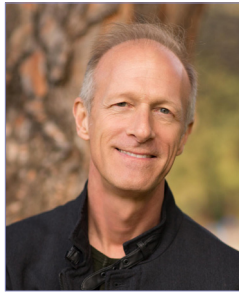


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Q: Please provide a brief biography of yourself for the voters.

A: I grew up in Chicago and studied Astrophysics and American Civilization at Williams College. As a news reporter in towns across the country, I listened to residents, dug into issues, and held leaders accountable. I know what makes communities thrive. As the Internet took off, so did a career in product development. I turned my reporter's listening skills into action, leading teams, fostering collaboration, and blending long-term strategy with agile problem-solving under fast-changing conditions. I advocate for walkers and bikers, serve on the RTM, and chair the Transportation Committee.

Q: What are two of your favorite things about Greenwich?

A: I love exploring the centuries of history present in the landscape of Greenwich, from village centers, to stone walls, property lines, rambling roads and even the names we've affixed on them. On foot, by bike, or by car, they take us through time, telling tales that are hidden in plain sight. I also appreciate our town's tradition of volunteer service, whether through nonprofits, community organizations, benevolent societies, or town commissions and boards. It reflects the 1000 points of light that Greenwich's own President George H.W. Bush was channeling when he praised volunteerism.

Q: What professional, volunteer, or public service accomplishment in the last 12 months are you most proud of and why?

A: When the RTM Transportation Committee gave me the opportunity to be chair, I pledged to end its reputation as a "Siberia" that rarely met. The town had recently revealed in its biennial survey that traffic issues, parking, bike lanes and sidewalks were at the top of the list of residents' desires for improvement. We invited local, regional and state officials to unpack how these issues are handled here and elsewhere. Committee members became members of relevant advisory bodies including for I-95. We provided input through letters to the BET, statements to the RTM and advice to the First Selectman. Our advocacy helped secure funds for a traffic study, a multi-use path, a review of the North St. bridge road closure plan, and cops on The Ave.

Q: What are one or two pressing challenges of the upcoming term and how would you approach them?

A: We need to bridge an acrimonious divide in our politics. The First Selectman can advance this through the soft power of the position. Said simply: leadership. I will use the office to encourage transparency and collaboration within the political establishment, and take to the bully pulpit in public to build support from residents that gets us working toward the same goals. This includes leading from the front on our schools, and leading the effort to develop a credible, prudent, five-year capital plan and capital planning process. Second, residents have spoken and traffic is a top concern. I will make transportation improvements part of our mission again, 16 years after the town eliminated our superintendent of traffic engineering.

Q: How do you plan to serve your constituents who didn't support you in decisions that affect our town and their lives?

A: Every resident of Greenwich deserves the respect and consideration of their elected officials, regardless of their vote. It is the only way that true democracy can endure. The First Selectman serves all the people of Greenwich, and I will do just that. My long experience as a local news reporter is this: Most local issues are the province of no political party, but the divides can be deep, and the feedback significant, because local decisions land locally. Regardless of where the need comes from, I will listen actively, engage proactively, and collaborate in an open and transparent way to deliver solutions that reflect our town's values and priorities.

Q: In April, the Board of Estimate and Taxation (BET) voted to reduce the Greenwich Public Schools budget by approximately \$4 million. This reduction allowed GPS to increase its budget year over year by 3% (vs 5%). [Minutes of the FY 2025-2026 Budget Decision Day Three (3) Meeting of the BET held April 4, 2025]. What is your position on this decision?

A: The surprise, party-line cut to the schools' bipartisan-approved 2025-2026 operating budget was irresponsible and runs contrary to our values. Greenwich thrives today because of our world-class public school system. It will thrive in the future based on how well we educate our kids today. The three month BET budget public hearing process offers plenty of opportunities to discuss spending cuts and their potential impact with stakeholders, including school administrators, educators and BOE representatives. Moreover, the BET should operate transparently, seek comment from the public at an early stage, and strive to work together to resolve party line differences. As First Selectman I will use my position to move us in that direction.