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President's Message

It is an honor and a privilege to assume the role of president — a little authority and a load of accountability, particularly in preserving the character of the DMA that makes it fun, engaging and effective as a community of seasoned men with a wide range of interests.

It is noteworthy that the DMA's bylaws state our purpose as "to provide means for the friendly association of men, to promote among them a feeling of fellowship and a spirit of mutual helpfulness" The DMA has stayed true to that purpose, which is at the core of our nearly 50 years of existence and vital programs.

One of the unusual aspects of the DMA that I hope you value as much as I do is that all of our activities are the result of our colleagues volunteering to create and execute programs and events for the benefit of every member. This truly marks what keeps us going as a vital organization. The DMA's leadership needs only to provide encouragement and organization, really just a light touch from above. This truly reflects the "spirit of mutual helpfulness" so presciently enunciated in the bylaws.

We think of what would interest our colleagues and then deliver, with humor, enthusiasm and just a bit of healthy competitiveness (witness the banter among the leaders of the Bowling, Hiking and Pickleball groups about which has the most enthusiastic participants). How many clubs can claim the same?

When I was chair of the Speakers Program this past year, I found myself trying desperately to get a milling crowd to return to their seat after the coffee break. Then I would remind myself

that the lingering conversations were a measure of DMA's value — this is a group that simply doesn't get together enough. It is the fellowship that is key.

Fortunately, I have the continuing counsel of a long gray line of former presidents and activity chairs: Frank DeLeo, Tom Igoe, Charles Salmans, Bryan Hooper, and even Gary Banks (now in West Hartford) and Sunil Saksena (now in Vermont).

Frank's introduction to the Summer 2025 newsletter includes a wonderful review of all that we accomplished during the previous year and some of the transitions in play for this year. I simply want to remind everyone that the success of the DMA comes from its members, as leaders and as active participants. To prepare you for this coming year, I am sharing the new slate of board members and leaders, all of whom are eager to address questions, recommendations or concerns you may have.

My advice for the new year? I was reminded of Robert Fulghum's suggestion that everything we need to know in life, we learn in kindergarten, and this advice probably holds true for our experienced members as well:

- Share everything.
- Play fair.
- Don't hit people.
- Put things back where you found them.
- Clean up your own mess.
- Don't take things that aren't yours.
- Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.
- Live a balanced life — spend some time everyday learning, thinking, drawing and painting, singing and dancing, playing and working.
- When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together.

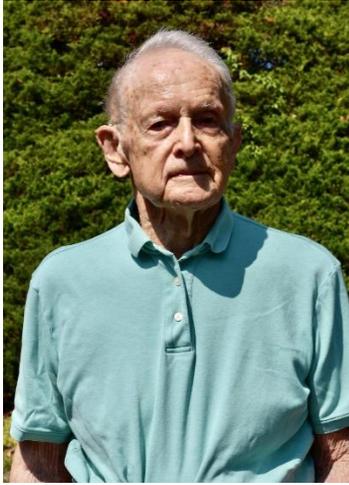
I am looking forward to our year together. We'll be working hard to see that the DMA experience is meaningful, relevant and fun.

Ric Grefé
2025-2026 DMA President

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In Commemoration

Taylor Strubinger



We are thrilled to include this new section in this issue of the newsletter to commemorate a momentous milestone to be reached by **Taylor Strubinger**. Taylor will reach the age of 100 on October 15, 2025. He is not only the DMA's oldest member but also our longest tenured, having joined in 1994. He still drives himself to the DMA's general meetings on Wednesdays.

He joined me for breakfast one morning this summer so I could learn enough about him to write this piece. It was the fastest 90 minutes I have spent in a long time, and I felt an immediate kinship with him when I learned that he had been the editor of this newsletter for a six-year stretch. He noted that in his time, there were no pictures, and he had to have copies printed and mailed to all the members — no email distribution back then. He also served as assistant treasurer and as assistant secretary of the DMA.

Taylor's story is fascinating, and he remains sharp as a tack in recounting it with great humility. He was born in 1925 in St. Louis, Mo., and graduated from Washington University there with a degree in mechanical engineering. Not wanting to be confined to the drafting board and stuck inside an office, he found a civil engineering job in the field building concrete fermentation tanks for Anheuser-Busch. He moved on to a similar role at Coors Brewing Company in Golden, Colo., where he learned to ski in his free time.

He took a civil engineering job in East St. Louis rehabilitating a sulfuric acid plant and was then transferred to another facility in Virginia. While there, he was contacted by a former colleague about a possible opportunity to work on a brewery project in Bogotá, Colombia. He pursued and accepted an offer for that job. While waiting for the project to start, he took an assignment in Milwaukee at Pabst Brewing Company working on a fermentation tank construction project. To prepare for the upcoming move to South America, he hired a tutor to teach him Spanish. He then moved to New York City to do the prep work and finalize the design for the Bogotá project.

While in New York, Taylor met his wife June (who sadly passed away in April 2025 at the age of 93) at the Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew on the Upper West Side in 1952. He moved to Bogotá but not before June accepted his marriage proposal. After carrying on a long-distance romance with June for a few months, she accepted his invitation to join him in Bogotá and be married there. They had to formalize the marriage three times: once with a minister; once with the U.S. consulate; and once with the local registry in Bogotá. Taylor and June had no

honeymoon, but when it was time to return to New York City in 1955, they did so via London, where Taylor bought an Austin-Healey in which June and he drove around Europe for four weeks.

When Taylor and June were expecting their third child in 1961, they decided it was time to move out of New York City. They chose Norwalk because June knew it from her college roommate at UConn, whose father was a boat designer. While Taylor has remained a resident of Norwalk ever since, he did take on project management roles in Mexico City, Madrid, Russia (ultimately to explain that a proposed office construction project for the 1980 Olympics was impractical), Saudia Arabia (to work on the construction of air bases to house F-5 fighters — the bases were later used for Operation Desert Storm), Kinshasa (capital of Democratic Republic of the Congo) and China (for which he made 13 trips over two years to teach the Chinese about construction of rigid frame concrete high-rise buildings). He recounted as a highlight of his career being flown out of Red Square in Moscow on a helicopter.

A chance conversation with a contractor while working on a renovation of the Waldorf Astoria hotel in 1984 led to an interest in becoming an arbitrator/mediator. After retirement about eight years later, he started doing arbitrations and mediations as one of the American Arbitration Association (AAA) arbitrators/mediators listed as eligible to resolve disputes involving the New York City School Construction Authority. He stopped acting in that role around 2015 when the AAA began charging a fee to remain on the list of eligible arbitrators/mediators.

In addition to his professional construction management roles, Taylor contributed his time and experience to his local Norwalk community. As a result of “talking with someone,” he was persuaded to run for office. He lost the election but was rewarded with a spot as a member of the Norwalk Zoning Board of Appeals, on which he served for 15 years, sometimes as its chair. When the City of Norwalk undertook a major renovation to Brien McMahon High School, he served on the Building Committee and was the only member with construction experience.

Taylor stresses that in college, he learned to think. He succeeded in mastering a number of emerging construction technologies by just jumping in and doing the work. He has succeeded in life by running with the opportunities in front of him: taking a field engineering job out of college, learning to ski when stationed in Colorado, using relocations as launch points to tour Europe and Africa, turning casual conversations into a second career in dispute resolution and a long-term civic volunteer role in Norwalk, and, most important, moving quickly to marry the love of his life.

Mike Kadish
Newsletter Editor and Publisher

In Memoriam

William Vincent (Vin) Burke



William Vincent (Vin) Burke, husband, father, grandfather and (as he would have you know) "giant" of broadcast news, passed away peacefully at his home of 43 years in Darien on July 29, 2025, at the age of 85. The cause of death was complications from dementia.

A man of great enthusiasm and spirit, Vin loved his family, his Irish-American heritage, his friends and his work in television news. He was the eldest of three sons, born in Springfield, Mass., in 1940 to Irish immigrant parents, Belinda A. Scott Burke and William Lawrence Burke.

At Springfield's Classical High School, he was captain of the swim team; he then earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Springfield College. He later attended Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, where he met his wife of 55 years, Lynne Ozard.

Vin took his first job in broadcast journalism in 1963 at WWLP-TV in Springfield, where he worked as a reporter and weekend anchor. Although admitted to Syracuse as a doctoral student — he proposed a dissertation on FDR's "Fireside Chats" — he took the position as news director for Syracuse's WHEN Radio in 1971. It was there he also received the first of many awards for his work, twice earning the New York State Associated Press Broadcasters Awards for general excellence.

Subsequent jobs took Vin and Lynne to Buffalo, Philadelphia and Chicago, where their three sons were born. In Chicago, Vin was director of news operations for WLS-TV, a broadcast of which won an Emmy in May 1979. In June 1979, the family moved to Louisville, Ky., where Vin became vice president for WHAS-TV, whose news department, under his supervision, won nearly every major television award for local news reporting. In 1982, Vin took a job as vice president with ABC News in New York City, which brought the family to Darien. He returned to local news, however, in 1988 when he joined WTIC in Hartford as its founding news director. His final job in television was with News 22 in his hometown of Springfield. In retirement, he taught broadcast journalism at the University of New Haven.

Vin was active in the community, having served as a board member for the Darien YMCA, on the town's Parks & Recreation Commission and as commodore of the Darien Boat Club. He also was one of the founders of the *Darien Times*.

Vin is survived by his wife Lynne; three sons, Sean, Brendan and Liam Burke (Heather); two grandchildren, Shepard and Griffin Burke; a brother, Kevin Burke; and six nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Raymond.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Visiting Nurse & Hospice of Fairfield County or Darien EMS–Post 53. The family wishes to note its profound gratitude to Luc Pierre, Vin's loving friend and caretaker in his final years.

DMA Speakers Program

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Wednesday, September 3, 2025

Rob Simmelkjaer, “Managing One of the World’s Largest Marathons — the New York City Marathon”



Rob Simmelkjaer is CEO of New York Road Runners (NYRR), the nonprofit organization that “runs” one of the world’s largest marathons. This enormously successful event will be held this year on November 2 and has received record-breaking demand with more than 200,000 athletes from 150 countries applying to run. Getting into one of the world’s largest marathons is hard, but more than 50,000 runners — from across a vast range of experience and backgrounds, including the world’s best professional and Olympic athletes — will compete across all five boroughs in a day that many consider to be the best day of the year in the best city in the world.

The NYRR’s vision is not just to manage a world-class sports event but to build healthier lives and a stronger community through the transformative power of running. During its nearly 70 years, NYRR has grown from a local running club to the world’s premier community running organization, producing more than 60 adult and youth races each year in addition to its marquee event. As a nonprofit, it serves nearly a half million people annually through its races, free community events, youth running initiatives and school-based programs. Also, through the TCS New York City Marathon’s Official Charity Partner Program, athletes have raised almost \$600 million for over 1,000 worthy causes; in 2025, more than 600 charities are participating.

During Rob’s tenure at NYRR, the organization has experienced a large running boom with nearly every race it hosts selling out at a record pace. He has taken actions to continue NYRR's growth. The actions include expanding the organization’s free community programming and forming partnerships with New York City Public Schools to create middle school running teams. He has led NYRR to elevate its sustainability efforts by launching the NYRR Team for Climate program. Rob has also prompted NYRR to highlight the mental health benefits of running by debuting the NYRR Mindful 5K race during Mental Health Awareness Month and to inspire action among the community with a new in-house content studio dedicated to bringing the power of running to life.

Rob was formerly a senior vice president of NBC Sports Ventures, where he was responsible for leading international business development for the NBC Sports Group. Prior to joining NBC, he

was assistant to the president of ESPN, where he assisted in strategic direction, programming and acquisitions with primary responsibility for the launch of a six-year programming agreement between ESPN/ABC and the NBA. He was then appointed chairman of the board of the Connecticut Lottery Corporation by Governor Lamont. In addition to his executive roles, Rob has served as an on-air contributor for ESPN, ABC News and all NBC platforms, including NBC Sports, MSNBC (where he anchored coverage of the 2012 and 2016 Summer Olympics), CNBC and the Tennis Channel.

Rob is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School. At Dartmouth, he anchored Dartmouth Sports Radio for four years, including the school's award-winning 1992 presidential election coverage. He later practiced law in New York City at Weil, Gotshal & Manges and also at Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He has two daughters who keep him very busy.

Wednesday, September 10, 2025

**Larry Kantor, "Tariffs, Immigration, Taxes and Federal Spending:
Implications for the Economy and Financial Markets"**



U.S. presidents typically get too much credit and blame for the state of the economy. The business cycle is alive and well, determined mostly by the behavior of hundreds of millions of households and businesses both here and abroad, as well as exogenous factors such as weather, OPEC and systemic health issues. Policy also plays a role, although monetary policy usually has a bigger influence than the administration does. But there are exceptions, and President Trump's tariffs clearly fit that bill: The changes have been so extreme that they are having significant impacts on financial markets and the economy. The plunge in immigration will also have notable effects. The direction is clear: These policies will raise prices and reduce output and employment. The magnitudes, however, are not certain; tariff changes of this size have not been experienced in our lifetime, and where they will end up and how long they will be maintained are far from clear.

Larry Kantor draws on his many years of being one of the most respected senior leaders in the financial industry, and he will tackle the critical economic issues of the day. He is consistently praised for his clear, concise and comprehensive views on national issues from an economist's perspective. Larry was formerly managing director and head of global research for Barclays Capital Inc., where he built a top-rated integrated global research team. He managed 1,000+ researchers and transformed a \$100 million+ revenue-generating business that was sold to Bloomberg for more than £600 million. He has made numerous media appearances to discuss economic and market developments on many networks, including CNBC, Bloomberg Television

and Bloomberg Radio, “Fox Business News,” “The Nightly Business Report” and “CBS Evening News.” Prior to his employment at Barclays, he was managing director and head of global exchange strategy at JPMorganChase. Before that, he was chief economist and strategist at Normandy Asset Management, an economist at the Federal Reserve Board and an assistant professor at Lehigh University.

Larry is currently an operating partner at Atlas Merchant Capital, a private equity firm. He was a 2016 Advanced Leadership Initiative Fellow at Harvard University following retirement at Barclays. He received an A.B. in economics (with honors) from Rutgers University and both an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from The Ohio State University.

Wednesday, September 17, 2025

Susan Granger, “The Business of Hollywood”



Susan Granger will discuss “The Business of Hollywood,” focusing on the many changes facing Hollywood’s movie industry. The pandemic completely changed the business by making people reluctant to go to movie theaters. Streaming soared and continues to soar today. Blockbuster culture, the cornerstone of the business for years, is still here, but it’s different. AI has begun to significantly impact the business of Hollywood in profound ways. And, with the country’s more right-leaning electorate under President Donald Trump, traditionally liberal Hollywood has felt a backlash. Fear is said to be rampant in the movie industry.

Susan is a product of Hollywood. Movies are her family’s business. As a child, she worked with Abbott and Costello, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Margaret O’Brien and Lassie. She later attended Mills College in California, studied journalism with Pierre Salinger and graduated with highest honors in journalism from the University of Pennsylvania. Susan has been on radio and television as an anchorwoman and a movie/drama critic, syndicating reviews and articles around the world, and has appeared on American Movie Classics and Turner Classic Movies. She wrote *150 Timeless Movies*, and she has worked extensively doing speech and presentation coaching for top management and executives in several industries. Her articles have been published in *Working Woman*, *The New York Times*, *Redbook*, *Playboy*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Family Circle*, *Travel Agent* and *Cosmopolitan*, among other publications. Her reviews are syndicated through Hearst Media Group and various websites.

Wednesday, September 24, 2025

Edward Schuster, M.D., “How to Live to 120 without Disabilities”



There are almost 100,000 people in the United States who are over the age of 100, and the percentage of people reaching centenary status is rising. **Dr. Edward Schuster** will describe what will — and will not — help you achieve this milestone and stay healthy while you do it.

Dr. Schuster notes that location matters. Connecticut has the second highest concentration of centenarians in the nation (after Hawaii). He will give advice on diet, exercise, social engagement, medical monitoring, stress management, vitamins and more. He also advises: “Take vacations! Enjoy life! This is not a dress rehearsal.”

He specializes in all aspects of cardiology with an interest in preventive cardiology. He is the medical director of Stamford Health’s cardiac rehabilitation program and its Sarner Health and Fitness Institute at the Tully Center, in addition to being a board member of the Stamford Hospital Foundation. Dr. Schuster is also a member of the teaching faculty at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital and is the City of Stamford’s Police Department doctor. In addition to healthy aging and longevity, he is a strong and active advocate of children’s health and the use of defibrillators in the community.

Dr. Schuster started practicing cardiology at Stamford Hospital and St. Joseph’s Hospital in 1980 and joined Stamford Health Medical Group in 2012. He received his medical degree at the Chicago Medical School and completed his internship and residency at Duke Hospital. He was a fellow in cardiology at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and has received numerous honors, including Teacher of the Year at Stamford Hospital, and is on lists of the best doctors in Connecticut, Westchester County and the nation.

Wednesday, October 1, 2025

Jeff Benedict, “The Dynasty: New England Patriots”



Jeff Benedict is a #1 New York Times bestselling author of 17 nonfiction books and more than 100 published stories and essays. He is also an Emmy-winning film and television producer.

Jeff spent five years inside the New England Patriots organization and was granted extensive personal access to Tom Brady, Bill Belichick and Robert Kraft. During that time, he wrote *The Dynasty: New England Patriots*, an instant New York Times bestseller that Colin Cowherd called “a masterpiece,” and Peter King called “groundbreaking.” His book is the definitive account of the Brady-Belichick-Kraft era. The book is also the basis of the 10-part documentary series “The Dynasty: New England Patriots” that Benedict wrote and executive produced for Apple TV+. It is currently streaming.

A former special features writer for *Sports Illustrated* and the *Los Angeles Times*, Jeff penned the landmark biographies of Tiger Woods in 2018 and LeBron James in 2023. *The New York Times* praised Jeff’s book about Tiger as “a big American story ... that’s nearly as sleek as a Christopher Nolan movie.” *The Wall Street Journal* called his portrait of LeBron “inspiring and absorbing,” while the *Los Angeles Times* hailed it as “a sports opera fueled by drama and emotion.” Both books were published in more than 15 foreign languages. Jeff also turned his Tiger Woods biography into a two-part documentary that he produced for HBO.

In 2024, Jeff won an Emmy for outstanding current affairs documentary as the producer and writer of the Netflix film “Poisoned,” which is based on his book by the same title about a deadly E. coli outbreak. He is a frequent public speaker on the themes of leadership and success, as well as the art of storytelling.

Wednesday, October 8, 2025

**John Kavanagh, “Path to Power, Road to Ruin:
The Dangers of Political and Religious Ideologies”**



Political and religious ideologies are among the most pervasive forms of human thought ever developed, attracting billions of followers worldwide. These belief systems are appealing because they target our deepest hopes, fears and desires. But don't be fooled. These systems are not as beneficial as they may seem. They have had and continue to have terrible consequences.

Today, ideologies continue to be used against us. More than ever, power-hungry leaders have exploited our vulnerability to belief-based appeals to advance their personal agendas at our expense. Our failure to grasp this reality has allowed such leaders to gain tremendous power over us. We must understand what we face as we are often bombarded by the false narratives our leaders promote.

Author **John Kavanagh**'s research into belief systems helps expose the myths surrounding our most popular political and religious ideologies. Using historical and current examples, he explains the ideologies' true nature, what drives their success and why they are so dangerous for us all.

John is the former CEO of Marketing Corporation of America (MCA), a \$100 million management consulting and research company that was located in Westport and Chicago. He earned a B.A. degree from Yale University and an M.B.A. in finance from Columbia University.

After MCA was acquired by the Interpublic Group, John returned to the study of history, in which he had majored at Yale. At that time, he became concerned about the growing influence of ideologies in bringing dictators to power and their role in causing immense human suffering. This motivated him to spend several years researching political and religious ideologies. Drawing on this extensive research, his proven analytical skills and his historical knowledge, he wrote *Path to Power, Road to Ruin: The Dangers of Political and Religious Ideologies*.

Wednesday, October 15, 2025

Robert and William Blake, “Being Harbor Pilots in One of the World’s Busiest Ports”



Ever wonder what it’s like to pilot an enormous 1,200-foot container ship into New York Harbor? Brothers Bob and Bill Blake have done it thousands of times in all kinds of weather. Join us as these maritime experts reveal the challenges of steering everything from oceangoing vessels, passenger liners, freighters and tankers in and out of the harbor in one of the busiest ports in the world.



Bob and Bill were raised in Westchester County and are second-generation harbor pilots in New York Harbor. Bob began an apprenticeship as a harbor pilot in 1979 and came up through the hawsepipe (the phrase refers to a ship’s officer who started as a seaman and did not go to maritime college) before being fully licensed in 1986. He has been a member of the Port of New York’s harbor piloting association, the Sandy Hook Pilots Association, for 46 years and has piloted thousands of ships in and out of the ports of New York and New Jersey. Notably, he piloted the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy into the harbor on her final call into New York and was the senior pilot on the USS Cole during Fleet Week in

2023 (the USS Cole was attacked by terrorists in the Persian Gulf in 2000 at a cost of 17 U.S. sailors’ lives and \$250 million in repairs).

The Blakes will also share their thoughts about what happened on the bridge the night that the 984-foot cargo ship Dali crashed into the Francis Scott Key Bridge in Baltimore Harbor in March 2024 and the 297-foot Mexican Navy training ship Cuauhtemoc that crashed into the Brooklyn Bridge in May 2025.

Bob has served on the Executive and Finance committees of the Sandy Hook Pilots Association, and Bill has served as a trustee and on various committees of the association. Bill graduated from Emory University in 1987 with a B.B.A. in finance, although he always envisioned a career as a harbor pilot. He has been a member of the Sandy Hook Pilots Association for 35 years, and like his brother, has piloted thousands of large ships safely into and out of New York Harbor. He also worked at BriarTek, Inc., which outfits the U.S. Navy and various other foreign navies with man overboard systems.

Wednesday, October 22, 2025

Jeremiah Marron, Jr., “Policing in Darien: Progress, Challenges and Planning for Emergencies through Training and Reality-Based Scenarios”



Darien Police Chief **Jeremiah P. Marron, Jr.**, will discuss how policing today involves navigating possible conflicts between state law and federal policy. For example, what would the Darien Police Department do if ICE apprehended a suspected illegal alien in town when the state may oppose it while federal law requires it? He will also help unpack many of the issues facing policing in America today, such as:

- how police departments seek to maintain high community trust at a time of shrunken trust in many institutions in the nation;
- recruitment and retention of sworn staff;
- the emotional well-being of men and women in law enforcement;
- what role technology has in assisting policing, such as the use of AI, unmanned aerial vehicles (drones) and license plate readers; and
- the effectiveness of alternative response programs, such as sending mental health professionals to situations involving individuals in crisis.

Chief Marron will also discuss how the Darien Police Department, like many other police departments, plans so-called “tabletop” exercises for emergencies. Possible emergencies could include a terrorist incident, a school or drive-by shooting, an I-95 chemical spill that requires residents to evacuate immediately, or cybercrime that could theoretically shut down either state or town government, Darien schools, Stamford Hospital, public utilities or the department itself.

He became chief of the Darien Police Department in April 2024. After graduating from the Connecticut Police Academy in 1996, he served the department with distinction in both the detective division and field services bureau as an officer and supervisor. He was appointed as a patrol officer in 1996, sergeant in 2006 and lieutenant in 2017. Chief Marron served on the Southwest Regional Emergency Response Team for nine years and was a field training officer for six years. He was one of the department’s public information officers and was a member of the SCUBA Team, serving as a rescue diver.

Chief Marron is a 2016 recipient of the United States Attorney’s Award. He holds a B.A. in criminal justice from Sacred Heart University and graduated from the Roger Williams University First Line Supervisor and Police Mid-Management Schools. In 2012 he graduated from the

University of New Haven Center for Advanced Policing, Innovation in Police Management Program, and in 2019, graduated from the Police Leadership Institute program at Sacred Heart University. He attended the Police Executive Research Forum's Senior Management Institute for Police program in 2021.

In 2022, Chief Marron graduated from the 283rd session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. He became the 16th officer in Darien Police Department history to complete this prestigious program, joining his father, the late Jeremiah P. Marron, Sr., who attended the National Academy in 1985 and served the Town of Darien with honor and distinction from 1967 to 1989.

Wednesday, October 29, 2025

Carleen Lyden Walker, "Revitalizing the U.S. Maritime Industry — a National Necessity"



Not since World War II, when the U.S. flag fleet (vessels flagged under the U.S. Flag of Registry) flew on 50% of the world's commercial fleet, has there been such recognition and activity surrounding the U.S. flag international fleet – which today represents ZERO POINT FOUR percent (0.4%) of all international ships.

Carleen Lyden Walker will discuss how we arrived at this precarious place, how a book she co-authored formed the backbone of the federal "SHIPS for America Act" and Trump's Executive Order "Restoring America's Maritime Dominance," and where we stand today. She will articulate how our lack of maritime security impacts national, economic, energy, climate and workforce security; how our adversaries are exploiting our weaknesses; and what the future holds for our nation in the maritime domain.

She is a marketing and communications professional in the commercial maritime industry with more than 40 years of experience. She is founder and CEO of Morgan Marketing & Communications, co-founder and CEO of the North American Marine Environment Protection Association (NAMEPA), chief evolution officer of SHIPPINGinsight, the fleet optimization and innovation platform for shipping, and founder of the Consortium for International Maritime Heritage.

Carleen is also co-founder and managing partner of Maritime Accelerator for Resilience, is co-author of *ZERO POINT FOUR – How U.S. Leadership in Maritime Will Secure America's Future* and is CEO of Seatrain Technology, a company specializing in remotely operated submersible

cargo vessels for commercial, defense and energy applications. She is consistently listed among the top 100 women globally in maritime expertise.

In 2015, Carleen was appointed Goodwill Maritime Ambassador by the International Maritime Organization. In 2010, she was awarded the Certificate of Merit by the U.S. Coast Guard, and in 2014, she was awarded a Public Service Commendation for her work on World Maritime Day and the Automated Mutual Assistance Vessel Rescue system, respectively. In 2023, she received the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Coast Guard for her work with both NAMEPA and SHIPPINGInsight. In October 2024, she was honored as a Top Woman in Maritime by *Marine Log*.

She is a member of the Connecticut Maritime Association, the Marine Society of the City of New York, the Women's International Shipping and Trading Association, Caribbean, Women in Maritime Association and the New York Council of the Navy League, and is a past president and current member of the Propeller Club Chapter of the Port of NY/NJ, as well as Washington, D.C. Carleen is also a member of the Pathways Advisory Committee at Digital Harbor High School in Baltimore and is a trustee of the U.S. Friends of the World Maritime University.

Carleen graduated from Wellesley College with a B.A. in political science and history and studied accounting at Cornell University's SC Johnson College of Business. She is a trained facilitator and media trainer and has held a U.S. Coast Guard captain's license.



ACTIVITIES

Book Club Selections

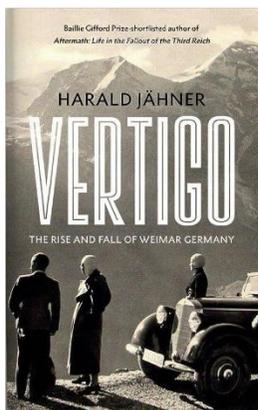
September 2025-November 2025

If you enjoy reading and discussing books you have read, then you should join the DMA Book Club. The club meets on the second Wednesday of each month from September through June from 2–3 p.m. in the Lillian Gade conference room on the second floor of the Darien Community Center (274 Middlesex Road). DMA members who choose to participate remotely can do so as the room is equipped with audio and video systems, and a video link will be available. To be added to the club's mailing list, contact group leaders **Rick Agresta** at richard.agresta@gmail.com or **Jim Phillips** at jlpinvest66@gmail.com.

The Darien Library supports the activities of the Book Club by furnishing up to 10 copies of many of the chosen books. In light of the broad range of DMA book selections, the library is not always able to supply our group with enough copies, and, in those situations, members need to obtain the book from other local libraries or by purchasing their own copy.

The following are the Book Club's selections for discussion on the Wednesdays of **September 10, October 8** and **November 12** in 2025.

***Vertigo: The Rise and Fall of Weimar Germany* by Harald Jähner (September 10)**

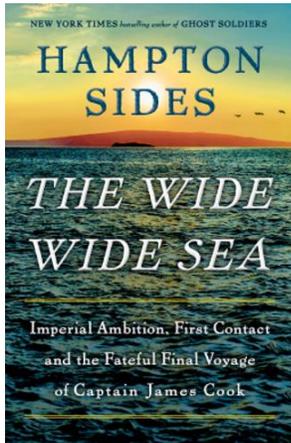


This 480-page book (available in the Darien Library) explores the dramatic and consequential history of Germany's short-lived experiment with democracy between the world wars. Out of the ashes of World War I, Germany launched its first democratic government, the Weimar Republic. Named for the city where it was established, it endured for only 15 years before it was toppled by the insurgent Nazi Party in 1933.

In *Vertigo*, prizewinning historian **Harald Jähner** tells the Republic's full story, capturing a nation caught in a whirlwind of uncertainty and struggling toward a better future. In the aftermath of World War I, Germany was buffeted by political partisanship, economic upheaval and the constant threat of revolutionary violence. At the same time, many Germans embraced newly liberated lifestyles. They flouted gender norms, flooded racetracks and dance halls, and fostered a vibrant avant-garde that encompassed groundbreaking artists like filmmaker Fritz Lang, painter Wassily Kandinsky and architect Walter Gropius. This new Germany, however,

sparked a reactionary backlash that led to the Republic's fall to the Nazis and, ultimately, the conflagration of World War II. Blending deeply researched political history with the firsthand experiences of everyday people, *Vertigo* is a vital, kaleidoscopic portrait of a pivotal moment in German history.

***The Wide Wide Sea: Imperial Ambition, First Contact and the Fateful Final Voyage of Captain James Cook* by Hampton Sides (October 8)**



This book (available in the Darien Library) is an epic account of the most momentous voyage of the Age of Exploration, which culminated in Captain James Cook's death in Hawaii and left a complex and controversial legacy still debated to this day.

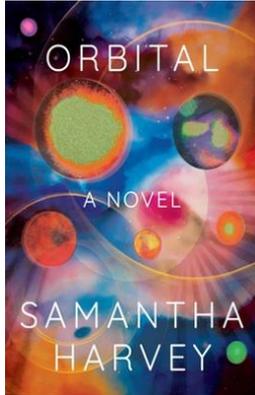
On July 12, 1776, Captain Cook, already lionized as the greatest explorer in British history, set off on his third voyage in his ship, the HMS Resolution. Two-and-a-half years later, on a beach on the island of Hawaii, Cook was killed in a conflict with native Hawaiians. How did Cook, who was unique among captains for his respect for indigenous peoples and cultures, come to that fatal moment?

Hampton Sides's account of Cook's last journey both wrestles with Cook's legacy and provides a thrilling narrative of the titanic efforts and continual danger that characterized exploration in the 1700s. Cook was renowned for his peerless seamanship, his humane leadership and his dedication to science — the famed naturalist Joseph Banks accompanied him on his first voyage — and Cook has been called one of the most important figures of the Age of Enlightenment. He was also deeply interested in the native people he encountered. In fact, his stated mission was to return a Tahitian man who had become the toast of London to his home islands. On previous expeditions, Cook mapped huge swaths of the Pacific, including the east coast of Australia, and initiated first European contact with numerous peoples. He treated his crew well and endeavored to learn about the societies he encountered with curiosity and without judgment.

Yet, something was different on this last voyage. Cook became mercurial, resorting to the lash to enforce discipline, and led his two vessels into danger time and again. Uncharacteristically, he ordered violent retaliation for perceived theft on the part of native peoples. This may have had something to do with his secret orders, which were to chart and claim lands before Britain's imperial rivals could and to discover the fabled Northwest Passage. Whatever Cook's intentions, his scientific efforts were the sharp edge of the colonial sword, and the ultimate effects of first contact were catastrophic for indigenous people around the world. The tensions between Cook's overt and covert missions came to a head on the shores of Hawaii. His first landing there was harmonious, but when Cook returned after mapping the coast of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, his exploitative treatment of the Hawaiians led to the fatal encounter.

At once a ferociously paced story of adventure on the high seas and a searching examination of the complexities and consequences of the Age of Exploration, *The Wide Wide Sea* is a major work from one of our finest narrative nonfiction writers.

***Orbital* by Samantha Harvey (November 12)**



The club's first fiction selection of 2025-2026 presents life on our planet as you've never seen it before.

It is the fictional account of a team of astronauts on the International Space Station. Its members collect meteorological data, conduct scientific experiments and test the limits of the human body — but mostly they observe. Together, they watch their silent blue planet, circling it 16 times, spin past continents and cycle through seasons while taking in glaciers, deserts, the peaks of mountains and the swells of oceans. They witness endless shows of spectacular beauty in a single day.

Although separated from the world, they cannot escape its constant pull. When news reaches them of the death of a mother, it sparks thoughts of returning home. The team members look on as a typhoon gathers over an island and people they love, in awe of its magnificence and fearful of its destruction.

The fragility of human life fills their conversations, their fears and their dreams. So far from Earth, they have never felt more part — or protective — of it. They begin to ask, “What is life without Earth?” “What is Earth without humanity?”

This book will be available in the Darien Library starting September 10.



ACTIVITIES (continued)

Bowling: Nutmeg Lanes, Fairfield, Tuesdays at 9 a.m.



The “Commish,” the “Godfather of Bowl,” the “Professor” and all our other bowlers

welcome DMAers of any level of experience to bowl with us on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. at Nutmeg Lanes in Fairfield. Strikes and spares abound!

Tom Lom: tomlom1@aol.com

Community Service



The DMA, led by its Community Service Committee chaired by **John Craft**, strives to create increased awareness of charitable organizations in our

area and to make members aware of potential volunteer opportunities at these entities. In addition, we engage in annual events to assist certain charitable causes and to raise funds.

In 2025, the DMA launched a relationship with At Home in Darien, as part of which we made a contribution to that organization and further supported it by sponsoring a golf outing at Oak Hills Park Golf Course in Norwalk on July 7 as a fundraiser. See photos

of the Oak Hills event in the Activities Annex at the end of this newsletter.

DMA members also serve the community by bell ringing in front of Palmer’s Market during the Christmas season to raise money for the Darien Human Services Department and by participating in food and clothing drives organized by Person to Person. Periodically at a DMA Wednesday meeting, the Community Service chair will speak for a few minutes about specific organizations and review upcoming activities related to community service.

For information about organizations that are supported by DMA members and that serve our community, see the DMA website at <https://dariendma.org/category/community-service/>.

John Craft: jcraft123@gmail.com

Cribbage: Darien Senior Center Tuesdays at 12:30–2 p.m.



Ken Hamilton invites you to join the cribbage heads to learn, relearn and play this card game. Playing cribbage is a fun, educational and social activity.

Cribbage is challenging and fast. A game typically takes 10 to 20 minutes to play. Join us at the weekly get-together at the Darien Senior Center. You can also play online anytime against the computer, a friend or a stranger.

Ken Hamilton: 1kenhamilton@gmail.com

Current Affairs: Third Thursday of the Month at 2 p.m. at DCA and via Zoom



The Current Affairs group will have its first session of the year on **September 18**. Our topic for that meeting will be announced in advance.

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Golf



Bob McGroarty and his assistant pros **Cliff van Voorhees, Jerry Crowley** and **Steve True** will host an outing at Woodway Country Club on **October 3**. They plan to reschedule an outing at The Country Club of Darien that was originally slated for August 21 but cancelled after a rainstorm. Events are typically limited to 24 members. We will announce the opening of event signups approximately one month before the scheduled date of the event.

For further information or to be added to the email distribution list, contact **Bob McGroarty** at rgmcg@me.com, **Cliff van Voorhees** at civanv@gmail.com, **Jerry Crowley** at jerrycrowley4@gmail.com or **Steve True** at rstrue123@gmail.com.

Happy Wanderers: City Island, Thursday, September 18; Bronx Zoo, Thursday October 16



The wandering to City Island in the Bronx (see photo at left) originally scheduled for June 25 has been rescheduled to **September 18**. A wandering to the Bronx Zoo is scheduled for **October 16**. Both of these trips will be by car instead of train, leaving from the DCA parking lot. More details will follow.

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Joe Spain: jhsain@sbcglobal.net

Hiking: Second Thursday of the Month



The hale and hearty hikers did not take the summer off. On July 17, the group hiked in Bennett's Pond State Park in Ridgefield, and as is our custom, we convened for lunch afterward. Four of us hiked the Fox Hill Trail in Ward Pound Ridge Reservation on August 14. Photos of these hikes follow in the Activities Annex at the end of this newsletter.

To minimize conflicts with other DMA events, we will again try to schedule each hike for a specific Thursday each month. The following dates have been selected for our first hikes.

- September 11
- October 9
- November 13
- December 11

Please note these Thursdays on your calendar now. As usual, family members and guests are welcome.

If you would like to be added to our email distribution list, please signal your interest by emailing **Lee Morrison** at lee06820@gmail.com. For more information, contact **Alec Wiggin** at alec@aared.com or **Geoff Schnider** at gschnid@icloud.com.

Investment Discussion Group: First Monday of the Month at 10 a.m. on Zoom



Jim Phillips leads our monthly Zoom session. He starts the meeting by laying out the macro outlook.

Then he opens the floor to discussion of different investment themes and individual stocks that members own or are considering owning. Group participation and interaction are encouraged. Members with specific investments or themes they would like to cover are welcome to email these to Jim in advance.

An email with a Zoom link and agenda will be sent to participants the week prior to the meeting. To join the group and be added to the email distribution list or if you have questions or investment ideas you would like us to cover, contact Jim Phillips at jlpinvest66@gmail.com.

New Wave Singers: Noroton Presbyterian Church, Tuesdays at 3 p.m.



Led by Music Director **Dwayne Condon**, the New Wave Singers are developing a repertoire of songs to perform for the DMA and local community

organizations. The group rehearses every Tuesday starting **September 9** at 3 p.m. at the Noroton Presbyterian Church in Darien. DMA members are encouraged to join regardless of singing experience. Group members will be charged a membership fee designed to cover expenses.

A performance has been scheduled at the Darien Senior Center for **October 9** at 12:30 p.m.

Jim Bragg: jamesbragg77@gmail.com
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Pickleball: Cherry Lawn Park, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9–10:30 a.m.



The group is at capacity with 40 exuberant and enthusiastic members but has a waiting list and continues to try to find ways to let new

members join. For photos of the group in action, see the Activities Annex at the end of this newsletter.

Games are played indoors (space permitting) when the weather precludes outdoor play. Reminder: We use the **TeamReach** app for sign-up. Novices, please

take lessons first with Darien Parks & Recreation: (203) 656 7325.

The group will hold its annual picnic at Pear Tree Point Beach on **September 4**, with a rain date of September 11.

Jan Selkowitz: jankarlselkowitz@gmail.com
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Social Events



The Social Events Committee plans and executes various activities from September through June, including the annual holiday party in December and picnic at Weed Beach in June.

The newsletter editors thank **Doug Bora** for the fantastic job he did last year organizing outstanding social events for the DMA. We have confidence that new Social Events Chairman **Ted Helms** will keep DMAers equally entertained this year.

The committee's first event of the year will be held on Tuesday, **October 28, 2025** — a trip to The Museum of Modern Art (MoMA). At that time, MoMA will be featuring an

exhibition of the works of Helen Frankenthaler. From 1999 until her passing in

2011, Frankenthaler resided on Contentment Island in Darien, which may have influenced her work. The description of the exhibition on MoMA's website notes that, "The paintings in this exhibition offer a succinct exploration of Frankenthaler's





Mountains and Sea (1952)

ongoing experiments [including her] signature technique of pouring thinned oil paint on raw canvas and

allowing the medium to soak into the support [and later shift] to acrylic paint, enabling more defined edges and precipitating a new emphasis on shape.”

DMA members will be invited to sign up for the event in a subsequent announcement. If you sign up, plan to travel to Grand Central, with further details, including a group lunch, to be announced. Following lunch, we will proceed to MoMA, where we will be guided through exhibits of our choice. After the tour, members will be free to roam MoMA's halls and return to Darien at their leisure.

If you would like to join the Social Events Committee or suggest an event, contact **Ted Helms** at thelms125@gmail.com.

Table Tennis: Mather Center, Thursdays 10–11:30 a.m. and Fridays at 12:30–2:15 p.m.



DMA Table Tennis meets at the Mather Center in the exercise studio (Room 209). If you would like to join

the group, download the **TeamReach** app to your phone and enter “DMATableTennis” for the group code. Once you are approved for admission, you can select the dates you plan to attend, and you can also see who else is coming on that date.

Please sign up for your selected play dates as early as possible — it encourages other DMA players to sign up if they see there is a group ready to play on the same date.

We are exploring the availability of morning play time — check the TeamReach app for developments.

Steve Gravereaux: spgarg@optonline.net

TechTalk: Meetings via Zoom on Dates and Times to Be Announced



The goal of this group is to share technology-oriented experiences among DMA members and to serve as a source of information on technical areas like software, hardware, networks and security. The group welcomes members with technical competency, as well as those who want to learn from those with more expertise.

To join the group and be added to the email distribution list or if you have questions or ideas you would like us to cover, contact **Bruce Lynn** at blynn0480@gmail.com.

Woodworking: Mather Center, Mondays at 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays at 9 a.m., Fridays at 12:30 p.m.



The DMA Woodworkers meet every Monday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and every Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Mather Center workshop.

Tom Dempsey, who leads this group, encourages DMA members to join and welcomes new pieces upon which to labor. If you enjoy working with your hands, this is an incredible deal. The workshop provides expensive tools, technology and equipment that we get to use for free.

Our woodworkers will take on a variety of projects for DMAers and their family and friends. To join up or to make arrangements to repair tables, chairs and other wooden furnishings, please contact **Tom Dempsey** at tjd3443@gmail.com.

ACTIVITIES ANNEX
Report on DMA Activities since the Last Newsletter

Community Service

Golf Fundraiser for At Home in Darien

On July 7, the DMA sponsored the first annual DMA/At Home Golf Outing at Oak Hills Park Golf Course in Norwalk. The event was organized by outgoing DMA Community Service Chair **Frank Gallagher**, his successor **John Craft**, At Home in Darien Executive Director **Chris Jones**, outgoing DMA President **Frank DeLeo**, DMA Community Service Committee member **Jay Bennett**, DMA Golf Group Co-Leaders **Bob McGroarty** and **Jerry Crowley**, and DMA member **Bob Conologue**. We thank them for their outstanding effort. Notwithstanding extreme heat and threatening skies, 80 golfers showed up with dreams of golf glory. The DMA's dreams were fulfilled, as the fundraiser netted \$7,725 for At Home in Darien.

After purchasing mulligans at the check-in desk from DMA volunteer Bob Conologue, the golfers took to their carts, received rules and instructions from Oak Hills Head Pro **Paul Alexander** and were told they were expected to complete their rounds of golf in roughly four hours. Just before 1 p.m., the players boarded their golf carts in the parking lot staging area and the foursomes headed to their respective starting hole for the shotgun start. The golfers contested in a scramble format — each golfer hits his or her shot, and the foursome then picks the best of the four lays after each subsequent shot on the hole until the ball is holed.

Oak Hills uses an electronic scoring system through Golf Genius in which golf scores are uploaded by smartphone, enabling each group to see how it is doing versus the field during the course of the tournament. Several foursomes were bunched at the top of the leaderboard with 14 holes to go, but two teams finished strong and left the rest of the field in the rearview mirror. The team of **Peter Sosnow** (former At Home in Darien board member) and his playing partners **Doug Barshlop**, **Andrew Karcher** and **Jeremy Katz** posted a gross score in the scramble format of 60 — 11 under par — a very impressive score indeed! Right behind them as runner-up was another At Home team consisting of Chris Jones, **Scott Cannon**, young **Chris Jones** and **Doug Jones**. The Jones group came in at 10 under par, just one stroke behind the Sosnow group. Several other groups posted scores of eight, seven and six under par.

Everyone was grateful that the weather held out. Other than a little light rain that fell for about 15 minutes immediately after the golfers teed off, the weather stayed dry. A light breeze helped alleviate the heat.

The Oak Hills team did an outstanding job of executing the event. The Oak Hills staff in the beverage cart (Shay) and the kind woman manning the halfway house did great work keeping us all fed and hydrated. Thanks go out to Paul Alexander and his staff and, in particular, to golf

operations manager **Steve Shepard**, who organized and ran the event with extraordinary professionalism and efficiency. Golfers came off the course at about 5:15 p.m. and went into the course restaurant, Odeen's, for cocktails and light food. The group heard comments from Frank DeLeo, Frank Gallagher, Chris Jones and Darien First Selectman **Jon Zagrodzky**. Then new DMA Community Service Chair John Craft announced the golf results and handed out the pro shop gift certificates to the winners and the runners-up.

The event was a great success due to the support not only of the golfers who paid entry fees and purchased mulligans but also of local businesses and families listed below that purchased tee/green signs.

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Here are photos of eight of the foursomes that participated in the outing, all provided by **Frank Gallagher** except as specified otherwise. The golfers in each photo are identified in the caption from left to right.



Rick Agresta, Mike Devlin, Ed Kweskin and Jim Bragg



Mary Bennett, Pam Dysenchuk, Ginger Craft and Anne McKee



Jay Bennett, John Colon, Huck Hough and Guy Riegel



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Ed Kyritz, David McCollum, Keith Kearney and Jim Demark



Steve True, Al Ceresa, George Gilliam and Bernie Smith



Steve Wiggins, John Sommi and Steve Schram

Hiking

These are photographs of the hearty hikers who trekked through Bennet's Pond State Park in Ridgefield on July 21.



Alec Wiggin, Geoff Schnider, Tom Tyler, Barry Silver, Sadae and Mike Kadish, and Fred Given pose over the headwaters of the Saugatuck River. Photo by Lorry Given



*Will they or won't they? Alec Wiggin (far side) and Tom Tyler (near side) ponder whether to let it rip on the teeter-totter.
Photo by Lorry Given*



*Lorry and Fred Given cross over the Saugatuck River.
Photo by Mike Kadish*



Fred Given and Mike Kadish take a break with Bennett's Pond in the background. Photo by Lorry Given



The hikers satisfy their well-earned hunger with lunch at the Red Rooster Pub in Wilton. Photo by Mike Kadish

Here are photographs of the group's hike at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation on August 14.



Mike (and Gatsby) Kadish, Alec Wiggin and Geoff Schnider stand over the Cross River. Photo by Sadae Kadish



Alec Wiggin urges the photographer to hurry. Photo by Mike Kadish

Pickleball

The photos in this section were taken on July 31 at the pickleball courts at Cherry Lawn Park.



The group takes a break from play to pose and prove they're still playing in the heat of the summer. Photo by Sallie Schmidt



*Jan Selkowitz and Jack Dearie are ready for next shot.
Photo by Kevin Treesh*



Doug (Scotty) Scott prepares to serve. Photo by Kevin Treesh

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