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POLICE & FIRE
The Round Hill Volunteer Fire Company's firehouse will undergo renovations after the RTM approved \$3.85 million for the project, addressing multiple code violations and including a 1,300 square foot addition. The renovation costs, totaling \$4.85 million, will be partially offset by state reimbursement and private donations, reducing the town's net cost to \$2.6 million. Construction is expected to start in late summer and take about a year, with the firehouse remaining operational during the work.

On November 25, 2023, two luxury vehicles were stolen from a Greenwich car dealership. Detective Christopher Libasci's investigation, which included reviewing surveillance footage, interviewing an Uber driver, and obtaining multiple search warrants, led to identifying and securing arrest warrants for three suspects. For his essential work in solving the case, Detective Libasci earned him the title of Officer of the Month.

FROM TOWN HALL
Greenwich's annual fireworks displays will

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Greenwich High School Class of 2024!

BY EMMA BARHYDT
AND KAITLIN KELLY

Cardinal Stadium was filled with friends, families, alumni, and loved ones on Tuesday, June 18th, to celebrate Greenwich High School's (GHS) graduating class of 2024. Despite the heat, students entered the field to the sounds of the cardinal band.

The ceremony began with the national anthem performed by the GHS chamber singers. Omar Galal, class vice president and master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers. Principal Ralph Mayo welcomed the audience and congratulated the graduating class.

Six graduates were chosen to speak. Class Senator Luca Chiappeta acknowledged guests such as Superintendent Dr. Toni Jones, Deputy Superintendent Dr. Ann Caravello, members of the Board of Education, and commencement speaker Zach Lowe.

Class President Isabella Hassett addressed the senior class, sharing advice from a social media trend where elders wrote advice on whiteboards. She read quotes like "Don't be afraid of making mistakes" and "Take hold of every opportunity." Hassett emphasized the importance of experience and relationships.

Student Body President Caleb Kaalund reflected on the class's journey, noting their hard work and resilience. He encouraged his peers to face the future with hope, concluding with a quote from

author Gwendolyn Brooks: "Even if you are not ready for the day, it cannot always be night."

Salutatorians Esme Daplyn and Ziyi Yan shared their high school experiences. Daplyn advised distinguishing between happiness from achievement and joy from pursuing passions. Yan discussed social dynamics at GHS, noting how their class broke free from restrictive patterns.

Valedictorian Hanna Klingbeil Canale delivered her speech partly in Spanish, expressing gratitude to loved ones. She spoke about the importance of being present and learning from regrets, urging classmates to carry forward the lessons from GHS.

Commencement speaker Zach Lowe, a GHS alumnus and ESPN journalist, spoke about perseverance and stepping out of comfort zones. He encouraged graduates to embrace diverse perspectives and form meaningful connections.

Superintendent Toni Jones congratulated the graduates, advising them to maintain a positive outlook, cherish relationships, and stay connected with their roots. She hoped the class would return to their alma mater in the future.

The ceremony concluded with Board of Education chair Karen Kowalski and vice chair Karen Hirsh guiding the students in moving their tassels from right to left, marking their graduation. Caps flew as the graduates and their supporters celebrated.

Even if you are not ready for the day, it cannot always be night.



Graduates of Greenwich High School's Class of 2024 celebrate their achievements by tossing their caps into the air at the conclusion of their commencement ceremony at Cardinal Stadium on June 18th. Photo from Angel Aldworth, GHS Class of 2024.

Greenwich Flourishes with Volunteer Spirit

TESS FURNO

The Town of Greenwich thrives thanks to the hard work of hundreds of volunteers who contribute their time and expertise to various Commissions, Committees, and Boards. These volunteers are the unsung heroes that ensure that the Town's operations run smoothly and efficiently.

Greenwich is run by its many bureaucratic groups that are the sole reason for this Town's everyday working and successes. They take over everything from governing on our Town's legislative body to promoting the welfare of vulnerable individuals in the community. Greenwich's administrative framework relies heavily on the contributions of nearly 200 volunteer residents. These individuals, along with more than 200 more elected members who also serve without financial compensation, form the backbone of this Town we call home. Their commitment is not just a testament to their civic duty, but also a reflection of their deep-rooted love for our community.

The number of Town residents we have that fill these roles speaks volumes toward these volunteers' effect on Greenwich as a whole. The sheer number of individuals dedicated to this cause highlights the community's strong volunteer spirit and collective effort towards

maintaining and improving the quality of life in Greenwich.

The selection process for all these valuable volunteers starts with the Representative Town Meeting that conducts the interview process. Candidates will interview for the certain job they are interested in. There is also a designated search committee to look for more candidates to interview. Once appointed, a term will last for three to four years and candidates also have the opportunity to reapply once a term is up.

These responsibilities of our Town's volunteers span a wide range of areas, from Town energy conservation to public health services. Each Commission, Committee, or Board has its own set of policy that affects every part of our Town's workings. The impressive range of Greenwich's volunteer opportunity in the bureaucratic region speaks to how as a whole, each resident is positively affected in one way or another by the hard work of our volunteers. Each volunteer brings a unique set of skills and perspectives, contributing to a diverse and dynamic decision-making process to pass policy and bring about important ideas for their Commission, Committee, or Board.

Members of the Board of Health focus on public health initiatives, ensuring that residents have access

to necessary health services and information. They also lend a helping hand to community health contributors. Their help prevents disease and death for many residents in the Greenwich area.

The Citizens Police Advisory Committee reviews performance reports directly from the Greenwich Police Department (GPD). They review GPD monthly performance reports to ensure that the work of the Department is inline with the values of Greenwich itself. The Committee will also oversee some citizen complaints and internal investigations within the GDP to guarantee they are dealt with accordingly. The great work from the Committee is what creates accountability in our Town's police.

Some other sources of volunteerism within Greenwich are the elected members who govern our people. Some examples of these volunteer opportunities are the Board of Education and the Board of Estimation and Taxation. The Board of Education is the foundation of our Town's public education system. The Board of Ed decides on fundamental policies for personnel, creates any changes to curriculum, and more crucial actions towards the workings of Greenwich Public Schools.

The Board of Estimation and Taxation has control over our Town's Budget which they issue and recommend every year. They are also in charge of any requests

for additional adjustments during the fiscal year.

Managing all of these volunteers and elected members is a monumental task, which, until recently, has been analog. To streamline operations and enhance efficiency, the Selectmen's Nomination Advisory Committee, the Committee that is in charge of appointing the majority of these volunteers, has adopted a software package called "On Board." This digital tool has revolutionized the way information is managed and accessed within the process of appointment of these many residents.

With a comprehensive database, "On Board" ensures that information is readily accessible to both the Representative Town Meeting (RTM) and the Board of Selectmen. The database does this by keeping track of when appointments' terms end, the actions taken by the volunteers during their term, and information involving candidates for the volunteering job as well.

One important hurdle that "On Board" helped the Town clear was scheduling candidates interviewing for these positions. This new tech package helps efficiently schedule hundreds of possible appointments and tracks these interviews with information gained about each applicant. This technological upgrade has and will continue to streamline efficiency.

It will make important information on candidates accessible to all people involved in the interviewing process making the process more successful in choosing the best people for these vital positions.

This digital transition is a significant leap forward, making it easier for the appointers of these volunteers to stay informed and connected. Selectwomen Lauren Rabin described the package as "more secure" and overall vital towards the future of our Town. The introduction of "On Board" signifies Greenwich's commitment to leveraging technology to support its governance and community engagement efforts.

The Town of Greenwich owes much of its success to the dedication of its volunteers. These individuals, through their service, ensure that the Town operates smoothly and meets the needs of its residents. The transition to digital tools like "On Board" further enhance the volunteers' ability to serve effectively.

As we look to the future, it is clear that the spirit of volunteerism will continue to be a cornerstone of Greenwich's prosperity and community well-being. Selectwomen Rabin speaks to her "debt of gratitude" that we as a Town have towards our volunteers and their indispensable actions that contribute to the wellness of our community.

Environmental Quote of the Week

By ANNE W. SEMMES

"You must start with feelings and then you must get beyond that. You should know what they are, their names, and what they do, where

they live, and so on. The concepts come later. One of the weaknesses in nature education is in bridging that gap between the feelings and the concepts." Roger Tory Peterson, "A Field Guide to the Future," 1989.

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After graduating among the top of his class at New York University School of Medicine,

Dr. Tepper trained at the renowned Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery, NYU Langone Medical Center, completing his plastic surgery residency as well as fellowships in craniofacial reconstruction and pediatric plastic surgery.

Dr. Tepper lives in Greenwich, provides specialized care from Manhattan to Connecticut and consults worldwide. He is acclaimed for his role in the separation of conjoined twins Jadon and Anias McDonald, performing similar surgeries twice more in Brazil.



Bruce Museum Science Curator Dr. Daniel Ksepka Introduces Extraordinary Insect Art Exhibit

ANNE W. SEMMES

For over 20 years Jennifer Angus of Madison, Wisconsin, an artist in the field of textiles, has extended her art with exhibits displaying insects on wallpaper and placing them in artfully crafted vignettes for an innovative mix of art and science. When Dr. Ksepka happened upon her exhibit of this extraordinary mix some years ago in the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C. he was immediately drawn to it. So, now happily with the newly enlarged Bruce three rooms are able to display Angus’ ambitious pairing of insects in artistic and descriptive settings.

Angus’ title for her insect art exhibit “The Golden Hour” spells out the raison d’etre for her exhibit at “a time on earth where so many species are disappearing.” Thus, on display are close to 5,000 insects beautifully displayed – and celebrated – on wallpaper and placed story-like within several hundred vignettes. Shining elegantly over the dusky interiors are crystal chandeliers.

With Ksepka as guide we entered the first room entitled, “The Village.” Set high up on stilts were doll houses. “Just like Alice in Wonderland you become almost insect sized,” Angus has written. And those houses were “actually crusted with beeswax,” said Ksepka who discovered that “wonderful” smell when they were set up. “So obviously that’s an insect reference, but you’re walking down the street towards the church.” And seen on the wall of that village as if in a church were stained glass windows – lit up jelly jars preserving damaged and deceased insects. And written on each jar by Angus was the date each species was preserved.

We then entered the second room called “Cabinet of Curiosities” that featured multitudinous boxed vignettes under glass. Each vignette told a story featuring a particular insect. “We encourage guests to use their little [iPhone] flashlights,” said Ksepka, having lit up his iPhone to shine into those vignettes. Speaking of light Ksepka commented on how this room was getting darker, closer to that “golden hour.”

Ksepka pointed up to the insect-decorated wall that he called “the real tour de force. So, every one of these insects had to be pinned on. And each one needs the four little hammer taps. And so probably 32,000 swings of the hammer needed to get these all up.” And “These are a lot of cicadas, a leaf insect.” And a giant insect featured was the Thorny Stick. “And that’s the female. And the male is much smaller.”

But back to those cicadas. These were not those cicadas “that stay underground for 13 or 17 years, and then they emerge en masse. These are what we’d call annual cicadas, where they don’t have that long underground life span.” And don’t look for butterflies

and moths, “because they fall apart easily. Cicadas are more sturdy.” Also seen were those “really cool grasshoppers with their beautiful pink wings.” And the many beetles displayed were chosen “because they’re abundant, so we don’t have to worry about collecting them...They hold up well, and because they’re beautiful.”

Surprisingly, with all the pinning of Angus’ insects, “She’s used a lot of these insects for 20 or more years,” Ksepka told, “So, when we take these down, each one gets pinned back onto its special board and taken to the next show. This is her treasure trove of insects – they’ll be reused over and over. And if one of them gets damaged, there’s a little hospital, so they can be repaired to a certain extent.”

Beetles were everywhere to be seen, especially the iridescent gold beetles and green beetles. Ksepka told of there being 100’s of 1000’s of beetle species. And those iridescent beetles often get made into earrings or necklaces or on dresses. In fact, noted Ksepka, it was when Angus as textile artist had come across a dress made with green beetle wings, that she was led to insect art. “So, one of these vignettes has a whole bunch of these green beetle wings.”

And just where do these thousands of insects on display come from? “So, most of these come from insect farms and dealers all over the world,” told Ksepka. “Jennifer buys them. They’re all species that are hyper abundant. You wouldn’t collect anything that’s rare. There are insects from five continents here.” And those gold beetles at \$100 a pop come from Costa Rica? “Yes,” he said.

Stepping into the third “Dining Room,” was another revelation, and there Curator Ksepka played a critical part. Seated around a dining table were animal specimens Ksepka provided from the Bruce collection. “Basically, ‘I’m running back and forth for supplies, because Jennifer installs it all herself. She had an assistant with her, but she creates all this in her mind, then maps it out on a computer, then physically puts it together.’ He loves the “density of the show... a show that you can come back to again and again.”

Against the wall a tall wooden cabinet with drawers featured numerous birds. Atop it was a fox with a grouse in his mouth. “Most of these are game birds,” said Ksepka whose field is birds. He joked, “This is what you’d see if you opened up my brain, because I work on bird phylogeny and taxonomy.”

Turning our eyes to the dining table there was an albatross perched on one side with an otter standing tall at head of table. Before him sat a book, “The Romance of Insect Life.” And “There’s a little jar of flies for an appetizer... The idea here is that this is the last part, that you can see the light’s really faded and these animals are supposedly coming to the



Bruce Museum Science Curator Dr. Daniel Ksepka stands by “The Golden Hour” dining table featuring animal specimens from the Museum collection and a hive as centerpiece. Photo by Anne W. Semmes.

“The idea here is that this is the last part, that you can see the light’s really faded and these animals are supposedly coming to the table maybe to figure out if we can stop destroying the environment before it’s too late.” – Dr. Daniel Ksepka.



The Village. “Just like Alice in Wonderland you become almost insect sized,” says exhibitor Jennifer Angus. © Jennifer Angus. Photo by ChiChi Ubiña.



In the Village, stained glass windows – lit up jelly jars preserving damaged and deceased insects. © Jennifer Angus. Photo by ChiChi Ubiña.

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Angus confirms Ksepka in her writings, and in her pointing to the four animal skeletons lying beneath the dinner table, “It is a kind of nod to the future and the loss of larger mammals.”

So, Ksepka was asked

after our tour what was his main takeaway of “The Golden Hour” exhibit? “For me personally, he said, “It’s that we overlook or under appreciate just the beauty of these smaller players in the ecosystem. These are all real bugs. And, if you get up close, some of these species are little jewels. They’re absolutely amazing.

So intricate, and so complex, and so beautiful.” But he added, “They also are holding up our whole ecosystem. And we don’t really think about them. But if they were gone, and this is something Jennifer talks about, the world food supply would just collapse, because so many crops are pollinated by insects.

Birds eat them, mammals, all these other animals are consuming them. And so, they’re like Atlas holding up the world, billions and trillions of tiny Atlases.”

The Bruce Museum’s exhibit “of Jennifer Angus’ “The Golden Hour” is on view to September 8, 2024.

“Once a Giant: A Story of Victory, Tragedy, and Life After Football”

By Kris Bratberg

At the June 5th meeting of the Retired Men’s Association Steve Boies introduced the speaker, Gary Myers, author of “Once a Giant: A Story of Victory, Tragedy, and Life After Football.” Steve also introduced local radio host Jim Campbell who interviewed Gary Myers during the presentation. Jim is the host of Business Talk with Jim Campbell on WGCH. Myers’s book details the brotherhood formed by the 1986 Giants during the season that culminated in their winning Super Bowl XXI. What makes this brotherhood unique, is that nearly 40 years later the bond remains as strong as ever. Myers began by showing a video highlighting the Giants’ victory in Super Bowl XXI, where they overcame a halftime deficit to defeat the Denver Broncos 39-20. Quarterback Phil Simms had an impressive 88% pass completion rate in that game, contributing to the team’s dominant second-half performance.

Myers explained that his motivation for writing the book was not just the game itself but the relationships and experiences of the players over the years since the 1986 season. While some stories in the book are tragic, involving injuries, drug addiction, and depression, others are heartwarming and uplifting.

One of the players Myers discussed was tight end Mark Bavaro, known for his toughness on the field. During the COVID-19 pandemic, Bavaro contracted long COVID and was hospitalized. Myers believes that the traumatic head injuries Bavaro suffered during his football career made him more susceptible to the virus’s effects on his brain, leading to anxiety, paranoia, and depression. Bavaro even contemplated suicide, as some of his former teammates, including Junior Seau, had done. However, with the support of his teammates, medical professionals, and proper treatment, Bavaro eventually recovered.

Myers highlighted the generosity of former Giants head coach Bill Parcells, who has provided approximately \$4 million of his own money to help players in need, including those from the 1986 team. Parcells acknowledges that the culture of intense, full-contact practices he fostered, while contributing to the team’s success, may have also played a role in the head injuries many players suffered. He has been generous in supporting players who lost their health insurance shortly



Jim Campbell of WGCH interviewed Gary Myers about his research into the lives of the 1986 Giants decades after they won Super Bowl XXI.

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after leaving the NFL.

The discussion also touched on Bill Belichick, who was the Giants’ defensive coordinator under Parcells before becoming the highly successful head coach of the New England Patriots. Myers speculated that Belichick’s motivation to return as an NFL head coach stems from his desire to surpass Don Shula’s record for most wins and to prove himself after Tom Brady won a Super Bowl without him in Tampa Bay.

Myers provided insights on the current state of the New York Giants and Jets, emphasizing the importance of quarterbacks Daniel Jones and Aaron Rodgers, respectively, for their teams’ success in the upcoming season. He also shared his perspective on Lawrence Taylor, considered one of the greatest defensive players ever, and how his career could have been even more remarkable had he taken better care of himself off the field.

The presentation highlighted the significant financial changes in the NFL since 1986, with player salaries and franchise values increasing dramatically. Myers also discussed the league’s efforts to protect players from traumatic head injuries, including changes in practice routines, improved helmets, and increased player awareness of the long-term risks associated with repeated concussions.

The talk can be viewed by going to the RMA website at <https://greenwichrma.org>, and clicking on “Speakers.”

The RMA’s upcoming presentation, “The Representative Town Meeting: An Overview of Greenwich’s Local Legislative Body,” by

Alexis Voulgaris, is scheduled for 11 AM on Wednesday, June 26, 2024. Alexis Voulgaris, who is the moderator of the Greenwich Representative Town Meeting, will explain the purposes of the 230-member RTM, her goals for the next two years, and answer questions from the audience. Upon her reelection to the post in January 2024 she said “This term, I would like to see the RTM promote itself so we aren’t simply something people think about a few weeks leading up to the November election. To that end, I’d like for the RTM to become more active in educating the public about what the RTM is, why it’s important, and why everyone should know who we are and what their local legislative body is and how we work.”

Alexis was elected to serve as the seventh moderator of the Greenwich RTM in January 2022, and reelected in 2024. She is the first woman to hold this position in the ninety-one-year history of the organization. Alexis has served on the RTM since 2005, and has held numerous leadership roles. Prior to being elected moderator, she served as the moderator pro-tempore, chair of the Health and Human Services Committee, and chair of the RTM Governance Committee. In addition to serving as the moderator, Alexis also serves as the current chair of the Community Block Grant Advisory Group and the chair of the RTM’s Claims Committee. Alexis represents District 6, Old Greenwich.

Alexis and her husband moved to Old Greenwich twenty-two years ago from Park Slope, Brooklyn. She has two


college age boys, who attended Greenwich Public Schools. Alexis graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and professionally, she is a licensed clinical social worker, with over thirty years of administrative and clinical experience. When she’s not moderating RTM meetings, she can be found volunteering at the Holly Hill Book Swap, playing tennis, curating her music collection, and rooting for the Red Sox.

To stream the presentation by Alexis Voulgaris at 11 AM on Wednesday, June 26, click on <https://bit.ly/30IBj2L>. This presentation will also be available on local public access TV channels, Verizon FIOS channel 24 and Optimum (Cablevision) channel 79.

Note: The views expressed in these presentations are those of the speakers. They are not intended to represent the views of the RMA or its members.

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BY MITCHELL M. HURVITZ

teaching notes that each individual goes through life with three names:

1) The name we receive at birth from our parents.

2) Nicknames we receive over time from family and friends.

3) The name we build for ourselves. The last category is understood as the most important because it refers to how we build our life's reputation.

In Hebrew, we acknowledge when one has earned the title of possessing a “Shem Tov” – a “Good Name.” We earn a Shem Tov when we live a consistently moral life.

Ultimately, we possess limited days. When we depart this world for the hereafter, all we can leave behind and take with us is how we lived our lives. Our words and actions that exemplified

love and kindness live on.

Another ancient Jewish teaching asserts that there are different types of crowns:

- The “Crown of Torah” refers to our sacred learning.
- The “Crown of Priesthood” refers to the holy priests and servants of the Temple.
- The “Crown of Sovereignty” refers to God's rule over our lives.

However, the most crucial crown that surpasses the sum of the above three is the “Crown of a Good Name.” The “Crown of a Good Name” is acquired when we pursue daily sacred learning, living, and pursuing God's will.

Our success at earning a Shem Tov gives us the gift of an everlasting legacy.

The Book of Ecclesiastes teaches that “a good name is better than good oil, and the day of death is better than the day of birth.”

Typically, we consider birth to be only a joyous event and death to be sad. Within a physical context, this is a natural response. We celebrate new life and all of the exciting possibilities that might come. When someone dies,

we feel sad because there are no more possibilities to look forward to, for after all, a life has ended.

But, a rabbinic lesson taught over two thousand years ago:

It is the general practice that when a ship goes out to sea, there is excellent fanfare, with many gathering to celebrate the excitement of the journey. But when the ship returns, few receive it upon return. Why? It should be the other way. The ship might struggle amidst a long journey; it might confront lousy weather and other significant challenges it must overcome; it might not even be able to return. But, the ship that makes its journey safely, experiencing and overcoming all the adventures along the way, then the safe result and good journey can be grandly celebrated. We should celebrate only when the ship returns and not when it departs.

Similarly, our life is a journey, but will it be good?

Will we overcome choppy seas, strong winds, and the storms of our lives that threaten us and others?

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Our life is a journey, but will it be good? Will we overcome choppy seas, strong winds, and the storms of our lives that threaten us and others? When confronted with doing the right thing, even when others do not, will we do so?

right thing, even when others do not, will we do so?

Will we live a life that exemplifies daily sacred and moral living?

Birth is about possibilities and potential. Death is about success and failure.

If an individual acquires a “Good Name,” they can be celebrated. And their Shem Tov stands firmly for eternity.

The end desire for a “Good Name” is connected to the Jewish custom of naming babies for loved ones who possessed a Shem Tov at the end of

their lives. The hope is that the greatest of the loved one's spiritual attributes will be bequeathed to the newborn.

Our first granddaughter was recently named for my mother and father of blessed memory. Whenever I hear my granddaughter's names, I can feel the power of the blessings my parents shared: love, kindness, compassion, sacred learning, living, and pursuing God's will.

The bridge for our granddaughter's new journey is set, and we pray and hope for her to earn her crown of a good name.

Worship Directory and Services

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Harvest Time Church
 1338 King St., 203-531-7778
www.htchurch.com

Worship Services: Sun, 9 & 10:45am. 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. *Anchor Night! for Young Adults: Friday, June 21, 7pm. Vacation Bible School '24 (Age 4 - Grade 6): June 23-27. Fire In The Night: Friday, June 14, 6pm.*

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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
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Masses: Saturday, 3-4pm – Confessions (Specific dates confirmed weekly in bulletin.) Vigil Mass, 5pm. Sunday: 7:30am, 9am (Family Mass), 10:30am (Traditional Mass), 5pm (Teen Mass), all at St. Catherine's Church). Masses in other Languages: French Mass - 2nd Sunday of the month, 11am. Italian Mass - 3rd Sunday of the month, both at St. Catherine's Chapel. Spanish Mass, 6:30pm, St. Catherine's Church. Daily/Weekdays: Mon, Tue, Thu & Friday: 7am – Daily Mass, St. Catherine's Church; 5:15pm – Daily Mass, St. Catherine's Chapel. Tuesdays: Rosary, 6pm, St. Catherine's Chapel. Wednesdays: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8:30am-4pm, St. Catherine's Church. 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. Join Music Ministries for choir rehearsals – Traditional, Contemporary, Teen, Cherub, Family Mass Choir - contact Music Director, Dr. Liya Petrides at music.director@stc-sta.org with questions. Walking with Purpose: Thursdays, through March 28, 10-11:30am (off Feb. 15 & March 14), stc-sta.org/walking-with-purpose. New Day Bereavement: starts March 5 (There's no cost and you need not be a member of the Parish of St. Catherine and St. Agnes or even Catholic, you just need to be registered. If interested, please contact Parish Partners at (203- 637-3661, ext. 375).

St. Marv 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.

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. Evenings For Married Couples: 1st Thurs of every month, 7:30pm.

St. Roch Church
 10 St. Roch Ave; 203-869-4176
www.strochchurch.com

Mass: (Reservations and/or for viewing via live streaming): Mon-Fri: 7:30pm; Sat: 5pm; Sun: 7:30am (Concelebrated for Previously Scheduled 9:30am Mass Intentions), 10:30am, 12pm (Spanish). Mass Intentions: consult the bulletin for time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
 11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555
christiansciencect.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. *June 23: "Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force". June 30: "Christian Science".*

COMMUNITY
First Church of Round Hill
 464 Round Hill Rd; 203-629-3876
www.firstchurchofroundhill.com

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am. *Summer Worship Schedule: June 23, July 7 & July 28. Fall Worship Schedule resumes Sept. 8.*

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 (grades K-5) meets during the 10 am service. Please call the Church Office or visit the website for the most up-to-date information, events, and schedules. Tools for Aging Well, 2nd Wednesday of the Month, 11am-12pm, Sanctuary. *Middle School Gathering: Sunday, June 23, 5:30pm. Back To School Drive for JFS of Greenwich Newcomers: items will need to be delivered by Thursday, July 18, roundhillcommunitychurch.org/news/breakfast-run-4lrem.*

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. *Women's Fellowship Socials: June 24 to Aug. 26, 5:30-7pm, Sue Baker Pavilion, Tod's Point.*

North Greenwich Congregational
 606 Riversville Rd; 203-869-7763
 (Instagram photos and videos @ [north_greenwich_church](https://www.instagram.com/north_greenwich_church))

Worship Service: Sun, 10:30am, in person.

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

Sunday worship in our air-conditioned Chapel at 9:30am. Children's Chapel during worship. *Coping with Change: Saturday, June 27: 9am-12pm.*

EPISCOPAL
Anelican Church of the Advent
 606 Riversville Rd; 203-861-2432
facebook.com/greenwichanglican

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: Sundays, 8am, In-person only, Chapel. Messy Church Eucharist: every Sund, 9am, In-person only, Parish Hall. Holy Eucharist: 10am, In-person or livestream, Main Sanctuary. Children's Chapel during the service. Choral Evensong or Sung Compline: In-person or livestream, 5pm. Wednesdays: Preach and Teach Eucharist (new time for this midweek service), 12:15pm, In-person only Chapel. Thursdays: Choral Evensong, 6:30pm, In-person or livestream, Main Sanctuary. *Ongoing: Summer Clothing Drive for Liberation House: through June 22, Please drop-in the marked boxes outside the Parish Office. Christ Church Campus Tour: Sunday, June 23, Meet 11:15am in the Chapel Foyer. Slide into Summer Event: Sunday, June 23, 11:15am-1pm, Tomes-Higgins Front Lawn. Trap't Escape Room Youth Event: Wednesday, June 26, 4:45-6pm, Cost \$35.*

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
 954 Lake Ave.; 203-661-5526
www.stbarnabasgreenwich.org

Holy Eucharist: Sundays, 10am (in person & livestreamed). *Join us as we celebrate that God is with us through thick and thin throughout the season after Pentecost. Every Sunday features joyful preaching, beautiful music, and a warm welcome for kids and parents. Summer Sundays feature preaching by our priest in charge, the Rev. Dr. Justin E. Crisp, and the music of Marnus Greyling. Children are always welcome in church, and childcare is provided all morning in our nursery. Come take a breath with us this summer:* Visit us in person, on our website, and on social media (Instagram: @st.barnabasgreenwich). Small church feel - Big church experience.

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 in Selleck Hall. Sunday School (including frolic Fatih class for toddlers 2+) in the Children's

Chapel downstairs – drop-off starts at 10am. Ongoing: Neighbor-to-Neighbor food drive box by office door. Pick-up is every Thursday morning. *First Courtyard Concert of the season will feature singing by the "Turner Clan": Wednesday, June 26, 7pm, Bring your own picnic to enjoy in the meadow at 6:30pm. First Summer Worship Service in the Meadow: Sunday, June 30, 10:15am.*

St. Saviour's Episcopal Church
 350 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-2262
www.saintsaviours.org

In-person Service: Sundays, 10am.

IEWISH
Chabad Lubavitch of Greenwich
 75 Mason St.; 203-629-9059
www.chabadgreenwich.org

Please visit our website for details on Shabbat services, classes, programs and more. Judaism 101 for Moms: Thursdays, 9:20am.

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

All services, programs and celebrations are available online via Zoom. Kabbalat Shabbat: Fridays, 7-8:30pm, First Presbyterian Church. Soul Spa - Torah Study: Saturdays, 10-11:30am, on Zoom. *Beach Shabbat/Kabbalat Shabbat - New Officers Installation: Friday, June 21, 6-7:30pm, Tod's Point.*

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. *Summer Shabbat Services: Services are held most Friday nights in the GRS sanctuary. In addition, several Shabbat services in July and August will be held at the home of GRS member families, featuring bring-your-own picnic dinners. For dates and location, contact Vera@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. *Monthly Social Walking Group for Adults: Tuesday, June 25, 9:30am, at Cos Cob Park.*

LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran Church
 286 Delavan Ave.; 203-531-8466
www.firstpaul.com

Sunday Divine Service: 9am. Sunday Bible Study: 10:30am. Wednesday Dinner: 5:30pm. Wednesday Bible Study: 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

Sunday Worship, 9:30am (except the last Sunday of the month at 10:30am). Virtual Daily Gathering: Mon-Fri, 3pm, Zoom. Talking with Your Hands: Mon, 3pm. Reading this World as a Christian: Tue, 3pm. Back to Rock – music with Mr. Bruce: Tue, 3pm, via Zoom. Reading the Shape of Scripture: Wed, 3pm, via Zoom. Spring Bible Study: Thu, 3pm, via Zoom. Tea & Talk: Fri 3pm, via Zoom.

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

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

NONDENOMINATIONAL
Dingletown Community Church
 376 Stanwich Rd., at Barnstable Lane
 Sunday Service: 10:30am. Philip Antinone – Chaplain.

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

Worship Service: Sun, 10am, Holiday Inn 980 Hope St, Stamford. Online Sermons available on Facebook (facebook.com/myrevivechurchgreenwich) and 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

Worship Services: 9am, 10:45am & 6pm. Nursery, Kids Ministry grades K-5, and Student Ministry grades 6-12 are offered at both. Live stream and recorded media are available at stanwichchurch.org. *June 23: Prayer and Share Night outdoors at Winfield Street Coffee, 96 Broad St., Stamford (5pm Prayer Walk, 6pm Music). June 30: 30 Missions Movie Night at Stanwich Church, 202 Taconic Rd. "In case of inclement weather, 6/2 and 6/23 move to Stanwich Church, 202 Taconic Rd., Greenwich; check website: stanwichchurch.org.*

Center for Spiritual Development
 293 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-4615
www.Center4SpiritualDev.org

Sunday Service (hybrid: in-person & virtually on zoom): 7pm. 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 Albertsonpccc@gmail.com for registration and Zoom Links). *Designated Healer Workshop: Sunday, June 23, 7-7:30pm, register at CSDPastor@gmail.com. Move & Be Moved - Chair Dance with Claudia Devita: Sunday, June 30, 1-1:45pm, In-person, \$10 donation to the CDS, register at CSDPastor@gmail.com.*

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

In-Person Services: Sun., 9:45am, Hyatt Regency Greenwich, 1800 E. Putnam Ave., Old Greenwich; 10am, Trinity Westchester, 2111 Boston Post Rd, Larchmont, NY; 11am, Saxe Middle School, New Canaan. *Serving with the Fuller Center: June 22, July 13 & August 24, 12-3pm.*

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church
 1 W. Putnam Ave.; 203-869-8686
www.fpcg.org

Worship: Sundays, 10am. *Beach Services: June 16 to July 28, 8:30am.*

Grace Church of Greenwich
 89 Maple Ave. 203-861-7555
www.gracechurchgreenwich.com

Worship: Sundays, 8:45 & 10:45am, Woman's Club of Greenwich, 89 Maple Ave. 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. Prayer for the Nation: Thursdays, 7:30-8pm, Online. Register and more information: livinghopect.org/resources/alpha. *Old Greenwich Farmers Market: Wednesdays through October 30, 2:30-6pm, Rain or shine, oldgreenwichfarmersmarket.com. Body Life Basics - New Member Class: Sunday, June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21 & 28, 8:30-9:30am.*

COLUMN

The Unchanging Jesus Christ



By Drew Williams

PART 1
A confluence of events (political, social and environmental) continue to weave a severe dis-peace; a creeping sense of fear and uncertainty about just what tomorrow might bring. We are weary with uncertainty and it has been said that there is no greater fear than the fear of uncertainty because the unknown is something that can't be looked in the eye, challenged or overcome. In the face of such fear and uncertainty the author of Hebrews would reassure us with just ten words, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever." (Hebrews 13:8). To which we might say a loud "Amen" but quietly conclude that this is all very well for Jesus but does any of this really change anything?
This is such an important promise and profound truth. We need Jesus to be the same yesterday as He is today because "yesterday" is when Jesus walked this earth and showed us who God really is. "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we have seen his glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father, full of grace and truth." (John 1:14) We need Jesus to be the same today as he was yesterday because "today" is when we know His presence, hear His voice, receive His healing, His mercy, His grace and His love. The Holy Spirit takes the things of Jesus and makes them real and personal and present and powerful and precious in our lives today. We need Jesus to be the same tomorrow as He was yesterday and today because all

our hope for tomorrow is fixed upon Him. And those whose hope for tomorrow, rests in Jesus, will renew their strength, they will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk, and their hope will not grow faint (Isaiah 40:31).
PART 2
"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever." (Hebrews 13:8)
That Jesus is the same yesterday and today and forever, could leave us with the misapprehension that He is somehow inert, passive or incapable of feeling. Nothing could be further from the truth.
The prophet Isaiah tells us, "He was despised and rejected by men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and as one from whom men hide their faces he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he has borne our griefs and carried our sorrows; yet we esteemed him stricken, smitten by God, and afflicted." (Isaiah 53:3) When we are told that this unnamed suffering servant (in whom we recognize Jesus) is a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief who bears our grief and carries our sorrow, what is being revealed is that in His love and mercy – Jesus willingly feels our pain. Not by analogy, not by inference – but with His heart. Willingly identifying with our brokenness and literally feeling our pain.
When my daughter Isabel was just two years old, in the few small moments we looked the other way, she escaped out of her highchair for the allure of a bottle of Coca-Cola. She lost her balance and fell, breaking her collarbone. She was like a little broken bird. She cried and she cried. I held her in the E.R in front of the X-ray machine. I wore a lead

vest and her tears splashed off my hands that held her. I might have been wearing a lead vest, but my heart broke for her. I really felt her pain. I did not have a choice about it. If I could have exchanged places with her, I would have immediately done so. When they showed me the X-ray with her little bone in two pieces, I cried.
Until they showed me Isabel's X-ray, I could not tell how badly she was injured. In His omniscience, the Lord knows exactly how we are broken and just how much pain we are in. To know the heart of God is also to know that He chooses to feel our pain. I think there is nothing more powerful than when we encounter His love and hear Him say, "I know how much you are hurting, I feel your pain!"
PART 3
That Jesus is the same yesterday, today and forever means that His plans do not change.
When we look at the account of Noah and the flood through the lens of God's love and mercy – we come to see that the flood was not the act of a vengeful God to punish the world but actually the action of a fierce love that mercifully chose to save humanity. The purpose of the flood was not to frighten us into cleaning up our act. We remain powerless to clean up our act! The purpose of the flood was to slow down or abate the propagation of evil, to push the reset button - so that the Lord's bigger plan of redemption in Jesus Christ, for the whole world, might take root and save us. "The plans of the Lord stand firm forever, the purposes of his heart throughout all generations." (Psa. 33:11).

PART 4
The unchanging nature of Jesus assures us that His promises do not change. There are promises, for example, that He will work all things together for our good, His grace will always be sufficient and that nothing will separate us from God's love, and that He will supply all our needs.
His unchanging nature means that His promises will never ever change throughout our lives. We can wake up today and hear His promise as if it were newly minted, "Do not fear, for I am with you, do not be afraid, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with my victorious right hand." (Isaiah 41:10). Even though this promise is first addressed to Israel in the Old Testament, because of the unchanging nature of Jesus Christ, through His Cross and your place in His New Covenant, all the promises of God are yes for you in Christ Jesus. Those three verbs: "I will strengthen...I will help...I will uphold." perfectly match every challenge that we face today.
Isaiah 41:10 is a magnificent promise to memorize and call to mind no matter what today holds. I would also encourage you to take to heart Paul's assurance that "All the promises of God are Yes in him [Christ Jesus]." (2 Corinthians 1:20) As you read your Bible, let the Holy Spirit reveal fresh expressions of God's faithfulness that promise to meet us today and every day in His changeless love. "I am with you always, to the end of the age." (Matthew 28:20)

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Bishop Andrew Williams

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COLUMN

Wisdom for the Ages

By Meg Newton

My husband, teenaged daughter, and I just read through the book of Proverbs using an app that includes a daily devotional, a chapter from Proverbs, and space for us to share reflections each day. Reading Proverbs – and thinking about all the students who have recently graduated, and all that they've been learning over their years in school – has got me thinking a lot about wisdom. We so often equate knowledge with wisdom – being brilliant at Jeopardy, or sounding clever and informed at a cocktail party, or knowing what the markets are doing. But wisdom – and godly wisdom in particular - is so much more valuable than just "knowing stuff." It's about right relationships, wise choices, seeking the good of others, glorifying God, and caring for others, ourselves, and our world with humility and grace.
There are a lot of warnings in Proverbs – about not being a fool, not falling for temptation, not being a slacker or a gossip or a cheat – but there's also a picture that starts to emerge, as you read, of a person who sees the world both as it is and as it is meant to be. There's an invitation to be that

person: to grasp what's wrong and painful and troubling – and what's to be avoided – while also seeing goodness and justice and hope. There's an invitation to receive God's wisdom, and join him in bringing goodness, justice, and hope more fully into the world.
Not that it's always easy to understand God's wisdom, or that it's always simple for us to access, like ordering a latte on the Starbucks app any time we need a pick-me-up. Proverbs 2 talks about seeking wisdom like searching hidden treasure, and calling out for insight and understanding. Where do you search for wisdom, or advice and guidance? Social media? Your inner self? Friends? Self-help books? Church? Education? There's good to be gained from all of those things, but I encourage you to take some time searching for God's wisdom in the book of Proverbs. Ask God to show you how this ancient collection of wisdom sayings actually applies to your life today. What I have found as I've reread Proverbs more intentionally is that I don't always have God's perspective. I forget the poor, I care too much what others think of me, I lack humility, I don't like to be corrected, I don't like to

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take my time. But I also have seen the grace of God – his patience and kindness, his fatherly care, his desire to impart his wisdom to us.
Here's one verse to encourage you to explore more: "Eat honey, my son, for it is good; honey from the comb is sweet to your taste. Know also that wisdom is like honey for you: If you find it, there is a future hope for you, and your hope will not be cut off" (Proverbs 24:13-14).
Meg Newton is the associate pastor of Trinity Church in New Canaan.

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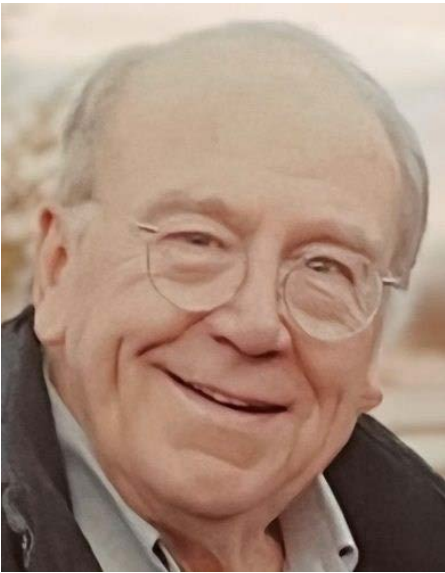
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Obituaries



JOHN SCHMELTZER, III

John E. Schmeltzer III (Jack), a distinguished lawyer whose career spanned nearly four decades at Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler LLP, passed away at home on Saturday, June 15. He was 76.

Born and raised in New York City, Jack attended St. Bernard’s School, Phillips Exeter Academy, Princeton University and earned his law degree from Fordham Law School.

After graduating, he joined Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler as an associate and became a partner in the corporate department. Jack specialized in representing publicly traded and privately held oil, gas, and mining companies and worked extensively on transnational and specialty infrastructure projects.

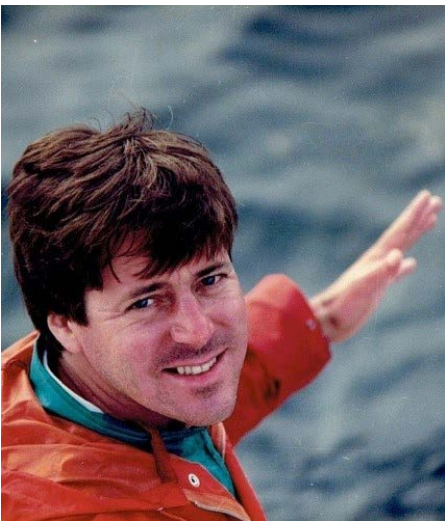
In addition to his corporate work, Jack was deeply committed to work for the Sakharov Foundation in Armenia and Kyrgyzstan. He retired from Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler in 2014.

Jack dedicated significant time and resources to St. Michael the Archangel Church in Greenwich, serving in various capacities and supporting numerous church-related initiatives. He was also a lifelong equestrian, finding joy in his time spent with horses, riding the trails in Fairfield and Westchester Counties and especially his favorite trails near Ballyfin in Ireland.

A funeral mass was held on Thursday, June 20 at St. Michael the Archangel Church, Greenwich. The mass was followed by a reception at Round Hill Club, Greenwich. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Fordham University Law School, John E. Schmeltzer IV Memorial Scholarship.

Jack will be remembered for his significant legal achievements, unwavering dedication to his faith, and passion for equestrian pursuits. His legacy of integrity, hard work, and compassion will continue to inspire all whose lives he touched.

Jack was predeceased by his son John and his brother William. He is survived by his beloved wife of forty-five years, Patricia Serrell (Pixie), and his brother, Frederick, of Palm Springs, CA.



WILLIAM FLANNERY

July 13, 1953 – June 12, 2024

William “Skip” Flannery (70) of Collierville, TN passed away June 12 following a brave battle against cancer.

Born in Greenwich, CT in 1953 to children of Irish immigrants Skip was inducted into the GHS Hall of Fame for his participation on the 1970 Gymnastics Team. Following his graduation in ‘71 Skip obtained his bachelor’s in Mathematics (’75) and MBA (’80) from the University of Connecticut. In his lifetime he enjoyed 12 Yankees baseball championships, 17 Huskies basketball championships, and countless Grateful Dead concerts.


Settling in Monroe CT, Skip enjoyed a 16-year career in operations at United States Surgical Corporation (Tyco) before moving with his family to Collierville, TN. Skip went on to pursue an 18-year career at Wright Medical in Arlington, TN serving as an inspiration and mentor to his friends, family, and colleagues.

Skip’s commitment to the community included coaching his son’s CYAA baseball teams, 12 years as a passionate coach of the Collierville Dragons competitive basketball teams participating in the Memphis Athletic Ministries, Memphis City, and Bartlett leagues. Following his medical device career Skip delivered Meals on Wheels and became a Memphis Grizzlies fan during his retirement.

He is preceded in death by his parents, William James and Georgeanna Flannery. He leaves behind his wife of 40 years, Pamela, son Bill (Moni), daughter Casey (Gui), sister Lynn (Joe) Fox, niece Erin Fox, nephew Colin Fox, dozens of cousins, nieces Kelly (Linda) and Joanne Lankton, Tori Carrano, many friends, and two Irish Setters (Murphy).

A Celebration of Life will be held at Collierville Funeral Home toward the end of June with a formal service to follow in his hometown of Greenwich, CT.

<https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/collierville-tn/william-flannery-11858252>



JOHN ADLER

John Adler, 96, passed away June 11, 2024 in Greenwich, CT. The son of Helen and Morton Adler, John was born September 29, 1927 in New York City. He grew up in New Rochelle, NY, where he met the love of his life, Viola, who became his second wife. He graduated in 1949 from Dartmouth College and the Tuck School, Phi Beta Kappa.

John began his long and successful business career on the Gimbels training squad and ended there as assistant general manager for operations. He also served for two years in the Army, during which time, in Hawaii, his eldest child Lani was born. Following Gimbels, in 1960 John became a consultant for Booz Allen Hamilton. He left Booz Allen to start his own company, AdTel, which measured the effectiveness of television advertising and tested new products. AdTel was ultimately merged into Booz Allen. In 1977 John started his own mergers and acquisitions firm, which specialized in smaller food and beverage companies, and also handled a few leveraged buy-out transactions. In the early 1970’s John acquired a full set of Harper’s Weekly Magazines (which were published between 1857 and 1912). He ultimately had all 73,000 pages of them manually indexed, over a period of twelve years, creating the HarpWeek database that is now used in more than 500 colleges, universities and libraries. Harper’s Weekly published many Thomas Nast cartoons, and John became a Nast expert and went on to write and publish two books about Nast, “Doomed by Cartoon: How Cartoonist Thomas Nast and The New York Times Brought Down Boss Tweed and His Ring of Thieves” (2008), and “Thomas Nast: America’s Most Influential Journalist” (2022). For his work on HarpWeek John was awarded the E-Lincoln Prize.

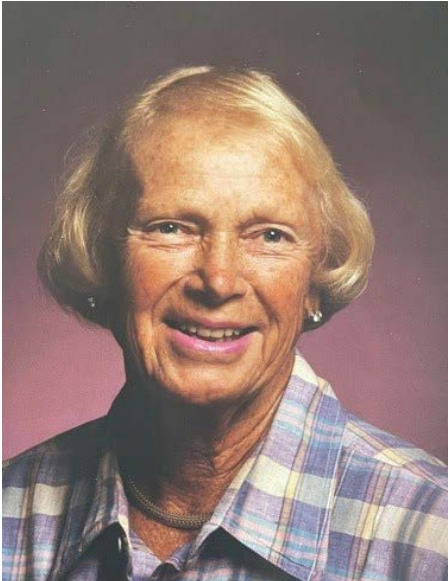
John ran a small family foundation that funded more than 500 post-doctoral scientists doing research in Alzheimer’s disease, diabetes, eye conditions and certain cancers; and in 1991 John established the Adler Foundation Symposium for Alzheimer’s Disease

research, held annually at the Salk Institute, which has brought together scientists working in different areas of Alzheimer’s research to collaborate and share their perspectives. Some have said that at least a quarter of the advances that have been made in Alzheimer’s diagnoses and treatment have occurred as a result of the Adler Symposium. John also served as a Salk trustee for 18 years.

John was devoted to his family, and relished time with his children and grandchildren. He was divorced from his first wife, and in 1982 married his childhood sweetheart, Vi. They had a happy marriage for 31 years until she died.

He is survived by Lani and his son Johnny (Sherri), his grandchildren, Luke (Kathleen), Ryan, Hannah, Josh (Anna) and great-grandchildren, Theo, Cecilia, Oliver and Violet, as well as by his sister, Dotsy Potter, and his companion, Olha.

Donations in John’s memory can be made to the Salk Institute in La Jolla, CA. <https://campaign.salk.edu/ways-to-give/>



BETTY WALKER

August 30, 1925 - June 11, 2024

Katherine Elizabeth “Betty” (Caldwell) Walker, 98, of Marathon, Florida passed away peacefully in her home on June 11, at 11:11 a.m. wearing her signature pearl necklace and surrounded by her family.

Betty was born on August 30, 1925, in Iroquois, Ontario, Canada to Herbert and Eleanor (Fowles) Caldwell. She was a proud Canadian and remembered fondly her education at the Elmwood School in Ottawa, Ontario and many summers spent boating in and around the Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence River.

Betty met her forever love, James Cowan “Jim” Walker, in 1947. Betty and Jim were married in 1948 and spent 34 years together. They initially lived in Prescott, Ontario where they raised their 2 boys, Michael and Peter. The family moved to Rye, New York in 1956 and back to Prescott, Ontario in 1960. When Jim was named the President and CEO of apparel conglomerate Warnaco Inc in 1976, the couple moved to Greenwich, Connecticut. Jim passed away unexpectedly in 1983, however Betty’s love for and devotion to him never waned. If you had a conversation with her about “Jim Walker” even later in her life, she spoke of him as if they had been together the week before.

Betty was strong willed and independent, exemplified by her personal motto “Busy is best for Betty.” She enjoyed traveling, golf, tennis, photography, volunteering, going to the gym, and spending time with friends and family and those she loved the most. She split her time between Marathon in the winters and Greenwich in the summers until 2012 when she moved permanently to Florida. She appreciated many Magical Marathon sunrises and sunsets, and enjoyed watching the beautiful boats that glided by her home.

Betty was a member of the Stanwich Club, in Greenwich, CT and the Florida Keys Country Club (formerly Sombrero Country Club) in Marathon, FL where she held the distinction of being the longest standing member. An avid sports enthusiast, Betty played tennis into her late 80s and golfed into her 90s. She also loved Broadway plays, and even in her 80s would take the train from Greenwich to attend matinees in New York City.

A consummate hostess, Betty loved having her family for Christmas in

Marathon and did this for over 30 years. She would, however, also breath a sigh of relief once the decorations were tidied up, and her home returned to its serene post-celebration state.

Betty’s faith was an important part of her life. She was a beloved member of Saint Columba Episcopal Church in Marathon. She was a former member of Christ Church in Greenwich, and St. John Anglican Church in Prescott, Ontario.

Betty is survived by “her boys,” Michael James Walker of Fort Erie, Ontario and Geoffrey Peter Walker and his wife Nancy Jane (Thomson) of Farmington, CT. Her 4 grandchildren Geoffrey James Walker of San Francisco, CA; Jane Elizabeth (Walker) Farrington and her husband Chad of Boston, MA; Katherine Patricia (Walker) Cronin and her husband Brian of Boston, MA; Kristen Elizabeth (Walker) Baxter and her husband Matthew of Toronto, Ontario; and her 4 great-grandchildren Jackson Walker Farrington, Calvin Prescott Farrington, and Samuel Gordon Farrington all of Boston, MA; and Riley Elizabeth Walker of San Francisco, CA. She is also survived by her nieces and nephew; Cynthia, Kathryn, and Robert Caldwell.

Betty is predeceased by her parents, Herbert and Eleanor Caldwell; her husband, James Walker; her brother, Geoffrey Caldwell; and sister-in-law, Judith Caldwell.

Celebrations for Betty’s “life well lived” will be held in Florida and Canada at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to St. Columba Church, 451 52nd Street Gulf, Marathon, FL 33050.



DIETER HAUSER

Dieter E. Hauser, 84 of Cos Cob, CT, passed away on June 10 in Delray Beach, Florida.

Dieter was born in Trossingen, Germany, to Johannes Hauser and Emma Pfund on March 27, 1940. He married Rosemarie Bogart on May 15, 1967 in Greenwich, CT. He began an apprenticeship at 14 to become a chef. He went on for 25 years, working at prestigious hotels in Germany, France, Sweden, South Africa, then to the USA, Shelter Island, New York, on July 1, 1964, and finally to a French restaurant called the Gaslight in Riverside, CT. He later became a real estate entrepreneur for the next 25 years.

He enjoyed 20 years of retirement, being a snow bird from Connecticut to Florida. He loved being a father to the family, a great Dad and a happy Grandpa. His favorite hobby was a horse named Blunder, driving around on the buggy in town and riding in the park. He enjoyed cruising the 7 seas, the national parks, camping, dining out, and cooking for friends and family. One of his happiest moments was becoming an American citizen. He lived the American dream, calling this the land of milk and honey.

Dieter was preceded in death by his wife, Rosemarie Hauser, who passed September 17, 2015.

He is survived by his lady friend, Lucille Aubel, his son, Michael Hauser, and grandchildren, Kailer and Easton, his daughter, Jennifer Battye, and grandchildren, Cormac, Teresa, George and Henry.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 21, 2024, at Leo P. Gallagher Funeral Home, located at 31 Arch Street in Greenwich, with Pastor Scamman of St. Paul’s of Byram officiating. Burial will follow at St. Mary’s Putnam Cemetery. To leave an online condolence, please visit leopgallaghergreenwich.com

The Hauser family wishes to extend our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of both Delray Medical Center and Trust Bridge Hospice of Delray Beach, Florida.

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NEWS BRIEF

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take place on Saturday, July 6, 2024, at Binney Park and Tod’s Point, with a rain date of July 7. Fireworks at Binney Park begin at 9:10 PM, and at Tod’s Point at 9:35 PM. Both parks have specific entry rules, parking instructions, and prohibited items; visitors should bring a flashlight and follow police directions for a safe and orderly event.

Eight third-grade students and their faculty from The Japanese School of Greenwich visited Town Hall, where they spoke with the First Selectman and toured a GEMS ambulance and the Town records vault. Town Clerk Jackie Budkins showed them the original deed for Greenwich and the First Selectman’s birth certificate, prompting the students to sing “Happy Birthday.” The visit is part of their annual tradition, appreciated by all involved.

Greenwich Green & Clean (GG&C) has announced a poster contest for K-12 students in conjunction with the International Coastal Cleanup in September, focusing on marine debris reduction and ocean health. Submissions, due by August 1, 2024, must include specific event details and adhere to digital format and size requirements. Winners will be announced on August 7, 2024, with prizes awarded for creativity, originality, and adherence to the theme. Find more info on <https://www.greenwichgreennandclean.org/>

AROUND TOWN

Last summer, the spotted lanternfly appeared. Currently, these insects are in their nymph stage and cannot fly. If you see one, squash it. This invasive species is in Connecticut, with populations in Fairfield and New Haven Counties. The spotted lanternfly threatens Connecticut’s environment, residential areas, and agriculture, particularly forests, orchards, vineyards, and nurseries. Eliminate these pests on sight.

Aquarion Water Company plans to finish its water main replacement on Greenwich Avenue by the end of the month. Despite requests to shift noisy operations to daytime, the Department of Public Works denied the change due to potential disruptions. The remaining work, including trench cutting, milling, and paving, is scheduled from June 24th to June 28th

Greenwich officials banned gasoline-powered leaf blowers during summer, effective May to September, with town departments granted a one-year exemption. For more information visit <https://www.greenwichct.gov/2596/Noise-Ordinance-Education>.

Ferry service to Island Beach and Great Captain Island has resumed for the summer. Tickets can be purchased online via the Town of Greenwich website or at the Ferry launch, with different options for those with or without a OnePass account. The Island Beach concession stand is operated by the local non-profit Abilis. For the ferry schedule please visit <https://www.greenwichct.gov/DocumentCenter/View/35672/Ferry-Schedules-PDF?bidId=>.

Greenwich’s summer concert series for 2024 will take place from June 26 to August 25, primarily at Roger Sherman Baldwin Park, with additional shows at Binney Park and on the Long Island Sound. Concerts start at 7 p.m., with rain dates on Thursdays; pets and grills are not allowed. For weather updates, call 203-861-6100 after 4 p.m.

Greenwich plans to rejuvenate Veterans Plaza Park and erect a statue honoring George H.W. Bush, the 41st

president and town native. The project includes new water features, improved lighting, and enhancements to the area around the old post office on Greenwich Avenue. Local veterans groups support the initiative, which will be presented as a fully funded gift to the Representative Town Meeting.

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND NONPROFITS

On June 12th, Lauren Berger and Marla Felton of REAL presented their “REAL Food is Fuel” program to students at The Julian Curtiss School, teaching them to read food labels and make informed food choices. The session included lessons on evaluating food and distinguishing between fresh and fast food, followed by a field trip to Whole Foods Market to practice their new skills. This hands-on experience aimed to reinforce healthy eating habits.

The Greenwich Tree Conservancy is accepting nominations for its Treasured Trees Program, recognizing trees with special significance in Greenwich. Residents can nominate trees based on personal history, notable characteristics, or unique features. Winners will be honored this fall with a framed photograph and a nameplate, with submissions due by June 30.

The Greenwich United Way introduced nine new Board of Directors members at their annual meeting on June 12th and recognized three outgoing members for their combined 15 years of service. CEO David Rabin thanked the departing members and welcomed the new ones. The organization remains focused on addressing the community’s human service needs.

The first semester of the After-School Enrichment Program ended June 13th with a celebration of student achievements. The program supports Greenwich public school students with after-school care and enrichment activities. Staff dedication was key to the program’s success.

The Greenwich Chamber of Commerce will hold the 2024 Sidewalk Sales from July 11 to July 14 on Greenwich Avenue, with over 80 stores participating. Shoppers are advised to use public parking lots on side streets to avoid congestion. The event supports local businesses with discounted prices and promotes the “buy local/shop local” campaign.

PEOPLE IN TOWN

The Avon Theatre announced the winners of its 15th Annual Scholarship Awards Essay Contest, awarding \$8,500 in prizes at a reception on June 6, 2024. The top winners are Hannah McCall, Wilton High School, first place (\$2,000), studying film production at Emerson College; Sienna Alday, Stamford High School, second place (\$1,500), studying zoology at the University of New Hampshire; Genevieve Baske, Greenwich High School, third place (\$1,000), focusing on English and the arts at Wesleyan University. The contest had winners writing essays on films from 2023 or 2024.

SCHOOLS

Greenwich Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Toni Jones announced the appointment of Harry Burg as the new special education program coordinator starting mid-July. Burg, with over 30 years of experience in special education, will work with administrators and staff to enhance curriculum access for students with disabilities and coordinate professional development. He most recently served as the director of pupil services at Blind Brook-Rye Union Free School District in Rye Brook, NY.

The geothermal system at Hamilton Avenue School is scheduled for a cost analysis this fall to determine the best repair or replacement options. The Board of Education, the Board of Estimate & Taxation, and the

Representative Town Meeting will review the findings to make an informed decision.

The Greenwich Country Day School’s Computer Science team won first place in the American Computer Science League (ACSL) Competition. They competed against 140 teams and achieved a perfect score.

The Greenwich Board of Education extended Superintendent Dr. Toni Jones’ contract to June 30, 2026, with a split vote, where Vice Chair Karen Hirsh and others supported, while Chair Karen Kowalski and Secretary Wendy Vizzo Walsh opposed. Kowalski and Walsh raised concerns about academic performance and transparency. Cody Kittle abstained, citing unspecified reservations about the contract’s structure.

On Tuesday, Windrose students graduated at the Byram Archibald Neighborhood Center, with attendees from the Greenwich Public Schools administration. Dr. Garfield Charles emphasized the graduates’ perseverance, and speakers like Dr. Toni Jones and Ralph Mayo encouraged them to pursue their dreams. The ceremony highlighted the readiness of Windrose graduates for future challenges through their experiences and internships.

Hamilton Avenue School’s STEAM Day featured a performance by “Bash the Trash” and showcased student projects. Students in grades K-5 engaged in problem-based learning within the STEAM framework, each grade focusing on a different theme and presenting their findings at a STEAM Challenge. Activities included building roller coasters, visiting the Star Lab planetarium, and creating cloud finders.

SPORTS

Brunswick School’s lacrosse team concluded a memorable season with a 17-1 record, reaching the Prep Nationals title game. Key players Hudson Hausmann, Luke Hublitz, and Robert Plath earned All-America and All-NEPSAC honors, with Hausmann continuing his lacrosse career at Brown University, Hublitz at the University of Virginia, and Plath at Georgetown University.

Six athletes from Greenwich High School’s girls lacrosse team earned All-FCIAC honors following a successful season, advancing to the FCIAC and CIAC Class LL Tournament semifinals with a 13-8 record. Senior Emma Abbazia, a standout midfielder, was named to the All-FCIAC First Team and will continue her lacrosse career at the University of Maryland.

Greenwich High School’s baseball team rebounded from a challenging previous season to win the FCIAC West Division title and secure the No. 2 seed in the FCIAC Tournament, finishing with a 12-8 regular season record and 13-10 overall. They won their first CIAC Class LL Tournament game against Maloney but were ultimately defeated by Fairfield Warde in the Round of 16.

Brunswick School’s George Kapp became the school’s first-ever national rowing champion by winning the Under-17 single event at the USRowing Youth Nationals in Sarasota, Fla. Kapp dominated all stages of the competition, finishing the 2000-meter final with a time of 7:31.43, over seven seconds ahead of the runner-up.

LOCAL POLITICS

The Board of Estimate & Taxation voted against releasing \$450,000 for bringing Greenwich Avenue into ADA compliance, citing concerns about safety and commercial impact. This decision leaves the project, which includes upgrading intersections and parking spaces, uncertain.

OUR NEIGHBORS

The 10th Annual New Canaan Old Timers Golf Outing, benefiting the Vin Iovino Scholarship, is scheduled for June 25, 2024, at Fairchild Wheeler Golf Course in Fairfield, CT. The event begins at 1:00 PM with a scramble format. Ticket prices are \$175 per golfer plus dinner or \$50 for dinner only.

Kieran Smith from Ridgefield has qualified for Team USA’s 4x200 Freestyle Relay team for the 2024 Olympics by finishing fourth in the 200m freestyle at the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials with a time of 1:45.61. He also placed second in the 400m freestyle, which may lead to additional qualifications. In the 2020 Tokyo Olympics, Smith won a bronze medal in the men’s 400-meter freestyle.

Cheese & Bread opened on June 14 in South Norwalk, founded by Andrea Archvadze and Akaki Andguladze from the country of Georgia. The restaurant offers Georgian cuisine, featuring dishes including khachapuri and khinkali. They will be serving lunch, dinner, and breakfast starting in August. It can accommodate 100-140 guests, including a private events room. For more information and to place reservations please call 203-883-8000

Frank Pepe’s Pizza has opened a new location at the Bull’s Head Shopping Center in Stamford. The opening ceremony featured Gov. Ned Lamont and Stamford Mayor Caroline Simmons, along with Frank Pepe’s granddaughters. The Stamford location, which features a coal-fired oven, will provide 50 new jobs and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
52 Lafayette Place 3I	\$389,000	\$349,000	\$330,000	54	1	1		570
5 Putnam Hill 4B	\$715,888	\$715,888	\$700,000	51	2	2		
22 Beech Street	\$799,000	\$799,000	\$799,000	129	3	2		1,732
1 Cary Road	\$945,000	\$895,000	\$800,000	175	3	3	0.25	1,284
36 Ettl Lane	\$819,000	\$819,000	\$847,000	10	2	1	0.19	754
51 Forest Avenue 1	\$865,000	\$865,000	\$910,000	8	1	1		966
3 Hickory Drive	\$785,000	\$785,000	\$925,000	50	3	2	0.21	2,304
18 Sound Beach Avenue	\$850,000	\$850,000	\$950,000	3	3	1	0.19	1,576
51 Forest Avenue 156	\$975,000	\$975,000	\$1,060,000	11	2	2		1,258
99 Greenwich Hills Drive	\$1,225,000	\$1,225,000	\$1,160,000	46	3	3		1,802
17 Nutmeg Drive	\$1,199,000	\$1,199,000	\$1,358,500	15	5	3	2.27	2,916
15 Audubon Lane	\$1,299,000	\$1,299,000	\$1,580,000	13	4	2		2,682
25 Orchard Street A	\$1,795,000	\$1,795,000	\$1,795,000	88	4	4		2,825
25 Orchard Street B	\$1,795,000	\$1,795,000	\$1,795,000	88	4	4		2,910
7 Jackson Street	\$1,750,000	\$1,750,000	\$1,876,000	8	4	2	0.19	2,327
25 Edgewater Drive	\$1,749,500	\$1,749,500	\$1,900,000	13	3	2	0.26	1,467
28 Dandy Drive	\$1,595,000	\$1,595,000	\$1,901,000	9	3	2	1.41	2,001
15 Glen Road	\$1,695,000	\$1,695,000	\$2,024,000	5	4	2	0.38	2,303
15 Clover Place	\$1,849,000	\$1,849,000	\$2,100,000	8	3	2	1	3,049
1 Bonwit Road	\$2,500,000	\$2,500,000	\$2,260,000	120	4	3	0.19	2,352
67 Londonderry Drive	\$2,600,000	\$2,495,000	\$2,325,000	74	4	3	2	4,712
72 Lockwood Road	\$2,295,000	\$2,295,000	\$2,500,000	8	5	3	0.31	3,224
13 Chapel Lane	\$2,699,000	\$2,699,000	\$2,625,000	41	4	2	0.22	3,028
15 Verona Drive	\$2,695,000	\$2,695,000	\$2,850,000	6	4	3	0.35	2,884
2 Owenoke Way	\$2,950,000	\$2,950,000	\$3,100,010	8	4	2	0.25	3,059
215 Shore Road	\$3,250,000	\$3,250,000	\$3,275,000	9	5	5	0.66	3,974
7 Willowmere Avenue	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$3,600,000	28	4	3	0.35	4,313
89 Valley Drive	\$4,995,000	\$4,495,000	\$4,013,500	340	7	5	1.97	6,969
3 Gaston Farm Road	\$4,375,000	\$4,375,000	\$4,456,720	11	6	5	2.12	6,998
10 Lenox Drive	\$5,500,000	\$5,500,000	\$4,800,000	18	5	5	0.27	4,208
131 Elm Street A & B	\$4,195,000	\$4,195,000	\$4,900,000	7	5	5	0.2	5,050
2 Lauder Way	\$6,625,000	\$6,625,000	\$6,665,000	14	6	6	2	6,149
145 Milbank Avenue	\$6,495,000	\$6,495,000	\$6,888,888	3	3	5	0.26	6,194
36 Mavfair Lane	\$9,650,000	\$9,650,000	\$8,750,000	231	7	8	5.38	7,438

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES				
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Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
300 Orchard Street	Greenwich	\$1,550,000	Sat 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
151 E Elm Street	Greenwich	\$3,995,000	Sat 12-2 PM	Coldwell Banker
300 Orchard Street	Greenwich	\$1,550,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England Properties
17 Maple Drive	Old Greenwich	\$2,060,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker
28 Scott Road	Greenwich	\$1,497,500	Sun 12-2 PM	Mike Parelli
430 Riversville Road	Greenwich	\$1,850,000	Sun 12-2 PM	Sotheby's
50 N Old Stone Bridge Rd	Cos Cob	\$2,650,000	Sun 12-2 PM	Sotheby's
3 Marks Road	Riverside	\$4,895,000	Sun 12-2:30 PM	Sotheby's

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Address	List Price	Price/SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
50 Stirrup Lane	\$875,000	\$465	1,881		2	2	North Mianus
108 Henry Street	\$997,500	\$577	1,728	0.12	2	1	Byram
37 Westview Place	\$1,150,000	\$523	2,200	0.18	4	2	Riverside
33 Lafayette Court 2C	\$1,175,000	\$768	1,530		2	2	South Parkway
42 Circle Drive	\$1,399,000	\$634	2,205	0.35	3	3	Cos Cob
28 Scott Road	\$1,497,500	\$567	2,639		4	3	Banksville
300 Orchard Street	\$1,550,000	\$602	2,575	0.28	4	3	South Parkway
48 Morningside Drive	\$1,895,000	\$795	2,384	0.32	3	2	South of Post Road
12 River Lane	\$1,999,000	\$753	2,653	0.25	4	2	Cos Cob
9 Mavis Lane	\$2,149,000	\$1,033	2,081	2.08	3	2	South Parkway
32 Deep Gorge Road	\$2,299,000	\$519	4,426	1.46	5	3	Glenville
26 Highview Avenue	\$2,550,000	\$830	3,074	0.25	5	3	Old Greenwich
26 Shore Acre Drive	\$2,995,000	\$1,069	2,803	0.22	4	4	Old Greenwich
48 Glenville Road	\$2,995,000	\$532	5,627	0.89	5	4	South Parkway
31 Ridge Street	\$2,999,000	\$1,000	3,000	0.13	3	2	South of Post Road
149 John Street	\$3,595,000	\$866	4,149	4	4	3	North Parkway
85 Mallard Drive	\$3,595,000	\$915	3,929	0.36	6	6	South of Post Road
114 Overlook Drive	\$3,850,000	\$887	4,339	0.46	4	4	South of Post Road
14 Dunwoodie Place	\$4,195,000	\$939	4,468	2.1	5	4	South Parkway
18 Perryridge Road	\$4,275,000	\$807	5,300	0.19	5	5	South Parkway
62 Mason Street PHW	\$4,500,000	\$2,571	1,750	0.24	3	3	South of Post Road
52 Crown Lane	\$4,895,000	\$742	6,600	4.24	6	6	North Parkway
29 Lockwood Drive	\$5,095,000	\$1,189	4,286	0.27	5	5	Old Greenwich
766 Lake Avenue	\$5,095,000	\$517	9,857	4.85	6	7	South Parkway
21 Dempsey Lane	\$5,495,000	\$750	7,328	2.13	7	5	South Parkway
20 Edgar Road	\$5,625,000	\$804	7,000	4	5	5	North Parkway

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How Not to Sell a House in Greenwich


BY MARK PRUNER

Even in one of our hottest market ever 8% of our 158 listings have been on for more than a year. Of those 12 old listings that have had their birthday anniversary, more than half have actually had their second birthday and 5 of them have actually been on for more than 1,000 days, so what keeps houses from selling.

INITIAL PRICING: The biggest reason by far is over-pricing the house when first listed. The first two weeks of a listing is critical and if online buyers think the house is overpriced they won't even go see the house. Even if their agent recommends seeing the house if what they see online doesn't match up with their idea of its value they will turn down the showing.

So why do owners over-price their houses? First, it's just human nature; no one wants to leave money on the table if a buyer would have paid more, so why not take a flyer at a higher initial price. This hope and a dream approach can set off a cascading list of issues that can easily leave the house on the market for a year or more and result in price well below what you might have gotten.

Second, owner's value the unique features in their houses that were added as labors of love and money. The problem is that most buyers will only pay a little more, if any more, for these features. Paradoxically, the lowest list price often leads to the highest and fastest sales price, by generating the most traffic to the house.

Things like quality of construction, beautiful gardens, and homeowner care and maintenance often don't play into a buyer's decision as whether to see a house or not. With the predominance of the Internet, items that can be rendered as numbers have reduced the unquantifiable elements. Buyers look at square footage, price per square foot, acres, days on market and other features that they can sort on their spreadsheets as signs of value.

PRICE REDUCTIONS: Every time, an owner changes the price it shows up on the Internet and each price change or lack of them have an unwritten tag line in buyers' mind:

- Price unchanged for 100 days – The seller won't negotiate a "fair price" and may not want to sell at all, probably a waste of time to go see
- A small price reduction – Seller will negotiate, but their bottom line is close to their present list price so the buyer's are staying

home because that small reduction is still not close to the buyer's perceived value

- A series of small price reductions – Must be something wrong with the house if no one has bought it after all those price

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reductions and the buyer is probably desperate and will take a lowball bid.

If the buyer traffic is not there initially, or if you had good traffic, but no offers have been made it's time to take a major price reduction. You also don't want to do this more than twice so the bigger the initial price reduction better. Once again paradoxically the bigger the price cut, the better your sales price will be. What you don't want is to get caught in a death spiral of a dozen small cuts, if you do you may end up having to reduce the price below "fair market value" to get people to come see your house.

P O O R PRESENTATION: I was talking to another experienced agent about how much clutter and poor presentation could cost a seller and we both came to the same figure. We posited two identical

older homes, but one was neat and tidy and the other cluttered and dirty. If the neat house went for \$750,000 we both estimated, it would be minus \$50,000 if the other house was a mess. If you add dishes in the sink

and mildew in the shower, you could take off another \$25,000. Appearance counts.

So, the things you can do that will improve the value of your house starting at street side:

Curb appeal – A lot of people decide whether they like a property as soon as they see it, so trim the trees and bushes, remove fallen branches, fix the driveway, paint the mailbox and add big house numbers to the mailbox so that the house is easy to find. Make sure the path from the driveway to the front door is a nice as you can make it; buy a new doormat with a welcoming message, paint the front door and replace any corroded door knobs and knockers.

First steps – Assuming they still like the house from the exterior the next most important is the first two steps inside. Make the inside air temperature the opposite of the outside;

warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Make sure there are no unpleasant smells such as cat pee or cigars. The entry should have the warm inviting feel of a home not a hotel lobby.

Inside – Get rid of "bad memory points," the things that people remember a week later about the house. I've seen dead squirrels in the attic, dead bugs under the sink, and used diapers left out. Even things that aren't offensive should be fixed, like door that stick, dust on shelves and a used drinking glass in the sink should be removed.

NEGOTIATION: If you want to really insult a Greenwich seller, make a lowball offer, however, if you are the seller put that irritation aside and consider the situation. A lot of sellers wouldn't even counter this "insulting" offer and a lot buyers would be too embarrassed or prideful to raise their own opening offer so the negotiation is over, before it began, due to an "insulting" initial offer

My philosophy is for seller's to counter every offer. The buyer maybe an ignorant, irritating, cheapskate without any money, but you'll never know unless you counter their offer (along with a strong, and often unneeded, admonition from seller's agent to buyer's agent to get serious in the buyer's

counteroffer.)

The other major negotiation killer is the line in the sand. Very often the buyer and seller will be less than 1% apart, but they both draw a line in the sand and won't make a better counter. (Seller: If it's that small a difference the buyer shouldn't have problem coming up 1%.) If that happens try to add more negotiating options; a better closing date, larger down payment, or offer to include the patio furniture, or the Mercedes.

And, whatever you do, try not to tick-off the buyer. It never makes the process easier and greatly increases the chance that both parties will walk. At the same time try not to be ticked-off yourself. Yes, some buyers are rude, but it's a transaction not dating. Too often, what is perceived as rude is really a cultural, regional or national difference in style, so stay cool and focus on the economics. This can lead to a good price and a quick close, but you'll never know unless you keep working and thinking outside of just the price.

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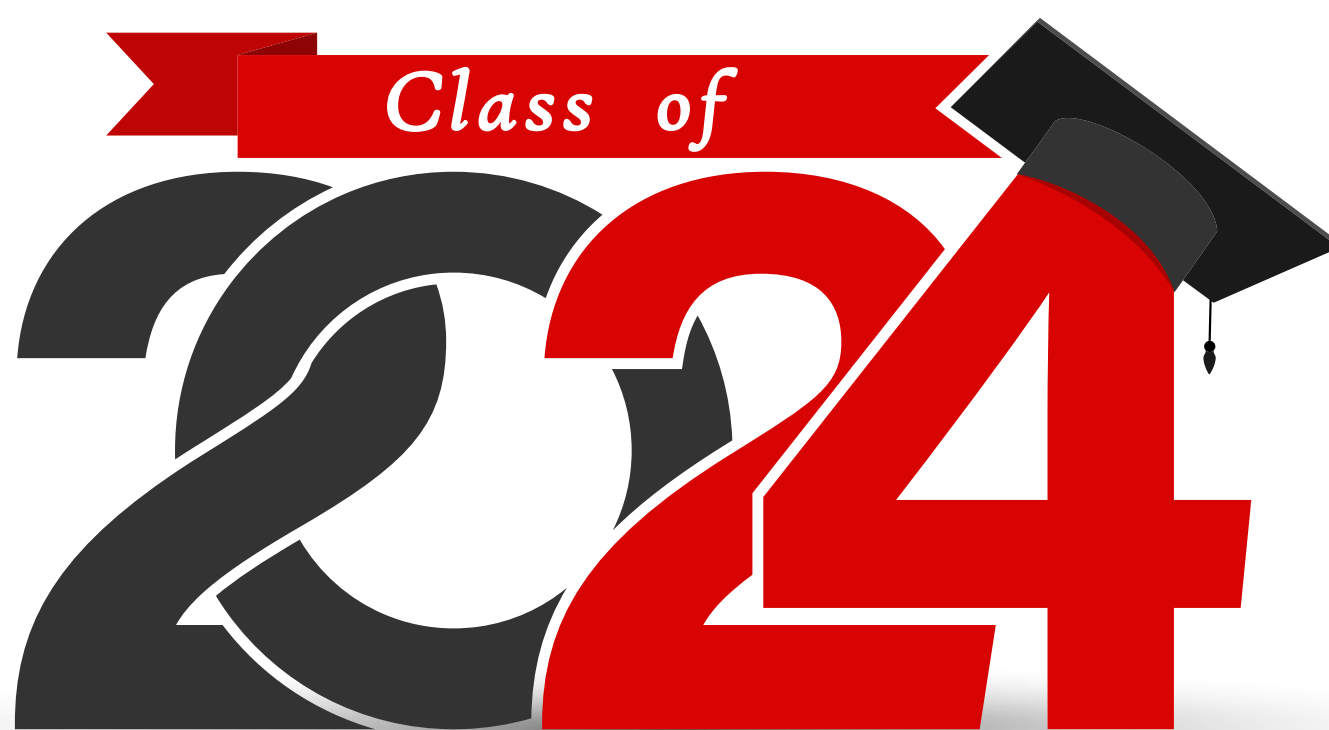
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DO YOUR BEST TO SAY YES WHEN ASKED FOR HELP
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MAKE EYE CONTACT AND SMILE.

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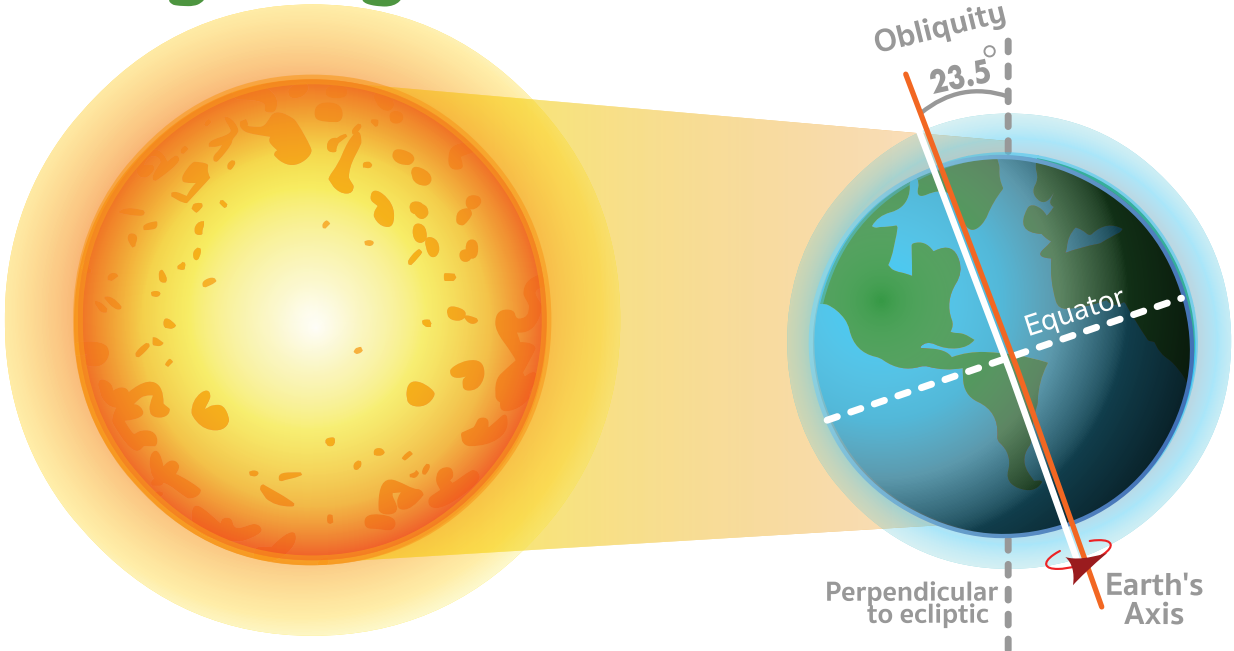
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Summer Solstice marks the exact point in the Earth's orbit where the North Pole is tilted directly at the Sun. This means that the Northern Hemisphere experiences its longest day and shortest night — the day with the most hours of sunlight and fewest hours of darkness all year!





Titania sleeping in the moonlight protected by her fairies, a 19th-century painting by John Simmons.


In 1595, English poet and playwright William Shakespeare wrote a famous comedy called "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play is set in a forest near Athens, Greece, on the night of the Summer Solstice, when fairies were said to be most active. In Shakespeare's play, the local fairies play tricks on a group of humans who wander into the forest. They even fool their own queen, Titania, into falling in love with a man who has a donkey's head! But as with most of Shakespeare's comedies, everything works out for the best in the end.







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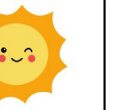
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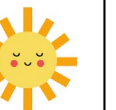
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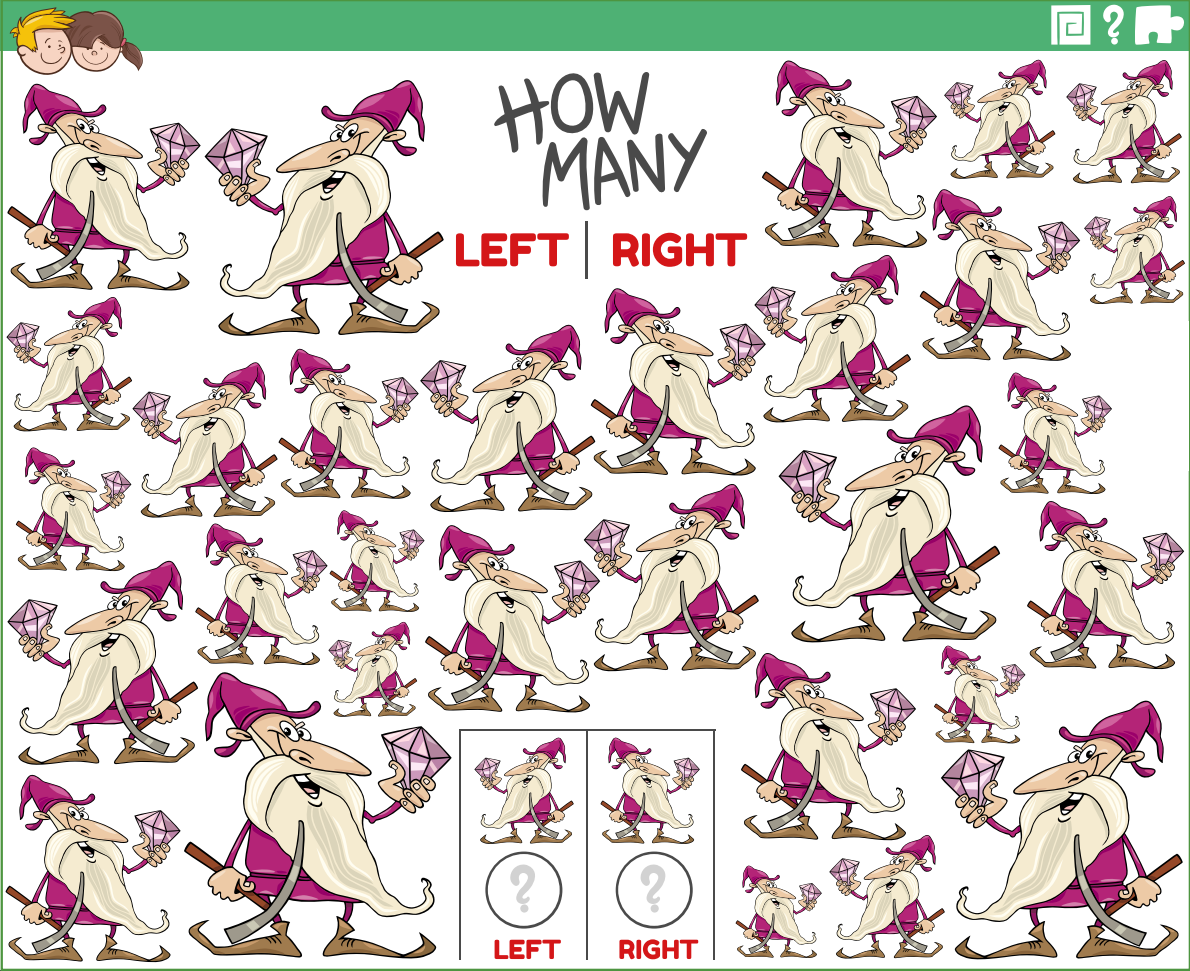



   




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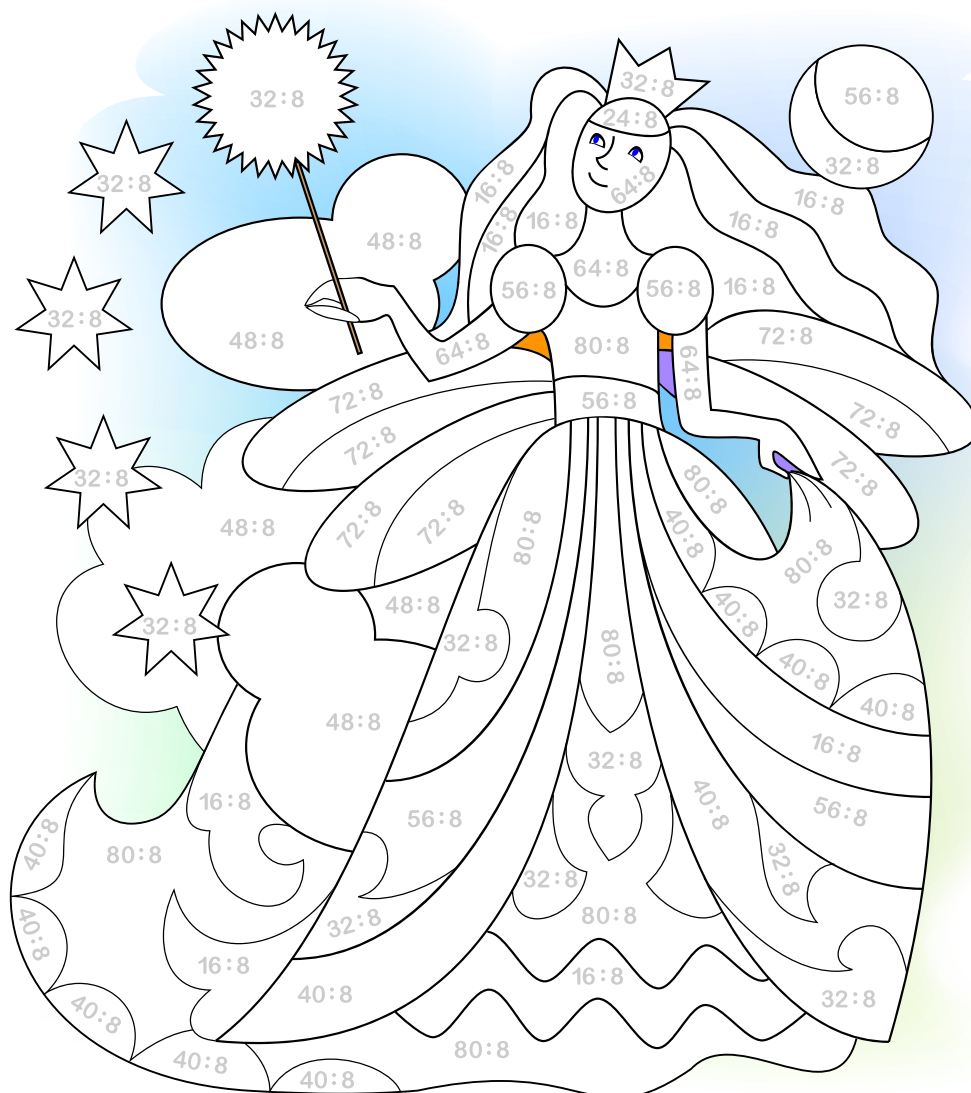
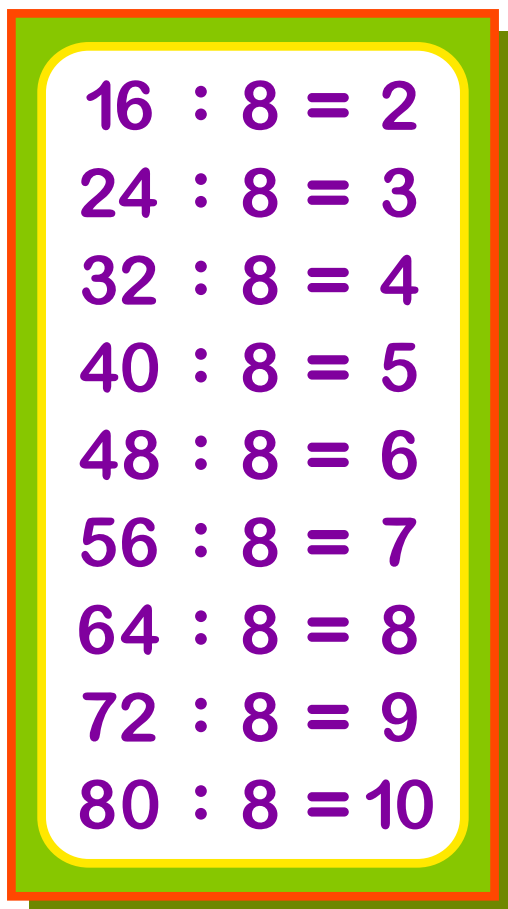
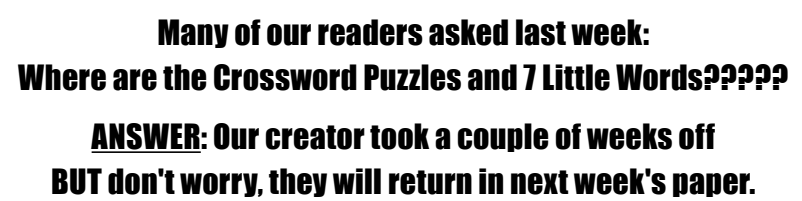
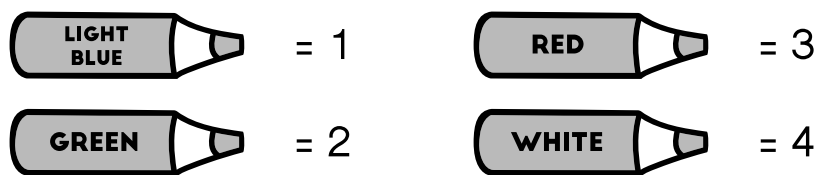
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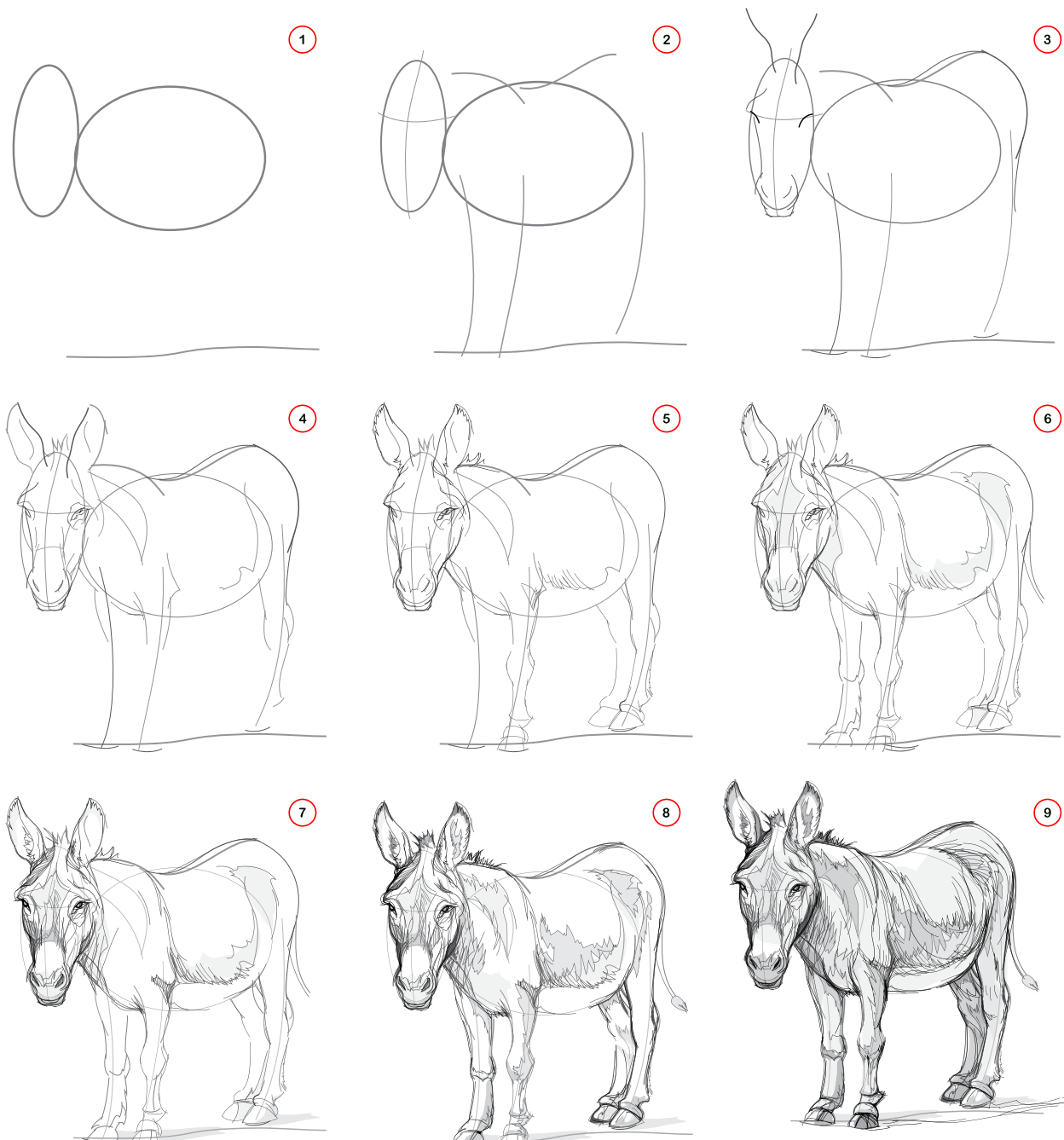
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Greenwich Calendar of Events for Your Fridge

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

9:30 a.m.
Watercolor & Collage: A Two-Part Workshop for Adults. Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave. Free. 203-637-1066 x15. lending@perrotlibrary.org. perrotlibrary.org
4 - 6 p.m.
Young Artists Philharmonic (YAP) auditions. First Congregational Church, 108 Sound Beach Ave. Free. Register. Also held Saturday, June 22. youngartistsphilharmonic.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Summer Clothing Drive - Volunteer to sort clothing. Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Ave. 203-869-6600. christchurchgreenwich.org

9:30 a.m.

Yoga @ the Library. Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave. Free. Register. 203-637-1066 x15. lending@perrotlibrary.org.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Juneteenth Celebration. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Free, donations are appreciated. greenwichhistory.org/event/juneteenth-celebration

1 p.m.

Art Adventures: Summer Solstice Flower Crown (Ages 4 & up). Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free with admission. No reservations required. Also held Sunday, June 23. brucemuseum.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

12 - 3 p.m.

Transforming Trauma Care – Celebrating and Educating. Greenwich Hospital’s Bennett Community Garden, 5 Perryridge Rd. Free & open to the public. 888-357-2396. greenwich-hospital.org/events

1 - 4 p.m.

‘Experience the Sound’. Tod’s Point. Free & open to all. 203-622-7835. greenwichct.gov/286/Conservation

MONDAY, JUNE 24

9:15 a.m.

Qi Gong class @ the Library. Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave. Free. Register. 203-637-1066 x15. lending@perrotlibrary.org. perrotlibrary.org.

11:30 a.m.

YWCA Greenwich Annual Golf & Tennis Tournament Fundraiser. Greenwich Country Club. ywca-greenwich.org/events/annualgolf-tournament2024

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

10 a.m.

‘Perrot Walks’ – walk through Binney Park. Meet at Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave. Free. 203-637-1066 x15. perrotlibrary.org
10 & 11 a.m.

Bruce Beginnings: ABCs of Art (Ages 2 1/2-5). Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free with admission. No reservations required. brucemuseum.org
3:45 p.m.

Animal Embassy (Ages 5 & up). Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave. Free. Register. 203-637-8802. perrotlibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

11 a.m.

Retired Men’s Association of Greenwich: Alexis Voulgaris, Moderator; Greenwich Representative Town Meeting; “The Representative Town Meeting: An Overview of Our Local Legislative Body”. First Presbyter-ian Church, 1 W. Putnam Ave. & on Zoom. Free & open to all. greenwichrma.org

5 p.m.

Alliance Française of Greenwich: French Cinémathèque - lively discussions on French films. Via Zoom. afgreenwich.org
7 p.m.

Wednesday Night Concert Series: The Bob Button Orchestra. Binney Park. Free & open to all. Rain date: Thursday, June 27. For weather postponement/cancellation information: 203-861-6100 (after 4pm). greenwichct.gov/2084/Summer-Concerts

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

10 a.m.

Propagating Native Shrubs from Cuttings. Greenwich Land Trust’s Mueller Preserve, 370 Round Hill Rd. Members, \$10; Non-members, \$20. Registration required. gltrust.org/calendars

11 a.m.

Women’s Business Development Council (WBDC): Marketing Made Simple: – The Power of the 4P’s; Mastering Your Marketing Mix. Online. Free. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

5 p.m.

Meet the Author: Sheri Koones. Naturepedic - Greenwich Organic Mattress Gallery, 79 E. Putnam Ave. Free signed copy to first 20 attendees. sherikoones.com

6:30 p.m.

Music on the Great Lawn: Billie & The Showmen. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Free, Members & children under 18y/o; \$10, Non-Members. greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

6 p.m.

Bruce Presents: Preserving Nature - The Art and Science of Taxidermy with Divya Anantharaman. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Adults, \$20; Livestream -\$20; Students & Members receive a 20% discount. brucemuseum.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

8:15 a.m.

The 18th annual Swim Across America – Fairfield County Open Water Swim & Kids’ Splash. 96 Cummings Point Rd., Stamford. swimacrossamerica.org/fc

9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Children’s Books Donation Drop Off. Byram Shubert Library Community Room, 21 Mead Ave. 203-531-0426.

9:30 a.m.

Yoga @ the Library. Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave. Free. Register. 203-637-1066 x15. lending@perrotlibrary.org.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sandblast Sand Sculpture Festival. Tod’s Point. Valid park pass required for entry. (Bring your own shovel, sculpting tools & equipment). greenwichct.gov/2086/Sandblast

1 p.m.

Science Solvers: Flower Anatomy (Ages 4 & up). Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free with admission. No reservations required. Also held Sunday, June 30. brucemuseum.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

1 p.m.

“LIFE: Six Women Photographers” - Guided Gallery Tour. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Free. greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events

3 p.m.

East Coast Silver Cup. Greenwich Polo Club, 1 Hurlingham Dr. greenwichpoloclub.com.

THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Greenwich Tree Conservancy’s “Treasured Trees” Nominations. The deadline to submit nominations is Sunday, June 30. greenwichtreeconservancy.org

THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 7

”LIFE: Six Women Photographers” Exhibition. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Free with museum admission. greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events

THROUGH WED., OCT. 30

2:30 - 6 p.m.

Old Greenwich Farmers Market. Living Hope Community Church (parking lot), 38 West End Ave. Rain or shine. oldgreenwichfarmersmarket.com

THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 23

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

Greenwich Farmers’ Market. Horseneck Parking Lot, Arch Street and Horseneck Lane. (Parking is free during market hours). greenwich-farmersmarketct.com.

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

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

“Tools for Aging Well” (2nd Wednesday of the Month). Round Hill Community Church, 395 Round Hill Rd. 203-869-1091. roundhillcommunitychurch.org.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Relaxed Duplicate Bridge with The Perfectly Polite Bridge Group. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Members, \$10; nonmembers, \$12. New players welcome. (Register by Tue). 203-524-8032. greenwichymca.org

12 - 2 p.m.

Waste Free Greenwich’s Food Scrap Recycle Program: Drop off scraps at Round Hill Community Church, 395 Round Hill Rd. roundhillcommunity-church.org/news/composting-at-rhcc

12:15 p.m.

Greenwich Rotary Club Weekly Lunch Meeting. Putnam Cottage, 243 East Putnam Ave. RSVP. 203-832-3654. sheila.goggin@cbmoves.com. greenwichrotary.org

6 - 7:30 p.m.

Arch Street Teen Center High School Support Group for boys: Stress, Success, and Teenage Setbacks – moderated by Executive Director Kyle Silver. 100 Arch St. Register. Kyle@archstreet.org. archstreet.org

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

2ND WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Aging Well - an informal conversation about different aspects of aging well. Round Hill Community Church, 395 Round Hill Road. Free & open to all. 203-869-1091. roundhillcommunitychurch.org

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

3 - 7 p.m.

Arch Street After School Programming (All Ages) – every Thursday starting Feb. 22. Arch Street Teen Center, 100 Arch St. archstreet.org

5 - 7 p.m.

Kids In Crisis Lighthouse LGBTQ Youth Group Meeting - open to all LGBTQ youth in middle & high school. Wilton Historical Society, 224 Danbury Rd, Wilton. Free. 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

GREENWICH LIBRARIES

greenwichlibrary.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

10 a.m.

FCos Cob Library Storytime (Outside). Cos Cob Library Front Lawn. 203-622-6883.

11:30am

Qi Gong. Online. lmattthews@greenwichlibrary.org.

3 & 4 p.m.

TD3 Innovative Gaming: Minecraft and Dinosaur Safari. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: “Every Body”. Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwich-library.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

10:30 a.m.

CRAFTacular Saturday: Sea Shell Frames. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

11 a.m.

Summer Reading Kick-off: Pirate School! Berkley Theater. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org.

11 a.m.

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

3 p.m.

Share Your Story Reception. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

10 a.m.

Summer Courtyard Storytime. Baxter Courtyard.

11:30 a.m.

Blood Pressure Screening. Community Room #5.

3:30 p.m.

Magic Show with Mr. Magic. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

6 p.m.

Fiction Addiction Book Club. Online.

6:30 p.m.

Friends Summer Concert Series: The Sunday Morning Boys. Cos Cob Library Front Lawn.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

10:30 a.m.

Spanish Storytime. Cos Cob Library Front Lawn. 203-622-6883.

11 a.m.

Petite Concert. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

11 a.m.

Preschool Storytime with Patty. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

1 p.m.

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

1:15 p.m.

Baby Lapsit: Registration Required. Children’s Constellation Room.

3 p.m.

Introduction to Virtual Reality. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

5 p.m.

Meditation & Breathing with Gail. On Zoom.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

10 a.m.

Baby Lapsit. Cos Cob Library Turret.

10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Career Coach: PowerPoint (Two Sessions: 10AM or 1PM). Byram Shubert Library Lot.

10 a.m.

Summer Courtyard Storytime. Baxter Courtyard.

11 a.m.

Early Walkers. Cos Cob Library Turret.

12 p.m.

“Visual Gold” – Art Society of Old Greenwich Members’ Juried Show Opening. Flinn Gallery.

3 p.m.

Interactive Movie: Muppet Treasure . Berkley Theater.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

3 p.m.

Spotlight on: Music at the Library! Learning Lab.

6 p.m.

“Visual Gold” – Art Society of Old Greenwich Members’ Juried Show Reception. Flinn Gallery.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

10 a.m.

Cos Cob Library Storytime (Outside). Cos Cob Library Front Lawn. 203-622-6883.

2 p.m.

Crafternoon. Children’s Constellation Room. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org.

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: “Next Goal Wins”. Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

9 a.m.

Children’s Books Donation Drop Off. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

10 a.m.

Storytime Saturday. Children’s Constellation Room. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org.

11 a.m.

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

2 p.m.

2024 Adult Summer Reading Event. 2nd Floor Meeting Room.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22

9 a.m.

AHernia Screening Event. Greenwich Hospital. Free.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

12 - 3 p.m.

Transforming Trauma Care – Celebrating and Educating. Greenwich Hospital’s Bennett Community Garden. Free & open to the public. 888-357-2396.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

12 p.m.

Bunion and Toe Issues. Long Ridge Medical Center, 260 Long Ridge Rd, Stamford. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

1:30 p.m.

Parkinson’s Support Group. Long Ridge Medical Center, 260 Long Ridge Rd, Stamford. Zoom option available. Free.

7 p.m.

Pediatrician 101. Greenwich Hospital. Free.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

9 a.m.

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• 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.

Greenwich Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

6:30 p.m.
Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting. Griffith E. Harris Golf Course.

7 p.m.
Architecture Review Committee (ARC) Regular Meeting.

7 p.m.
PZBA Meeting.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

10 a.m.
Board of Selectmen Meeting In Person at Town Hall Meeting Room and Virtual via Zoom.

2 p.m.
Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Special Meeting Agenda.

SAVE THE DATE

SATURDAY, JULY 13

6 p.m.
Greenwich Point Conservancy's Beach Ball 2024. Tod's Point. eventbrite.com/e/860948940457

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

9 a.m.
Voices Center of Resilience NYC Symposium. New York Marriott Downtown, NYC. voicescenter.org

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

8 a.m.
Annual Greenwich Council, BSA – Perry L. Burns Memorial Golf Tournament. Round Hill Club. greenwichscouting.org/24PBMGFT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

11 a.m.
Breast Cancer Alliance Annual Golf Outing. GlenArbor Golf Club, Bedford, NY. breastcanceralliance.org

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

6 p.m.
Greenwich United Way's "Brew Ha Ha". Eagle Hill School. greenwichunitedway.org

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Greenwich Riding & Trails Association's "Day in the Country" Horse Show. thegrta.org/day-in-the-country-2024

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

11:30 a.m.
YWCA Greenwich Walk the Walk Against Domestic Violence. Bruce Park. ywca-greenwich.org/events/walk-the-walk-against-domestic-violence-2024

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Walk/Run for Abilis – 1-Mile Walk & 5K Run. abilis.us

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

2 p.m.
Greenwich Land Trust's "Go Wild! Family Field Day. gltrust.org/special-event/go-wild-family-field-day

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

11 a.m.
Breast Cancer Alliance Annual Annual Luncheon & Fashion Show. Westchester Country Club, NY. breastcanceralliance.org

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

ICC (India Cultural Center) Gala Benefit – 'A Celebration Of Light'. Hyatt Regency Greenwich. iccgreenwich.org

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Greenwich Riding & Trails Association's "Silver Horse Ball". Greenwich Country Club. thegrta.org/silver-horse-ball-2024

Our Neighboring Towns

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

11 a.m.
Nature Camp: Edible Insects. Ferguson Library - Harry Bennett Branch, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

2 p.m.
Friday Flicks: "Bluey Cartoon Marathon". Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. fergusonlibrary.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

11 a.m.
Tricks & Tips to Buying a Home. Ferguson Library - Harry Bennett Branch, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

5 p.m.
The Gerard Carelli Jazz Quartet. Bedford Playhouse, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

MONDAY, JUNE 24

11:30 a.m.
Teen Workshop: Communication & Leadership. Ferguson Library - West Side Branch, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

6 p.m.

Question, Persuade, Refer Suicide Prevention Workshop. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

2 p.m.

Nature Camp: Meet the Animals. Ferguson Library - Weed Memorial & Hollander, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

6:30 p.m.
The Foodshed Forum with CT Food System Alliance: New England Feeding New England - A Regional Approach to Food System. New Canaan Library, 151 Main St, New Canaan. newcanaanlibrary.org/events/upcoming

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

6 - 8 p.m.
Lawyers in Libraries: meet with a volunteer attorney. Ferguson Main Library, 2nd Floor Study Room I. Book an appointment: 203-351-8221. fergusonlibrary.org

7 p.m.

David Wolff performs. Bedford Playhouse, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

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The Sentinel

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THIS WEEK'S COMPETITION: Great Advice

PROMPT

What is the best or most bizarre (but good) piece of advice you've ever received? What was the advice, who gave it to you?

EXAMPLES

"Never trust a squirrel," my Grandpa Fred declared one summer afternoon, handing me a pecan. His age made it sound like sage wisdom.

"Always wear mismatched socks," my Aunt Judy advised me one winter afternoon, her own feet clad in a neon green and polka-dotted purple pair.

"Be kind to yourself. Ask for help when you need it," suggests our local newspaper. I will be asking them for an internship next year!

Entries must be received by 11:59 p.m. ET on Friday, June 28, 2024. Winners will be announced in the July 12 issue of *The Sentinel*.

The Competition results are exclusively available to readers of the print or digital editions of The Greenwich and New Canaan Sentinels and are not available on our websites.

WINNERS OF THE JUNE 7 COMPETITION

Correspondence

PROMPT

Reproduce an excerpt from a letter or card postmarked April, 1968. (100-word limit.)

WINNER Erica Blair

April 30, 1968, NYC
Dear Jack,
Final weeks, senior year. I struggle to type legible carbon copies of my thesis. Students for a Democratic Society chant endlessly through bullhorns on 116th Street. Last night, my roommate, an army brat, smoked pot and joined the anti-war protest on Broadway, then occupied a university building for the sole reason that it shares her last name. I watch the sun rising over the Hudson, afraid that my roommate forgot to feed her snakes before she left. I'm not equipped to acquire live mice and drop them into the terrarium on her behalf.

RUNNER UP Taite Harman (A Greenwich Academy student!)

Susie,
I have to confess I used your hot rollers last week on my hair even though I know how precious they are to you— a million sorrys!! It was my first big date with Michael and I have always admired how luscious your hair always looks— man I would love to have your healthy blonde waves instead of my shaggy black frizz. Please understand that I wasn't trying to hurt you, I just can't keep this secret anymore! And please forgive me because this last year of high school wouldn't be the same without you.
XOXO,
Your best friend Tina

Astrology for Next Week

CANCER

22 June-23 July The people closest to you at home and work will be in a highly emotional mood and you will have your work cut out protecting yourself from their volatile feelings. If you can't stay out of their way you must expect them to say and do things that are best ignored.

LEO

24 July-23 Aug You have no need to make excuses for the way you feel or the things you do. The more certain individuals demand that you conform to their way of thinking and looking at the world the more of a rebel you should be. They'll get the message – eventually.

VIRGO

24 Aug-23 Sept The more you're told that something can't be done the more determined you'll be to prove the doubters wrong. However, the Full Moon warns you must not take on something that is clearly beyond even your capacity for hard work to make a success of.

LIBRA

24 Sept-23 Oct Don't let your emotions get the better of you or you're likely to regret it. However bad a situation may appear, chances are you're overreacting. Getting upset won't change a thing – in fact it will cloud your judgement and make it harder to reach a rational decision.

SCORPIO

24 Oct-22 Nov You'll be constantly on the move, unable to stay still for more than a few minutes, if that. The danger is that you will rush around so much without knowing where you're going or what you're doing that you'll exhaust yourself for no reason. Still, it could be fun.

SAGITTARIUS

23 Nov-21 Dec You may be tense thanks to the Full Moon in neighbouring Capricorn and that could spell trouble if you're the kind of Sagi who dispels tension by spending large sums of money. Get receipts for everything you buy so you can return it if necessary.

CAPRICORN

22 Dec-20 Jan You'll have to deal with one crisis after another. Eventually you'll realise most of them are of your making, but will you wise up in time to call a halt or end up in a frazzled heap having used up all your physical, mental and emotional energy? The choice is yours.

AQUARIUS

21 Jan-19 Feb A Full Moon in the most sensitive area of your chart will make you highly irritable and certain people will go out of their way to give you a miss. By next weekend your demeanour will change and you'll be on everyone's party list again. You're so unpredictable!

PISCES

20 Feb-20 March A hectic week awaits you so pace yourself sensibly. If you rush here, there and everywhere without getting much done that's a sure sign you have lost control of the situation. Take a deep breath, count to ten, and start again from the beginning.

ARIES

21 March-20 April A midheaven Full Moon could tempt you to bite off more than you can chew. If you're trying to impress those in positions of power you'd do better to just be yourself. There's no doubt you have got what it takes – something they'll recognise very soon..

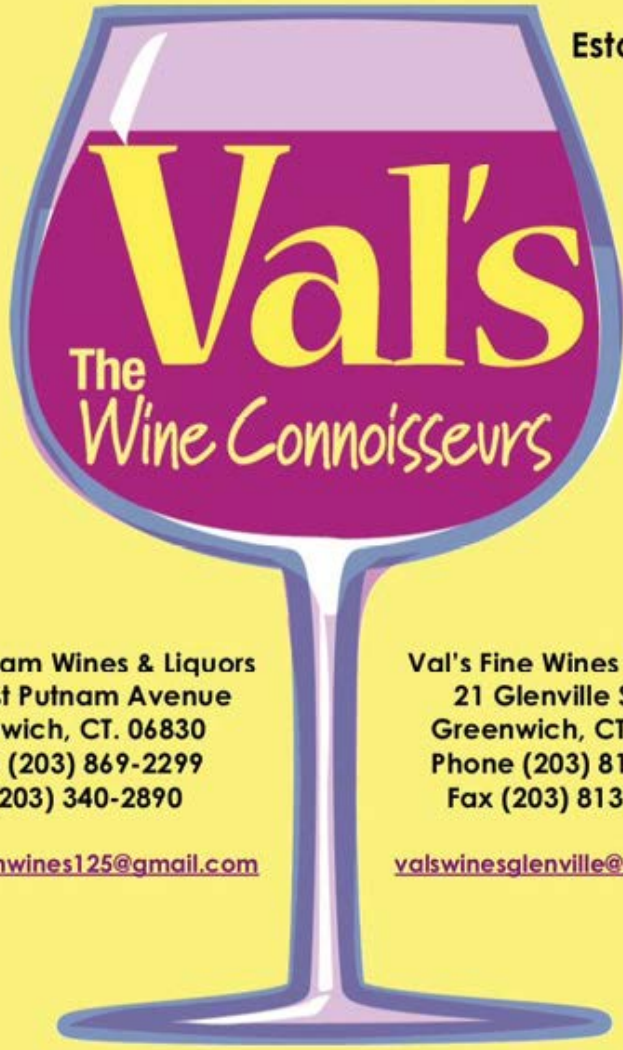
TAURUS

21 April-21 May This should be a week when, if you take a risk while everyone else is playing safe, it could pay off bigtime. Don't worry about the Full Moon – its power over you is limited. At times you have to take a chance to win big. This may be one of those times.

GEMINI

22 May-21 June Try not to be too eager, especially when dealing with those who make big promises. Whether or not they are able to keep them you're advised not to give the impression you're interested in their sales talk or they will think you're hooked.

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Sudoku

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Very Hard

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Easy

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Very Hard

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COLORING CHALLENGE



Sudoku answers

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Bottom row – Very Hard

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Bottom row – Hard

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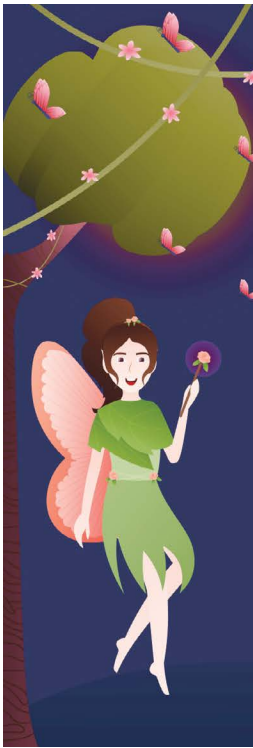
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Top row – Hard

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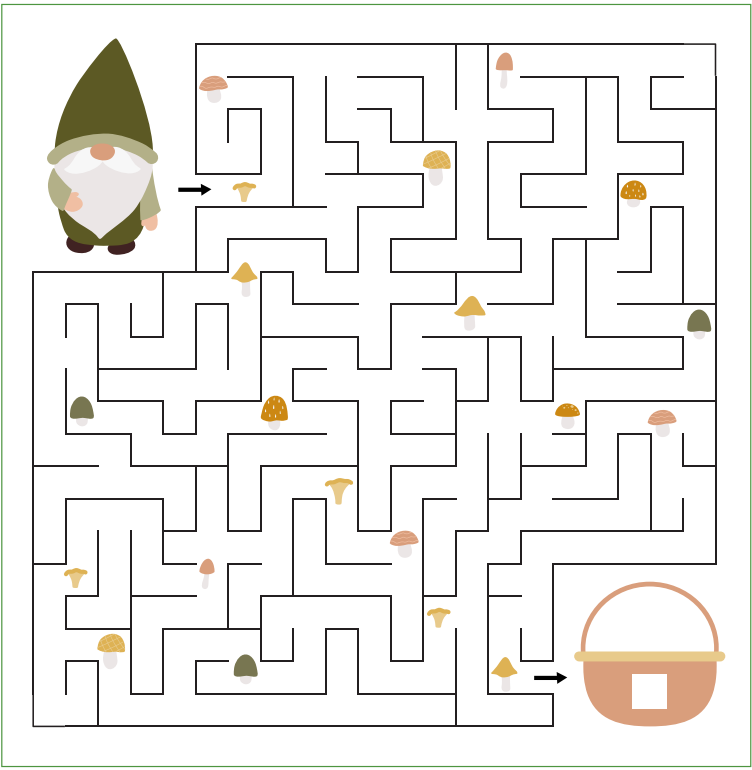
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HELP GNOMES AND FAIRIES FIND THEIR OWN HOUSES



Many of our readers asked last week:
Where are the Crossword Puzzles and 7 Little Words?????
ANSWER: Our creator took a couple of weeks off
BUT don't worry, they will return in next week's paper.

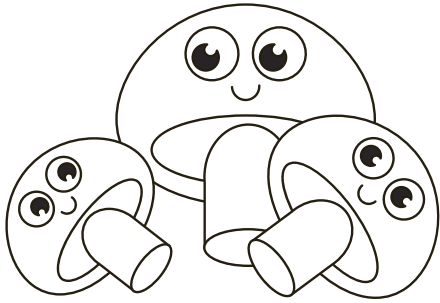
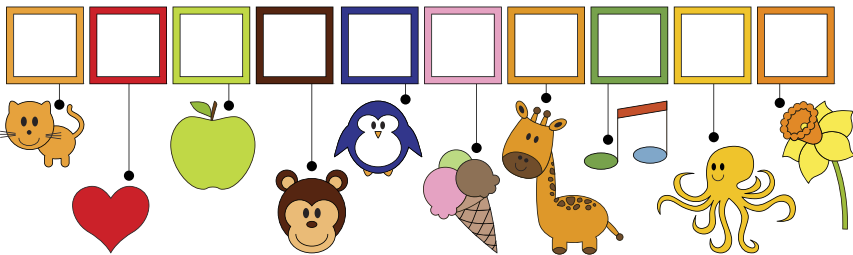
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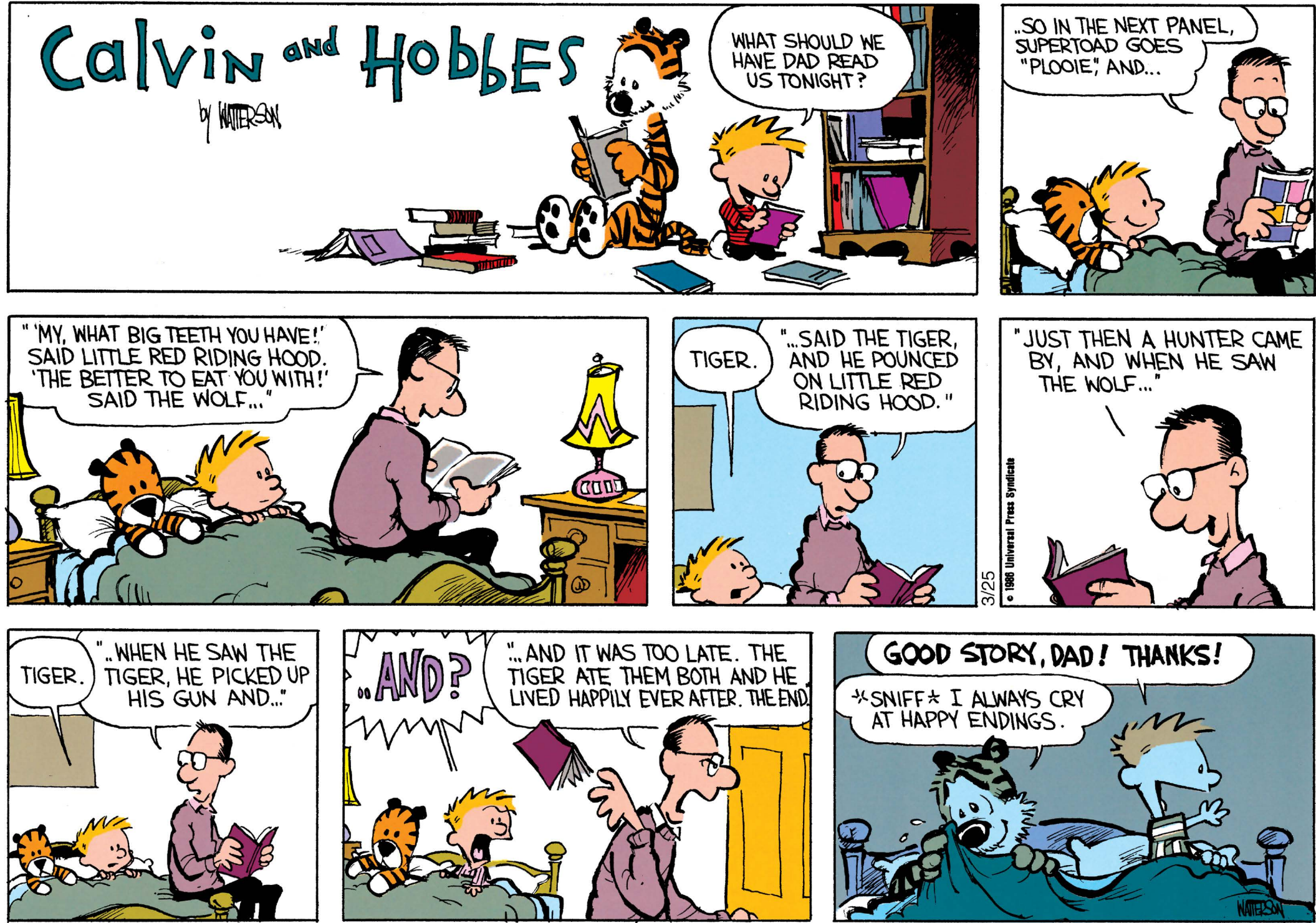
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COLUMN | WILDLY SUCCESSFUL: THE FIREFLY

A Harmless, Beautiful, Ethereal Creature

By JIM KNOX

“We got one!” my older siblings called out excitedly. Laser focused, undeterred by fleeting opportunities gliding around us, my brother Bruce and I locked on the location of the last yellow-green flash we saw and held our breath in excitement. Virtually invisible in the growing June darkness, our quarry too had gone dark, seeming to taunt us in our effort as we scanned our yard close to the inky wood line.

After what seemed like minutes, another brief yellow-green glow blinked on no more than 10 feet away and climbed toward the edge of our reach before blinking out once more. With the aid of a slightly brighter indigo sky as a backdrop, we spied the small creature rising ever higher. Without hesitation, we stretched up and—with a quick scoop—whisked it into our Mason jar. With a quick downward screw of the fork-punctured lid, we brought the jar to our 6-to-8-year-old eye-level and excitedly awaited confirmation. After another few seconds it happened. The soft unmistakable glow illuminated our faces, sparking another glow—that of our smiles. For a few brief moments that June night, we beheld one of nature’s wonders. A harmless, beautiful, and ethereal creature—it mesmerized us in that moment, just as its kin have mesmerized our species through recorded history.

With a pedigree extending back 99 million years in the fossil record, and known worldwide in many guises, the firefly is not just one—but a family of some 2000 species. Members of this family, Lampyridae, include the glowworms and the lightning bugs with most bearing the hallmarks of nocturnal lives and bioluminescence (the



The Firefly

Lighting up the night. Beckoning us. Lightning bugs capture our fascination and seem to spawn a new question with each flash of light. What are they exactly?

ability to generate light). Of the 15 or so species native to New England, the most common and well known is the Eastern or Big Dipper firefly, Photinus pyralis. For generations, chasing lightning bugs has been a rite of childhood in New England—the unofficial start of summer marked by kids joyfully running across their yards in search of these harbingers of the season.

Lighting up the night. Beckoning us. Lightning bugs capture our fascination and seem to spawn a new question with each flash of light. What are they exactly? Why do they light up? How do they light up? While we know these answers, with more species being discovered, new questions emerge.

Lightning bugs are soft-bodied flying beetles.

While the strategy varies by species, most Lightning bugs flash their light display to attract a mate. Typically, males flash their signals in flight, while the flightless females signal back to locate one another. The signaling flash characteristics are quite complex. Color, duration, timing, frequency, repetition, direction, and flight height vary among species and by geography. Possessing the remarkable ability of bioluminescence, Lightning bugs “light up” due to highly specialized adaptations. These insects utilize luciferase, a collective class of enzymes which function in light producing organs in their abdomens. Ranging from red, to yellow, green, and even pale blue, Firefly “cold light” does not produce any infrared or ultraviolet frequencies and

is used in medical research and forensic science.

Favoring wetlands and forests throughout the planet’s tropical and temperate regions, Lightning bugs thrive in these insect-rich habitats. Feeding on soft-bodied prey such as worms and slugs, Lightning bugs spend much of their time underground or in leaf litter. In the larval glowworm phase, lightning bugs prey on insects and other invertebrates and true to their name—they all glow. This is a form of aposematic or warning coloration and display to all potential predators. Many lightning bugs produce a steroid known as lucibufagin. With a chemical signature similar to bufotoxin—a potent toad poison, this compound protects lightning bugs from most predators...but not all.

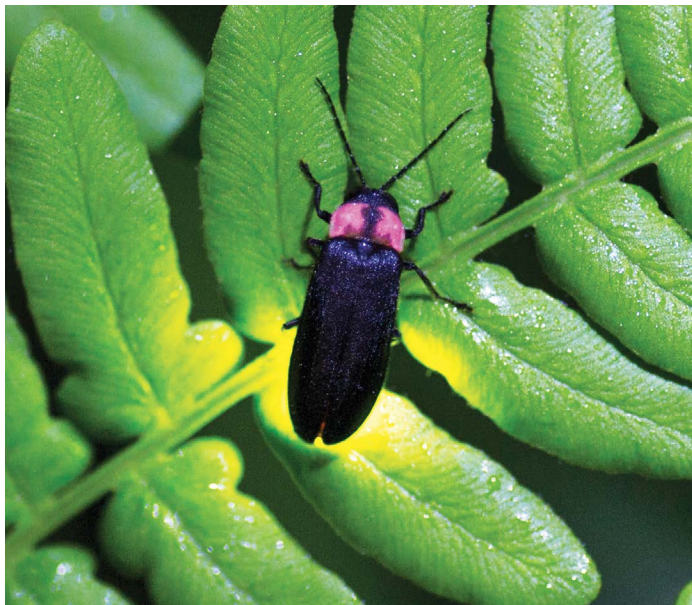
Certain “femme fatale” lightning bugs in the genus Photuris mimic the light signaling patterns of the distasteful, lucibufagin-laden male Eastern Fireflies, luring them in. When a male touches down next to the false female—she strikes, eating the male and

sequestering his toxin to use for her own protection from predators, including amphibians, birds, and mammals!

Though tested by time, lightning bugs suffer from habitat loss, climate change, light pollution, and a host of factors. Yet, in areas where conservation measures are stringent, their populations remain strong.

Beautiful, potent, timeless, beneficial, Lightning bugs have a lot to offer us. By refusing to conform to any one conventional description, these fascinating creatures teach us that we too can perform beyond any narrow definition. Armed with this knowledge, and this example, we humans can strive to exhibit our personal beauty, strength, and resilience simultaneously. We too can utilize our unique abilities to innovate, advancing knowledge and benefit to those around us. With a 99-million-year model of success to study, we’ve got a running start. It’s not always easy, but anything’s possible...when you follow the light.

Jim Knox serves as the Curator of Education for Connecticut’s Beardsley Zoo and as a Science Adviser for The Bruce Museum. His passions include studying our planet’s rarest creatures and sharing his work with others who love the natural world.



Greenwich Sentinel

Congratulations!

People Will Never Forget How You Made Them Feel



ADAM C. ROHDIE, GCDS

Adam is the Head of Greenwich Country Day School and a regular Sentinel contributor.

At Greenwich Country Day School, each year we welcome a cohort of 25-30 recent college grads into our co-teaching program. A standard interview conversation I have with each of them begins with thinking back to a teacher they had growing up who they would most like to emulate in their teaching career.

I hear stories of inspiring 3rd grade teachers, middle school coaches, or high school honors teachers. When I press the candidate to dive deeper into “why” this teacher had such a profound impact on them I never hear: “they had a unique

pedagogical approach to teaching fractions,” or “their lesson on the three causes of the Civil War was illuminating.”

Rather, to a person, what they describe is how the teacher made them feel—“capable,” “special,” “safe,” “cared for,” or “motivated.” It was Maya Angelou who said, “I’ve learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”

Great teachers have that uncanny ability to be both experts at the delivery of their curriculum as well as in finding ways to create deep and meaningful relationships with each and every one of their students. These teachers know that students thrive in a learning environment where the children are known and cared for; where they are safe to take risks, ask questions, and share ideas. They know that a classroom where there is mutual respect, where learners are seen, heard, and valued creates an environment where students learn at deep and meaningful levels. Great

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In June, as we celebrate graduation season, great teaching becomes tangibly evident. Not just in quantifying percentages of graduates and college acceptances, but in the myriad expressions of appreciation students share with their teachers. Students take a moment to write a heartfelt message or buy a small token of their appreciation because they want to express how much their teachers have meant to them. Just last week, at our end-of-year faculty and staff party, three ten-year-olds stormed in to present their 5th grade teacher with a necklace they all chipped in to buy. While the particular piece may not have been one the

teacher would have picked for herself, it is one she will treasure for a lifetime.

As you and your family delve into summer, take a moment to reflect on how lucky we all are to have great teachers in our schools, teachers that care so deeply about what they do. Never forget the famous words of Henry Adams, which I slightly misquote, “A teacher affects eternity; they can never tell where their influence stops.”

Congratulations to the Greenwich 2024 Graduates!

Happy Summer!

Adam C. Rohdie is celebrating twenty years as the Head of School at Greenwich Country Day School. He also teaches middle and high school history and coaches middle school basketball.

Dear Graduate



By FRED CAMILLO

In the fascinating journey of life, there are defining moments that shape us, and milestones that mark our progress. One such significant milestone, your high school graduation, has arrived, and it is a momentous occasion that you will remember forever.

A graduation anywhere is an unforgettable event. Yet, the uniqueness of graduating from a school affiliated with our beautiful town of Greenwich makes this event even more extraordinary. This is true whether your academic journey unfolded within the town’s limits, at Greenwich High School or one of our renowned private high schools, or if you pursued education at private institutions elsewhere, carrying the spirit of Greenwich with you.

Greenwich has a long, proud history of producing distinguished individuals who have left their indelible marks in various sectors: government, business, philanthropy, and sports. Our graduates have stood tall in the halls of the White House, the US Congress, thrived in the business world, influenced philanthropic causes, and demonstrated their prowess in sports arenas, including the iconic Yankee Stadium.

However, let us remember that our strength is not just in the few names that capture headlines. A vast number of our graduates may not make history books, but they are the heartbeat of communities far and wide, contributing in their unique ways. These are the graduates who carry the principles, values, and lessons learned from their time in Greenwich’s schools into the wider world.

As you stand on the brink of an exciting new chapter, remember that you are equipped to shape not just your future but also to positively influence those around you. To borrow words from the great baseball legend, Jackie Robinson, “*A life is unimportant except in the impact it has on other lives.*” Let this thought guide your journey. You’re more than prepared for the road ahead, and I believe, with every fiber of my being, that you will all lead exemplary lives that honor the tradition of Greenwich.

If you face challenges, remember that your community is here to support and help you. So, embrace this moment, celebrate your achievement, and look toward the future with excitement and optimism. Congratulations, Class of 2024, and best of luck in all your future endeavors. I can’t wait to hear of the incredible things you’ll achieve.

*Fred Camillo, First Selectman
Greenwich High School Graduate Class of 1980*

Congratulations to our Greenwich Graduates



By RYAN FAZIO

Congratulations to all our high school seniors graduating across Greenwich! We as a town are proud of you, rooting for you, and excited to see what your futures have in store.

I know you are all well-prepared because you attended Greenwich schools. From Brunswick to GA to Sacred Heart to GCDS to my alma mater, Greenwich High, you all have received superb educations that will prepare you for college and the workforce. I also know you are well prepared because I have seen many of you in action as state senator over the last couple of years.

I got to field your challenging and incisive questions on politics and government for hours. I’ve seen countless among you step up to

volunteer at the Live Like Luke Beach Cleanup, the Boys and Girls Club, and for other charitable causes around town. I’ve seen many of you intern and add value to political campaigns, including mine, across town.

Your work is indicative of your conscientiousness and capabilities. With this comes great potential. Paradoxically, I increasingly believe that the potential of good and capable people is more often met by those who act locally and focus on doing the little things right. In the age of information technology, national news, and globalization, there is an urge for smart people to think and act on a macro scale. But you can make a positive impact quicker and in bigger ways by acting in your back yard and by focusing on the things within your obvious control. From there, knowledge expands and doors open rapidly in ways you cannot imagine.

What does that entail? Nothing revolutionary. Work hard, be practical, be honest with yourself and others, volunteer to help others, get involved

You are prepared for the future like few others, and you will have an entire town that is rooting for you and supporting you along the way.

in your community, try to do the right thing, and invest in personal relationships—especially family and also friendships and your broader network. Put one foot in front of the other, and you will go far.

Finally, take advice from your elected officials with a grain of salt.

From one graduate of Greenwich schools to

others, congratulations on your achievement. I am confident that you all can and will go far. You are prepared for the future like few others, and you will have an entire town that is rooting for you and supporting you along the way.

*Ryan Fazio, State Senator
Greenwich High School Class of 2008*

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Jaxon Wentworth
Jack Steven Wilkos
Leina Mae Wyatt
Jack Dylan Zipper



King helped me pursue my passions by encouraging me and giving me the resources to try new things and discover the path I wanted to take in my education.

- Grace Eagleton '24



I am so grateful for my years at King. Thanks to the highly educational curriculum, caring teachers, and welcoming community, I have advanced tremendously as a learner and matured as a person.

- Jack Zipper '24

College Matriculations

Our four-year college counseling program helps students understand their values, goals, and interests so they find schools where they can thrive.



Barnard College
Boston College (3)
Boston University
Brown University
Bucknell University (2)
Carnegie Mellon University
Chapman University
Colby College
Colgate University
College of Charleston (2)
College of the Holy Cross
College of William & Mary
Colorado College
Columbia University

Connecticut College
Dartmouth College
Denison University (2)
Duke University
Elon University (5)
Emory University (3)
Florida State University
Fordham University (2)
George Washington University (4)
Georgetown University (2)
Harvard University
Harvard and William Smith Colleges
Indiana University (3)
Lafayette College (2)

Lehigh University (2)
Loyola University Maryland
Muhlenberg College
New York University
Old Dominion University (2)
Princeton University
Providence College
Purdue University
Rochester Institute of Technology
Santa Clara University
Savannah College of Art and Design
Sewanee: The University of the South
Southern Methodist University (2)
St Lawrence University

Syracuse University (6)
Texas Christian University
The Ohio State University
Trinity College
Tufts University (2)
Tulane University (5)
University of Alabama
University of Chicago
University of Denver
University of Maryland
University of Miami (2)
University of Michigan
University of North Carolina
University of Notre Dame


University of Pennsylvania
University of Rhode Island
University of Richmond
University of Tampa
University of Vermont
University of Washington
University of Wisconsin (2)
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Washington University in St. Louis
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CLASS OF 2024

“... think about how you want to live your life. Do you want to do the work and succeed ... ?”

- *Principal Ralph Mayo*

Congratulations to the
Greenwich High School Senior Class of 2024



Go Big Red!

VISION OF THE GRADUATE



Academic
Capacities

- Master a core body of knowledge
- Pose and pursue substantive questions
- Critically interpret, evaluate, and synthesize information
- Explore, define, and solve complex problems
- Generate innovative, creative ideas and products

Personal
Capacities

- Be responsible for their own mental and physical health
- Conduct themselves in an ethical and responsible manner
- Recognize and respect other cultural contexts and points of view
- Pursue their unique interests, passions and curiosities
- Respond to failures and successes with reflection and resilience

Interpersonal
Capacities

- Communicate effectively for a given purpose
- Advocate for ideas, causes, and actions
- Collaborate with others to produce a unified work and/or heightened understanding
- Contribute to community through dialogue, service, and/or leadership



2024 Greenwich High School Graduates

** as of June 17*

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Bella House

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Clark House

Juan Agudelo Castano, Sara Alarjawi, Jad Alkadry, Brandon Auguste, Ana Aviles, Ava Baine, Cody Baker, Csongor Bartuszek, Elizabeth Baxendale, Victor Bejarano, Sarah Blizzard , Ava Blois, Gregory Bound, Stella Boyd, Indira Brou , Monika Brown-Smith, Imogen Buck, Liv Caminiti, Mia Carozo, Kwan Sung Carrera, Benjamin Chard, Kinny Chavez, Luca Chiappetta, Kegan Clark, Ivan Cornejo, Isabella Crasto, Esme Daplyn, Joseph DeLaurentis, Hayley Dionis, Ryhana Discua, Lucas Djuric , Luka Dolgov, Julia Doss, Jessica Edward, Gia Elezaj, Anna-belle Elkin, Sebastian Estela, Siyuan Feng, Maximo Ferrario, Alexander Flook, Lillian Foley, Tess Furno, Oscar Garcia, Megan Geiger, Gerardo Guerra, Bettina Gunnerson, Caroline Hamel, Max Hedbabny, Edward Hubbell, Kyril Ivanov, Xyon Johnson, Adam Kim, Ian Kim, Jackson Kim, Kingsley Krivonozka, Noah Leonard, Lucy Li, Anna Lialine, Jacob Lim, Audrey Lin, Emily Lin, Giada Lin, Madison Lindao , Derian Loor, Kleber Lucci Filho, Tristen Marache, Andrew Mendoza, Nicholas Mitchelson, Siena Monet, Rain Jhaf Morales, Daniel Moshette, Blair Mulligan, Ella Muto, George Nahm, Tabitha Nasejje, Remy Newman, John Nordin, Sawyer Palmer, Juan Pantoja, Mark Robert Parry, Jake Phillips, Madeleine Phillips, Ignacio Piccione, Adrienne Pierre, Gianni Pisciotto, Phoebe Porigow, Helen Puskar, Nicholas Rabelo, Bernardo Raposo Menezes Gaeta, Alex Raybin, Michael Ricci, Alexander Robles, Olivea Rosenbaum, Andrew Rovello, Kyle Roy, Maximilian Russo, Anabella Salamone, Fernanda Salazar, Jesus Salazar, Colleen Salvate, Jasmin Sanchez, Elizabeth Scharff, Samantha Scharff, Sophia Sekkat, Evelyn Sherman, Alyson Shields, Kinsey Shockley, Frank Skibo, Jullisa Stephenson, Cole Sullivan, Sabine Tel, Serkalem Thomas, Chloe Torres-Brown, Jeremiah Ventocilla, Tiffany Ward, Jacqueline Weinberg, Brooke Wilkowski, Darin Wilkowski, Skylar Wilson, Hayden Winig, Katy Wouters, Claire Yee, Avery Yuan-Riddle

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Sheldon House

Graduation Address



RALPH MAYO

The following is Mr. Ralph Mayo’s commencement address to the 2024 graduates of Greenwich High School.

Work Ethic/Success/Luck
Yes, work ethic will be the key to your success as you pursue your post-secondary education and then enter the world of work, not luck. Branch Rickey said that luck is the residue of design, which means if you work hard to take care of the little things the big things will fall into place. It may seem like you're lucky but you set the table so luck will find you.

Luck is not chance, it’s toil; fortune’s expensive smile is earned.
- Emily Dickinson

I give a great deal of credit to my parents as they gave me the gift of a good, strong work ethic. I heard about how hard they worked growing up during the Depression, World War II and then in building a home for my brother and me so we could grow up in Greenwich. Some may have called them lucky, but it was a strong work ethic that allowed them to pay for that house that my father and my uncles built with their own hands.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.
- Benjamin Franklin

As I grew older, I watched both of my parents get up and go to work every day. My father drove a truck filled with either heating oil or gasoline, depending on the season. In the winter, he had to pull the heavy hose from the truck to wherever the oil tank was in a person's home or yard. Pulling that hose through the snow was not an easy task. In the summer, the gas truck he drove had so many gears that he could hardly raise his right arm when he got home. He never complained. He got up each day and walked to work and if lucky he was able to have a co-worker drive him home.

I believe luck is preparation meeting opportunity. If you hadn’t been prepared when the opportunity came along, you wouldn’t have been lucky.
- Oprah Winfrey

One day my father wasn’t feeling well and didn't get up for work. My brother and I were in complete shock as he had never missed a day of work in his life. But the next day, he was up and back at it. With all of his hard work, he paid off the mortgage and was able to finally purchase a second car. People would tell him how lucky he was to have no debt, but it wasn't luck. It was all about hard work and saving for what was important for him and my mother. By watching my parents, my brother and I developed our own strong work ethic.

Luck is a dividend of sweat. The more you sweat, the luckier you get.
- Ray Kroc

I thought I was lucky to get a teaching job at Greenwich High School, then to become an administrator in that same school district and finally, the Principal of Greenwich High School. But it wasn't luck, was it? It was the fact that I worked longer and harder than most, which has carried me to this very stage.

Be prepared, work hard and hope for a little luck. Recognize that the harder you work and the better prepared you are, the more you might have.
- Ed Bradley

My brother went to work right after high school. He worked his way up from sweeping the floors to becoming the vice president of that very same corporation. Along the way, my family has been very fortunate and has plenty to smile about. So, think about how you want to live your life. Do you want to do the work and succeed, or do you want to do as little work as possible and deem yourself unlucky when things don't work out.

As last year’s commencement speaker said, go out there and shoot the puck, but if it doesn't go in, follow it and do the hard work against the boards and grind it out until you find the net.

Good luck to you all and have a safe and relaxing summer!

Godspeed Class of 2024

Ralph Mayo is the principal of Greenwich High School. He, along with his four children, are all proud graduates of GHS.

Greenwich High School 2024 Senior Awards

2024 Valedictorian Hanna Klingbeil Canale
2024 Salutatorians..... Esme Daplyn, Ziyi Yan

Principal Awards

Josephine Bai, Ava Baine, Maddox Bambino, Genevieve Baske, Erin Beiley, Aaditya, Bhandari Brandon Boone, Gregory Bound, Stella Boyd, Marcus Chung, Campbell Clark, Ivan Cornejo, Isabella Crasto, Grace Darnow, Isaac Dcruz, Anna Dobbins, Luka Dolgov, Owen Duda, Kyra Dybas, Ava Eberwein, Chloe Eberwein, Siyuan Feng, Kate Friedman, Tess Furno, Megan Geiger, Jack Glass, Harrison Goldenberg, Bettina Gunnerson, Emma Harvey, Zarah Hillman, Sabrina Hobert, Connor Hone, Ryan Kaufman, Helena Ruth Kennedy, Jackson Kim, Sophie Lenschow, Amanda Li, Cindy Li, Lucy Li, Audrey Lin, Giada Lin, Andrew Lowe, Tomas Lozano, Maximillian Lu, Michael McClammy, Rowan Mellendorf, Thomas Milititsky, Alexandra Muldoon, Kyle Nadel, Amrutha Nandakumar, Aubrey Niederhoffer, Grace O'Connor, Lucas Park, Naomi Park, Phoebe Porigow, Kyla Rose Scott, Frank Skibo, Hannon Stern, Ryosei Tanakamaru, Sabine Tel, Shuya van Dooijeweert, George Weiksner, Brooke Wilkowski, Darin Wilkowski, Jacob Winston, Evelyn Woo, Leah Woodward, Katy Wouters

House Administrator Awards

Bella: Recognition: Omar Jusino-Planes; Service: Frances Sibley
Cantor: Recognition: Yuna Kwak; Service: Dilailah Ruiz
Clark: Recognition: Jazmin Naula; Service: Venna Rose Boccardi
Folsom: Recognition: Emily Lin; Service: Lucy Li
Sheldon: Recognition: Thomas Andruss; Service: Kiley Goldfarb
Windrose: Recognition: Yabdiel Pascual Ingaravidez; Service: Alyson Shields

Memorial Awards

Christopher Chute Memorial Award Esme Daplyn, Christian Zawislack
Scott Finneran Memorial Award..... Ava Vranos
Jacob Winston David Lippmann Memorial Award.....Michael Alford
Luke Meyers Award for Environmental Stewardship Matias Duarte
Emma Stanislavsky Wataru J. Narita ESL AwardDarwin Rivera Verdesoto
Chris Rurak Scholarship Award Jay Bailey
Colin Bucalo Roger N. Saleeby Award. Harrison Goldenberg
Renee Spellman Memorial Award Elizabeth Scharff
Graham Stone Memorial Award..... Maximo Ferrario
Alison Warren Memorial AwardAva Baine

Community Awards

Delta Kappa Gamma-Alpha Chapter Book Grant.....Skylar Wilson
English-Speaking Union of the United States- Greenwich Branch.. Omar Galal
Greenwich Alliance for Education Senior Award Grejs Shelcaj
P.E.O. Star Award.....Ziyi Yan
United States Naval Academy Appointment..... Lara Olmsted
Connecticut Association of the Boards of Education
Student Leadership Award..... Isabella Hassett, Caleb Kaalund

Program Awards

Athlete of the Year.....Emma Abbazia, John McHugh
Scholar Athlete Award..... Hanna Klingbeil Canale, Michael McClammy
FCIAC Life Teammate Award..... Kate Freidman, Thomas Passamano
Business Program Award..... Connor Glickman
Connecticut Society of CPAs Accounting Award ..Antonio Ciccarelli, Esme Daplyn
Entrepreneurship Award Audrey Long
Computer Science Program Awards Genevieve Baske, Isaac Dcruz, Katy Wouters
English Program Awards.....Gregory Bound, Anna Dobbins, Hanna Klingbeil Canale, Maximillian Lu, Ziyi Yan
Family and Consumer Science Program Award. Julianne Calvar
Art Program Awards Monika Brown-Smith, Julianne Calvar, Isla Chadwick, Kinny Chavez, Anna Clark, Graciella Echevarria, Omar GalalHillary Gouvea e Silva, Ignacio Krupa, Phoebe Porigow, Adam Vega
Library Media Program Award.....Colleen Salvate

Mathematics Program Award Hanna Klingbeil Canale, Kyle Nadel
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award.....David Wichman
John Philip Sousa Band AwardHannon Stern, Harrison Wolfe
Ray Malone Choral Program Award..... Anna Dobbins, Jacob Winston
Electronic Music AwardJames Tulloch
Orchestral Music Program Award.....Luka Dolgov, Ryan Kaufman
David Lippmann Memorial Award Michael Alford
Anne Modugno Music Program Award Yuta Takahashi
Health & Safety Education Program AwardGenevieve Baske Kate Friedman, Bettina Gunnerson, Joy Greco, Zarah Hillman, . Amrutha Nandakumar, Jordan Ng, Lara Olmsted, Kyle Roy, Leah Woodward
Physical Education Program AwardDedra Annakie, Luke Homan,Jake Klein, Yahcere McGhee, Jasmin Sanchez, Christian Zawislack
Science Program Award..... Naomi Park, Ryosei Tanakamaru
Barbara Belanich Social Studies Award..... Ziyi Yan
Student Activities/Leadership Award.....Isabella Hassett
Charles Peyton Program AwardKerry Pessoa
Musical Theater Award..... Jack Glass
Theater Arts Program AwardJack Glass, Zachary Libow
Christopher Messis Renfrew and Schmeltzer Scholarship Award..... Christopher Messis
Broadcast Journalism Award Amelia Cavanaugh
Film Production AwardLuke Tesei
World Language – American Sign LanguageColleen Salvate
World Language – French: Sabine Tel
German Veronica Ruiz
World Language – Italian.....Valentina Barcello
World Language – Latin Bettina Gunnerson
World Language – Mandarin Chinese..... Marcus Chung
World Language – Spanish Ziyi Yan
World Language – Spanish (Native).....Ana Aviles

PTA Awards

Elementary Schools

Cate Adorney, Gracie Albanese, Jay Bailey, Maddox Bambino, Aaditya Bhandari, Gregory Bound, Dylan Brehm, Alessia Chiesara-Galiasso, Amelia Cichy, Campbell Clark, Ivan Cornejo, Jake D'Angelo, Esme Daplyn, Isaac Dcruz, Robert Dearing, Matias Duarte, Ava Eberwein, Nicolas Eveno, Charlotte Falus, Brenda Galbier, Megan Geiger, Jack Glass, Kiley Goldfarb, Zarah Hillman, Sabrina Hobert, Connor Hone, Matthew Jacobs, Katherine Janis, Ryan Kaufman, Hanna Klingbeil Canale, Yuna Kwak, Amanda Li, Cindy Li, Audrey Lin, Andrew Lowe, Michael McClammy, Rowan Mellendorf, Christopher Messis, Thomas Milititsky, Gaishi Miyazaki, Blair Mulligan, Lena Natale, Isabel Ohanissian, Mark Parry, Thomas Passamano, Grace Popp, Charlotte Reid, Michelle Rodriguez, Frank Skibo, Sabine Tel, Chloe Torres-Brown, John Tsaparas, Daniel Vartuli, Serena Vartuli, George Vomvolakis, Tiffany Ward, Darin Wilkowski

Middle Schools

Dedra Annakie, Kassidy Bonney, Brandon Boone, Imogen Buck, Coleman Critchell, Esme Daplyn, Isaac Dcruz, Isabella DeVito, Felix Flakstad, Martin Fomin, Payton Foster, Emma Harvey, Connor Hone, Hanna Klingbeil Canale, Giada Lin, Audrey Lin, Maximillian Lu, Katherine Morocho, Jordan Ng, Sawyer Palmer, Simela Radis, Maximilian Russo, Colleen Salvate, Reagan Sernick, Jake Tisler, Shuya van Dooijeweert, Kenneth Wilber, Darin Wilkowski, Avery Yuan-Riddle

Greenwich High School

Bella House: Antonio Ciccarelli, Kate Friedman, David Salazar Reyes, Ryosei Tanakamaru, George Weiksner, Evelyn Woo
Cantor House: Genevieve Baske, Erin Beiley, James Kovac, Finley Marshall, Kyle Nadel, Kyla Rose Scott
Clark House: Kyle Anderson, Isabel Borrego, Garcia Cancho, Nancy Kessler, Sean McConnell, Margaret Petz, Andres Zhunio
Folsom House: Sara Alarjawi, Gerardo Guerra, Anna Lialine, Samantha Scharff, Chloe Torres-Brown, Brooke Wilkowski
Sheldon House: Julie Allan, Jada Brewington, Ciara Herrera, Maya Ito, Lauren Resnick, Nathan Stanislavsky



Greenwich High School

Class of 2024 College Matriculation

** as of June 6*

This annual College Matriculation list provides the number of graduates enrolling at each college and university for the graduating class. Number of students expected to attend each college is in parenthesis.

Albertus Magnus College (1)
American University (4)
Amherst College (2)
Arizona State University (Tempe) (5)
Auburn University (2)
Barnard College (1)
Baylor University (1)
Bentley University (4)
Binghamton University (1)
Boston College (5)
Boston University (6)
Bridgewater State University (1)
Brown University (2)
Bryant University (1)
Bucknell University (10)
Carnegie Mellon University (1)
Case Western Reserve University (2)
Central Connecticut State University (1)
Clemson University (4)
Coastal Carolina University (3)
Colby College (1)
Colgate University (4)
College of Charleston (5)
College of Mount Saint Vincent (1)
College of the Holy Cross (1)
Columbia University (2)
Concordia University (Montreal) (1)
Connecticut College (2)
Cornell University (3)
CT State Community College (Gateway) (1)
CT State Community College (Norwalk) (33)
CUNY Bernard M Baruch College (1)
Curry College (1)
Dartmouth College (2)
Drexel University (3)
Duke University (1)
Eckerd College (1)
Elon University (4)
Emerson College (2)
Endicott College (1)
Fairfield University (6)
Florida State University (1)
Fordham University (9)
Franklin & Marshall College (2)
Furman University (1)
George Washington University (11)
Georgetown University (2)
Georgia Institute of Technology (1)
Gettysburg College (1)
Gonzaga University (1)
Grand Valley State University (1)
Hamilton College (1)
Hartwick College (1)
Harvard University (3)
High Point University (2)
Hobart and William Smith Colleges (2)
Howard University (1)
IE University (3)
Illinois Institute of Technology (1)
Indiana University (Bloomington) (16)
Iona University (4)
Ithaca College (1)
Jewish Theological Seminary of America (1)
Johns Hopkins University (1)
King's College (1)
Lafayette College (4)
Lancaster University (1)
Le Moyne College (1)
Lehigh University (8)

Manhattan College (1)
Manhattanville University (6)
Massachusetts Institute of Technology (5)
McGill University (2)
Mercy University (1)
Miami University (Oxford) (3)
Michigan State University (2)
Middlebury College (1)
Monmouth University (1)
Moravian University (1)
Morehouse College (1)
Mount Holyoke College (2)
New York Institute of Technology (1)
New York University (7)
Northeastern University (12)
Northwestern University (2)
Norwich University (1)
Oberlin College (1)
Parsons School of Design at The New School (1)
Penn State University (Altoona) (1)
Penn State University (University Park) (10)
Penn State University (World Campus) (2)
Pratt Institute (1)
Princeton University (1)
Providence College (3)
Purdue University (Main Campus) (5)
Quinnipiac University (6)
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1)
Roanoke College (1)
Rochester Institute of Technology (2)
Rollins College (1)
Rutgers University (New Brunswick) (1)
Sacred Heart University (3)
Saint Joseph's University (1)
Salem State University (1)
San Diego State University (1)
Santa Clara University (3)
Sarah Lawrence College (1)
School of Visual Arts (1)
Sewanee: The University of the South (2)
Simmons University (1)
Smith College (1)
Southern Connecticut State University (4)
Southern Methodist University (2)
Springfield College (2)
St. John's University (1)
Stanford University (2)
Stetson University (1)
Stonehill College (1)
Stony Brook University (4)
SUNY at New Paltz (1)
SUNY at Purchase College (2)
SUNY Maritime College (1)
SUNY University at Buffalo (1)
Swarthmore College (1)
Syracuse University (12)
Texas Christian University (1)
The Ohio State University (1)
The University of Alabama (3)
The University of Tampa (2)
Trinity College (5)
Tufts University (5)
Tulane University of Louisiana (6)
Union College (1)
United States Naval Academy (1)
University of Arizona (2)
University of Bridgeport (2)
University of California (Berkeley) (3)

University of Colorado Boulder (5)
University of Connecticut (19)
University of Connecticut (Stamford) (44)
University of Delaware (3)
University of Denver (1)
University of Florida (1)
University of Hartford (1)
University of Liverpool (1)
University of Maine (1)
University of Maryland (College Park) (4)
University of Massachusetts (Amherst) (4)
University of Miami (1)
University of Michigan (6)
University of Mississippi (5)
University of New Hampshire (Main Campus) (3)
University of New Haven (1)
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1)
University of Oxford (1)
University of Pennsylvania (3)
University of Rhode Island (5)
University of Richmond (2)
University of Rochester (1)
University of San Diego (1)
University of Scranton (2)
University of South Carolina (1)
University of Southern California (2)
University of St Andrews (3)
University of Sydney (1)
University of Utah (1)
University of Vermont (5)
University of Virginia (Main Campus) (2)
University of Wisconsin (Madison) (8)
Villanova University (3)
Virginia Commonwealth University (1)
Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (2)
Wake Forest University (6)
Washington and Lee University (2)
Washington University in St. Louis (2)
Weber State University (1)
Wellesley College (3)
Wentworth Institute of Technology (1)
Wesleyan University (2)
West Virginia University (1)
Western Connecticut State University (3)
Western New England University (2)
Williams College (1)
Winthrop University (1)
Yale University (4)



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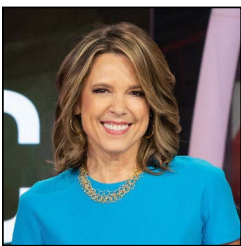
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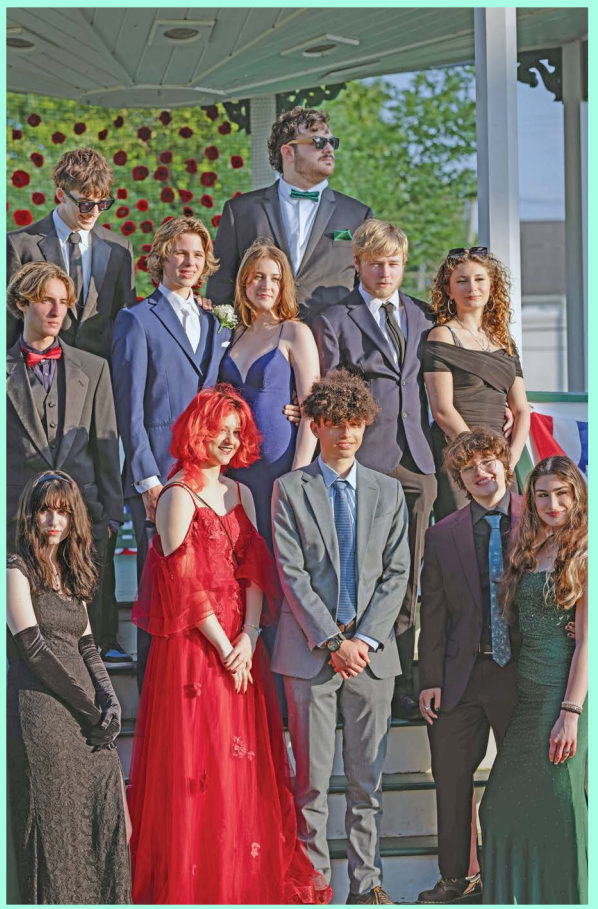
Above: Emma Barhydt, *Greenwich Sentinel* writer and editor, and Education without Walls Teacher, with graduates Emma Wologodzew, Emma Gagnon, and Isidora Naples.

Congratulations to
Emma Barhydt
on earning the
Teacher of the Year Award!



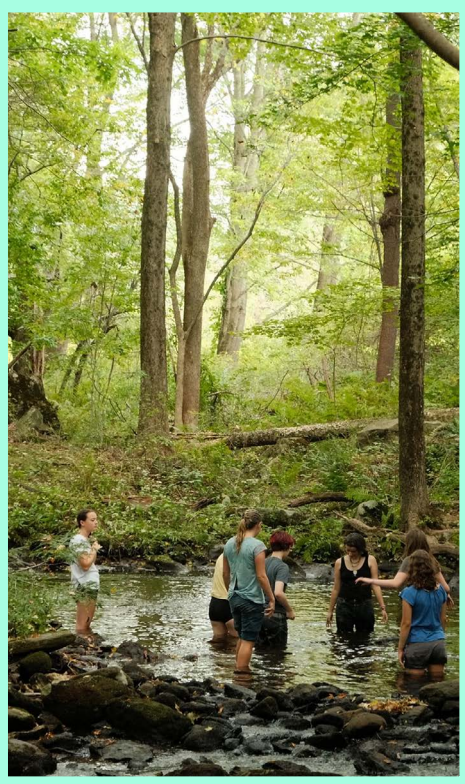
COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

- Arcadia University
- Bard College
- Berkeley College of Music
- Binghamton University
- Bridgewater University
- Cambridge University
- Central Connecticut State University
- Charles University in Prague
- College of Charleston
- College of The Atlantic
- Columbia University
- Connecticut College
- Cornell University
- Emmanuel College
- Fitchburg University
- Hampshire College
- Kings College
- Marymount Manhattan University
- New York University
- Northeastern University
- Pacific Northwest College of Art
- Sacred Heart University
- Sarah Lawrence College
- School for Visual Arts, NYC
- Skidmore College
- Smith College
- University of Colorado
- University of Hartford
- University of Maine
- University of Scranton
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College Acceptances for the Class of 2024

Adelphi University
American University
Arizona State University (2)
Babson College (2)
Bard College
Boston College (5)
Boston University (4)
Brown University
Bucknell University (6)
California Institute of Technology
Carnegie Mellon University
Case Western Reserve University (2)
The Catholic University of America
Chapman University (2)
Charleston Southern University
Clemson University (3)
Colby College
Colgate University (4)
College of Charleston (6)
College of the Holy Cross
Colorado College
Columbia University (2)
Cornell University (3)
Dartmouth College
Davidson College
Denison University
Dickinson College (4)
Duke University
Elon University (7)

Emerson College
Fairfield University (2)
Fashion Institute of Technology
Florida State University
Fordham University (7)
The George Washington University
Georgetown University (8)
Georgia Institute of Technology
Gettysburg College
Hamilton College
Harvard University
High Point University
Hobart and William Smith Colleges (2)
IE University Madrid (2)
Indiana University Bloomington (9)
Ithaca College
Johns Hopkins University
Lafayette College
Lehigh University
Loyola Marymount University (2)
Loyola University Chicago
Loyola University Maryland (5)
Manhattan College
Marist College
Marquette University (4)
Marymount Manhattan College (2)
Massachusetts College of Art and Design
Miami University
Middlebury College (4)

Muhlenberg College (2)
New York University
North Carolina State University Raleigh
Northeastern University (7)
Northwestern University (3)
Pace University (2)
Pennsylvania State University (5)
Princeton University
Providence College (10)
Purdue University
Queen's University, Kingston, ON
Quinnipiac University (3)
Roanoke College
Rutgers University (2)
Salve Regina University
San Diego State University
Santa Clara University (9)
Scripps College
Seton Hall University
Siena College
Southern Methodist University (9)
St. Lawrence University (3)
Stanford University
Stetson University
SUNY University at Albany
SUNY Binghamton University (5)
Syracuse University (5)
Temple University
Texas A&M University

Texas Christian University (4)
Trinity College (4)
Tufts University
University College Dublin
The University of Alabama
University of California, Berkeley
University of California, Davis
University of California, Irvine
University of California, Los Angeles (2)
University of California, San Diego (2)
University of California, Santa Barbara
University of California, Santa Cruz (2)
University of Colorado Boulder (6)
University of Connecticut (11)
University of Dayton
University of Delaware (5)
University of Denver (6)
University of Georgia
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
University of Iowa (2)
University of Maryland, Baltimore County
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
University of Miami (2)
University of Michigan (3)
University of Mississippi (2)
University of New Hampshire (2)
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

University of Notre Dame
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburgh (2)
University of Rhode Island (3)
University of Richmond (3)
University of San Diego (2)
University of South Carolina, Columbia
University of Southern California
University of St Andrews (7)
University of Tampa
University of Texas at Austin
University of Vermont (5)
University of Virginia (3)
University of Waterloo, ON
Vassar College
Villanova University (6)
Xavier University



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Adair Whistler Beck
Brooke Murielle Bertrand
Ana Lucia Bowles
Victoria Teresa Browder
Casey Renee Brower
Anaya Chenelle Brown
Phelan Alexandra Bryant
Gracie Jane Burraway
Arielle Sofia Burrows
Caroline Grace Busler
Gianna Nicole Caldero
Carolyn Louise Carpenter
Dylan Kay Casazza
Tess Taylor Charney
Morgan Hayley Clarke
Mackenzie Avery Coffield
Lillyanne Rose Cohen
Natalie Celia Cook
Juhi Desai
Sydney Louise Dettmer
Isabelle Marie Dioquino
Hannah Elizabeth Dwyer
Hadley Dale Faulstich
Grace Maye Galvin

Grace Olivier Genereux
Devan Christina Grills
Maryan Vanesa Guzman
Lauren Elliott Hawks
Elinor Grace Holden
Joyce Huang
Kristen Heidi Isherwood
Haley Grace Johnson
Kira Gray Jones
Zoe Jones
Lila Rae Juneja
Lillian Catherine Kruse
Alexandra Elizabeth Kurbanov
Cashel Erin Lahey
Caroline Ailsa Lazar
Madeline Sydney Lee
Amelia Joyce Lewis
Sophia Abigail Lin
Beatrice Low
Lauren Elizabeth MacGillivray
Mariana Marti
Grace Emma Martucci
Katherine Kerr McIntyre
Ainsley Claire McKee
Madison Grace Mendicina
Revha Rajesh Menon
Jacqueline Jean Messier
Ella Anise Miller

Jasmine Dionny Molloda
Molly Katherine Moore
Erin Julia Morera
Callaghan O’Shaughnessy Nickerson
Elizabeth Grace Nook
Lily Abigail Novitsky
Elsa Pekarovic
Hailey Jade Presser
Katherine Reese Reid
Jamilah Renée Roselin
Mary Baker Roth
Valerie Ruiz
Sofia Victoria Sabitsana
Antonia Melina Salame
Darya Elena Scaminaci
Petrina Jolena Mariah Sennon
Anna Frances Sullivan
Grace Margaret Sullivan
Lauren Sun
Maya Frances Tillman
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Percy Abigail Wayne
Peyton Victoria Williams
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Peyton Merrill Wolfram
Grace Alexander Wu
Kathryn Xia
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