design in Greenwich was perhaps inspired by an earlier White House Halloween decoration? Photos by Anne W. Semmes.



This Greenwich found Halloween figure takes the cake for horror!



This eeriness most arresting found hung before a Cos Cob house.



Surely a fine Halloween design of harvest and hauntedness found in my Byram neighborhood.



This giant skeleton towers over the gate to the home below, warning off passers by.



Most original spookiness found in my Byram neighborhood.

TREES

Continued From Page 1

an honorable mention was Peter Levy’s smaller Elm on Mayfair Lane. But a newly classified historic landscape tree award brought especial distinction as announced by Sue Baker.

“As a community that’s over 380 years old,” noted Baker, “Greenwich has many historic homes and properties, and in order to recognize the venerable trees that remain on these properties, we have established the historic landscape tree award. So, this year, we are honoring a very special tree on John Street...a Cottonwood tree that is on a property first owned by Debbie Diane Mead, who lived from 1720 to 1797. At various times other members of the Mead family had lived and owned this property...The present owner is the National Audubon Society, which established the Greenwich Audubon Center as its first conservation education facility in the United States.

“So, it’s big, big tree,” continued Baker. “So, Dr. Kramer says Cottonwoods are typically planted in wetlands, and like wet feet like the Katsura, and are usually planted in groves. This one is unique as it had no competition, so has been able to grow larger and he believes it’s over 150 years old, and they usually

live to 200 to 250 years old. So, this is a venerable mature tree that has seen a lot of change in the town of Greenwich.”

Accepting the new award was Camille Broderick. “I’m very honored to accept this award for this wonderful tree,” she shared. “I have taught at the Audubon Center for over 21 years, and I have taught thousands of school children that come here. And I will tell you, it brings joy to my heart to remember those kids wrapping their arms. I mean, there’s probably 10 to 11 kids that can get around this tree wrapping their arms. And one little boy one year just giggled at all the fluff at the bottom of the tree, which is what was left when the seeds are dropped. So, thank you very much.”

More praise came from First Selectman Fred Camillo. “We love Greenwich for a lot of reasons, but one of the reasons is because it’s green. And it’s green because there’s a lot of trees and that’s due in large part to the good work you all have done the last several years. So, keep doing what you do and keep making and keeping Greenwich green.”

Senator Blumenthal echoed that praise. “Just a great thanks to all of you for being such strong environmentalists, for supporting trees and treasured trees that are rightly treasured. And thank you all for continuing our legacy in Greenwich of prizing environmental caring.”



Fred Landman, owner of Sleep Cat Farm with its second place winning Katsura tree,



Abigail McCarthy sits beneath her third place winning 100-year plus Norway Spruce on Palmer Hill Road, with its “Harry Potter Whomping Willow scale roots.” Photo by Bob Capazzo.

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Winning the Greenwich Tree Conservancy’s new “historic landscape tree” award is a Cottonwood tree at Greenwich Audubon with Tree Warden Dr. Greg Kramer showing its size at 150 years or more. Photo by Kim Gregory.

Greenwich Moms Rely on PETER SHERR to Stand Up for Their Kids and Families

A large group of women, mostly mothers, are posing for a photo outdoors. Many of them are holding signs that say "Moms for SHERR State Representative". They are dressed in casual attire, and some are wearing jackets. The background shows trees and a fence.

- ✓ Support K-12 Schools
- ✓ Stand Up for Parental Rights
- ✓ Advocate for Special Education
- ✓ Bolster Law Enforcement
- ✓ Keep Neighborhoods Safe
- ✓ Improve Women’s and Children’s Health
- ✓ Enforce Gun and Domestic Violence Laws
- ✓ Keep School Resource Police Officers

Join Moms Across Greenwich in Voting PETER SHERR for State Representative
Paid for by Peter Sherr for CT House - David Alfano, Treasurer. Approved by Peter Sherr

NEWS BRIEFS

Continued From Page 1

AROUND TOWN



Annual Leaf Collecting Program

The Town’s annual Leaf Collection Program will open November 7th to half-acre or less residential properties (building zone R-20) on public streets. Weather permitting, the program will include 2 pickups from November to mid-December. Residents can find out when their street is scheduled through the 24-hour leaf collection hotline at 203-618-7698 or by visiting www.greenwichct.gov/257/Leaf-Collection.

Bruce Museum Paleontologists Identify Unknown Fossil

In 1933, an 11-million-year-old fossil was discovered in a Nebraska quarry. The fossil sat in the collection of the American Museum of Natural History (AMNH), unidentified for nearly 100 years. In 2021, a team of paleontologists at the Bruce Museum began studying the remarkably well-preserved fossil. Their findings, published on October 19 in the *Journal of Paleontology*, include the discovery of a new species — the *Centuriavis liaoe*, one of the earliest representations of the modern fowl faua.

Centuriavis liaoe is a relative of today’s grouse and turkeys (see page B1 for a great piece on Wild Turkey’s by Jim Knox), which confirmed the hypothesis that today’s grouse and turkey developed from a single lineage that arrived in North America from Asia.



Bruce Museum Presents Astrophotography: The Art of Place in Space (pictured is the Carina Nebula, Photo by NASA's James Webb Telescope)

The night sky has long held us captive with its beauty and wonders, only to disappear with the coming of the sun. But photography, beginning with the first pictures of the Moon in the 1800’s, has enabled us to see into the dark reaches of space, capturing a moment that can be shared anytime. Advances in photographic technologies have given way to Astrophotography, the imaging of astronomical objects, celestial events, or areas of the night sky. Modern Astrophotography is not only dazzling to behold, but also provides important data and research support on objects invisible to the human eye such as dim stars, nebulae, or galaxies. On Thursday, November 3rd, at 6 PM EST, a panel of photographers will share the stunning results of what happens when art and science collide.

Greenwich Property Owners Pay Taxes on Time

While most property owners in town submitted their tax payments on time, an estimated 3% failed to do so. Greenwich tax collector Heather Smeriglio is working to settle the delinquent accounts of those who did not pay this year. Smeriglio says Greenwich residents are fantastic about paying their taxes on time. If you still need to pay your taxes, reach out to the tax collector’s office.

PEOPLE IN TOWN

Greenwich Has a New Parking Enforcement Officer

Last week, Larry Chiaramonte was sworn in as a new Parking Enforcement Officer in the Department of Parking Services. Prior to his appointment, Larry worked as a human services staff assistant in the Department of Human Services.

New Term Approved for Nathaniel Witherell Chairman of Board of Directors; Uncertain Future for Witherell

While the Nathaniel Witherell’s future is uncertain, it will continue on with its current leader after the Representative Town

Meeting approved a new, and final, term for chairman of the board of directors, Larry Simon. In a vote of 113-87 with 10 abstentions, the RTM approved Simon’s renomination to the board despite concerns about the significant downgrade in the facility’s rating. The long-term nursing and short-term care facility is the only municipally owned and operated establishment in Connecticut; however, the town is considering a proposal from Allaire Health Services to take over operations at Witherell. The BET is also considering an audit of the facilities \$11 million in unpaid patient bills.

SCHOOLS

Greenwich Public Schools Have Decline in Student Enrollment

This year, Greenwich Public Schools (GPS) has 51 fewer students compared to last year. As of October 3rd, GPS reported to the state that it has a total enrollment of 8,579 students in grades pre-K through 12. The school district expects some enrollment fluctuation hovering around the same levels for eight years, with more consistency beginning in the 2026/27 school year.

Greenwich RTM Sustains New Teachers’ Contract

Earlier this month after a lengthy debate, the Representative Town Meeting (RTM) approved a contract between the Town and the Greenwich Education Association with a 2.5 percent general wage increases, 2.5 percent yearly increases in teacher stipends, and increased insurance cost sharing between the town and teachers. The contract covers school years from 2023/24 through 2025/26. Those for the contract emphasized supporting our teachers, especially after dealing with the pandemic. Those against the contract cited the large budget increase this contract will cause, falling test scores, and other problems in the school system saying this increase will necessitate cuts in other essential school areas.

SPORTS

Sacred Heart Greenwich sweeps FAA foe Holy Child for eighth consecutive victory

The streak began with a three-set victory against Taft School on October 1 and continued when Sacred Heart swept past FAA opponent School of the Holy Child on Monday.

Sacred Heart field hockey team earns 6-0 road win over Greens Farms Academy

Another FAA game, another win for the Sacred Heart Greenwich field hockey team. Sacred Heart remained undefeated in the FAA, registering a 6-0 win over Greens Farms Academy in a league game held today in Westport. The triumph moved the Tigers FAA record to 6-0 and overall mark to 12-1.

Cardinals girls soccer team battles No. 1 St. Joseph to a scoreless tie on the road

Facing a powerhouse St. Joseph team they are going to play soon in the postseason, the Greenwich High girls soccer squad showed it can compete with the best, playing the Cadets to a scoreless tie this past Friday.

Greenwich High field hockey team shuts out Newtown for decisive non-league win

After dropping a tough one-goal decision to undefeated Darien, the Greenwich High School field hockey team got right back on the winning track in impressive fashion on Saturday morning.

Greenwich’s Esme Daplyn places third at FCIAC Cross Country Championships

Esme Daplyn continued her impressive cross country season, finishing third for Greenwich High at the FCIAC Cross Country Championships, which was held on Wednesday at Waveny Park in New Canaan.

Sacred Heart Greenwich defeats FAA field hockey rival Greenwich Academy on fourth quarter goal by senior Mackenzie Coleman

Like the first meeting between longtime FAA neighborhood field hockey rivals Sacred Heart Greenwich and Greenwich Academy, GA made an early opening statement, scoring first in the much-anticipated late-season matchup.

Passing game, defense powers Brunswick football team to victory over Phillips Academy Andover for 5th straight win

When Brunswick School junior quarterback Elijah Cromartie wasn’t throwing touchdown passes to senior wide receiver Jason Agudelo, he was connecting with senior wideout Tomas Delgado for scoring strikes during Saturday night’s showdown against Phillips Academy Andover.

Greenwich Academy soccer team handed Greens Farms Academy its first loss of the season behind 2 goals from Lola Tirabassi

With only one league game remaining in its regular season, the Greenwich Academy soccer team has an opportunity to finish atop the FAA standings and earn the No. 1 see in the league tournament.

Greenwich Academy’s Maddie Lee places first at FAA cross country meet; Gators finish second in team standings; Sacred Heart’s Ava Lillis places second, Macy Putka of Greenwich Country Day, fifth

Greenwich Academy junior Maddie Lee propelled the team’s sensational showing at an FAA cross country meet held on Wednesday at Purchase College, in Purchase, N.Y., winning the race in impressive fashion.

Scoring early and often, Greenwich’s boys soccer team celebrates Senior Night with a victory at home against St. Joseph

Controlling the action from the outset, the Greenwich High School boys soccer team left no doubt that it was going to enjoy its Senior Night game against St. Joseph.

Maggie Saleeby, Katherine Ford pace Greenwich volleyball team past Westhill

Greenwich High School’s volleyball team concluded a successful week with a 3-1 victory over visiting Westhill today in an FCIAC match.

Greenwich High girls field hockey team edged by Darien on a second-half goal, 2-1

In the midst of a highly impressive season, Greenwich High School’s field hockey team sports a record of 10-4-0-1 heading into its final home game of the regular season tomorrow against non-conference opponent Newtown. Indeed, winners of seven of their last eight games, the Cardinals are well-prepared to begin the postseason, which they hope, will feature deep journeys into the FCIAC and state tournaments.

Greenwich rides balanced offensive attack to victory against visiting Trumbull, 37-24

Greenwich senior quarterback Jack Wilson certainly had an impressive connection with his wide receivers during Friday night’s matchup against FCIAC foe Trumbull, particularly with senior James Wailgum, who caught two touchdown passes, while totaling 121 receiving yards.

Greenwich High volleyball team downs Danbury for third consecutive victory

With a little more than one week remaining in the regular season and the postseason rapidly approaching, the Greenwich High School volleyball team is rounding into playoff form.

FROM TOWN HALL

Roger Sherman Baldwin Possible Temporary Rink Location

Earlier this month, the town’s Rink User Committee for Design and Planning decided to postpone its vote on a plan to put the temporary seasonal rink downtown in Roger Sherman Baldwin Park pending results from a public survey. The survey is expected to go out by the end of this month, the committee will receive the results of the survey by the end of the year. The temporary rink would be used during construction of the new permanent ice rink in Byram.

Department of Human Services Annual Holiday Aid Program

The Greenwich Department of Human Services (GDHS) is gearing up for its annual holiday aid program. The GDHS 2022 Holiday Aid Program provides financially eligible Greenwich residents with food, clothing, toys, and gift cards for the winter holidays. The Greenwich Human Services Fund program is funded by generous donations from community organizations, church groups, corporations and private individuals. In addition to monetary donations gift cards to stores such as Walmart or Target are welcome. Gift cards will be distributed to Greenwich families so that they can purchase clothing and/or toys for their children. The deadline for gift card donations is Friday, December 9.

FROM HARTFORD

Online Absentee Ballot Request Portal

Connecticut announced a new online portal for CT registered voters to apply for an absentee ballot. Voters are now able visit CT.GOV to fill out their application form. Residents must have a valid CT Driver’s license with a signature in order to use this online portal.

CT Workers’ Compensation Rates to Decrease in 2023

Earlier this month, an announcement from Governor Lamont stated that the Connecticut Insurance Department approved an annual filing with decreases of 3% to workers’ compensation pure premium loss costs. There will be no change in rates for assigned risk. 2023 is now the ninth consecutive year that rate decreases for workers’ compensation insurance have been approved.

DEATHS

Andrew Gadaleta Sr.
Peter Friedlander
Richard Horton
Dorothy Fay
Bruce Nicholas
Renee Bigler
Gloria Larson
Faye Patchett

See page 12 for full obituaries.

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Fiorello Continues Excellence of Lockton, Floren



By PETER J. TESEI

For over 30 years Greenwich & Stamford’s

149th State House District has benefited from dedicated and effective leadership by Representatives Janet Lockton, Livvy Floren and now Kimberly Fiorello.

As a first-generation American, Kim Fiorello treasures the freedoms and rights granted to us through

our Constitution and this respect for the privilege of American citizenship guides her in representing her constituents. Kim thoroughly reads each piece of proposed legislation and carefully assesses if it will meet its proposed intentions or carry unintended consequences

which few of her fellow legislators even contemplate.

Thirty-two years ago, I served as a college intern in the State House of Representatives and observed the lack of diligence some Representatives applied to reviewing important legislation. We are fortunate to have an excellent fiduciary

in Kim Fiorello who reads, researches and asks pointed questions on proposed legislation prior to casting her vote on behalf of constituents. This standard of legislating results in better outcomes and accountability for all.

On November 8th please vote to send an effective and

scholarly representative back to Hartford by supporting Kimberly Fiorello for State Representative 149th District, Greenwich-Stamford.

Peter Tesei, Greenwich First Selectman 2007-2019

ENDORSEMENT

Police Endorse Fiorello, Fazio

The Stamford Police Association (SPA), which represents over 260 police officers, and the Silver Shield Association (SSA) of Greenwich, which represents over 150 police officers, officially endorse State Senator Ryan Fazio (36th District) and State Representative Kimberly Fiorello (149th District) for re-election to the Connecticut General Assembly.

While the SSA and SPA are historically silent in political matters, we endorsed both Sen. Fazio and Rep. Fiorello in the 2020 election and again in 2022. We did not take that step lightly, but we felt compelled to take a vested interest in our representation on Hartford.

In their first terms in office, Sen. Fazio and Rep. Fiorello have served with courage and distinction in the General Assembly. While police officers are in an almost defenseless

position to advocate for their profession and their long-standing body of work, their track records in office and in our community demonstrates they truly care about the impact legislation has on the ability of police officers to effectively and safely fulfill our duty to protect the people.

Police have been under siege from state leadership and state policy, especially the misguided and poorly named “Police Accountability Act” of 2020, which has undermined officer morale, recruitment, and public safety. Sen. Fazio and Rep. Fiorello have been opposed to this law and other anti-law enforcement policies without equivocation since they first ran for office. Their and our warnings about these counterproductive policies have sadly proven correct, as police and civilians face a much greater threat of

lethal violence than three years ago. We hope that our legislators can change course for everyone’s benefit next term.

We remain strongly confident in Sen. Fazio and Rep. Fiorello. We know they will continue to do their due diligence when they do not know the answer, continue to ask questions in an effort to strengthen or fix legislation, and they will not falter in justly representing the men and women in law enforcement.

We are proud to endorse State Senator Ryan Fazio (36th District) and State Representative Kimberly Fiorello (149th District) for re-election.

David O’Meara, President, Stamford Police Association; John Browne, President Silver Shield Association

LETTER

Support for Khanna

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter in support of Rachel Khanna for State Representative of the 149th District. Rachel Khanna will look out for taxpayers and homeowners. At a time when supply chain pressures and an international conflict have led to rising prices across the board, we need fiscal help. Rachel Khanna understands that residents are facing demands from the cost of living in CT, and that there is a critical need for tax relief. She supports the budget that passed this year, offering over \$600 million in tax relief to residents, and as a representative, she will fight to make fiscally responsible, no-tax increase budgets - like the state’s two most recent budgets - the norm, not the exception.

Beyond her common sense fiscal responsibility, Rachel Khanna supports the critical, important measures which define the economic and social fabric that binds all citizens of our State. Rachel is focused on tax cuts and economic growth, for working families in our towns and state, and she supports the key social and economic changes needed by Connecticut’s working families:

- ending domestic violence
- sensible, cost-effective support for our public schools
- support for women’s reproductive rights and other women’s issues
- gun violence prevention

- voting rights and protecting democracy
- safeguarding our environment
- providing families with healthcare and mental health services

I support Rachel Khanna for her dedication to fiscal responsibility, her support for public schools, voting rights, preventing gun violence, our environment, and her compassionate support of women’s rights.

Rachel Khanna is a highly experienced, professional, and compassionate woman. Please join me in supporting Rachel on November 8th.

Paul Ghaffari

LETTER

Ryan Fazio is a leading voice to improve CT’s economy

Connecticut is in a fiscal crisis. Despite Hartford’s massive tax increases in Ned Lamont’s first year, our state’s long-term fiscal outlook remains ranked near the bottom of all states. Truth In Accounting even put us last with a \$62,500 liability for every person in our state! Connecticut has fewer jobs today than it had in 1998! This situation is unacceptable yet all I hear from long-term incumbents is things are good. They’re oblivious to the problems the people of Connecticut are experiencing or more likely they just don’t care.

Ryan Fazio is offering real solutions to Connecticut’s fiscal problems which will stimulate economic growth and create jobs.

First, he is urging the first across-the-board income tax cut in memory. Everyone knows that letting taxpayers keep more of their own money for every additional dollar they earn will grow the economy and it will stop state government from wasting your hard-earned dollars - and they are wasting it which also causes inflation.

Second, Senator Fazio wants to help small business by reducing unnecessary regulations. He also advocates for stopping the high price of utilities. Connecticut electricity is the most expensive in America and has a serious impact on small business. As long as we restrict reliable and relatively clean natural gas in our state without a

reasonably priced alternative, utility prices are doomed to skyrocket.

Senator Fazio is going to fight hard against the efforts to impose a statewide property tax. That tax may impose a mill rate as high as 10 in addition to what you pay locally. That means for most Greenwich homeowners their property tax will double! Ryan Fazio will work hard to stop that from happening.

Ryan Fazio knows what it takes to start fixing Connecticut’s economy. It’s a big job but he’s up to it. I am voting for Ryan Fazio on November 8th please join me.

Joe Pellegrino

LETTER

Why I am Voting for Rachel

Rachel is a Thoughtful Leader

When I was chair of RTM District 10 and Rachel was a member of the District, I had the opportunity to work with her. She is a level headed moderate who carefully analyzed the issues which came before the RTM.

Rachel Is a Strong Advocate for Fire Safety In Northwest Greenwich

Rachel is a long time supporter

of improved fire service in the Northwest section of Greenwich. Not many people know how poor the fire response is in Northwest Greenwich. Round Hill station is still completely volunteer which makes it hard for them to get to fires quickly.

Rachel will protect a Woman’s Right to Choose

Rachel is passionate about

protecting women’s access to abortion and family planning.

Rachel Will Work to Protect Our Gun Safety Laws

Rachel seeks the right balance in preventing gun violence without infringing on the ability of law-abiding citizens to exercise their Second Amendment rights. As a gun owner and former Special (volunteer) Policeman

in Greenwich, I appreciate her approach. I am glad she is against assault weapons.

Rachel is a Fiscal Conservative

As a longtime Republican, I feel confident Rachel embraces the moderate values and fiscal priorities that reflect the people of this district. Rachel is committed to reducing or eliminating taxes like the estate tax and gift tax and

to ensuring that every budget is a tax-neutral and balanced budget. She firmly believes that zoning decisions should be made locally and opposes the 8-30g housing law. She wants to make sure that our district gets its fair share from the State. Our Town contributes a huge portion of state revenues, but we see little in return.

Please Vote for Rachel

Rachel has earned the endorsements of the Independent Party, the Stamford Firefighters Association, the CT League of Conservation Voters, Planned Parenthood and CT Against Gun Violence. She deserves your support too. Please vote for her to be the 149th District Representative.

Gerald Anderson

LETTER

Lopez Dedicated

On November 8th, Greenwich residents will be afforded an opportunity to reformulate and improve the quality of life that has brought so many of us to this town. It is no secret that many aspects of our lives have been affected by state and national politics in ways that seem unresponsive to local issues. As a longtime resident of Connecticut who chose to relocate closer to family, I am committed to seeing our town’s needs and quality of life protected and enhanced. This is why I encourage thoughtful consideration of the best candidates to pursue these goals.

Ed Lopez, candidate for district 150 state representative is that kind of candidate.

His dedication and commitment to issues of fair housing as former leader in Habitat for Humanity, his military service, and his years of service in the RTM, are but a few of his roles that reflect a commitment to civic engagement.

His passion for educational opportunities and his world views inform his understanding of entrepreneurship and collaboration.

I am proud he is my son and I encourage you to vote for him.

Xae Reyes, PhD

LETTER

Lamont Needs Fazio

If you are planning on voting for Ned Lamont, electing Ryan Fazio will be critical to helping him do his job.

Hard to believe? Here is how it works: when one party holds a super majority (two-thirds of the seats in the state Senate), they can over-ride any veto by the Governor.

Ned Lamont is a centrist Democrat. The Democrats in the legislature are much further to the left than he is. Those same Democrats held a super majority and

were literally veto proof until Ryan Fazio won in the special election last year. Ryan winning broke the super majority by a single vote giving Governor Lamont back veto power.

Now, the only way to override the Governor’s veto is if the Democrats can get at least one Republican to vote with them. That is a more balanced leadership dynamic and one which produces better legislation. Without Ryan Fazio, Governor Lamont becomes a prisoner of the very

left wing part of his own party. Right now the state Senate is only one seat away from being a super majority. Ryan Fazio, as it turns out, is the difference between Governor Lamont being in charge of the progressive legislators or the progressives being in charge of him.

Let’s keep the Governor in charge by returning Ryan Fazio to Hartford. His state Senate race is vital for keeping at least some balance in Hartford.

Heather Rigario

LETTER

Fiorello a Role Model

Dear Editor,
I first met Kimberly Fiorello at a school orientation for parents. She sat amongst the many parents, listening and asking questions. She was clearly an engaged mom, and I was thankful not to be the only one asking questions! Then I heard someone mention her name - Kimberly Fiorello.

I immediately knew she was my state representative. I had recently done a few Google searches to see if she might be a good speaker for a youth conference I was organizing to teach students about government and the legislative process, and now here she was.

I found an opportunity to speak to her in-person, and Kimberly agreed to come speak to the students. In typical Fiorello fashion, she delivered beyond expectations. She brought a large bag of quarters to pass out to the students and used the verbiage on the coin – “Liberty,” “In God We Trust,” and “E Pluribus

Unum” -- to speak with them about what it means to be an American. Every adult should hear the message Kimberly gave to the students that day. She engaged a room full of thirteen to seventeen year olds without notes, video or PowerPoint, and when she finished many teenage hands went up with questions that she answered with equal engagement. These young adults understood her message, and it was evident from their questions that Kimberly caused them to begin to think deeply about their individual responsibilities as citizens.

Kimberly is interested not only in her current voting-age constituents; she is invested in sharing with the next generation the importance of the Constitution, democracy, and common sense government. Two of my own children are now in college and voting age, and I am sad to say many of their peers are uninterested and uneducated in our democratic process. Kimberly invests her time and energy in the

next generation to change this.

Kimberly is a role model for the next generation because she is fighting on principles, not party politics – unlike her opponent whose hyperbolic partisan attack mailings we get as a household with unaffiliated voters. On her website, www.kimberlyfiorello.com, the first thing Kimberly tells you are her principles: individual rights, not group rights; limited government, not government doing everything for us; the rule of law and secure property rights, not lawlessness. These are America’s founding principles. Regardless of your party affiliation, we all win by having the common sense approach to government that State Rep. Kimberly Fiorello brings to Hartford.

Please join me in re-electing State Rep. Kimberly Fiorello on Nov. 8th.

Christi Gebhart

Ed Lopez a True Patriot

Both Ed and I have been members of the Representative Town Meeting for many years. I have seen him in action as a member of many committees where he often takes on a leadership role. Given that his District is smaller, he participates on many RTM Committees to ensure that his District is represented. His leadership and dedication to the RTM will carry on in his role as

State Representative for the 150th District. He delves into the details and is not afraid to take positions that may not be popular but support his and his District’s beliefs. He does this in addition to discharging his National Guard responsibilities. Ed is a true patriot and the type of representative we need in Hartford. Please join me in voting for Ed on Nov. 8th.

Wynn McDaniel

ADVERTISING IN THE SENTINEL WORKS

Two weeks ago I got a call from a lovely lady who said she had seen my ads in the Greenwich Sentinel and got the feeling that we were her kind of framer. I made a house call and ended up getting a GIGANTIC framing project.

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Thanks so much!

Judy

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LETTER

Respect Peacekeepers When You Legislate

To The Editor:

My husband is a police officer. On October 12, as with most mornings, I woke up to an empty bed. I remember my husband kissing my forehead and saying goodbye but I don't remember if it was late night before the midnight or early morning before the day shift. I just knew that he was working. I grabbed my phone and read the top headlines about two officers dead and another seriously injured after an ambush. I began to panic, then briefly experienced relief, then total devastation. It was someone else's husband, but I felt the pain as if it were my own because it is my

worst nightmare. Nothing prepares you for this moment. But I don't truly know that feeling because my husband came home. We live in a world where too many loved ones do not. Not just police officers but also children, grandmothers and innocent bystanders hit by stray gunfire on the street or in their homes.

I am angry because as a society we have accepted a disrespect for our police officers and allowed them to take the fall for societal problems when, on the whole, they are the helpers. It has become acceptable, for some, to hate the police; to disrespect them because of a preconceived notion that they are "bad apples" or inherently

evil. They are human. They are someone's spouse, someone's parent, someone's child, someone's sibling, someone's someone. They are someone. And to all the people they help every single day, they are a hero.

As a legislator, I know that no law on a piece of paper can fix this. The same insanity that kills children and innocent bystanders kills men and women in blue. **You can't legislate respect but you can respect the peacekeepers while you legislate.**

This is a sad time for Connecticut. Today, I see support, love, sadness and a sense of unity for law enforcement but it is unfortunate that it took such a senseless tragedy for it to happen. I am not OK, my family is not OK, my police friends are not OK, everybody that I know close to law enforcement is not OK. We will take a long time to heal.

My heart goes out to the Bristol Police Department, the family and friends of Sgt. Dustin Demonte, Ofc. Alex Hamzy and Ofc. Iurato and to all law enforcement. Thank you to the police officers that, despite your feelings of loss today, tomorrow and every day, will put on the badge to answer our calls, I hope that you answer the phone when your loved one's call. Some won't.

Jill Barry

LETTER

Fiorello Protected Local Voices

Dear Editor,

In this election, there is one topic I don't see being discussed but it is what will guide my vote.

Our state legislature and our governor signed a bill last year that declared "racism" a healthcare crisis in Connecticut, Public Act 21-35. There are several urgent crises in our state and in our country in

of care. My wife is a general practitioner family medicine doctor. Likewise, all her patients receive the same excellent level of care. Her practice is trilingual.

At the same time, racism was also given as the *raison d'être* for activist group DesegregateCT to attack local control of zoning as the reason for lack of housing diversity

To fight the attack on zoning, I watched a genuine cross section of our society come together behind the efforts of my State Rep. Kimberly Fiorello to protect local voices and local control of zoning. I am a long-time registered Democrat and I am supporting Kimberly for re-election because she is a lawmaker who is a unifier. She brings people together.

regards to the health care sector – lack of pricing transparency that is leading to abusive costs, too many hospital consolidations that is creating monopolistic health care systems and reducing real choice for patients, still the persisting problem of high health insurance costs, exorbitant cost of drugs and pharmaceuticals, to name a few.

Instead, declaring "racism" as a healthcare crisis is not serious policy-making. I work in a large municipal hospital system in New York. Be assured, all our patients, regardless, race, religion, gender identity and even ability to pay, receive the same excellent level

in our state. This group essentially accused the dedicated citizen volunteers serving countless hours on local zoning and land use commissions in our whole state, but especially in Greenwich, as being racists. With complete disregard to natural resources and infrastructure limitation, they support high density multi-unit housing. Currently, our water resources are in such short supply Greenwich residents are limited to watering our lawns twice a week. Bringing in a few thousand more residents would further strain

Please turn to page 10

Got Drugs?



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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

RMA: The Long History of Hate Speech

At the Retired Men’s Association of Greenwich Meeting on October 19th, Tim Brooks introduced Professor M. Alison Kibler, who spoke on the subject “The Long History of Hate Speech.” Professor Kibler observed that hate speech is again making headlines. Major professional sports teams have abandoned their racist mascots and adopted new names. Colleges and universities are grappling 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 deeply held American values against each other: free speech and equality. In this talk, and in her book *Censoring Racial Ridicule*, Kibler explores the relationship between free expression, democracy, and equality in America. She shows how, historically, the Irish, Jewish, and African American campaigns against racial ridicule in the early 20th century are at the roots of contemporary debates over hate speech. Irish, Jewish, and African American groups of the era resisted derogatory representations in popular culture by lobbying behind the scenes, boycotting particular acts, and even staging theater riots. Kibler demonstrates that these groups’ tactics evolved and diverged over time, with some continuing to pursue street protest while others sought redress through new censorship laws. She described how “civil rights” came to be defined so broadly as to include stage and screen performances and visual representations.

Both liberals and conservatives have at times championed censorship as a way of suppressing views of which they disapprove. Today, with censorship by the federal government largely precluded by the first amendment to the Constitution (with some interesting exceptions), local governments and private entities have largely taken on the role of defining what is permissible speech, and what they consider “hate speech.”

Professor Kibler’s talk was followed by a lively Q&A session. Note: The views expressed in this presentation are those of the speaker, and do not represent the views of the RMA.

M. Alison Kibler earned her BA from Brandeis University and her PhD from the University of Iowa. A professor in American Studies and Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, she

is the author of *Rank Ladies: Gender and Cultural Hierarchy in American Vaudeville, 1890-1930* and *Censoring Racial Ridicule: Irish, Jewish, and African American Struggles Over Race and Representation, 1890-1930*. She is currently writing a book about feminist television activism in the 1970s.

To see the full presentation, go to <https://greenwichrma.org/> and click on “Speakers.”

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

Vote for Ed Lopez !

To the Editor,

District 150 is so fortunate the Candidate Ed Lopez stepped up and is running to be the State Representative for it. We don’t live in this district but we have known Ed for several years and would definitely be voting for him if we could.

Ed Lopez has demonstrated his willingness to work across the aisle, so to speak, through his tenure on the Representative Town Meeting representing District 3. He clearly understands his role is to listen to his constituents, evaluate the differing points of view and then to finally decide the best solution before voting. Candidate Lopez will for sure bring this experience to Hartford.

Inflation is affecting all of us. Creation of mis-performing economic policies are largely responsible for these conditions. Ed’s solutions include lowering taxes - consumers would have more purchasing power - which will help to build a bolder, more prosperous economy. Finally, the Connecticut that we have all chosen to live in, will climb up the ladder of successfully run states and demonstrate the hugely positive changes. We the citizens would all benefit from this prosperity.

Another one of his priorities is a need to regain the strength of our law enforcement for safer communities statewide. This will require a redesign of the Police accountability Act. He is a member of the US National Guard currently serving as an intelligence analyst. Accordingly, he believes there must always be a balance between civil liberties and security for our citizens. So, with these ideas in mind, he will be able to work toward a return of stronger law enforcement.

Candidate Ed Lopez believes strongly in parental involvement in students’ education. He also supports local control of planning and zoning. He adamantly believes that local towns’ people have the right to voice ideas regarding their neighborhoods. And towns have the right to enforce their own regulations.

Ed Lopez brings to the table a massive skill set, one so useful to all the people he will be representing when he is in office. If you are lucky enough to have him knock on your door, you will realize what a caring listener he is and how responsive he is to your ideas and concerns for District 150!

We are very proud to recommend him to you and ask that you please be sure to vote for him on November 8, 2022.

Linda Moshier and Irene Dietrich

FOR FIORELLO

Continued From Page 9

our natural resources. Reduce lawn watering to once a week and pretty soon we’ll see California style brush fires in Greenwich.

Just visit the Housing and Urban Development’s Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity website to see the long list of federal laws that protect against housing discrimination that includes the Fair Housing Act, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, Section 109 of the Housing and Community Development Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, to name just a few. Somehow racism is the problem in Connecticut, not the decades-long lack of economic growth nor the incredibly high cost of living nor the high cost of land and labor to build here?

To fight the attack on zoning, I watched a genuine cross section of our society come together behind the efforts of my State Rep. Kimberly Fiorello to protect local voices and local control of zoning. I am a long-time registered Democrat and I am supporting Kimberly for re-election because she is a lawmaker who is a unifier. She brings people together. She listens to her constituents with care and compassion.

My wife is an American of Chinese ethnicity. I know she has suffered discrimination by racists. And I have no doubt that Kimberly, who is an American of Korean ethnicity, knows racism too. We both have bi-racial families.

In speaking with and getting to know Kimberly, I know that she is pushing back against the race-focused public policies that are deeply divisive and fundamentally de-humanizing. We need politicians like her who advocate for all of us as humans with equal rights and liberties.

The “racism” issue will also hit home in regards to our schools as two of our Greenwich schools remain on the “racially imbalanced” list and we will be forced to reckon with this challenge to our sense of community and self-determination. Fairfield schools recently capitulated and will soon be drastically redistricting their schools to be “racially balanced.” Where would bi-racial students like my daughter be forced to attend school? The idea that in Connecticut we categorize our children by race is an abomination. Even in California, misguided “affirmative action” policies have been rejected with the resounding 2020 failure of Proposition 16.

Many in the Democratic party have gone too far to the left in embracing illiberal dogma that people should be judged by their skin color and be disparaged and rejected based on immutable characteristics. I want politicians who honor the dignity of individual people, not lump people into groups and be done.

If you visit Kimberly’s campaign website, www.kimberlyfiorello.com, she has top of the list of her beliefs: “You should be treated equally and judged by your character, not skin color.” I certainly want my daughter’s future to be in a state and in a country that is not judging by skin color any longer.

Please join in supporting the re-election of State Rep. Kimberly Fiorello. Her leadership that is based on America’s founding principles, not party loyalty, is exactly what we need in these illiberal times.

Ben Mosse



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All creditors of Moonair, Inc. of Greenwich, Connecticut, are hereby placed on notice that Moonair, Inc. has been dissolved effective October 31, 2022, and they are hereby warned to present any claim they may have against the corporation to the corporation at moonair231@gmail.com. Said claim shall state the name and address of the claimant, the nature and amount of the claim and the date the claim arose. Unless a proceeding to enforce a claim against this corporation is commenced within three years after the publication of this notice it shall be forever barred.

WORSHIP calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Harvest Time Church

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

Worship Services: Sun., 9:00 & 10:30am. All services are streamed on the church's website and YouTube channel. In addition to Sundays, there are also groups for children and teens on Wednesday evenings. Harvest Party: Oct. 30, 4pm.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

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

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

Greenwich Baptist Church

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

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

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Church

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

Mass: Mon-Fri, 7am, in the Chapel. Sat, 4pm. Sun: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30am. Confessions: Sat, 3:20-3:50pm. Prayer Group: Thu, 4:30pm, in the Chapel, 38 Gold St, all are welcome. Ministry to the Homebound: if you, or someone you know, is homebound and would like a priest visit you, call the Rectory at 203-531-8730. Thanksgiving Food Drive: through Sunday, Nov. 13, 914-565-1637.

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.

St. Mary Church

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

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

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. Foundations in Faith Youth Group (ages 12-18) – Pumpkin Carving & Smores: Oct. 28, 6:30pm.

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. Coat Drive: through Nov. 6. Thanksgiving Food Drive: through Nov. 11.

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. Holy Rosary: Oct. 30, 6:30pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555
christiansciencet.org/greenwich

Sundays: 10:30am. Sunday School: for students up to 20yrs,

10:30am, Wed. 7:30, testimonies of healing - call in for all services 203-680-9095 code 520520*. Reading Room, 333 Greenwich Ave. 203-869-2503, M-F, 11-3, some Saturdays. Bibles and children's books for sale. Oct. 30: “ Everlasting Punishment”.

COMMUNITY

First Church of Round Hill

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

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am.

Round Hill Community Church

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

Weekly Sunday Worship services in the Sanctuary at 10am or online at roundhillcommunitychurch.org anytime. Children's Worship for grades K-5 is now available; nursery care is not yet being offered. Please call the church office or visit the website for the most up-to-date information, events, and schedules, which are subject to change based on current local health and safety protocols. Autumn Bible Study: Nov. 6 & 20.

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. Trunk or Treat: Oct. 29, 6pm. First Church Cemetery Tour: Oct. 30, 11:15am.

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. 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. Men's Fall Breakfast with The Rev. Frank Allen: Oct. 29, 8:30am, Tomes-Higgins House. “Nurturing your Child's Soul”: Oct. 30 11:15am. Met Tour of the Tudors with Page Knox: Nov. 1, 10:15am. Women's “Living Well” Retreat: Nov. 4-5, Camp Washington, Lakeside.

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. All Hallows’ Service with The Rev. Meg Finnerud: Oct. 31, 4pm. Wine Tasting & Fellowship: Nov. 4, 6:30pm.

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 Selck Hall resumes on Sept. 25 - including Frolic Faith class for toddlers 2 years+. Ongoing: Neighbor-to-Neighbor food drive – pick-up every Thursday, 10-11:30am in the parking lot.

St. Saviour's Episcopal Church

350 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-2262
www.saintsaviours.org

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

JEWISH

Chabad Lubavitch of Greenwich

75 Mason St.; 203-629-9059
www.chabadgreenwich.org

Please visit our website for details on Shabbat services, classes, programs and more. JWC Cocktails at Tamarack with Michal Oshman: Nov. 3, 7pm.

Congregation Shir Ami

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

All services, programs and celebrations are available online via Zoom. Rosh Chodesh/Asking Big Questions: Nov. 1, 7:30-8:30pm. Friday Night New Member Shabbat: Nov. 4, 7:30pm.

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. Tot Shabbat & Family Services & Shabbat dinner: Nov. 4, 5:30pm, RSVP at 203-629-0018 or Lisa@GRS.org.

Temple Sholom

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

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

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

Dingetown Community Church

376 Stanwich Rd., at Barnstable Lane

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

Revive Church

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

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

Stanwich Church

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

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

Worship Service: Sundays, 9 & 10:45am. *Christ & Culture with Dr. Tracy McKenzie: Oct. 28, 6:30pm. Stuffed Animal Collection: Ongoing through Oct. 30.

The Albertson Memorial Church

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

Sunday Service: 7pm, via Zoom. Virtual Children's Lyceum (ages 5-14): 3rd Sunday of the month, 10-10:40am. Healing Service: 3rd Thursday of the month, 7-7:30pm. (Email Albertsonpcc@gmail.com for registration and Zoom Links). New Member Information Class: Nov. 6, 1-3pm.

Trinity Church

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

In-Person Services: Sun., 9:45am, Hyatt Regency Greenwich, 1800 E. Putnam Ave.; 10am, Radisson Hotel, New Rochelle, 1 Radisson Plaza; 11am, The Chapel at NPC, 2011 Post Rd, Darien. Online Service: Sun, 9:45am, youtube.com/c/TrinityChurchLife/live. Alpha Day Retreat: Oct. 29, 9am-3pm, Trinity Ministry Center, 5 River Rd. Kingdom Come Worship Night: Nov. 4, 7pm, 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). Greenwich Interfaith Blood Drive: Nov. 5, 8am-1pm, Fellowship Hall.

Grace Church of Greenwich

89 Maple Ave.; 203-861-7555
www.gracechurchgreenwich.com

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

Living Hope Community Church

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

In-person & online (LivingHopect.org/livestream) worship Sundays: 10am. Register and more information: livinghopect.org/resources/alpha. Ongoing: Farmers Market: Wednesdays, 2:30-6:30pm, through Nov. 23. Capital Campaign Launch Service: Oct. 30, 11:15am. Operation Christmas Child: Nov. 6, 9-11:15am.

OBITUARIES

Through the generosity of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation, this newspaper does NOT charge for obituaries. Please send obituaries, photos, and service information to Caroll@GreenwichSentinel.com. To give to the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation checks may be mailed to P.O. Box 279, Greenwich, Connecticut 06836.

Andrew Gadaleta Sr.



Andrew Gadaleta, Sr. (pictured here with his late wife and grandson Ryan Fazio), age 85, passed away peacefully on 10/2/2022 at his home with his children and grandchildren by his side.

Andy was a long-time resident of Warminster, PA. He was born on February 16, 1937 in Philadelphia to parents, Michele and Theresa Gadaleta. He was the youngest son of the family of ten sisters: Angela DePalma (deceased), Francis Palo (Lee), Catherine Smith (deceased), Teresa Watson, Loretta Romano and Jean Hitch; and brothers: Mike (Sonny)/Elaine, Joseph/Phyllis, and Lawrence Gadaleta/Pat (deceased) and their children.

He graduated from Jules E. Mastbaum High School in 1955. Andrew continued his education, attending technical school while starting a career at Sid Harvey’s where he climbed the corporate ladder for many years.

Andrew went on the work as Sr VP of HEPCO, the Wilmington Supply Company and eventually opening the Philadelphia office for Broudy Precision Company, where he finished out his successful career as an expert in the commercial heating, plumbing industry at the age of eighty-two. He was known in the industry for his vast technical knowledge, dedication, service, and honesty. Andrew never turned a customer away, even when supper was on the table.

In high school, Andrew worked at the A & P Supermarket with his brother, where he met his future wife, Anne Diamond. Instantly he fell in love with her. They were engaged and later married on May 4, 1957, when they were both twenty years old.

Anne and Andrew soon had a home in Mayfair, where they raised their family of three: Andrew, Madeline, and Lora Anne. The children attended the local Catholic schools and colleges in Philadelphia area, staying close to home. Anne and Andrew eventually moved to Warminster, where they have lived happily for over 25 years.

Andrew was preceded in death by his beautiful bride of 64 years, Anne, in August 2021. Life was not the same without her. She was his angel and his life.

Andrew Sr. is survived by his three children, Andy Jr./wife, Jean, Madeline Fazio, and Lora Booth. His eight grandchildren: Andrew III/wife, Polly, Christin/spouse, Vinny Ferrara, Teresa, Ryan (Fazio), Michael (Fazio), Christian (Fazio), Riley (Booth) and Emma (Booth) and his four beloved great-grandchildren: Andrew IV and Blake (Gadaleta), Julia (Ferrara), and Lydia.

Peter Friedlander



Peter H. Friedlander passed away peacefully on October 19, just a few weeks shy of his 99th birthday. Peter is survived by his beloved family: his devoted children, Timothy Friedlander and Melyssa Beimler; Douglas Beimler, his son-in-law; and precious grandchildren, Lauren and Maxwell Beimler & Faye Justynski, Max’s fiancée.

Peter was born in Vienna, Austria and lived through WWII, having to flee from his

homeland as a teenager in the 1930’s to escape Nazi persecution. Peter graduated from The University of Glasgow, Scotland earning a Ph.D. in Crystallography (a branch of Physics). There he met the love of his life, Eva. They were married for 45+ wonderful years, before her passing in 1991.

At 25 and 27 years old, Peter & Eva sailed to the United States on the Queen Mary with a suitcase to start a new life in Pennsylvania, serving in his Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. After that Peter & Eva lived near Montreal, Southern California, and Greenwich, CT. Peter worked for The American Cancer Society, Dravo, and Gibbs & Hill as an engineering economist & consultant. Peter traveled extensively for both work and to explore new places. He spoke fluently in three languages.

A celebration of life was held Sunday, October 23 at Church of Emmanuel, Foxboro, MA.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The Progeria Research Foundation, LYNN Ministries, and/or Dana-Farber Cancer Institute/ Jimmy Fund. The family would like to thank everyone for their care and blessings! To send an online condolence, please visit the funeral home website at robertsandsonsfuneralhome.com.

Richard Horton



Richard Philip Horton, 71 of Tyrone and formerly of Frederick, MD and Greenwich, CT passed away on Wednesday, October 19. He was born in Greenwich on May 2, 1951, the son of the late William F. and Doris Hawley (Norton) Horton. He was previously married to Jill (MacDonald) Horton who survives. Also surviving are three daughters: Tara Leith (Mel) Faulconer of Maryland, Valerie Candee (Christopher) Morroni of Tyrone, and Abigail Edith (Ross) Nilles of Texas; two brothers: Robert and Tom Horton; and 12 grandchildren: Josh, Ian, Riley, Philip, Lillian, Olivia, Mariella, Letham, Angel, Tucker, Jack, and Susan.

He was preceded in death by two siblings: Barbara Gorman and Brian Horton.

Richard was a 1969 graduate of Greenwich High School and worked as a purchaser and store manager for Hartmarx and Raleighs. He enjoyed traveling, water skiing, music and movies, and his horse hobby farm. He loved telling stories of his time at Woodstock and youthful adventures, and would always greet a stranger with a smile and conversation. Richard cared deeply for his family and friends.

A future memorial service for Richard Philip Horton will be announced at a later date. Contributions in his memory may be made to Community Worship Center, 1300 Bald Eagle Ave., Tyrone, PA 16686. Arrangements are under the care of the Richard H. Searer Funeral Home, Inc.

Dorothy Fay



July 17, 1929 - October 13, 2022

Dorothy Ann Ryan Fay, 93, passed away peacefully at the Salem Hospital – Mass General Brigham on Thursday, October 13. She was surrounded by many loving family members and friends.

Born in Yonkers, NY, Dorothy was the daughter of the late Catherine Mary Ryan and John Aloysius Ryan. She was predeceased by her sister Elaine Hedges and brother John Ryan.

Dorothy is survived by five loving children with her late former husband George Francis Fay, and by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. These children are son Geoffrey F. Fay and his wife Dorita Fay of Easton, CT; daughter Lori J. Fay and her husband Christopher Cherry of Mansfield, Arkansas; son Daniel S. Fay and his wife Paula J. Fay of Manchester, NH; daughter Kathleen M. Fay and her husband Glenn Knickrehm of Marblehead, Mass.; and son Christopher J. Fay and his wife Beth Fay of Bristol, RI. Dorothy’s loving grandchildren are Ryan Fay, Cory Fay, Sean Fay, John Fay, Claire Fay, Graham Fay, and Gavin Fay, and her devoted great-grandchildren are Aden, Lucas, Ben, and Emma Fay. In addition, she leaves behind several nieces and nephews, all of whom occupied a very special place in her heart.

Dorothy “Dot” was educated in Yonkers schools and obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Mount Saint Vincent in Riverdale, NY. The Fay family moved to Riverside, CT, where Dot studied toward a Master’s degree in Education at Western Connecticut State College. Dot taught in the Greenwich Elementary School system and served as a substitute teacher at St. Thomas The Apostle School in Norwalk, CT.

Dot obtained her Real Estate License after completing courses at Fairfield University; her real estate career spanned 40 years, and culminated at the offices of Coldwell Banker Realty in Greenwich, Connecticut. Dot was the recipient of the Coldwell Banker “vision award” and named as one of the three “most referred to” brokers. Dedicated to assisting innumerable families relocate in Greenwich, she earned the distinction of “Realtor Emeritus” at the conclusion of her career.

An active volunteer, Dot co-chaired the annual “Pow Wow” at North Mianus School in Riverside and offered countless hours of service at the Cancer Center at Stamford Hospital. She was a member of the Greenwich Arts Society, the American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters. In addition, she served as a Member of the Corporation of the Boston Early Music Festival, Inc.

Dot will be remembered by her family and friends as a fun-loving, warm-hearted, sophisticated, and elegant woman—highly intelligent, full of integrity, socially conscious, and utterly proud of her five kids. Above all, Dot was a passionate music lover, a gift which she passed along to her five children. Sunday afternoons at the Fay household always included a gorgeous symphony, opera, or other classical music programming with quizzes about composers, names, and dates of composition!

Family and friends are invited to attend a graveside service at Waterside Cemetery, 294 West Shore Drive, Marblehead, Mass., at 11am on Saturday, October 29, followed by a celebration of Dot’s life at The King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper Street, Marblehead. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at EustisandCornellFuneralHome.com.

In honor of Dot’s love of music, education, and children, in lieu of flowers, non-tax-deductible donations in Dot’s memory may be made to A String Fort Smith (astringfortsmith.com), an organization aimed at fostering excellence and unprecedented performing opportunities for junior high- and high school-aged students interested in pursuing careers in the performing arts located in Fort Smith, Arkansas. A String Fort Smith, P.O. Box 24, Mansfield, AR 72944.

Bruce Nicholas



Bruce Story Nicholas, loving husband of Phyllis Walker Nicholas, passed away at home on October 10, at the age of 97. He was born in Highland, Park, NJ. He trained as a pilot in the Army Air Force during WWII after which he attended Rutgers University and went to graduate school at Harvard. He took a job with IBM in 1952 and in a few years became head of its 1000-man card plant before PCs arrived. Then for a time he was World Manager of the card plants. After 30 years with IBM he retired and started Bryce Office Systems, maker of the leading address printer of that time. After 10 years it was sold to a larger printing company.

Bruce was an avid hunter and fisherman. He followed these sports with enthusiasm. For ten years he planned and arranged hunting and fishing trips for one club to countries which offered impelling adventures. He was a member of The Leash, Pawling Mountain Club, Campfire Club, and the Skeet and Trap Group at Greenwich Country Club.

Bruce and his wife, Phyllis, have four children: Karen, Beth, John (Nancy), and Drew (Michelle), seven grandchildren, Morgane (Alexander), Jessica, Alexandra (Emily), Lindsey, Andrew, Michael, James, and two great-grandchildren, Ryan and Armelle.

Known for his wonderful sense of humor and ready wit, he resided in Greenwich, CT for 53

years.

A memorial service will be held in Greenwich at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday, December 22 at 2:00. In lieu of flowers you may make a donation to your favorite charity in his memory.

Renee Bigler



Renee Holt Bigler passed peacefully on October 10, in Vero Beach, FL, surrounded by her children. She was born in July of 1930 in Forest Hills, NY, to Renee and Captain George Holt. She is survived by her loving daughter, Justine Buck (Jim); her son, George Brown (Ann); her sister, Margaret (Gay) Seuss; and her beloved four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband of forty-four years, the absolute love of her life, Edward M. Bigler; her sons, Kyle Barclay Brown and Matthew (Tam) Barclay Brown III; and her sister, Diane Holt.

As a first-generation American, Renee led a full and eventful life. As a child, she began a long history of traveling the world, first with her parents and later with her beloved husband, Edward, or “Big Ed” as he was fondly known.

As a teenager, after the death of her mother, she entered the Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart School in Albany, NY, where she formed deep friendships that lasted her lifetime. Decades later, she was presented the “Outstanding Alumna Award” by Convent Sacred Heart for her contributions to her community.

After graduation, Renee debuted at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. One of her escorts was Matthew Barclay Brown, Jr., whom she later married and is the father of her four children.

First and foremost, Renee loved being a mother. Being a grandmother and later a great-grandmother was her greatest joy. She loved dogs, too, and found great pleasure in having puppies and children running through her household.

She loved her friends and her friends loved her. Entertaining, traveling and being a hostess all came naturally to her.

Renee enjoyed her homes in Greenwich and Vero Beach; and used her innate decorating sense to mix traditional with contemporary. She was active in gardening clubs wherever she lived... whether it be roses, perennials or unique horticultural specimens, they all thrived under her green thumb.

During her lifetime, she received numerous awards, bearing the common theme of service above self. She was a former member of the Junior League of Greenwich and Green Fingers Garden Club. She was a founding member of Gateway Communities in Stamford, CT.

In 1981, as a champion for the rights and protection of people who suffered from mental illness, she was a leading force in starting Pathways Inc., a halfway house in Greenwich, CT. Proudly, Pathways Inc. now numbers four halfway houses offering hope, friendship and new beginnings for those who once despaired of lives without futures.

Funeral services will be held at Putnam Cemetery in Greenwich. Following the funeral, Renee’s friends are invited to join her family from 2-4pm on October 28 in the Celebration of Her Life at the Field Club, 276 Lake Avenue, in Greenwich.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Renee’s memory to Pathways Inc., 175 Milbank Ave., Greenwich, CT. 06830 (pways.org).

Gloria Larson



A native and lifelong resident of Greenwich, CT, Gloria Freccia Larson passed away peacefully at her home on October 9. Born on September 1, 1928 she was the daughter of the late James Freccia and Jennie Carino Freccia. She graduated from Greenwich High School, class of 1946.

Beginning a very successful career as a Realtor in 1955, remaining for over 50 years a member of The Greenwich Association of Realtors of which she served as a past President and was later named Member Emeritus, Gloria was highly respected among her friends, peers, and many former clients. Her circa 1970 sale of “Round Island” in Belle Haven, marked the first “Million Dollar” home sale in Greenwich. Gloria was a trailblazer with an entrepreneurial spirit, and in 1972 formed her own firm, Larson and Walz Real Estate which was later acquired by Coldwell Banker. As a young woman she was a gifted artist, giving up a promising career in fashion design to raise her young family. Gloria was also an avid and innovative culinary expert, and creator of her unique and memorable Christmas cookies to



St. Mary-Putnam Cemetery

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

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

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

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- Walk your leashed pets
- Admire family gardens and beautiful mausoleums



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What I Learned from Taylor Swift



By NATHAN HART

Taylor Swift’s latest single, Anti-Hero, begins with the lyric: “I have this thing where I get older, but just never wiser.” It’s a surprising way to start a pop song. The chorus is even more pointedly honest: “It’s me, hi. I’m the problem, it’s me.”

Lyrics about self-limitation and culpability don’t usually appear in hit singles. We are more accustomed to the crooning of unabashed pride or lists of accomplishments. “I did it my waaaaay.” But Swift’s song cuts through the radio noise and feels more like a confessional than a promotional.

The song is really striking a chord. It was released less than a week ago and has already been played millions of times and remains the #1 single on all the streaming services and radio. The accompanying music video, only four days after its release, had over 30 million views. I’m not even a “Swiftie” and I’m hearing the song everywhere. Why are so many people rocking out to someone’s else’s personal confession?

I can think of two reasons. First, it’s very rare in our current cultural climate for someone to admit personal fault about anything. Far more common is self-righteous rage about the sins of others. Just a few years ago, even politicians were frequently seen making public apologies when they had been caught in some personal error. But no more. Now such mea culpas are rarely heard. In their place is a lot

Honest confession can be a therapeutic epiphany.

of finger-wagging and shaming about the wrongdoings of one’s enemies. Taylor Swift seems to have missed the memo. Her song might be resonating because of its refreshing novelty; here is a dose of (admittedly calculated) humility in a climate of arrogance and blame-shifting. Here is a dose of low anthropology in a climate of secular humanism. (For more on this topic, check out my friend David Zahl’s new book Low Anthropology).

A second reason the song is resonating might have to do with church. Well, more correctly, a lack of churchgoing. Statistics show that fewer people are attending weekly church services than ever before in this country. In a traditional church service, worshippers recite a Prayer of Confession before receiving Communion. The weekly ritual gives people a space in which to admit their own sins and speak them aloud. When a society no longer goes to church, people stop verbally confessing their errors, yet they do not stop making those errors throughout the week. This means there’s a lot of pent-up, unconfessed sin being carried around. Perhaps Taylor Swift’s song has given people an opening, like a release valve on a pressure cooker, to express what’s been building up inside them. I am imagining people driving down the highway, Swift’s song blasting through their car speakers, cathartically shouting the lyrics, “I’m the problem, it’s me!” Honest confession can be a therapeutic epiphany.

Refreshing as this catharsis may feel, it lacks one all-important aspect that religious confession

offers: redemption. The song ends with a nod to the popstar’s fans who listen to her sing constantly about herself. The final lyric is: “It must be exhausting always rooting for the anti-hero.” Admission of guilt eventually becomes exhausting for both the confessor and the listener if there is no resolution or solution to the problem. This is where religious confession, especially at the table of Communion, is life-changingly helpful.

If you haven’t been to church in a while, let me offer a reminder of what many Christians say before coming to the table. Here is the version we recite each week at Stanwich Church:

Merciful God, we confess that we have sinned against you in thought, word, and deed, by what we have done, and by what we have left undone.

We have not loved you with our whole heart and mind and strength.

We have not loved our neighbors as ourselves.

In your mercy, forgive what we have been, help us amend what we are, and direct what we shall be, so that we may delight in your will and walk in your ways, to the glory of your holy name. Amen

Notice in the first half the very real, very honest admissions of guilt. “We have sinned against you...”, “We have not loved our neighbors as ourselves...” It would not be incongruous to insert Taylor Swift’s “I’m the problem” in these lines. But also, in the second half, there is a plea for mercy and forgiveness, and there is an ask for correction. “Direct what we shall be,” we pray, so that we may “delight in [God’s] will,” and “walk in [God’s] ways,” which is to say,

not my waaaay. Please, Lord, put us back on the right track. Fix our attention on you. Help us not make these same mistakes again.

Having confessed, pleaded for mercy, and asked for correction, we are then brought to the Communion table, where we encounter the redeeming love of Jesus Christ. Torn bread and poured wine symbolize his body and blood, broken and spilled as the due punishment for our sins. He received the consequences of the wrongdoings of the whole world. This is how he can offer us the forgiveness we ask for. It’s not that our confessed sins go unpunished; it’s that he took the punishment in our place. Because of his finished work on the cross, we are forgiven. Hallelujah.

While Taylor Swift’s song is good because it gives people an outlet to express their honest self-limitation and culpability, it is still me-focused and ultimately ends in exhaustion. But at the Communion table, sinners encounter what Christians call the “inexhaustible grace” of Jesus. The focus shifts from the self to the Savior. Week after week, we experience the great exchange: confession of sins and the assurance of pardon. Over time, the ritual changes us from the inside out.

I see now that Taylor Swift’s lyric is not wrong but incomplete. The “anti-hero” is us, but who is our Hero? We can sing, “I’m the problem, it’s me,” but we can also proclaim this truth: “He’s the solution, that’s Him.”

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

which everyone looked forward. Gloria was a loving wife, a giving mother, daughter, sister, aunt, grandmother, and great-grandmother who was fiercely devoted to her family, home, and to “Her Town” Greenwich. She will be sorely missed.

Recently pre-deceased by her husband of 74 years, Paul A. Larson, by her parents Jennie and Jim, and brothers Vinnie and Joe, she is survived by her daughter, Janet Larson Panou (Chris) of San Francisco, CA, her sons Jon D. Larson of Los Angeles, CA, and Paul G. Larson (Tanya) of Greenwich, CT, one granddaughter Jennifer Panou Soroka (Andrew), and two great-grandsons, Lars and Ryan, of whom she was very proud.

Family and friends are invited to a memorial service to be held at Putnam Cemetery in Greenwich at 10am on November 17. In lieu of flowers, donations should be directed to Habitat for Humanity.

Faye Patchett



Faye Patchett of Greenwich, CT, passed away peacefully at home on February 17, at the age of 89. Born in New Zealand to the late Ronald and Beryl Sheppard, Faye was the loving older sister of Harvey Sheppard, who sadly preceded her in death.

After graduating from college in New Zealand, Faye set off on a 3-month adventure traveling through Europe in an old London taxi with 5 of her friends. Upon returning, she started work

as a secretary, moved on to demonstrating accounting machines, and ended up starting her own business as a mechanized accounting systems consultant.

Mutual friends introduced her to Graham Patchett, they fell in love, and eventually married and started a family. In the early 1970s, Graham got a promotion that took him to New York, and so Faye and family settled in Greenwich, which she adored, and where she happily spent the rest of her life (eventually becoming a U.S. citizen, along with Graham). After raising her children to the point of independence she went back to work locally as a bookkeeper, a job she loved and stayed at until her retirement.

In New Zealand, Faye was an avid golfer, and her love of the game extended to the U.S. where both she and Graham played at Bruce Memorial Golf Course. The couple were also passionate about the game of

Bridge and played and hosted many games over the years. They were also passionate about each other, and their relationship set a lifetime example for each of their children about how to love and persevere! Their love for each other, which lasted 60 years, was truly “until death do us part.”

Faye is survived by her three children, Craig, Jeny, and Kim; and nine grandchildren. She also has surviving family in New Zealand, including a sister-in-law, three nieces and their husbands, three grandnieces, and a grandnephews. All remember her fondly as kind, loving, and patient; and will miss her dearly.

At Faye’s request, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to a breast cancer charity of your choice (see reviews at bit.ly/breast-cancer-charity-reviews); Faye was a breast cancer survivor.



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Look for The Sentinel's review in next week's issue.

Omakase

Chief 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 Fish Roe

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

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

Uni special Priced

Toro special Priced

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

Toro Roll special Priced

REAL ESTATE DASHBOARD EDITOR

Mark Pruner | Mark@GreenwichStreets.com

REAL ESTATE DASHBOARD CONTRIBUTORS

Robert Pulitano | Cesar Rabellino
Pam Toner | Carline Martin

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES

Data Compiled by Rob Pulitano (203) 561-8092

| Address | Area | Price | Day/Time | Broker |
|----------------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|------------------------|
| 9 Mortimer Drive | Old Greenwich | \$2,345,000 | Sat 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 63 Stirrup Lane #63 | Riverside | \$757,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 31 Cary Road | Riverside | \$746,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 9 Mortimer Drive | Old Greenwich | \$2,345,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 26 Mead Avenue | Cos Cob | \$1,735,000 | Sun 1-3 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 75 Cos Cob Avenue #1 | Cos Cob | \$570,000 | Sun 12-2 PM | Coldwell Banker Realty |
| 34 Barton Lane | Cos Cob | \$1,395,000 | Sun 12-3 PM | Sotheby's |
| 46 Carriglea Drive | Riverside | \$6,295,000 | Sun 2-4 PM | BHHS New England |

NEW SALES

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

| Address | Original List | List Price | Sold Price | DOM | BR | FB | Acres | SqFt |
|---------------------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-----|----|----|-------|-------|
| 20 Church Street A26 | \$650,000 | \$650,000 | \$610,000 | 106 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1,038 |
| 8 Reynolds Place | \$795,000 | \$795,000 | \$735,000 | 166 | 5 | 2 | 0.22 | 1,819 |
| 10 Hunt Terrace | \$1,325,000 | \$1,325,000 | \$1,351,715 | 18 | 3 | 2 | 0.33 | 2,088 |
| 5 Seton Lane | \$1,250,000 | \$1,250,000 | \$1,375,000 | 14 | 4 | 2 | 0.4 | 2,111 |
| 219 Lyon Farm Drive 219 | \$1,495,000 | \$1,495,000 | \$1,495,000 | 0 | 3 | 3 | | |
| 94 Glenville Street | \$1,295,000 | \$1,295,000 | \$1,500,995 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 0.36 | 2,447 |
| 5 Skylark Road | \$1,395,000 | \$1,395,000 | \$1,601,000 | 12 | 4 | 2 | 0.27 | 2,436 |
| 130 Old Stone Bridge Road | \$2,295,000 | \$2,135,000 | \$2,135,000 | 78 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 4,455 |
| 34 Jones Park Drive | \$2,150,000 | \$2,150,000 | \$2,160,000 | 10 | 4 | 2 | 0.51 | 3,456 |
| 110 Bowman Drive | \$2,495,000 | \$2,495,000 | \$2,495,000 | 41 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 4,523 |
| 81 Shore Road | \$2,900,000 | \$2,900,000 | \$2,900,000 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0.38 | 4,205 |
| 269 Stanwich Road | \$3,250,000 | \$3,250,000 | \$3,100,000 | 35 | 4 | 5 | 1.2 | 3,338 |
| 29 Brother Drive | \$4,720,000 | \$4,720,000 | \$4,720,000 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 1.12 | 5,306 |
| 2 Winthrop Drive | \$5,000,000 | \$5,000,000 | \$5,000,000 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 0.31 | 6,400 |
| 11 Highgate Road | \$5,295,000 | \$5,295,000 | \$6,107,000 | 29 | 3 | 3 | 0.67 | 3,951 |

NEW LISTINGS

Data Compiled by Cesar Rabellino (203) 249-9866

| Address | List Price | Price/SqFt | SqFt | AC | BR | FB | Area |
|------------------------|-------------|------------|-------|------|----|----|--------------------|
| 25 Elm Street 14 | \$589,000 | \$801 | 735 | 0 | 1 | 1 | South Parkway |
| 453 Putnam Avenue 1J | \$635,000 | \$464 | 1,368 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Cos Cob |
| 1375 King Street | \$1,189,900 | \$191 | 6,229 | 3.24 | 6 | 4 | North Parkway |
| 5 Alec Templeton Lane | \$1,200,000 | \$529 | 2,268 | 2 | 3 | 2 | South Parkway |
| 257 Sound Beach Avenue | \$1,200,000 | \$555 | 2,162 | 0.11 | 4 | 2 | Old Greenwich |
| 27 Spring Street | \$1,695,000 | \$633 | 2,679 | 0.23 | 4 | 2 | Riverside |
| 9 Mortimer Drive | \$2,345,000 | \$813 | 2,884 | 0.23 | 4 | 3 | Old Greenwich |
| 9 Robin Place | \$2,649,000 | \$717 | 3,697 | 0.32 | 4 | 4 | North Mianus |
| 500 Stanwich Road | \$2,650,000 | \$517 | 5,123 | 4.03 | 4 | 4 | North Parkway |
| 42 Angus Lane | \$2,795,000 | \$451 | 6,200 | 1.45 | 7 | 4 | South Parkway |
| 41 Winding Lane | \$2,995,000 | \$751 | 3,986 | 2.13 | 3 | 3 | South Parkway |
| 112 Sheephill Road | \$3,500,000 | \$729 | 4,800 | 0.3 | 6 | 5 | North Mianus |
| 546 Lake Avenue | \$4,400,000 | \$957 | 4,600 | 2.83 | 5 | 4 | South Parkway |
| 169 Milbank Avenue W | \$4,900,000 | \$759 | 6,459 | 0.39 | 5 | 5 | South of Post Road |
| 224 Stanwich Road | \$5,880,000 | \$593 | 9,914 | 1.21 | 5 | 11 | South Parkway |

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1 Park Street, Cos Cob | \$2,150,000
4 BR | 4.1 BA | 4,100 SF
Peter Janis | 203.249.1013

Beautifully built home on quiet street with three other homes. Hardwood floors throughout. Sliders lead out to blue stone patio and gardens. Fully fenced in yard.



10 Lantern Lane, Greenwich | \$1,150,000
4 BR | 3 BA | 1,626 SF
Alison Farn Leigh | 203.667.7832

This beautiful cape is at the end of a quiet cul de sac. The screened in porch is a private sanctuary to enjoy the treetops and Byram River. Located in a convenient and charming Glenville neighborhood.



161 Bridge Street, Stamford | \$905,000
3 BR | 2.2 BA | 2,900 SF
Charles Nedder | 203.524.4303

Immaculate Colonial, just renovated. Modern amenities while still having that classic charm. The dining room is perfect for hosting gatherings of all size and the office is ideal for working from home. Partially fenced yard.
Open House: Sunday, October 30th 2:00pm - 4:30pm



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PRESENTED BY AMANDA MILLER

7 BEDROOMS

6.2 BATHS

5,126 SF

11 ACRES

Greenwich • Amazing opportunity to own 11 acres in Mid-Country, Greenwich. Stunning western views of open sky, grassy meadow and mature specimen trees. Existing house has been renovated, as has the separate two-bedroom guest house. The land is sub-dividable, potentially into three lots, can be the springboard for the ultimate estate.

WEB# GS2897202 • \$12,000,000

GREENWICH BROKERAGE 203.869.0700



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



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6 BEDROOMS

5.1 BATHS

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1.49 ACRES

Greenwich • Prime Round Hill Road location boasts six-bedroom Colonial set back on 1.49 acres at the end of private cul-de-sac featuring entertainer's outdoor oasis with pool, waterfall, expansive terrace with stone fireplace and kitchen just minutes from town. Striking double height entry with sweeping staircase introduces a great floor plan and family room with French doors to outside terrace.

WEB# GS3047542 • \$3,495,000
GREENWICH BROKERAGE 203.869.0700



Mid-Century Modern

PRESENTED BY ELLEN MOSHER

3 BEDROOMS

3.1 BATHS

3,986 SF

2.13 ACRES

Greenwich • Surround yourself with nature in this mid-century modern by noted architect Peter Ogden known for his unique combination of functionality and design. A winding tree-lined private drive opens to chic sun-filled home featuring dramatic floor to ceiling windows and walls of doors opening to oversized wrap around mahogany deck, accessible from every room, bringing the outdoors in for a naturalist/California feel.

GreenwichModernLiving.com • \$2,995,000
GREENWICH BROKERAGE 203.869.0700



GREENWICH | NEW LISTING



546 Lake Avenue
5 BD | 4 BA/1 PBA | \$4,400,000
546LakeAve.com

MARY JONES 203.249.2950

RIVERSIDE | NEW LISTING



27 Spring Street
4 BD | 2 BA/1 PBA | \$1,695,000
27Spring.com
DAPHNE LAMSVELT-POL 203.391.4846

GREENWICH | NEW LISTING



1375 King Street
6 BD | 4 BA/1 PBA | \$1,189,900
1375KingStreet.com
MARJE VANCE ALLOCCO 203.912.8605

COS COB | INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



5 Cos Cob Avenue - \$680,000
UNIT A | 2 BD | 1 BA | 927 SQ FT
UNIT B | 2 BD | 1.5 BA | 1,024 SQ FT
5CosCobAve.com
JOANNE GORKA 203.981.4882

GREENWICH | NEW RENTAL



12 Maher Avenue
6 BD | 4 BA/1 PBA | \$18,000/MO FURNISHED
sothebysrealty.com/id/5HR8QV
CATE KEENEY 203.536.8187

GREENWICH | NEW RENTAL



24 Orchard Place B
6 BD | 4 BA/1 PBA | \$16,000/MO
sothebysrealty.com/id/QZH993
SUSAN HOLEY 203.969.4320

RIVERSIDE | NEW RENTAL



15 Bayside Terrace
4 BD | 3 BA | \$9,500/MO
sothebysrealty.com/id/9QGBER
STEVE ARCHINO 203.618.3144

GREENWICH BROKERAGE | ONE PICKWICK PLAZA, GREENWICH, CT 06830 | 203.869.4343



Calvin and Hobbes is not available in the eEdition

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WILDLY SUCCESSFUL

The Wild Turkey



By JIM KNOX

With the possible exception of the Atlantic Cod, there is no other animal more closely tied to our colonial past than the Wild turkey. While “fowl” was certainly served in 1621 at the three-day autumn feast that marked a successful harvest for the Plymouth Colony, those “fowl” could have been any number of bird species including ducks, geese, swans or even the extinct Passenger pigeon. This feast--the predecessor of modern Thanksgiving, also likely included: clams, mussels, eels, venison, corn and even lobster. Yet, within that calendar year, Governor William Bradford’s journals speak of the great abundance, table value and palatability of the Wild turkey. In fact, the turkey became so popular with the colonists that the colony’s leaders recognized the need for conservation measures for the bird within five years of the colony’s founding.

The Wild Turkey (Meleagris gallopavo) is some bird! With a four foot length, wingspan up to five feet and weights of up to twenty four pounds, it impresses. Boasting a powder blue head, scarlet wattle, long silky feather “beard”, iridescent feathers of copper, green and mahogany and an eye-catching tail fan, the males or toms, are boldly marked. The females or hens are only slightly less colorful and smaller, adaptations to avoid detection while incubating their nests. These ground dwelling birds are amazingly adaptable creatures represented by five subspecies throughout the United States, southern Canada and Mexico. A native of forests, scrubland, grasslands and swamps, the Wild turkey thrives in a variety of habitats and climates. A true omnivore, the swift and sharp-eyed Wild turkey subsists extremely well on what the land affords. Nearly any small living thing that grows or crawls,



frequently ends up on the menu. Preferred food items include: grasses, seeds, bulbs, buds, stems, nuts, fruit, tubers, cacti, insects, worms, amphibians, lizards, fish, and even snakes.

A gregarious bird, the Wild Turkey’s success hinges upon that of its social structure, the flock. Fanning out and stalking the forest floor like a pack of Velociraptors, the flock forages for plant matter and hunts for any small creature they can gobble down (you didn’t think I was going to pass on that one). This highly effective foraging behavior ensures that the collective keen eyes of the flock, mounted on the sides of the bird’s head for an astounding 270 degree field of view, miss few opportunities for prey. This amounts to great defense. Many eyes can detect the slightest movement of a crouching bobcat or a leaping coyote, while acute hearing--which can detect the sound of a hunter drawing a bow--serves the flock well. When danger is detected, the birds issue a putt, or alarm call, and run at 25 miles per hour, take flight to the safety of the nearest tree, or fly cross country at 50 miles per hour.

The chicks hatch with black-spotted buff, tan and cream plumage as highly effective camouflage for their life along the forest floor while the ever-vigilant adult members of the flock scan their environs for predators.

Should the mast (nut) production of the forest dip in a given year, these remarkably adaptable creatures simply shift gears to focus on other food items. As predators, these birds provide a restorative, equilibrium to the landscape (juvenile turkeys or poults account for up to 76% of their diet in insect protein). Their seed dispersal properties are equally essential. Wild turkeys are known to disperse--and fertilize--more than 100 native species of grasses, fruit and nut trees!

They are indeed creatures worthy of environmental praise, yet they also impressed our founding fathers. It is true that Benjamin Franklin praised the Wild turkey for its qualities, worthy of consideration as our national symbol. He asserted that the Wild turkey would,

“...not hesitate to attack a Grenadier of the British Guards who should presume to invade his farm yard with a red coat on.”

In 1784, Mr. Franklin went on to describe the bird in a letter to his daughter, Sarah thusly. “In truth,” he said, “the turkey is in comparison [to the eagle] a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America. Eagles have been found in all countries, but the turkey was peculiar to ours.”

Additionally praised by laypeople for its good hunting and good eating qualities, the bird’s

demand exceeded its population. As non-migratory, flock-roosting birds, the big birds became big targets with an ever hungry and eager market. Unfortunately, as with the Massachusetts Bay Colony, the bird’s popularity among hunters and other citizens led to its decline throughout North America. From a population estimated at 1.3 million birds, Eastern Wild turkey numbers dropped precipitously to a low of just thirty thousand birds by the late 1930’s--a number smaller than current populations of endangered Polar bears, Orangutans and Asian elephants. In fact, the bird’s were hardest hit at the epicenter of colonial America’s expansion, with them being hunted to extinction in Connecticut in 1813 and Massachusetts by 1851.

While many admire the turkey for its pluck, I admire it for it’s resilience. It is a poster species for robust recovery through conservation. Due in large part to the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937 which put a tax on sporting arms and ammunition that funded wildlife conservation efforts, the birds began to slowly, yet inexorably rebound. Learning from the progressive successes of our New England neighbors in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, Connecticut released 356 birds at 18 sites statewide between 1975 and 1992. Today, every one

Fanning out and stalking the forest floor like a pack of Velociraptors, the flock forages for plant matter and hunts for any small creature they can gobble down.

of Connecticut’s 169 towns and cities has a flock of Wild turkeys. I have observed them in parks in Hartford, neighborhoods in Bridgeport and along the I-95 corridor in New Haven.

Nationwide, we have seen the turkey’s numbers swell. In fact, it is one of the very few species which has, with rigorous protection, surpassed its pre-colonial population numbers. Today, an estimated seven million birds inhabit 715 million of 720 million acres of suitable habitat throughout North America.

To me, the Wild turkey provides living proof that conservation can, and does, work. When we protect a species, we protect far more than a single creature or its population. We are protecting the land, its waters and the wishes and rights of all citizens to enjoy the natural world.

Jim Knox serves as the Curator of Education for Connecticut’s Beardsley Zoo and as a Science Adviser for The Bruce Museum. A member of The Explorers Club, Jim enjoys sharing his passion for wildlife conservation with audiences throughout Connecticut and beyond.

Ghost

1=P, 2=U, 3=M, 4=K, 5=I, 6=N, 7=G, 8=H, 19=D, 20=Y, 21=W, 22=F, 23=Z, 24=Q.

9=O, 10=S, 11=T, 12=B, 13=A, 14=L,

15=C, 16=V, 17=R, 18=E,

Codebreaker

Very Hard

Easy

Hard

Very Hard

Hard

Easy

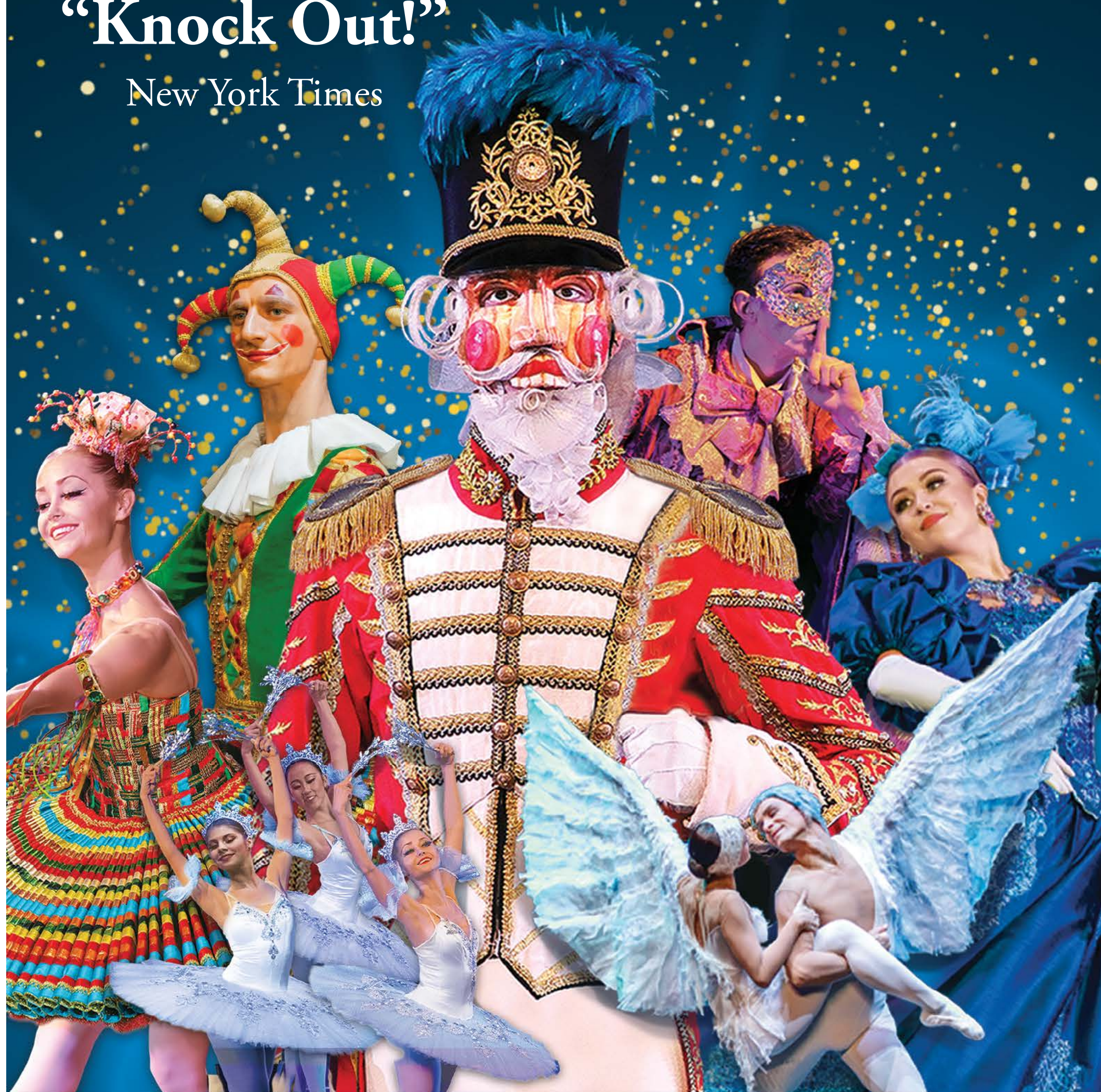
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PULL OUT: TOWN-WIDE CALENDAR

Courtesy of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation.

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

GREENWICH LIBRARIES:
greenwichlibrary.org

Friday, Oct. 28

10:30 a.m.

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

2 p.m.

Create a Logo with Photoshop. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

3:45 p.m.

World Music with Anitra. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883. lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: “Ailey” with Director Jamila Wignot. Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, Oct. 29

9:30 a.m.

Red Cross Babysitter’s Training & Certification. Marx Family Black Box Theater. 203-625-6549. alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org

10:30 a.m.

Spooky Movie. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

Halloween Crafts and Treats. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

Sunday, Oct. 30

3 p.m.

Musicians from Marlboro. Berkley Theater.

Monday, Oct. 31

10 a.m.

Wee One’s Storytime: Halloween Costume Parade! 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

4 p.m.

Scary Stories with Carol Birch. Byram Shubert Library Conference Room. 203-531-0426.

4:45 p.m.

Trick or Treat. Byram Shubert Library Byram Shubert Library Lot. 203-531-0426.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

10:30 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

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

4 p.m.

Chair Yoga. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

7 p.m.

Investing Group: Fun with Financial Statements. Online. 203-622-7924. ywang@greenwichlibrary.org

Wednesday, Nov. 2

9:30 & 11 a.m.

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

10 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

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

11 a.m.

Wee Walkers. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

7 p.m.

True Grit Life: Technology for a Healthy Lifestyle. Marx Family Black Box Theater. 203-625-6560. csherman@greenwichlibrary.org

Thursday, Nov. 3

10 a.m.

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

3:45 p.m.

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

4 p.m.

Middle School Readers: Find Your Next Favorite Book. Teen Commons. 203-625-6549. alaughlin@greenwichlibrary.org

6:30 p.m.

Cos Cob Library Refurbishment: Info Session and Discussion. Online. 203-622-6883.

7 p.m.

AuthorsLive: Beaux Arts Architecture with Architect Phillip Dodd. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

7 p.m.

How to Raise a Child in Today’s Digital Age. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

7:30 p.m.

Thursday Evening Book Group Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

Friday, Nov. 4

9:30 a.m.

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

10:30 a.m.

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

3:45 p.m.

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

6 p.m.

Art Opening Reception: “The Beauty of Nature” by Kasia Toczydlowska. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: “C’mon C’mon” with Molly Webster. Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, Nov. 5

10 a.m.

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

10:30 a.m.

Cartoon Drawing Workshop. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

11 a.m.

Library Tour. ksoboleva@greenwichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

Sunday, Nov. 6

2 p.m.

AuthorsLive for Kids: Spy School Author Stuart Gibbs. Berkley Theater. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org

GREENWICH HOSPITAL:
[greenwichhospital.org/](http://greenwichhospital.org/events)

events

888-305-9253

Saturday, Oct. 29

8 a.m.

Webinar: Breast Center Educational Day.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

1:30 p.m.

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

Saturday, Nov. 5

9 a.m.

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

Monday, Nov. 7

5 p.m.

Support: The Bariatric Surgery: Pre- and Post-Surgery Support Group. Via Zoom.

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. 28

11 a.m.

Landscapes As Sanctuary With Kathryn Herman. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. \$30, GBC Members; \$40, Non-Members. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org

5 p.m.

Cos Cob School PTA: The Pumpkin Prowl. 300 East Putnam Ave. 203-869-4670. coscobpta.membershiptoolkit.com

5 p.m.

Greenwich PEN Women: art talk and wine, Leslee Asch and artist, Joan Goldin. Flinn Gallery, 101 West Putnam Ave. greenwichpenwomen.org

6:30 p.m.

‘Christ & Culture’ with author Dr. Tracy McKenzie. Stanwich Church, 202 Taconic Rd. Free, donations welcome (childcare provided). 203-661-4420. kimberly@stanwichchurch.org. stanwichchurch.org/events

7 p.m.

Nightmare on Arch Street – 7th & 8th grade Halloween Party. 100 Arch St. Must register for Arch Street Pass. archstreet.org

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

9 a.m.

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

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Greenwich Police Department Drug Take Back Event. Public Safety Complex lobby, 11 Bruce Place. greenwichct.gov

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

‘Greet & Treat’ - Kid Zone, Family Halloween Costume Photo Contest and trick-or-treating. Greenwich Avenue. greenwichmoms.com

6 p.m.

Nightmare on Arch Street – 6th grade Halloween Party. 100 Arch St. Must register for Arch Street Pass. archstreet.org

6 p.m.

Pathways 40th Ruby Anniversary Gala. Burning Tree Country Club, Greenwich. one. bidpal.net/gala40th/welcome

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

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

1 p.m.

Adopt-A-Dog’s ‘Howl and Prowl’ benefit. Greenwich Common Park, 290 Greenwich Ave. adopt-a-dog.org

3 p.m.

Cups n’ Cones & School of Rock Halloween Party. 235 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich. 203-622-5040.

5:30 p.m.

The Greenwich Youth Cheerleading Expo. Greenwich Highschool Gymnasium, 10 Hillside Rd. gycl.org

MONDAY, OCT. 31

10 a.m.

New Trail Introduction Hike at Converse Brook. Register. Wear appropriate hiking clothes & shoes. gltrust.org

5 p.m.

Halloween Haunted Mansion at YMCA Greenwich. 50 East Putnam Ave. greenwichymca.org

6 p.m.

‘Trick-or-Treat’ with the Junior League of Greenwich. 231 East Putnam Avenue. Kids and pets of all ages welcome. jlgreenwich.org

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

10 & 11 a.m.

Bruce Beginnings: Bug Friends. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 2 1/2-5. Free with admission. No reservations required. brucemuseum.org

6:30 p.m.

Greenwich Country Day School Fall Open House (Grades 9-12). 257 Stanwich Road. Register. calendly.com/gcdsadmissions/upper-school-open-house?month=2022-11

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

10 a.m.

Tavern Garden Market. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Through Nov. 2. greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events

10, 11 a.m. & 12 p.m.

House Plant Repotting Workshop. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. \$10, members; \$15 non-members. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org

11 a.m.

Retired Men’s Association of Greenwich: Thomas Graham, Ph.D., “Putin’s Gambit: Why He Chose the War and How It Will End.” First Presbyterian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free. Open to all. greenwichrma.org

5 p.m.

Greenwich PEN Women: Book Discussion, “French Braid.” Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave. greenwichpenwomen.org

7 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, NOV. 3

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Poppy Caravan Pop Up Shop. The Delamar Hotel, 500 Steamboat Rd. poppycaravan.com

1 p.m.

Native Seeds Part I: Native Seed Walk, Talk & Collection. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. \$7.50, GBC Members; \$10, Non-Members. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org

1 - 7 p.m.

Abilis Job Fair - Full-time/Part-time positions available. Therapy Center at Abilis, 1150 Summer Street, Stamford. abilis.us/get-involved/jobs

5 p.m.

Isabella Garrucho Fine Art: First Group Exhibition. 40 West Putnam Ave. 203-622-0500. info@igifineart.com. igifineart.com

6 p.m.

Twilight In The Garden - A Benefit Honoring The Sam Bridge Family. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org

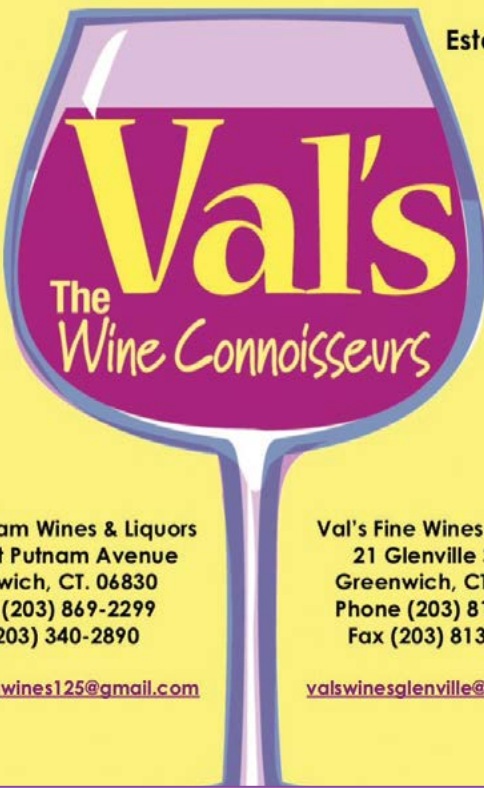
7 p.m.

Story Barn: A Sense of Place with Bonnie Levison. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Members, \$15; non-members, \$20. greenwichhistory.org

7 p.m.

Conversation with the founder

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Established 1957

Val's Putnam Wines & Liquors
125 West Putnam Avenue
Greenwich, CT. 06830
Phone (203) 869-2299
Fax (203) 340-2890
valsputnamwines125@gmail.com

Val's Fine Wines & Liquors
21 Glenville Street
Greenwich, CT. 06831
Phone (203) 813-3477
Fax (203) 813-3478
valswinesglenville@gmail.com

www.valsputnamwines.com

Free Delivery
203-869-2299

of Storybooth, Marcy Kaye. Athena Books, 228 Sound Beach Ave. \$35. bookshop.org

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Poppy Caravan Pop Up Shop. The Delamar Hotel, 500 Steamboat Rd. poppycaravan.com

6:30 p.m.

Nostalgia Night Dinner: Remember Manero's. St. Lawrence Society, 86 Valley Rd. Members, \$39.95; non-members, \$49.95. 203-618-9036. stlawrencesociety.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

10 a.m.

La Leche: In-person Outdoor movement meeting (Wear your baby or bring a stroller). Cos Cob Park, Sound Shore Dr. llct.org/greenwichstamford

10:30 a.m.

Ceremony to honor all Veterans. Cos Cob Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10112 Memorial Site, Strickland Road, Adjacent to the Cos Cob Town Docks. Free. 203-869-0364.

6:30 p.m.

Greenwich Riding & Trails Association: Silver Horse Ball. Round Hill Club, 33 Round Hill Club Road. Greenwich. thegrta.org/

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

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

1 p.m.

Art Adventures: Outdoor assemblages. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Ages 4 & up. Free with admission. No reservations required. brucemuseum.org

3 p.m.

Chamber Players of the Greenwich Symphony: “ The Melody Makers.” Round Hill Community Church, 395 Round Hill Rd. chamberplayersofthegso.org

3 p.m.

Jr. NBA Co-ed Basketball League's Fall Clinic (grades K-7). Boys and Girls Club of Greenwich, 4 Horseneck Ln. staff@greenwichbasketball.com. greenwichbasketball.com

WATERING SCHEDULE - THROUGH OCT. 31

Last Digit of Your Address Number – Water Only On:

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

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

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

ONGOING

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

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

12:15 p.m.

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

2:30 - 6 p.m.

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

6:30 p.m.

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

THURSDAYS:

8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

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

10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Bridge Duplicate and Supervised Play with Come Play Bridge. YWCA Greenwich, 259 East Putnam Ave.

\$14. No registration required. 203-869-6501 x100. info@comeplaybridge.com. comeplaybridge.com

5 - 7 p.m.

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

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY:

8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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

SATURDAYS:

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

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

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE:

RedCrossBlood.org

Friday, Oct. 28

11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Westchester Medical Center, 100 Woods Road, Valhalla, NY.

Saturday, Oct. 29

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Valhalla Volunteer Ambulance Corp, 1 Westlake Dr., Valhalla, NY.

Monday, Oct. 31

7:45 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 1

7:45 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.

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

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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

11 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.

UCONN, One University Place, Stamford.

1 – 6:30 p.m.

Saint Mark's Church, 111 Oenoke Ridge Road, New Canaan.

2 – 7 p.m.

New Rochelle Public Library, One Library Plaza, Lawton Street, New Rochelle, NY

Wednesday, Nov. 2

11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

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

11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Veterans Memorial Bldg., 216 Halstead Ave, Harrison, NY.

Thursday, Nov. 3

12 – 5 p.m.

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

1 – 6 p.m.

American Legion Hal, 40 Bell Road, Scarsdale, NY.

Saturday, Nov. 5

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

First Presbyterian Church, 1 West Putnam Ave, Greenwich.

TOWN AGENCIES MEETINGS:

greenwichct.gov/calendar

Monday, Oct. 31

9:30 a.m.

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

10:30 a.m.

Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Sign-Meeting.

3 p.m.

Energy Management Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

10:30 a.m.

BET Audit Committee Meeting. Town Hall Mazza Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

7 p.m.

Architecture Review Committee (ARC)

Regular Meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 3

11 a.m.

FS Sustainability Committee Meeting. Via Zoom.

7 p.m.

Conservation Commission Regular Meeting.

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday, Oct. 29

6 p.m.

Pathways 40th Ruby Anniversary Gala. Burning Tree Country Club, Greenwich. one.bidpal.net/gala40th/welcome

6 p.m.

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

Thursday, Nov. 3

11:30 a.m.

Women's Wellness Luncheon. Woodway Country Club, Darien.

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 Light.

Saturday, Nov. 12

7 p.m.

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

Monday, Nov. 14

6:30 p.m.

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

OUR NEIGHBORING TOWNS

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

3 p.m.

Your Gateway to Halloween Fun - Halloween Festival. Gateway Shopping Center Gateway Plaza, Port Chester, NY. Free.

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

5:30 p.m.

Halloween Tours - through Sunday, Oct. 30. The Lockwood-Mathews Mansion Museum, 295 West Ave., Norwalk. \$20, non-members; \$18, members. lockwoodmathewsmansion.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Stamford Police Department Drug Take Back Event. Headquarters, 725 Bedford St., Stamford. Free & anonymous. 203-977-4444. stamfordct.gov

2 p.m.

Haunted Libraries Near Us. Ferguson Library - Main Library, 1 Public Library Plaza, Stamford. Register. fergusonlibrary.org/events/upcoming

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

7 p.m.

Off the Record with songwriter Sam Hollander and actor Matthew Del Negro. Bedford Playhouse, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

2 - 4 p.m.

Notary Public Hours - get official documents notarized for free. Ferguson Library - Harry Bennett Branch Auditorium. Appointment & two forms of ID with signature. 203-351-8292. fergusonlibrary.org

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

7 p.m.

“Bigger Than Tiny” Author Sheri Koones and the Future of Sustainable Architecture. Darien Library, 1441 Post Road, Darien. darienlibrary.org



EST.1981



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

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

428 E Putnam ave

Cos Cob, CT

203-869-6911

www.sophiascostumes.com

shop.sophias@gmail.com

Mon - Sat, 10 am-5:30 pm

Open Sundays NOON until 5pm

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg

ACROSS

1 Eight-person bands

7 blues

11 High shot in tennis

14 Black eye

15 Solo at the Met

16 "So it's you!"

17 Downcast expression

19 Rolls up, briefly?

20 Prior to, in verse

21 Brings into the mix

22 Good for what you

23 "Get out!"

27 Country star Patsy

29 Unselfish possessive

30 Important guy on a committee

33 Station for underwater vessels

35 Egyptian goddess known for her magic

37 Papa

38 Taken advantage of

39 Foil-wrapped candy

44 "I expect to be paid back"

45 .5 + .5

46 Be joyful

47 Some payments to hackers

51 Pop flies' paths

52 Vatican City's eminent tenant

55 Japanese dance-drama

56 tai

57 What some people leave alone?

61 Mo. to visit a haunted house

62 "Really, though?"

63 Unlicensed radio broadcaster

64 It's above us all

65 Whispered summons

66 Filched, or what the ends of 17-, 33-, 39- and 57-Across could be

DOWN

1 Jackson Jr. of "Straight Outta Compton"

2 Good luck trinket

3 Fork parts

4 BBC's country

5 "Lasso" (Jason Sudeikis series)

6 Initials for a packed house

7 Hairless

8 Yankee-turned-broadcaster, to fans

9 High-tech physical

10 Talk away

11 Traditional Catholic service

12 "You can't be serious!"

13 Instrument played upright

18 Liberation Monument (West Village sculpture)

22 Some jetliners

24 Dish with bits of semolina

25 Griller's spice mix

26 Corporate subdivison

28 "It's not a if you believe it" (George Costanza)

30 Cargo container

31 Get out of sight

32 Beatty of "Network"

33 It's near Iowa's borders with Nebraska and South Dakota

34 Singer Lambert

35 Like a cold stare

36 Place for flats and pumps

40 Nocturnal bird

41 Not stand in the way of

42 RVer's stop

43 Traveler's stop

47 Stimp'y's pal

48 Shaquille with an Amazon Alexa voice

49 Carlo

50 Casino Luster

51 "Famous" name in cookies

53 Singer Redding

54 Sch. in western Pennsylvania

57 Swing dance move

58 Route finder

59 Word before "up" or "tight"

60 -Magnon

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

2/6

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| 2/7 Taking Things Figuratively by Gary Cee | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 14 | | | | | | | 15 | | | | | 16 |
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| 61 | | | | | 62 | | | | | 63 | | |
| 64 | | | | | 65 | | | | | 66 | | |

Your Horoscope for Next Week

- SCORPIO

24 Oct-22 Nov Sometimes you are a bit too suspicious for your own good but this time you are right to have doubts about a money-making scheme. Inevitably, you will have to invest some money first and your solar chart warns that your chances of losing it are high. Give it a miss.
- SAGITTARIUS

23 Nov-21 Dec With Mars retrograde in your opposite sign you will have to deal with people who are intense, pushy and even downright aggressive. Whatever it takes you must keep your temper. This is one of those occasions when turning the other cheek is the only sensible response.
- CAPRICORN

22 Dec-20 Jan Don't trust others to look out for your interests - that is your job and you will have no one but yourself to blame if you lose out because you let a friend or relative make a decision for you. Also, take care when working with tools. Don't be an accident waiting to happen.

- AQUARIUS

21 Jan-19 Feb Once you start you don't like to stop midstream but now you may have no choice. Despite being well positioned in your chart, Mars' change of direction means you must stand back and give what you're working on time to gel. Give your body time to recover too.
- PISCES

20 Feb-20 March As Mars, planet of ego and energy, turns retrograde don't be surprised if you feel a bit unsure of yourself or as if your get up and go has got up and gone. It is nothing to worry about, just one of those negative phases we all go through now and again.
- ARIES

21 March-20 April It is time you stopped trying to cheer up other people and worried a more about your own mental wellbeing. Not that there is anything wrong with it but when you mix with people who wallow in gloom and doom some of it is bound to rub off on you.

- TAURUS

21 April-21 May Do not be too eager to start something new as it is unlikely to work out as you intend. This is a time to consolidate, to make sure your resources are secure. Act on the assumption that someone wants to trick you out of what is yours and you won't go far wrong.
- GEMINI

22 May-21 June Mars in your sign has been boosting your confidence recently and you have not been slow to push the boundaries of what is acceptable. But now, as Mars turns retrograde, you must ease back a bit. Knowing when to stop is as important as knowing when to start.
- CANCER

22 June-23 July You will feel tense for no apparent reason this week. Big things won't worry you much but little things will tend to get under your skin and, if you dwell on them, will cloud your judgment. Also, those secret enemies you are worried about? They don't exist!

- LEO

24 July-23 Aug Don't get rushed into anything you have doubts about this week. The more others try to persuade you there is nothing to fear, the more you should wonder why they are so eager to see you take risks. Could it be it is in their interests to see you slip up?
- VIRGO

24 Aug-23 Sept The planets are warning you not to take on any more responsibilities. Even a Virgo has limits and you have reached yours and quite possibly gone beyond them. At the moment you are just about holding things together but don't push your luck.
- LIBRA

24 Sept-23 Oct Mars in sympathetic Gemini has been making you a lot more adventurous and willing to investigate what lies beyond the horizon. Now, with Mars moving retrograde, you would be wise to rein in your enthusiasm. There is more than one way to get carried away!

Discover more about yourself at sallybrompton.com

Family Time Crossword

The (K) Clues Are for Kids

Created by Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

1. Guacamole and salsa

5. (K) Dallas-to-Baltimore direction letters

8. (K) Big rig

12. Running in neutral

13. (K) "Have a nice ___!"

14. "Get over here"

15. Responding to a stimulus

17. (K) Belonging to all of us

18. (K) Sunbathing goal

19. (K) Had pickled onions with relish

20. Initial stage

21. (K) Bird beak

23. (K) Division of a highway

25. Massive gulp

27. (K) Like remains from a fire

28. (K) Informal "Hello"

31. (K) Place to park your plane

33. (K) U-turn from inhale

35. Energy unit

36. Unit of paper

38. (K) Tries to find answers

39. A large amount

40. "Gross!"

41. (K) Slow-moving animal

44. (K) That dude's

46. Make a choice

49. (K) Stop sleeping

50. (K) NFL pass catcher

52. (K) Bit of land

53. (K) "___ we getting close?"

54. Flat-topped elevation

55. (K) Grizzly creature

56. (K) Go from bachelor to groom

57. (K) Thing for an actor to hold

DOWN

1. (K) Stuff needed to make mud

2. (K) Thought

3. (K) Mapping out

4. (K) One of 3,600 in an hr.

5. (K) Correct the spelling in an essay

6. (K) Bellybuttons

7. (K) Thing sometimes covered by a lens

8. Biscuit relative

9. (K) Birds that can weigh over 100 pounds

10. (K) "But wait, there's ___!"

11. Smithsonian, e.g. (Abbr.)

16. Caps Lock neighbor

20. Gem with alternating black and white bands

22. (K) Thing you may crack to eat

24. "Did you dare forget about me?"

25. "___-Ra and the Princesses of Power" (TV show)

26. Horrific conflict

27. Rug variety

28. Review in detail

29. (K) Huge northern deer

30. (K) "Yay!"

32. (K) Monument shape in St. Louis

34. ___ fish

37. Stick like glue

39. (K) Creature on a ranch

40. (K) "___ as directed"

41. Q-Tip, for one

42. (K) Part of a well-tied sneaker

43. Creole cooking ingredient

45. Like cupcakes and wedding cakes

47. (K) Coin of Mexico

48. (K) Lobster catcher

50. (K) Like uncooked meat

51. Mischievous child

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

Creature with a lot inside?

Look for the answer in next week's paper.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

PREVIOUS RIDDLE ANSWER

You, long ago (19-D) THOU

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7 LITTLE WORDS

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

CLUES

1 tiny (11)

2 nonconformists (7)

3 vain clotheshorse (8)

4 bolsters (10)

5 chaperones (9)

6 teeth with two points (9)

7 breaks down in liquid (9)

SOLUTIONS

AY

LILL

RCES

FITS

IAN

BICU

GUA

IAN

ES

REIN

IPUT

MACE

SPI

FO

PO

DS

MIS

RD

PINJ

RAT

Previous Answers

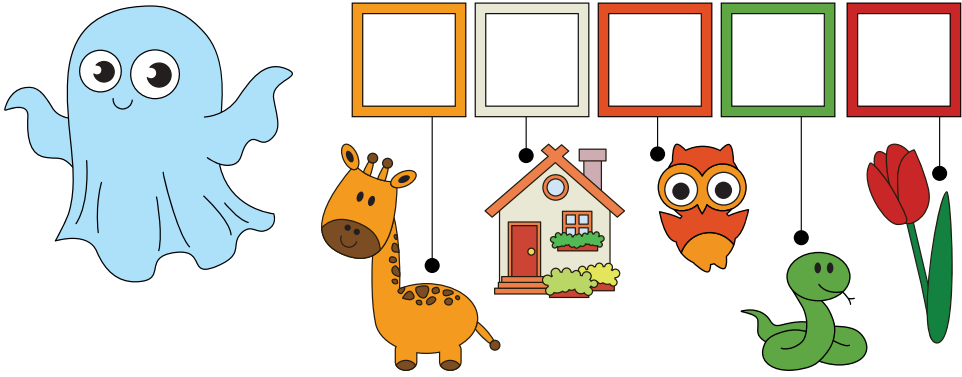
1. JUBILATE 2. ENTANGLED 3. BURNED 4. OFFENSIVELY 5. WARMLY 6. AMOUR 7. DELETE

2/19

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Puzzles and Coloring for the Weekend: Have Fun!

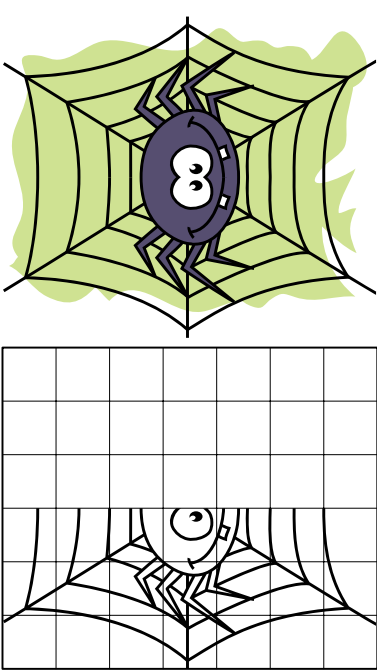
Write in the first letter of each image in the attached square to solve the puzzle. Answer on page B1.



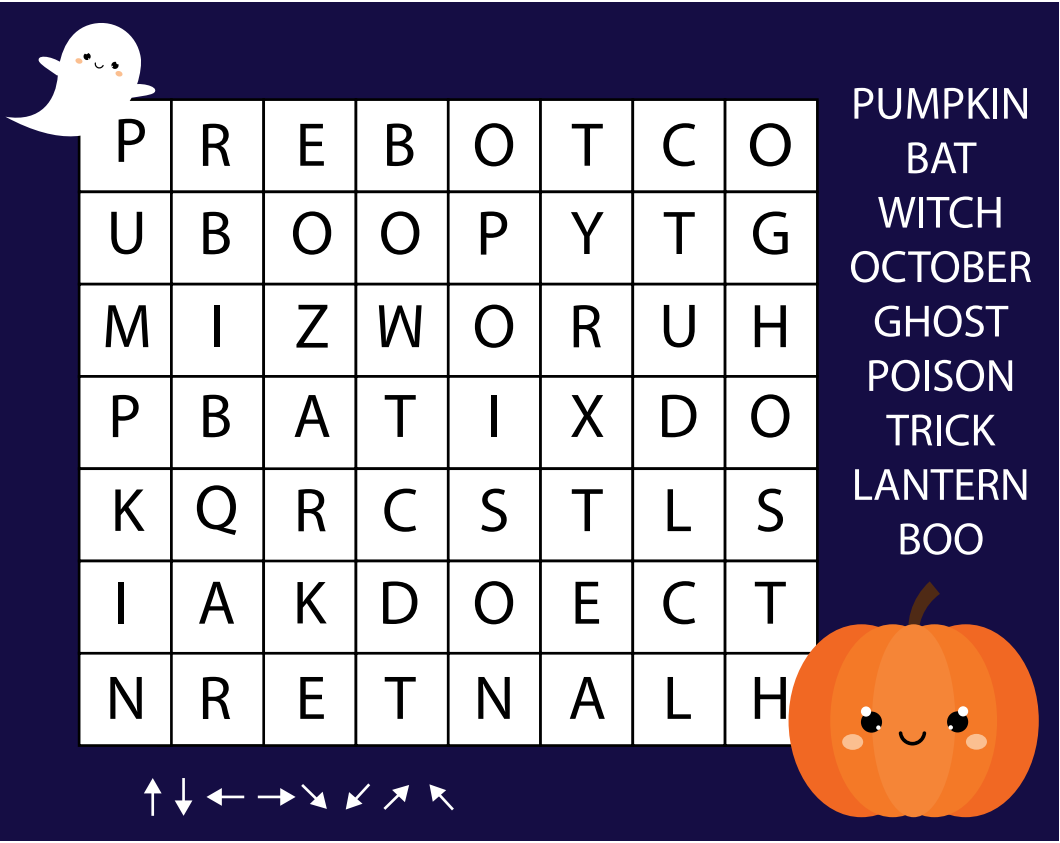
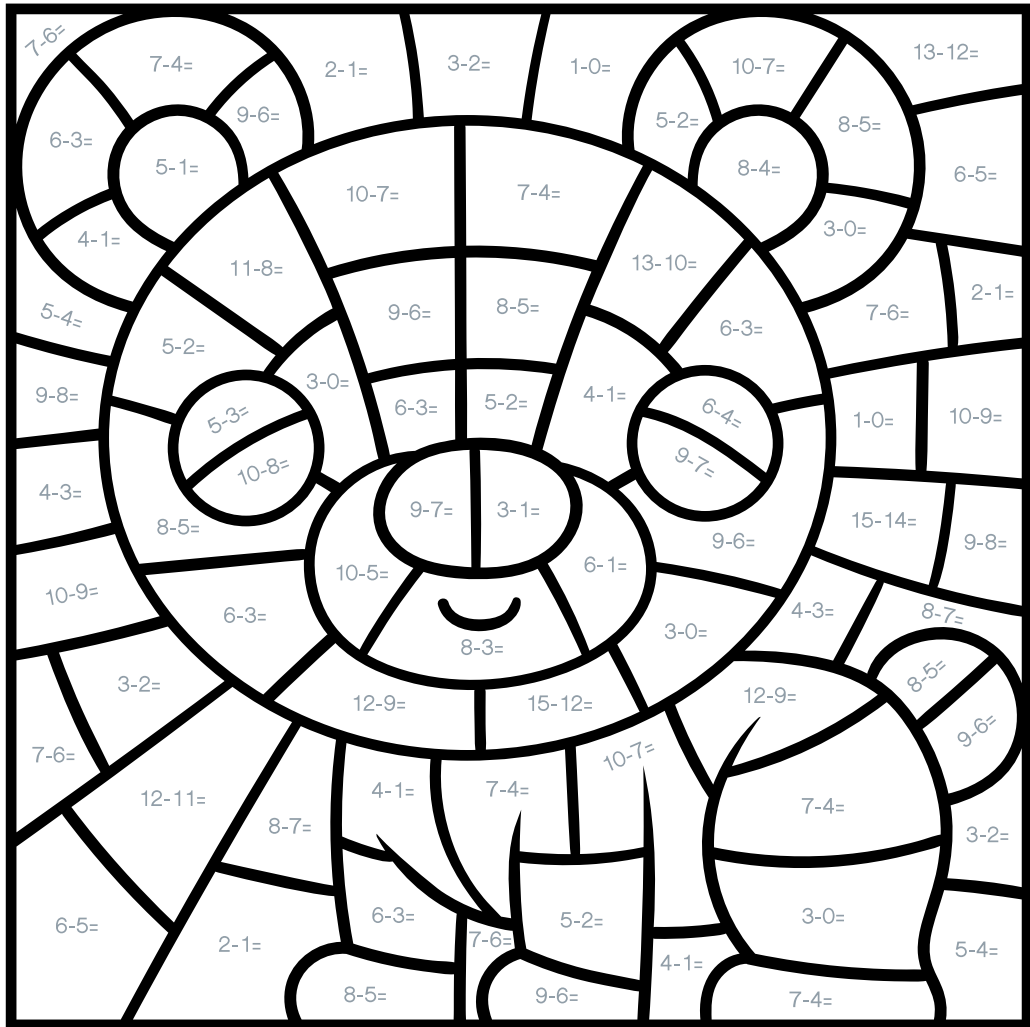
FIND 17 HIDDEN OBJECTS IN THE PICTURE



COMPLETE THE PICTURE



COLOR BY SUBTRACTION



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