Message from the Library Director and Board of Trustees President

2020 was a year like no other. The pandemic and the extended lockdowns challenged us all. As hard as it was, it also showed us that we can be there for one another in ways we hadn’t imagined.

Like all of you, we adapted and figured out how to serve our patrons and community while keeping everyone safe. Our extensive digital collection was available even when the building was closed. When staff were permitted to return to the buildings, we figured out how to get materials to patrons through no-contact pick up. Thousands of items were borrowed that way. We continued programs over Zoom and streamed others on our YouTube channel. We offered computer usage and other services by appointment and our reference librarians always remained a phone call away.

And through it all, the work to ReImagine our Library continued and the renovation which began in 2019 is now complete. We’ve built spaces for every age group. Patrons can explore state-of-the-art technology in our Innovation Lab, get job-ready in our Learning Lab, create and explore in the updated children’s constellation program room, enjoy the arts in our Marx Family Black Box Theater and the new Berkley Theater. There are beautiful new spaces in which to study, read or enjoy refreshments in the Café while looking out to the updated Baxter Courtyard.

The Board of Trustees, the Friends of Greenwich Library, and the staff of Greenwich Library are appreciative of the support we’ve received from you, our community. Thank you for ensuring that our treasured institution can continue to be irreplaceable for all of Greenwich, especially in this time of extraordinary need. We look forward to welcoming you back inside our renovated spaces to take advantage of all we have to offer in the reimaged Library.

Kind regards,

Barbara Ormerod - Glynn
Library Director

Tom Heagney
Board of Trustees President
In this challenging year, Greenwich Library was here for you. We served our community through virtual and no-contact services as we all navigated the intense demands in a time like no other.

We were ready to serve our community digitally. eBooks, streaming audiobooks, music and video, along with access to thousands of newspapers and periodicals were served to patrons at record breaking numbers. With their Library cards, patrons learned new languages, took courses on baking, and studied the history of India – all from home.

It takes a lot more than a laptop to make Storytime come to life. Children’s librarian Liz Connell uses three cameras and lots of props to engage her young patrons.

We kept patrons safe through No-Contact Pick Up. People reserved materials online or by phone, then selected a pickup time for grab and go service.
We brought you Author Talks with writers of all genres.

Although Douglas Stuart’s AuthorsLive event at Greenwich Library was canceled, librarian Stephen Schmidt talked remotely with the Booker Prize winning author about his book Shuggie Bain.

Patrons joined author Jenny Lee as she talked about her new book, Anna K, which reimagines Leo Tolstoy’s Anna Karenina in the modern-day through the eyes of an affluent, Korean-American teen. Lee was interviewed by two Greenwich High School students.

Patrons (including many local dance school students) spent an evening with Misty Copeland, sponsored by the Friends of Greenwich Library. Copeland is an author, and principal dancer at American Ballet Theatre who discussed her inspiring life and career, her experiences as a trailblazer and social change agent, and her new children’s book, Bunheads.

Business Librarians continued to bring job search and investment programs to the community—these popular services provide support to professionals and to existing and aspiring small business owners and non-profits. Programs like these became more important than ever during the COVID crisis, helping people get back to work or keep their businesses open.

Work and planning continued throughout the year for the spring opening of the Library’s new, state-of-the-art Innovation Lab. Lab coordinator Vanessa Harrington pivoted to allow hands-on projects to continue remotely with check-out kits and Zoom classes to build projects together.
Greenwich Library Renewed: we spent the year building the reimagined Greenwich Library to meet the changing needs of our community.

We asked patrons what they needed from the Library to help them thrive in school, work and lifelong learning. Next we set out to build spaces that would deliver what was most needed.

Marx Family Black Box Theater: We imagined a Library with more spaces in which to meet, learn, and grow. This theater is built to shape-shift to meet patrons changing needs.
Safety first: The entire library family pitched in to repurpose our building, including our beloved yak.

Baxter Courtyard: We replaced walls with glass to bring the outside in and brighten many of our renovated spaces.
Main Street: Architecturally this central thoroughfare connects all sections of the library, from the new technology enabled meeting rooms in the Peterson wing on one end, to the state-of-the-art Innovation Lab on the other side of the building. The dramatic floating staircase which connects the 2nd floor to Main Street now continues to connect the newly renovated lower level.

The new Main Reading Room has tables outfitted with desk lamps and power outlets provide space to plug in and spread out for reading and working. The cozy nooks which line the windows are the perfect place for group study as you watch the traffic roll by on Putnam Avenue.

Teen Commons: Greenwich Library has always been a great place to study for mid-terms and finals. Now teens have a bright and funky place of their own, available year round.
When you are ready to reconnect, the reimagined Greenwich Library will be ready for you.

Transformed into a true Theater, the Berkley has new seating with two aisles to improve access, a state-of-the-art audio-visual system and concert quality acoustics. We’ll continue to host patron favorite Friends Friday Films, author talks, and concerts, but expect even more elevated programming here and in the new Marx Family Black Box Theater, designed for smaller, more intimate performances.

The Café at Greenwich Library is a partnership between Greenwich Library and Abilis to write the next chapter in food service. Located near the redesigned Baxter Courtyard and the new Berkley Theater and lobby, the Café is a busy, yet cozy spot to meet up with friends, take a break from study, and enjoy a delicious latte and a healthy breakfast or lunch.

Equipped with state-of-the-art laser cutter and engraver, 3D modeling computers and printers, VR system and more, the Innovation Lab will expose all Greenwich to the tools, training and entrepreneurial mindset for today’s workplace and beyond. Everyone from teens to seniors are welcome to learn and explore.
The Library’s ReImagine project began in July, with all four floors of the interior scheduled to be renewed and repurposed over the course of approximately 16 months. The reimagined space will position the Library to serve emerging and future interests and needs of patrons.

To prevent the spread of COVID-19, the Library closed its doors to the public on March 12. Staff began working from home managing collections, assisting patrons, and developing virtual programming. Access to the Library’s digital content grew dramatically during the period from February to March, with Overdrive usage of eBooks and downloadable audiobooks increasing 48% month over month. Tumblebooks and Bookflix for children’s eBooks jumped 42% and 90% respectively.

More than 1,684 children and teens participated in the “Imagine Your Story” Summer Reading Program, up 19% year over year, as Greenwich Library continued to support children’s learning and to help prevent skills from dipping over the long summer holiday.

In furtherance of the Library’s efforts to support the academic and life success of Greenwich children, 1,044 new Library cards were issued to students and faculty at GHS, Greenwich Country Day and Brunswick School, among others.

The classic book Fahrenheit 451 was selected by the Greenwich community as the Greenwich Reads Together (GRT) selection. Twelve programs were held, including an outdoor movie night viewing of Fahrenheit 451 and an author talk with Ray Bradbury’s official biographer, Sam Weller. Other events included a teen writing workshop with local YA author Sarah Darer Littman, and much more.

The Library’s newly designed Innovation Lab was completed in the spring, quickly becoming a virtual go-to hub for techies, tinkerers, and creatives excited to discover the Lab’s cutting-edge technology and equipment. Throughout the year, people of all ages became “makers” after passing an online certification and reserving time with one of the Library’s 3D printers or Epilog Laser Cutter/Engraver.

The Library strived to support local social movements, most notably Black Lives Matter. Several high-demand, anti-racist book titles were made available to all users without wait times or restrictions. Planning began on a new series called “Conversations on Race” to help fulfill a growing desire to understand systemic racism and explore issues related to racial injustice, as well as give participants tools to be better allies.
Statistics and Highlights from 2019-2020

Due to the COVID-19 closure, overall circulation decreased 6%, while demand for digital content (eBooks, downloadable audiobooks, and streaming video and music) continued to increase substantially. Physical formats for music and video continued to decrease in circulation as many patrons have easy access to free and fee-based commercial products.

- Total circulation decreased 6% from 1,172,984 (2018-2019) to 1,095,017 (2019-2020).

- Circulation of digital materials continues to grow substantially:
  - eBook circulation increased from 3rd to 4th quarter during the COVID closure by 52% and rose 26% for the full year.
  - Streaming video increased by 68% from the 3rd to 4th quarter alone, and by 72% from the previous year.
  - Access to thousands more newspapers and periodicals on PressReader led to a 102% increase in periodical and newspaper circulation, from 24,669 to 49,816.

- Due to the space constraints of the renovation and the COVID-19 closure, the number of programs offered decreased 16% to 1,753 and attendance decreased 36% to 41,802.
Greenwich Library has a long history of a public-private partnership with the Town of Greenwich. The annual operating budget is funded by the Town of Greenwich while the Board of Trustees Development Office and the Friends of Greenwich Library raise private funds to support Library programs and initiatives. Additional program funding comes from the Friends of Byram Shubert Library and the Friends of Cos Cob Library.

A long-standing private endowment comes from the Clementine L. Peterson Foundation. The Foundation was established under the will of Clementine L. Peterson in memory of her son, Jonathan, and her husband, J. Whitney Peterson. Peterson Foundation Trustees exclusively govern the investment plan and distribution of funds. The annual distribution is used for operating and staffing costs of the Peterson wing, as well as for enhancing business and music collections and services.

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- Peterson Foundation: 19%
- Friends of Greenwich Library: 5%
- Other Private Funding: 6%
- Other: 11%

Uses of Funds
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- Facilities: 30%
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