

Local News Brief

...catching you up quickly.

Here are the stories that happened this week.

POLICE & FIRE
Teddy Minchin Joins Fire Patrol

Teddy Minchin was sworn in by Chief Brian Kelly as the newest member of the Greenwich Fire Police Patrol. He will undergo probationary training focused on fire ground operations and the Patrol's specialized functions. Minchin is now officially part of the team. Photo Credit: Cos Cob Fire Police Patrol

Greenwich Fire Quickly Contained Blaze

Greenwich Fire Department crews responded to a confirmed structure fire on East Elm Street on the afternoon of June 15th. Multiple engines, trucks, and volunteer units were deployed. Once the fire was extinguished, crews conducted overhaul, managed traffic, and supported the Fire Marshal's investigation. Photo Credit: greenwich Fire Police Patrol

GFD Extinguishes Car Blaze

On Saturday, June 14th, Greenwich Fire Department's Engine 1 and Engine 2 responded to a car fire on East Putnam Avenue. The fire was extinguished without reported injuries. The cause of the fire has not been disclosed. Photo Credit: Greenwich Fire Department

FROM TOWN HALL
Greenwich Celebrates Food Waste Progress

Greenwich marked the fifth anniversary of its Food Scrap Recycling Program at Holly Hill. The event included a proclamation by First Selectman Fred Camillo declaring June 16 as Stop Food Waste Day. The program aims to reduce food waste and promote local sustainability. Photo Credit: Greenwich Department of Public Waste

Islander II Returns This Week

Ferry service to Island Beach began as scheduled on Saturday, June 14, from the Arch Street dock. Service to Great Captain Island was delayed due to ongoing engine replacement work on the Islander II ferry, which is expected to be completed by the end of this week. The upgrade is part of a multi-year program to modernize all town ferry engines.

AROUND TOWN
Spat Collectors Boost Oyster Habitat

Spat collectors have been placed in Greenwich Cove to support oyster population growth. These devices help juvenile oysters, called spat, attach and grow in targeted areas near Greenwich Point Park. Oysters improve water quality, provide habitat, and strengthen shoreline

Continued on Page 9

Green Thoughts
By ANNE W. SEMMES

“I wrap my thoughts in the green linen of summer / against the terror of the dragon wind, / And pray that the linen may not be threadbare. / Its texture thinned, / For by and by I know will come November / With its wintry blast; / And what is there to keep body and soul from freezing, / If the linen do not last?” Lily Peter, farmer, teacher, conservationist, poet laureate of Arkansas, 1964.

A Sentinel’s Gratitude

Last week brought a profound honor to the *Greenwich Sentinel*—not once, but twice. On Tuesday, we were recognized by the American Red Cross Metro New York North Chapter with its inaugural Community Champion Award. On Wednesday, the Greenwich Rotary Club presented the *Sentinel* with a special award for our consistent and dedicated coverage of their work.

These recognitions—coming from two of the most respected service organizations in Greenwich and the region—were deeply meaningful to our entire team. We are humbled, grateful, and most of all, inspired to continue working to be worthy of them.

At the Red Cross event, held Tuesday evening, CEO Stephanie Dunn Ashley opened her remarks with warmth and gratitude. “This past year has been one of resilience, teamwork, and life-changing impact,” she said. “Because of each of you, we have responded to disasters, provided life-saving training, supported military families, and strengthened communities across our region.”

As she turned toward the presentation of the Community Champion Award, Ms. Ashley noted that the *Sentinel* had been a consistent partner in helping to tell the Red Cross’s story. “This award recognizes an organization that exemplifies a deep commitment to humanitarian service,” she said. “We are honored to celebrate the *Greenwich Sentinel*. Through its dedication to sharing impactful stories and uplifting our community, the *Sentinel* has been a true advocate for the mission of the Red Cross.”

She continued, “The *Sentinel*’s ongoing support has helped spread awareness, drive engagement, and highlight the importance of preparedness and response.”

In accepting the award, Peter Barhydt responded: “What we do pales in comparison to what you do. We get to report from the warmth and safety of our homes on the activities that you do—not just in our own

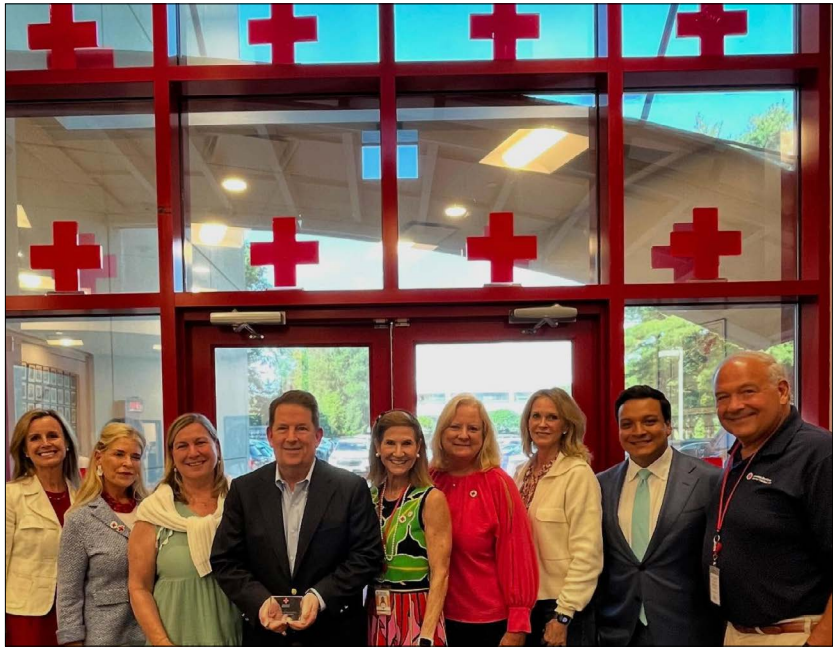
community, but around the country and around the world. Our hats are off to you.”

Less than 24 hours later, the Greenwich Rotary Club gathered for its annual meeting. There, the *Sentinel* was again recognized, this time for our longstanding support of the Rotary’s mission through nearly weekly coverage. The Rotary Club’s leadership team unanimously agreed to present the award, citing the newspaper’s role in elevating public understanding of Rotary initiatives, strengthening community ties, and even helping grow membership.

Sally Parris offered heartfelt words of thanks to the *Sentinel*, recognizing the Barhydts for their “commitment to telling our story,” which she said had “significantly elevated the public image of our club.” Agathe Likoba added that the team “makes time to listen, take notes, ask thoughtful questions, and follow up.” She emphasized that the coverage provided by the *Sentinel* doesn’t just inform—it “amplifies what service means in this town.”

To receive these honors back-to-back, from organizations that spend each day helping others, is deeply moving. The American Red Cross Metro New York North Chapter—which serves Greenwich, Westchester, Rockland County, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point—responded to 91 emergencies this year and supported more than 300 local residents. Its volunteers donated more than 50,000 hours of service and deployed across the country to assist with major disasters including Hurricane Helene, Hurricane Milton, and the California wildfires.

The Greenwich Rotary Club, with its long legacy of global and local service, continues to sponsor scholarships, promote youth programs, host international exchange opportunities, and serve the most immediate needs right here at home. Their motto—Service Above Self—is more than a slogan. It’s a way of life.



Peter Barhydt receives the Red Cross award on behalf of the Sentinel.



Agathe Likoba, Peter Barhydt, and Sally Parris

COLUMN

Tennis, Anyone?



By ICY FRANTZ

Picture this: the roar of the crowd echoing in your ears in a sun-drenched stadium as two young stars of tennis battle it out in a match that will be remembered for ages.

On one side of the net, Jannik Sinner—calm and confident—with victory practically in his hands.

On the other, Carlos Alcaraz—fighting against the odds and embodying resilience, hope, and raw determination.

In France, fans were on the edge of their seats, cheering wildly for the young Spaniard, hoping to keep the contest alive a little longer.

At home in Riverside, Connecticut, I was in the tennis trenches of our family room, my heart pounding—feeling every rally, every shot, every ounce of effort.

And I was awestruck as I watched these two astonishing athletes face off for the honor of lifting the trophy and for the title of the 2025 Roland Garros Men’s Singles Champion.

But it felt like more than just a game. There was something noble and exemplary—not just in their style of play, but also in their respect for each other, for tennis, and for the power of the human spirit.

Maybe that’s what really makes this match unforgettable.

Immediately following the final point, comments flooded the media from sports pundits:

“The greatest match of the modern era.”

“Epic.”

“Insane.”

“5 ½ hours long—the longest in Roland-Garros history and the third-longest men’s final in the Open Era.”

“A nail-biter—Sinner and Alcaraz fought for every single point, with Sinner winning 193 to 192.”

And it was indeed a showcase of skill, resilience, and heart. It was great tennis.

But what touched me most wasn’t just the incredible tennis — and it was incredible — but the remarkable moments that showed us how to be a true competitor.

Early in the second set, Sinner hit a serve that was called out. Alcaraz, disagreeing, walked over to inspect the mark on the clay. He then told the umpire the ball was in

But it felt like more than just a game. There was something noble and exemplary—not just in their style of play, but also in their respect for each other, for tennis, and for the power of the human spirit.

- conceding the point - even though he didn’t have to.

It was honesty—a rare act of integrity in a world fixated on winning.

Then Sinner followed suit, deep in the fourth set, displaying the same kind of sportsmanship when he overruled the umpire.

Alcaraz had hit a powerful forehand that nicked the baseline. The umpire called the shot out, but Sinner gestured to her that it was in, and the point was replayed.

These moments made me reflect: how often do we have the chance to choose honesty over convenience? To concede a point in life, even when it’s hard? To do the right thing when no one’s watching, and in doing so, risk losing something?

It’s not easy. But that’s what defines us.

Then came some real magic—Alcaraz, down 40-love, with Sinner serving for the match and three championship points. Everyone expected Sinner to close it out. But Alcaraz fought back with everything he had, winning that game in a display of pure grit.

Later, when asked how he managed to stay so composed, Alcaraz said:

“I just believed all the time. I never doubted myself, even when I was three points down. I thought, just one point at a time. Just one point, and then after one point, try to save that game and keep believing.”

That simple philosophy—breaking down the job at hand and focusing on one thing at a time—resonates deeply.

It reminds us that, in life, we don’t have to fix everything at once. We just need to take it one point at a time. One day at a time. One hour at a time. One minute.

Listening to Alcaraz’s comments, I was struck by his confidence and belief in himself, even when the odds were stacked against him.

It’s so difficult to keep the faith

and believe in ourselves when the chips are down. Yet this young man showed us how to do it. Even if he had lost one of those three championship points, I don’t think his confidence would have faltered. He would have gotten up the next morning and started again.

In the third set, I turned to my husband and asked, “Who do you think will win?” He said Sinner. I nodded, agreeing. And I’m sure we weren’t alone in our thinking. Sinner was clearly ahead, steady, and confident. It felt like a sure thing. If I were a gambler, I would have bet all my money on Sinner.

And I would have lost.

Because Alcaraz kept showing up. He played with abandon, with freedom, and with tenacity—as if every point was the last. He didn’t play conservatively or defensively; he went for it. He held nothing back.

He showed us that victory isn’t just about the score—it’s about the heart and spirit we bring to every challenge. And he knew that it’s not over until the last point is played.

Don’t give up before the miracle.

At the close of the day, after five and a half hours, when the match was over and I finally peeled myself – exhausted - off our family room couch, only one player lifted the large, shiny trophy.

Yet there were no losers.

Both players—Sinner and Alcaraz—were exceptional. Both showed grace, character, class, perseverance, and sportsmanship.

Perhaps those of us lucky enough to witness this “epic” match were deeply impacted by the incredible exhibition, not so much for the incredible tennis—which it was - but because these are the qualities we yearn for today.

“Three winners in Paris today: Carlos Alcaraz, Jannik Sinner, and the beautiful game of tennis. What a match!” — Roger Federer

Icy Frantz
The Icing on the Cake
Icyfrantz.net

Greenwich United Way Awards 24 Community Impact Grants to Local Organizations

The Greenwich United Way this week awarded more than \$640,000 in Community Impact Grants to local health, education and self-sufficiency programs across 24 partner agencies: Abilis, Boy Scouts, Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich, Building One Community, Children’s Day School, Coffee For Good, 8thGrade D.C. Trip, Filling in the Blanks, Food Bank, Food Rescue US, Girls With Impact, Greenwich Alliance for Education, Inspirica, Jewish Family Services of Greenwich, Kids In Crisis, Laurel House, Mothers For Others, Neighbor To Neighbor, New Lebanon After-School Transportation, Pathways, River House Adult Day Center, The Rowan Center, the Undies Project, and YMCA of Greenwich.

Grants were made to programs in priority areas – mental health, self-sufficiency and early childhood education – as identified by the results of comprehensive research conducted by the Greenwich United Way.

“The rigorous process applied to vetting the grant requests submitted by almost 35 organizations annually allows our donors to rest assured that their dollars are having the greatest positive impact in our community. GUW grants go where they are critically needed, helping our most vulnerable residents,” said David Rabin, CEO of Greenwich United Way.

Greenwich United Way Community Investment grants are awarded to local organizations based on submission of grant applications and a rigorous review process by dozens of community volunteers. Greenwich United Way volunteers on the Community Investment Process (CIP) committee review grant applications from human services agencies that serve Greenwich residents and visit program sites. Following intensive evaluation of the financials, applications and other data, trained volunteers recommend funding to the Greenwich United Way Board of Directors. The Community Investment Process is guided by the research of local needs as published in Greenwich United Way Needs Assessment Report and Executive Summary.

The 2025 Community Investment Grants went to the following specific programs at the recipient organizations:

- Abilis: Abilis Birth to Three Early Learners
- Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich: Club Talk Program
- Boy Scouts of Greenwich: Campership programs
- Building One Community: Family & Individual Services (FIS)
- Children’s Day School: Scholarship Program
- Coffee For Good: Café Training Program
- 8th Grade D.C. Trip: Field Trip Scholarships
- Filling in the Blanks: Weekend meal program
- Food Bank of Lower Fairfield County
- Food Resource US: Greenwich Inflation Relief Program
- Girls With Impact: Advancing NextGen Greenwich
- Greenwich Alliance for Education: Transition to College (T2C)
- Inspirica: Employment, Education & Financial Empowerment
- Jewish Family Services: Compassionate Companions
- Kids In Crisis: KidTalk at Hamilton Avenue School
- Laurel House: Thriving Well
- Mothers For Others: Diaper Acquisition and Distribution Program
- Neighbor to Neighbor: Supplemental food program for low-income residents
- New Lebanon School After-School Transportation: Title I Supplemental Programming (transportation)
- Pathways: Crisis Prevention Program
- River House: Caring for Caregivers
- Rowan Center: Sexual violence prevention education and advocacy at Greenwich Public Schools
- The Undies Project: Underwriting Undies
- YMCA of Greenwich: After-school enrichment program

FlyHouse in First Silver Cup Championship Match

BY LIZ LEAMY

It was an afternoon of drama, emotion and golden gamesmanship as FlyHouse edged out Ronin Capital 12-10 in a thrilling high-goal showdown featuring some of the most decorated players and ponies of the sport to rack up all-important points in the first round of the East Coast Silver Cup Championships that will be taking place at the Greenwich Polo Club through to the conclusion of June.

This high-octane faceoff, featuring the likes of such renowned international players as Mariano Aguerre, Toro Ruiz, Ezequiel Martinez (Wayne) Ferrario, Felipe Miguens and Nicolas Dias Alberdi, the game's Most Valuable Player, among others, was a memorable one as the high-energy crowd, totaling more than 4,000 people in all, rendered quite an electric atmosphere in which they cheered on the ponies and players with gusto and fervor while celebrating Father's Day, cloudy weather aside.

"This has been a great day and we always enjoy being at the Greenwich Polo Club because the whole atmosphere here is outstanding," said Erik Klein of Greenwich, Food Network Producer/Editor who was there with his wife, Adriane, and daughter, Talia. "This has become a tradition for our family to come on Father's Day every year and we've been doing this for 10 years. [Mariano] Aguerre is playing today, which is also exciting. This is one of the best experiences to be had, bar none."

Talia Klein, who is a junior at Syracuse University, agreed.

"I've been coming to matches here since I was in middle school and it is the one of the best experiences for anyone to have," said Talia Klein, Captain of the Syracuse University Synchronized Skating Team aptly named the 'Orange Experience.' "It is genuinely the best time I always have here spending time with my family and friends and this is the place to go in the summer."

Others felt similar sentiments.

“This is such a welcoming environment that involves everyone and it’s so cool to see the horses up close,” said Chace Connaughton of Greenwich who is part of the Greenwich Polo Club team and attending Fairfield College Preparatory High School. “It’s a gift to be here and there are a lot of great life lessons to be had from being part of it all. It’s an awesome atmosphere that is very exciting and also really fun.”

Certainly, the Kleins and Connaughton captured the personality and mood of the Greenwich Polo Club with their observations, especially in regard to this particular Sunday match with all of its action both on and off the field.

One of the biggest match highlights of the afternoon, meanwhile, occurred when Max Gundlach of FlyHouse flew down the field in the game's final seconds to score a rocket-like goal that brought his team to a 12-10 victory, a moment that resonated in a big way with the crowd.

For Gundlach, it was just all about getting out there and doing his best.

It was an afternoon of drama, emotion and golden gamesmanship as FlyHouse edged out Ronin Capital 12-10 in a thrilling high-goal showdown



Players and ponies charge down the famous Conyers Farm field at last Sunday's match at the Greenwich Polo Club (Photo courtesy of Bob Capazzo)

"I think the halftime helped me and the horses helped me in the second half and it all ended up great in the end," said Gundlach, who graduated last May from Georgetown University. "I just wanted to hit the ball as hard as I could and celebrate with the team at the end line and it was great."

At the same time, it was endearing to watch Gundlach play in such stellar fashion with his father, Andrew Gundlach, FlyHouse's patron and number one player who shares that position with him, there to experience this golden moment when it happened.

“The Greenwich Polo Club is amazing and playing here on

Father's Day has been great," said Max Gundlach. "So many people have come out and it's always fun to play in front of the crowd. It gives you that extra energy and excitement when you're playing and everyone's watching the game. It's an awesome environment and I couldn't be more pleased."

Compounding the excitement of this match was the bevy of lively social activity occurring on the sidelines with so many throes of people watching from the grandstand, under tents or in cabanas on both sides the massive Conyers Farm polo field (which is the size of five professional football fields) as they could be seen having a great time chatting,

laughing and catching up with one another.

At the same time, many of the spectators could be seen lining up at one of the many food trucks behind the grandstand and also checking out the clothing, accessory and business vendor stopping areas set up on the grounds.

“Going to the polo grounds is lovely for the sport of course, but it’s always absolutely lovely to see small and local businesses represented there as well,” said Talia Klein, a 2023 Greenwich High School graduate. “I, for one, always enjoy a yummy pizza from the Dough Girls and some spicy feta fries from the Gyro Uno truck, which I look forward to

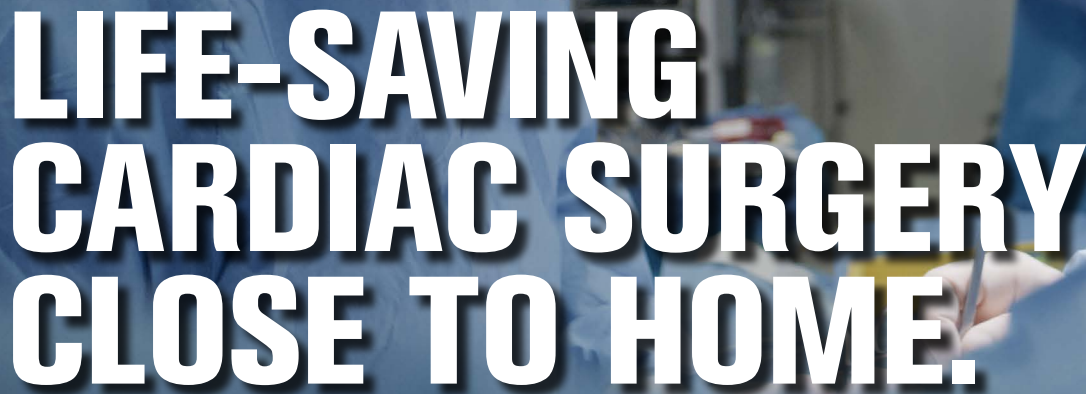
getting every polo season."

Other businesses and organizations there, meanwhile, also attracted a big plethora of visitors.

Notably, FlyHouse, sponsor of the winning team at this event, attracted dozens of people at its vendor area with its interesting array of complimentary offerings such as engraved coconuts, classic fold-out fans and paper umbrellas, as they also provided extensive information on their services.

For more information on the Greenwich Polo Club, please visit their website at:

www.greenwichpoloclub.
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Montefiore Einstein

A Bruce Art Gift, a Pioneering Film, and a Famous Piano

By Anne W. Semmes

The Bruce Museum has acquired the winning 2025/2026 Duck Stamp art of “Arctic Watch.” To celebrate this addition to its already impressive collection of 60-plus Federal Duck Stamp original art paintings - thanks again to Greenwich donor Richie Prager - the Bruce has put on display the winning “Arctic Watch” painting of a nesting pair of Spectacled Eiders in an Alaskan setting. And June 27 kicks off the nationwide 2025–2026 waterfowl hunting season and sale of the “Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation” stamp needed

Thanks again to Greenwich donor Richie Prager - the Bruce has put on display the winning “Arctic Watch” painting of a nesting pair of Spectacled Eiders in an Alaskan setting.

by those 16-year-olds and older to hunt for those ducks and geese in the hunting season. So issued by U.S. Department of the Interior.

Those duck stamps have annually been for sale since 1934, with the kicking off of the Duck Stamp Contest 75 years ago. This year’s winner, Adam Grimm from South Dakota, as selected last September at the Contest-hosting Bruce Museum, has won two previous times. He worked in oil for his first winning painting of “Mottled Duck” at age 21 (youngest winning artist to date), with his second “Where Kings Reign” being a flock of flying canvasback ducks. But with his “Arctic Watch” he has switched from oil to acrylic, as seen now in the Bruce’s Science Gallery.

“The Federal Duck Stamp is one of the most successful conservation initiatives in American history,” tells Daniel Ksepka, the Bruce’s Curator of Science. With 98 percent of that \$25 Federal Duck Stamp going directly to conserving needed habitat, tells Ksepka, and “measuring less than three square inches, the Duck Stamp has had an outsized impact, supporting the Federal protection of over six million acres of wetland habitat.”

Ksepka adds importantly, “Today, not only hunters but conservationists and an enthusiastic community of collectors purchase the stamp each year.”

Viewers of this year’s winning “Arctic Watch” will see alongside it a companion work, “Arctic Summit” – gifted by both artist Grimm and Richie Prager - that depicts a more expansive scene of the diversity of bird species that nest in Alaska, “in many cases migrating thousands of miles to take advantage of the perpetual summer daylight and scarcity of predators.”

Eliza McNitt’s Film “ANCESTRA” Tells Story with AI of Her Childbirth

Eliza McNitt is a science prize-winner graduate of Greenwich High School and now a star-making writer and director of films. She is an Emmy Awards Finalist and recipient of the VR Grand Prize at The Venice Film Festival. Her work explores the cosmic collision of science and art, from astronauts to astrophysics.

Last Friday her groundbreaking short film “ANCESTRA: Humans, Hearts, and Storytelling in the age of AI” premiered at the Tribeca Film Festival in New York City. It was dedicated to her mother, Audrey



Adam Grimm's winning “Arctic Watch” donated by Richie Prager of Greenwich.” Contributed photo.



An upright Steinway owned by the James Warburg family that George Gershwin reportedly composed upon. Photo by Jeffrey Earls.

Appleby [known for her cabaret arts, and founding Magic Dance for children].



Greenwich prize-winning filmmaker Eliza McNitt. Contributed photo.

In her film McNitt, with the help of AI, “transforms family archives and her mother’s memory into an intimate and visually expansive narrative inspired by the circumstances of the day Eliza was born: During an emergency delivery, an expectant mother draws on the strength of all that came before—past matriarchs to dying stars transforming her love into a cosmic force to save her daughter’s life.”

The dramatic, fast-moving 8-minute film features an actress playing the role of Eliza’s mother pre and post childbirth, demonstrating how “human memory, emotional storytelling, and cutting-edge generative tools come together in the making of ANCESTRA.” The film ends with the dedicating “For Mom with Love.”

The film was followed by a panel

presentation with participants in the film discussing “how blending live-action performances with generative visuals creates a deeply personal story...how filmmakers are shaping Google DeepMind’s video model, developing generative storytelling techniques and workflows rooted in their creative vision.”

“ANCESTRA: Humans, Hearts, and Storytelling in the age of AI” is now on YouTube.

Steinway Piano George Gershwin Composed on in Backcountry Greenwich

A visual has surfaced of a rare upright Steinway, circa 1929, that was owned by the James Warburg family late of John Street. The visual was sent to this reporter post her May 30 Greenwich Sentinel article, “George Gershwin’s Creative Life in Greenwich.” The sender, Jeffrey Earls of Bridgeport, had taken the photo years back, “working on an annual fundraiser for Family Reentry which was held at Joan Warburg’s home in backcountry Greenwich a number of years ago.”

Earls, who has worked in Development at Family Reentry tells of having had the piano tuned for a benefit performance by New Orleans pianist Allen Toussaint, “so Allen could have the special privilege of playing this wonderful piano! George Gershwin had composed some of ‘Porgy and Bess’ on this piano.” He adds that Allen had prepared for his concert at the Warburg guest house where Gershwin took up summer residence and more.

PS On December 22, 2024, BBC Radio 3 featured a two-hour drama on “Gershwin & Miss Swift” - “a fascinating true story that takes us to New York and the extraordinary affair between composer Kay Swift [former Mrs. Warburg] and George Gershwin.” Available online.



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Glass House Summer Party attendees picnic in the lakeside Pavilion, or Folly. The Glass House is up the hill on the right, with the Sculpture Gallery top center, behind the trees.
Photo by John Kriz.

Glass House Summer Party Celebration

More than a picturesque glass structure, the Glass House in New Canaan is a 49-acre living archive of mid-20th century modernist innovation. At this year’s Summer Party on June 14, guests gathered across the property—including in the lakeside Pavilion known as the Folly—for picnics, performances by Pilobolus, and a tribute to designer Gaetano Pesce. Elm Restaurant provided curated baskets, and the grounds buzzed with art collectors, architects, and design enthusiasts.

Led by Executive Director Kirsten Reoch, the Glass House staff works year-round to steward and interpret a site that includes 14 buildings and significant landscape

features, from wetlands to sculpture gardens. In addition to the iconic Glass and Brick Houses, visitors discover hidden gems like the Painting Gallery, Sculpture Gallery, and 18th-century Grainger House.

Preservation remains a constant challenge and priority. Restorations—such as the \$1.8 million Brick House rehabilitation—demand expert craftsmanship and historic fidelity. The lakeside Pavilion, with its classical columns and gold-leaf ceiling, is next in line for structural and aesthetic repair.

Reoch emphasizes that the mission extends beyond architecture. Annual attendance exceeds 15,000, and new

membership tiers invite broader engagement.

Through exhibitions like Barbara Kasten’s ‘Structure, Light, Land’, and special programs, concerts and lectures, The Glass House continues to shape the cultural conversation in Fairfield County and beyond.

Look for the full article and photo coverage by John Kriz in next week’s issue, where we take readers inside the Glass House Summer Party with scenes from the Folly, conversations with Executive Director Kirsten Reoch, and a closer look at the art, architecture, and restoration efforts that define one of the area’s most storied landmarks.

EXPERIENCE SUNDAY Polo

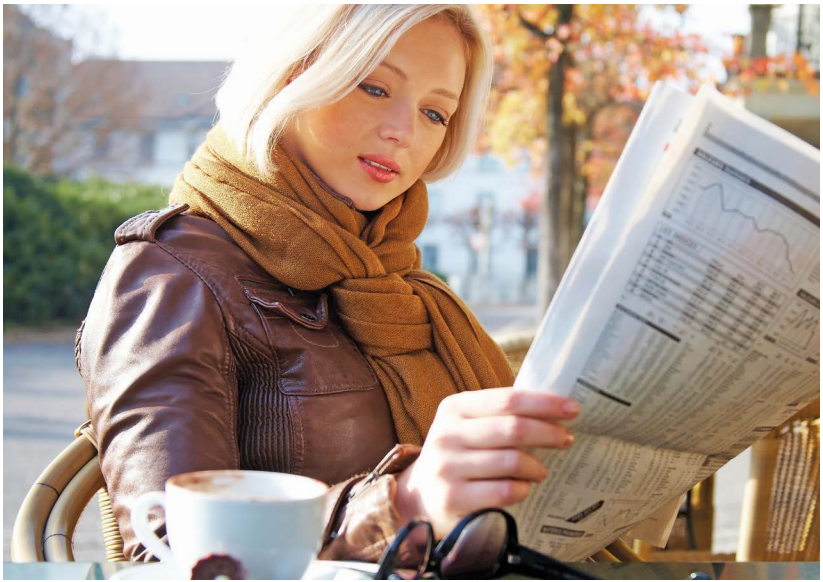
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GREENWICH POLO CLUB

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Building AI-Literate Leaders, Not Just Creators – and How Greenwich is Leading the Way



By JENNIFER OPENSHAW

This month, more than 250 CEOs – including Microsoft’s Satya Nadella and the College Board’s David Coleman – urged states to require computer science (CS) for all high school students.

Framing it as: “This is not just an education issue,” they wrote. “It’s about closing skills and income gaps... and keeping America competitive.”

And the data backs them up: Students who take CS courses in high school earn 8% more – even if they don’t go to college.

When students from underrepresented backgrounds gain access, the payoff is even greater.

But in a world where AI can already write code, teaching tech alone is short-sighted. Without pairing it with critical thinking, communication, and leadership, we risk producing technically proficient – but without strategic substance – graduates.

The Other Skills America Needs

While computer science opens doors, the most in-demand skills today are human. LinkedIn, Harvard, and McKinsey all say the same thing: employers are hiring for communication, resilience,

critical thinking, and collaboration. The other skills our classrooms don’t yet prioritize.

In fact, research from Harvard and Stanford shows that 85% of career success comes from soft (professional) skills, not hard skills.

If schools or colleges don’t prioritize the skills, someone has to step in.

Girls With Impact (GWI) is uniquely filling that gap – combining business, tech, and leadership education so that our young women and girls don’t just survive in the workplace; they thrive and lead with a solid foundation.

GWI is also tackling the bigger economic opportunity...

The CEOs are right: requiring at least one computer science class could unlock \$660 billion in economic potential. But that impact grows exponentially when we intentionally reach young women – closing both the tech gender gap and the wage gap.

Another \$7 Trillion, according to the World Economic Forum, when you also close the gender gap.

In Connecticut, women earn only 84 cents for every dollar paid to men, and even more so in the finance and insurance industry, a major sector in Connecticut. Despite women comprising over half of the workforce in this industry, they earn only 43% of what men earn, translating to a staggering \$156,000 disparity per year.

Why? Because too few women make it past the “broken rung” of the career ladder. Which is why GWI also

Especially in an AI-driven world, it’s not just what you know – it’s how you think. CEOs in our own backyard are working to instill that mindset.

teaches the essential soft skills – now called “power skills” – to ensure they are prepared to lead from Day 1 and then leap past the “broken rung.”

Mindset is the New Competitive Edge

Technical skills evolve fast, but a growth mindset, entrepreneurial thinking, and resilience are what drive career agility and long-term leadership – including those of these CEOs.

Especially in an AI-driven world, it’s not just what you know – it’s how you think. CEOs even in our own backyard are working to instill that mindset in their employees, at all levels.

Instilling that CEO mindset early on though – training our young people to think creatively, embrace uncertainty, and lead with confidence – will also help set them up for success when they take that very first step into the work world via an internship or volunteer role. They’ll engage, ask questions, and grow versus just sitting back and waiting for direction.

The best part: Success breeds success. Succeeding in the earliest steps in their career will lead to new learning opportunities, recommendations, referrals, and the start of that necessary network.

From Greenwich to National Impact

Here in Greenwich, we’ve seen firsthand what happens when students are equipped with the right tools.

Take Angelina, a college student in Stamford and GWI graduate who used her training to help her Ukrainian parents launch a furniture business – building a website, creating financial projections, and helping them pursue the American dream.

Or the many Greenwich teens who have gone through our 10-week Business & Leadership Academy, leveraged coding skills, and emerged with ventures addressing real-world problems, from mental health to climate change – and presenting to corporate leaders at places like the NASDAQ or this Wednesday’s “Summer of Success” Community Event at Teen Arch Center (more: bit.ly/PackForImpact)

These young women and girls aren’t waiting for opportunity – they’re creating it.

GWTs Scalable Solution

Girls With Impact’s goal is bold: equip 50,000 young women nationwide with the skills to succeed in the modern workplace. And we’re doing it in a way

that’s scalable, cost-effective, and proven – with outcomes like:

- 93% say they now see themselves as leaders
- 91% improve their confidence in public speaking and decision-making
- Many go on to top colleges and competitive internships

And it all started right here in Greenwich – a community that has long been home to leaders, innovators, and philanthropists.

How You Can Help

Whether you’re a parent, educator or business leader, you know the future depends on the talent pipeline. Let’s make sure it includes women who are ready to lead.

- Partner with us to build future female talent
- Invest in the skills that AI can’t replace
- Join GWI’s Summer of Success Event Wednesday, June 25. Bring Friends, Families, Employees to make an impact. Register here: bit.ly/PackForImpact

Let’s move beyond AI-literacy – and prepare the next generation of leaders to shape the world AI is building.

Riverside Garden Club 2025 Award Winners: Eileen August, Terry Lubman, Elaine Hjelte, Laura Petit, Toby Gordon

The Riverside Garden Club (RGC) continued with its annual tradition of exposing fifth grade students to a fun and educational day exploring the natural world at Binney Park.

Eighty Five students from North Mianus School were given the opportunity to explore the park and learn from various experts in their fields. Dr. Greg Kramer, our town’s Tree Warden, led a hike up Daffodil Hill for students to learn about native trees and other flora. Paula Wolf, CT’s State Apiary Inspector, conducted a session on bees, hives and honeycombs which included a live hive teeming with busy bees.

The children then participated in a discussion about turtles and reptiles led by Dabney Bowen, Executive Director of Call of the Wild, an animal rehabilitation organization. In addition, the kids were thrilled to see a baby racoon which this organization is caring for.

However, the highlight of the day was a scavenger hunt around Binney Pond led by RGC volunteers. Students used a sheet of 20 photos to identify different plants, shrubs and animals; learning which species are native and thrive in wetland environments.

This origins of this program stem from the COVID pandemic when Riverside School fifth graders were unable to attend their annual trip to Washington, DC. Patty Roberts, a former RGC member, developed this meaningful alternative program and included the North Mianus School students as well. Although Riverside School has not participated since the reinstatement of the Washington, DC trip, the program continues to be a very successful one for North Mianus fifth graders.

RGC concluded its 106th year with a luncheon at Riverside Yacht Club where members were awarded for their hard work in supporting the club’s endeavors: Eileen August- Goodchild Award for Design, Elaine Hjelte-Bombeck Award for Horticulture and Helen Lovett Civic Award, Terry Lubman- Horticulture Outside Flower Shows, Laura Petit-Arrangements and Pagenstecher-Dolph Award and Toby Gordon-Fran Tarbox Award.

If you would like more information about the Riverside Garden Club and our many programs, please go to riversidectgardenclub.org or email us at riversidectgardenclub@gmail.com.

Bush-Holley Treasures and Historic Gardens to Inspire Campers in Creating Art That Reflects an Interconnected World

With weeks before children arrive for Art & History Camp, the Historical Society’s Melissa Houston and Olivia Luntz are finetuning the activities based on the museum’s historic collections that will enable campers to have fun while learning about the international influences that have shaped the region’s culture.

“We are extremely fortunate to have a rich and varied collection of historic items at Bush-Holley House that serve as inspiration for campers’ learning and showcase the interconnectedness of our world,” says Director of Education & Interpretation Melissa Houston. “Our art and crafts classes will enable the children to hone their creative skills while learning about the processes that were used in creating the artifacts in our collections, especially those that inspired the Impressionist artists of the Cos Cob Art Colony who painted and taught on the Bush-Holley House grounds in the late 18th century.”

Historic crafts directly inspired by the site’s history include:

- Early 19th century chintz fabric on the bedspread and canopy in the gracious main bedroom will inspire children to create their own prints using a stamp just the way local artisans did hundreds of years ago.
- Original Impressionist canvasses and watercolors will be on display so that children can use their imaginations in creating their own version of the artworks that were created by many of the Cos Cob Art Colony Impressionists.
- Japanese block prints which are featured throughout Bush-Holley will demonstrate influences of the far east in textile design and fine art.
- Elmer Livingston MacRae’s striking mural of poppies displayed in the historic barn will inspire children to create their own interpretation of the flowers. Their version will be proudly on display for campus visitors to admire.
- Plants and flowers in the historic gardens will allow campers to experiment with natural dyes similar to those the Bush family had access to in the 18th century when they resided in the historic house.

“An important goal with Art & History Camp is to have children begin to gain an appreciation for the role of the arts in shaping different cultures including our own,” added Houston. “This will give them a foundation for a life-long journey of discovery about our interconnected world.”

Art & History Camp at Greenwich Historical Society runs from July 14 – August 1. For more information on the programs and to register, please visit: Art & History Camp



Melissa Houston holds a stamp for making chintz fabrics the way artisans did in the 18th century



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The Sentinel

Greenwich Council Scouts Honor Eagle Scouts and Adult Volunteers



By KIA HEAVEY

A celebratory crowd gathered in the newly renovated ballroom of the Greenwich Hyatt to honor the ten young men who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout over the past year. The annual event, held by Greenwich Council, Scouting America (formerly the Boy Scouts of America) also calls out the adults in the community who go above and beyond in the service of the venerable youth program.

This year's crop of Eagle Scouts is:

Thomas Armstrong (Troop 9): For his Eagle Scout service project, at Helen Kitchell Park in Old Greenwich, Thomas and his team of volunteers designed and constructed a kiosk for placement of a map and other bulletins provided by the Town of Greenwich. The project also involved a general cleanup and removal of invasive species.

Owen Benison (Troop 11): Owen's project included the construction and placement of a wooden kiosk at Cos Cob Park. Additionally, it accomplished landscaping improvements to the surrounding area to improve the aesthetics. Owen and his team also remediated invasive species.

Eagle Scouts, left to right: Charles Dufresne, Logan Jaycox, Alexander Hall, Matthew Biagioni, Owen Benison, Greenwich Council President Jim Adams, Thomas Armstrong, Justin Qu, Jack Cassidy, and William Hanna. Not in attendance: Maxwell Vanderslice. *Photo: Bob Capazzo*

Matthew Biagioni (Troop 35): For his project, Matthew constructed a pollinator garden at Greenwich High School. The garden was designed to provide a healthy habitat to help build a future filled with bees, butterflies and other pollinators. Careful consideration was given to the location so it would provide good soil and appropriate light for the plants, which were chosen to bloom at different times throughout the season.

John Cassidy (Troop 11): John's project benefited Tod's Point, between the mansion area and the water garden. John's team eradicated invasive plants such as Japanese knotweed, wysteria, and mile-a-minute weed. In the 100 by 75-foot area, they planted 25 shade trees along with understory plants such as ferns. John then watered and maintained the area over the following weekends.

Charles Dufresne (Troop 35): Charles's project for Neighbor to Neighbor created a supermarket-quality vegetable display stand for its food distribution center. Most of N2N's fresh food previously sat in baskets on the floor. The stand

increases the cleanliness and health safety of the facility. The shelves make it easier for elderly customers to reach the food and for workers to replenish the supplies.

Alexander Hall (Troop 11): For his project, Alex created a prayer labyrinth at St. Paul's Church in Riverside. The Parish has been looking to do this project for years but lacked a viable volunteer work force. The completed project allows people to walk slowly through the labyrinth and quietly pray as they do so.

William Hanna (Troop 10): William and his team built a shed at Cos Cob Park to secure a dry storage area for the Recreation Department to store supplies for youth sports. The team prepared the site by transplanting bushes, removing topsoil, and replacing it with compact material. They also planted a number of trees that were provided by the Parks Department.

Logan Jaycox (Troop 5): Logan and his volunteers planned, designed and built a Whale Watch for the Stamford JCC campus. A Whale Watch is a team-building apparatus that will help with the Center's summer camp program. This project helps JCC to increase team building in its program.

After showcasing the Eagle Scouts, the event went on to honor adults volunteers and supporters. These included:

WILLIAM D. BOYCE NEW UNIT AWARDS: Pack 20 – Valerio Quinta; Pack 55 – Gabby Rattner; and Sea Scout Ship 1 – Charlie Tricomi.

SCOUT VETERAN AWARDS: 50 Years –Tom Ohlson; 55 Years – Jim Heavey.

WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR. SERVICE AWARD: Gaby Rattner, Barbara's House; Emilia Schiro, Greenwich Council, Scouting America.

SPURGEON AWARDS: Explorer Post 2045 – GPD – Officer Brooke Lombardo, Master Police Officer Sebastian Arenas; Explorer Post 911 – Liz Linde, Jason Wein.

GREENWICH SCOUTER AWARDS: Thomas "Whit" Armstrong, David Jaycox, Michael Stein.

DISTRICT AWARD OF MERIT: Timothy "Tim" Hanna.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT AWARD: Nick Barile

NESA (National Eagle Scout Association) AWARD: Jasjeet "J." S. Sood.

Towards the end of the evening, the event culminated in the two highest recognitions the Greenwich Council awards to adults.

SILVER BEAVER AWARD: The Silver Beaver Award is the highest level award any Council can give. The recipients of this award are registered Scouters who have made an impact on the lives of youth through service given to the Council. The Greenwich Council named Marc Ducret as this year's Silver Beaver Award recipient. Marc currently serves as Troop 11's Scoutmaster, though he has been involved with Scouting in one capacity or another most of his adult life.

The **MALCOLM PRAY FRIENDS OF EAGLES**, an honor unique to the Greenwich Council, was the final award of the evening. This year, Ray and Barbara Dalio were the honorees. The couple's sons participated in the Greenwich Scouting program as youths and reached the rank of Eagle Scout themselves. Mr. Dalio produced a video showcasing the importance of Scouting in building character for America's youth.



Spurgeon Award honorees, left to right: Liz Linde, Jason Wein, presenter Chief Jim Heavey, Sebastian Arenas, and Brooke Lombardo. *Photo: Bob Capazzo*



Tim Peck presents the presitigious Silver Beaver Award to Marc Ducret. *Photo: Bob Capazzo*



Left to right: Greenwich First Selectman Fred Camillo, Bob Nielson, Malcolm Pray Friend of Eagles honoree Barbara Dalio, and President and Chief Executive Officer of Scouting America, Roger Krone. *Photo: Bob Capazzo*

The Sports Betting Market



The RMA Melody Men performing in commemoration of their 50th anniversary season.

From effectively zero revenue in 2018, online sports betting surged to nearly \$7 billion in 2021 and reached an estimated \$21 billion in trailing 12-month revenue by 2024.

By ARNOLD GORDON

The June 11th speaker at the Greenwich Retired Men's Association was Shaun Kelley, a managing director in equity research covering gaming, lodging, and leisure at Bank of America, who offered a compelling deep dive into the burgeoning world of online sports betting. Kelley, who has been with Bank of America for over two decades and consistently ranked among the top equity researchers in his field, shared insights cultivated since he began covering the sector in 2008 – a period he described as “fascinating.”

The seismic shift in the U.S. gambling landscape, Kelley explained, began with the Supreme Court's 2018 repeal of the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA). This 1992 federal law, championed by former Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, had largely prohibited sports betting nationwide. Its overturning opened the floodgates, allowing individual states to legalize sports wagering. Before this pivotal decision, legal sports betting was confined almost exclusively to Nevada. Today, online sports betting is legal in 38 states, with Missouri expected to become the 39th in November. Kelley clarified the distinction between online sports betting (OSB) and online casino gambling (iGaming), noting that iGaming, which includes mobile access to slot machines and table games, is far less common, and is legal in only five or six states, notably New Jersey, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

The industry's growth has been nothing short of exceptional. From effectively zero revenue in 2018, online sports betting surged to nearly \$7 billion in 2021 and reached an estimated \$21 billion in trailing 12-month revenue by 2024. This explosive expansion significantly outpaced initial forecasts; for instance, DraftKings, one of the industry's titans, was initially projected to see a market of \$10 billion by 2024, a figure

that was more than doubled. Looking ahead, FanDuel, another dominant operator, envisions a long-term potential of \$70 billion in revenue. Kelley attributed this unexpected acceleration to three primary factors. (1) Rapid state adoption: states legalized online sports betting at an unprecedented pace, with 38 states doing so in just five years, compared to traditional casinos taking nearly 30 years to reach a similar number of states. States, particularly those in the “Rust Belt” facing pension liabilities, viewed it as a crucial tax revenue source. Notable holdouts include Texas, influenced by social conservatism and a lack of revenue need, and California, where a complex landscape of nearly 200 Native American tribes prevents agreement on how to implement legalization. (2) Increased consumer spending: The amount of money gambled per adult continues to rise annually. Kelley observed that the top five states—New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—generate almost double the revenue per adult compared to other states. (3) Rising “hold rates”: The percentage of each wager the sportsbooks keep has grown, driven by consumer preference for “parlays.” Parlays, or multi-leg bets, effectively transform basic sports bets into lottery-like outcomes, offering the allure of a large payout from a small wager, despite significantly higher odds against the player. This trend is particularly popular among the industry's core demographic: 18-35-year-old males, who comprise 90% of sports bettors.

While football commands the highest wagers per game, especially on “island games” like Sunday or Monday night NFL matchups, basketball is the most bet-on sport overall due to the sheer volume of games. The fourth quarter, from September through December, sees the vast majority of the industry's revenue due to football's seasonality.

Kelley also addressed the inherent risks in the burgeoning

industry. While online sports betting hasn't significantly cannibalized the traditional brick-and-mortar casino business, he noted that the latter is experiencing minimal growth, much like broader retail compared to Amazon's online dominance. A more pressing concern is the societal impact of problem gambling. With increased accessibility, rates of problem gambling are expected to rise, leading to calls for stricter regulation. Kelley cited examples from the United Kingdom, where online casino gambling has been legal longer, including proposals to ban sports sponsorships by gambling companies. The NCAA is also grappling with player proposition bets, which have led to 18-year-old athletes facing harassment on social media for their on-field performance. In terms of market structure, the online sports betting landscape is dominated by DraftKings and FanDuel, collectively holding 70-80% of the market share. Other significant players include MGM, Caesars, and ESPN Bet. Kelley emphasized that these are essentially technology companies, investing between \$1-2 billion annually in tech, creating a significant barrier to entry for new competitors. Despite initial heavy losses, companies like DraftKings are now becoming profitable, largely due to economies of scale and operating leverage.

Looking to the future, Kelley highlighted the emergence of prediction markets as a potential disruptor. Platforms like Polymarket and Kalshi, which gained prominence for accurately predicting election outcomes when traditional polls failed, are now moving into sports. These markets operate more like stock exchanges, matching buyers and sellers, rather than traditional “house-backed” sportsbooks. Kelley noted that even platforms like Robinhood are venturing into this space. Shaun Kelley's colleague Julie Hoover added that sports betting odds are primarily set by

data science and algorithms, not by the volume of money wagered. External information suggests that sophisticated arbitrage opportunities exist, though they require considerable mathematical prowess. Kelley also mentioned that the famous author Michael Lewis, known for “Moneyball,” explored issues of sports integrity and information edges in his podcast “Against the Odds.”

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

The RMA's upcoming presentation, “A Safe Haven: My Family's Escape from Nazi Germany to Shanghai” by Henry Tischler, is scheduled for 10:45 AM on Wednesday, June 25, 2025 (note changed time). RMA presentations are held at Christ Church Greenwich, 254 E. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

In 1939 Henry Tischler's family fled Berlin for Shanghai, which for 11 months provided one of the last places Jews could travel to to escape the coming horrors of Nazi Germany. The family spent eight and one-half years there along with 18,000 other refugees who were lucky enough to find this place of limited safety.

Henry was born in Shanghai the day World War II ended and spent the first two-and-a-half years of his life there. In December of 1947 Henry and his family immigrated to the US and started to rebuild their lives. The family had no money or marketable skills and needed the support of relief agencies.

Henry Tischler is a retired professor of sociology, having taught at Framingham State University and Northeastern University. He is the author of numerous sociology textbooks, including 12 editions of Introduction to Sociology, which for 37 years was one of the most widely used introductory sociology textbooks in the country.

To stream the presentation by Henry Tischler at 10:45 AM on Wednesday, June 25, click on <https://bit.ly/301Bj21>. 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.

RMA speaker presentations are presented as a community service at no cost to in-person or Zoom attendees, regardless of gender. Any member of the public who would like to receive a weekly email announcement of future speakers should send a request to members@greenwichrma.org. The RMA urges all eligible individuals to consider becoming a member of our great organization, and thereby enjoy all the available fellowship, volunteer, and community service opportunities which the RMA offers to its members. For further information, go to <https://greenwichrma.org/>, or contact info@greenwichrma.org.

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Silver Hill Hospital Receives \$5.5 Million Gift

Silver Hill Hospital, a nationally recognized leader in mental health care for adults and adolescents, is thrilled to announce a \$5.5 million gift, the largest contribution in the institution's 94-year history.

This unprecedented gift marks a pivotal moment in the history of Silver Hill, empowering the organization to increase access to its signature, individualized healthcare and ensure clinical excellence advancing its mission to reduce suffering from mental illness and addiction.

The generous contribution was made by a family of past and current volunteers who wish to remain anonymous as they continue their involvement with the hospital. It will enable Silver Hill to further key initiatives through focused program investments, campus infrastructure enhancements, and community and neighborhood programs consistent with a recently

adopted strategic plan ensuring accessible, clinical excellence for the future.

In addition to outright support for patient financial aid, patient wellness and employee growth, the contribution supports Silver Hill's long-term financial viability through its endowment.

"This magnificent gift was thoughtfully made by a family who understands Silver Hill's ability to heal and wants to make it accessible to more individuals in need," said Richard Canning, Silver Hill Board Chair. "Only half of the 50 million Americans who experience mental illness every year get treatment, and the quality of that treatment can vary wildly. The opportunity to be treated by experienced and empathetic professionals in a healing setting is a gift that we want to make available to as many people as possible."

The right care at the right time

Silver Hill Hospital's 2025-2030 Strategic Plan recognizes that the rates of mental illness and addiction have risen over the past 50 years. And while there are new and effective treatments available, it is a challenge to connect those in need with the right care at the right time. "We need institutions that can provide comprehensive treatment at all levels of care, train mental health professionals, conduct research, and advocate for public understanding," said Andrew J. Gerber, MD, PhD, Silver Hill Hospital President and Medical Director.

"In other areas of medicine, this role has been effectively filled by academic medical centers," Gerber added. "However, since the 1990s, these institutions have suffered a dramatic reduction in psychiatric clinical services due to managed care pressures and inadequate insurance reimbursement. As a result,

many top clinicians have moved to private practice, making it difficult for the most vulnerable patients to find the care that they need."

Philanthropy's essential role

As a nonprofit, independent psychiatric hospital, Silver Hill is uniquely positioned to fill the void – providing access to care, sharing best practices through a program of research and education, and advocating for parity in mental health reimbursement. Philanthropy is essential to maintaining excellence, and this gift is a strong expression of support for the leadership and staff and a belief in the signature level of care that has made it one of the nation's top healthcare institutions.

"The donors believe deeply in the importance of high-quality mental health care and in Silver Hill's ability to deliver it," Gerber said. "We are extremely grateful for this cornerstone gift and hope it will

be a catalyst to inspire further philanthropic investment in our vision of a world free from stigma and isolation where psychiatric care is accessible to all."

For more information about supporting the Silver Hill mission, please visit www.silverhillhospital.org/give, or contact Tim Dougherty, Chief Advancement Officer at 203.801.2397.



About Silver Hill Hospital

Founded in 1931, Silver Hill Hospital is one of the nation's leading independent, nonprofit psychiatric hospitals dedicated to diagnosing and treating adolescents and adults with a broad range of psychiatric and addiction disorders. Located on an idyllic 44-acre campus in New Canaan, CT, Silver Hill

provides inpatient, residential and intensive outpatient treatment with plans tailored to each patient's needs. At Silver Hill, twenty board certified psychiatrists work closely with licensed nurses, social workers, counselors, therapists, and other staff to deliver expert care with commitment and compassion. Through the Silver Hill Academy for Research and Education (SHARE), leading clinicians share best practices through Grand Rounds, blogs, videos, webinars, conferences and publications to reach thousands of practitioners across the country each year. A second location, Silver Hill New York, provides intensive outpatient treatment in the heart of Midtown Manhattan, and is piloting the only data-first mental health and addiction treatment program in the country. For more information, visit silverhillhospital.org and our social media channels.

NEWS MAKERS

New Briefs From Page 1

resilience. Photo Credit: Greenwich Shellfish Commission

Dingletown Church Property Secures Preservation

Greenwich Land Trust has acquired the Dingletown Church property at 376 Stanwich Road to preserve its historical and environmental features. Legal preservation restrictions and a conservation easement were established to protect the site. The Trust is considering transferring long-term stewardship to the Greenwich Tree Conservancy.

Havemeyer Building Meeting

The Havemeyer Building in Greenwich, a historic former school and longtime Board of Education office, is the subject of a redevelopment proposal recommending its conversion into a boutique hotel with added event space and parking. The proposal, selected by a town committee, includes a possible new office building for the Board of Education on the property. A public hearing was held to present the plan and collect feedback as the beginning of the town's review process.

Catering Business Proposed for Greenwich

A catering business has been proposed for the former New England Cleaners site at 169 W. Putnam Ave. in Greenwich. The applicant, Alex Gurevich, plans to use 29 additional parking spaces from a nearby property he owns to meet zoning requirements. The proposal has been submitted to the town's Planning & Zoning Department and awaits a pre-application review.

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND NONPROFITS

Mothers for Others Exceeds Goal

Mothers for Others held its first virtual Diaper Derby and raised over \$55,000, surpassing its goal. The funds will support the distribution of more than 500,000 diapers in 2025 to families in need across Fairfield County. The organization works with local partners and directs nearly 90% of donations to purchasing diapers and wipes.

Bruce Museum Offers Free Admission

The Bruce Museum will offer free weekend admission for children under 18 from July 5 to August 31, 2025, funded by an anonymous donor. Up to four children per paying adult can participate by obtaining tickets at the museum's main entrance. The program includes access to drop-in activities and special exhibitions on basket weaving and climate change in Alaska.

Garden Catering Supports Addiction Recovery

Tyler Gwozdz was a Greenwich native whose sports-related injury led to an opioid addiction that ultimately shaped his life. His family established the Tyler G. Foundation to support addiction education, recovery, and community resources. On June 18, Garden Catering donated all proceeds from sales of Tyler's favorite sandwich to the foundation.

Abilis Reopens Island Beach Concession

Abilis, a nonprofit supporting individuals with disabilities, is operating the Island Beach Concession Stand for the fifth consecutive summer which began June 14. The stand will be open daily through August 31 and on weekends through September 14, following the Island Beach Ferry schedule. It offers food, drinks, and beach items, with updates posted on social media.

Cancer Survivors Celebrated at Greenwich

Smilow Cancer Hospital at Greenwich held its first in-person Cancer Survivorship event since 2019 to recognize individuals who have completed cancer treatment. The event highlighted advancements in survivorship care and ongoing support for patients after treatment. It took place at Greenwich Hospital and included personal reflections from those affected by cancer.

SCHOOLS

GHS Music Teacher Reinstated

Greenwich High School planned to reduce its music

department staffing due to lower projected enrollment, resulting in the reassignment of teacher Michael Breaux to a middle school. Students and parents objected publicly at a Board of Education meeting. Following the feedback, the district reversed the decision and announced Breaux would remain at the high school.

GPS Schools Honor Outstanding Staff

Greenwich Public Schools recognized 63 employees in June with the "Difference Maker" award for significant contributions to the school community. The award is given monthly to full- or part-time staff who demonstrate consistent or exceptional impact. Over the past nine months, more than 650 nominations were submitted for 512 employees across the district.

Bethany Fuscaldo Earns State Nomination

Greenwich High School's Bethany Fuscaldo has been selected by Greenwich Public Schools as its nominee for the Connecticut State Department of Education's 2026 Teacher of the Year Program. Fuscaldo has worked in the district since 2007 and currently directs the high school's orchestra program. The state program recognizes educators who demonstrate excellence and serve as representatives of the teaching profession. Photo credit: Greenwich Public Schools

Chris Bortot Earns Paraeducator Honor

Chris Bortot, a paraeducator at North Street School, has been named Greenwich Public Schools' 2026 Paraeducator of the Year and will advance to the state-level Anne Marie Murphy Paraeducator of the Year selection. He was chosen from 15 candidates, each representing a different school in the district. The state award recognizes one paraeducator annually for demonstrating exceptional skill and commitment. Photo credit: Greenwich Public Schools

GA Students Explore Europe

Students from Greenwich Academy traveled over 4,000 miles to visit Paris, Madrid, and Toledo at the start of summer. The trip was led by Ms. Chiamale and a team of chaperones. They shared photos of the experience before returning home. Photo Credit: Greenwich Academy

Claribel Michilena Named Assistant Principal

Claribel Michilena has been appointed assistant principal of Julian Curtiss School, effective July 1, after serving as interim since September 2024. She brings 18 years of experience, including roles in the New York City Department of Education as a district administrator and classroom teacher. Michilena holds degrees in psychology, elementary education, and school leadership.

GCDS Computer Science Team Triumphs

Greenwich Country Day School's Computer Science team earned a perfect score in the American Computer Science League Senior Division for the third consecutive year. The team was led by faculty advisors Gordie Campbell, Annette Iversen, Samantha Marciano, Diego Abanto, and Doug Carr. This marks a sustained period of top performance in national computer science competition. Photo Credit: Greenwich Country Day School

Whitby Students Achieve Environmental Milestone

Fourth-grade students from Whitby School visited the Ashokan Center, where they participated in activities such as hiking, canoeing, blacksmithing, and archery. They achieved zero food and liquid waste during their stay and were recognized by signing a designated paddle. The trip emphasized environmental responsibility and group cooperation. Photo Credit: Whitby School

GHS Seniors Celebrate Graduation Success

Greenwich High School's Class of 2025 held its graduation ceremony on June 17. Commencement speaker Ben Van Leeuwen described his unconventional path to founding a national ice cream company, emphasizing persistence, risk-taking, and following personal interests. School leaders highlighted the importance of work ethic, lifelong learning, and adapting to uncertainty after graduation.

Hamilton Avenue Celebrates Student Achievements

On June 12, Hamilton Avenue School held an end-of-year assembly recognizing students for exemplifying district values and maintaining perfect attendance. The event concluded with administrators being slimed, fulfilling a promise tied to academic performance goals. Retiring teachers and perfect attendance students participated in the sliming, followed by a fifth-grade tug-of-war and a school-wide photo.

Students Explore Nature at Binney

Eighty-five fifth grade students from North Mianus School attended an educational event at Binney Park organized by the Riverside Garden Club. They participated in sessions on native trees, reptiles, and bees, and completed a scavenger hunt to identify local plants and animals. The program, started during the COVID-19 pandemic, continues annually for North Mianus students.

SPORTS

GHS Seniors Commit To College

On June 11, Greenwich High School held a ceremony recognizing seniors who will compete in collegiate athletics. The event acknowledged the students' commitment to sports during their four years at the school. A total of 27 student-athletes were honored across various disciplines.

Greenwich Doubles Team Repeats Victory

Greenwich High School's top doubles team, Yumi Inagawa and Cameron Sowter, won the CIAC Invitational Girls Tennis Tournament doubles title for the second consecutive year, completing an undefeated 2025 season. They defeated fellow Greenwich teammates Emme Pecorin and Maddie Wilber in the finals, marking an all-Greenwich championship matchup. The Cardinals also had a flawless season overall, winning FCIACs, the CIAC Class LL title, and dominating in both singles and doubles competitions.

Greenwich Lacrosse Finishes Strong Season

Greenwich High School's varsity boys lacrosse team began its 2025 season with a notable upset win over nationally ranked Staples, but was later eliminated by the same team in the CIAC Class LL quarterfinals in a 10-2 loss. Despite strong defensive efforts and several key victories throughout the season, the Cardinals concluded with an 11-8 record and a first-round FCIAC Tournament exit. Seniors Mikey Brescia and Colin Zeller were highlighted as standout leaders in what head coach Bobby Lutz described as a competitive and meaningful season.

FROM HARTFORD

Nationwide Opioid Settlement Agreement Reached

All 55 U.S. attorneys general have agreed to a \$7.4 billion settlement with Purdue Pharma and the Sackler family to resolve litigation over their role in the opioid crisis. The settlement ends the Sacklers' control of Purdue, bars them from selling opioids in the U.S., and requires payments over 15 years, with most funds delivered in the first three years. If approved by the bankruptcy court, the deal will also make millions of internal Purdue and Sackler documents public.

States Challenge Federal National Guard Order

Twenty-two state leaders filed a legal brief supporting California's effort to block the president's federalization and deployment of its National Guard. The brief argues the deployment violates constitutional limits on military use within the U.S. and undermines state authority. It also raises concerns about the impact on public safety and the availability of National Guard services.

ACROSS CT

USPS Promotes Safe Mail Delivery

USPS Marks Dog Bite Awareness Month to Promote Safer Deliveries. Dog owners are urged to secure pets to prevent injuries and ensure uninterrupted mail service. Mail delivery may be halted if a dog is deemed a threat, with owners potentially liable for associated costs.

COLUMN



By Rabbi Mitchell Hurvitz

The Greenwich Fellowship of Clergy recently hosted its annual Interfaith Pride Service at Saint Paul’s Episcopal Church in Riverside, centered on the theme of “Resistance, Resilience, and Rejoicing.”

Rev. Emilie Finn, who led the planning committee, opened the service with a powerful personal reflection. As a gay woman, she shared her journey of resisting external pressures that sought to diminish her worth - ultimately cultivating resilience and finding profound joy with God’s help and community support.

The worship began with an inspiring passage from Isaiah, reminding us that “The Lord is the everlasting God...He gives power to the

faint and strengthens the powerless.”

The Call to Worship urged attendees to resist “powers and voices, external or within, that try to say someone does not belong.” It affirmed that “Everyone is a beautiful reflection of the Divine, created equally in God’s image...beloved and never alone.”

Our Interfaith Pride Service encouraged expressing one’s “whole, beautiful, colorful self” and to “rejoice in the Divine within and around us,” worshipping “with pride, courage, and joy!”

We worshipers committed to “Resist all the powers and principalities of this world that degrade and dehumanize all God’s beloved children...all that would demonize and dehumanize ‘the Other,’ always including LGBTQIA+ people.”

A heartfelt promise was made to extend God’s

Resistance, Resilience, and Rejoicing

Even in our darkest moments, we can uncover our eyes and witness a world still full of beauty, laughter and love.

“inclusive and gracious love to all people regardless of race, ethnicity, religion, class, birthplace, status, sex, sexual orientation, or gender identity,” pledging to “respect, protect and defend all God’s beloved children from social, physical and spiritual harm.”

Rabbi Gisel Baler enriched the service, beautifully singing from Psalm 97 in Hebrew and English:

“Plant the seeds of Joy and Light; Tend them carefully day and night, In this soil so dark and deep, Plant the dreams that Love will reap.”

Our service concluded with a supplication for God’s “kaleidoscopic delight” to “fill our souls with joy and give us strength to celebrate and embody God’s love in the world.”

I was honored by the Greenwich Fellowship of

Clergy’s planning committee to deliver the homily on “Rejoicing” at the service’s close.

An adapted version of my remarks are shared below. Shabbat Shalom. “Rejoicing” (Adapted)

I was playing peek-a-boo with my granddaughter yesterday. Each time I revealed my smiling face, her face lit up with delighted laughter and the broadest smile imaginable.

In that moment, I glimpsed something profound: the secret to our ability to rejoice. We need to open our eyes, share our loving smiles, and notice the smiles we receive in return.

Joy never disappears—it simply waits to be uncovered.

Like a child’s wonder during peek-a-boo, joy

exists independent of our circumstances.

It depends only on our willingness to seek it and pursue that deep desire to rejoice.

Challenges, pain, and sorrow will inevitably confront us. This is the human condition. But even in our darkest moments, we can uncover our eyes and witness a world still full of beauty, laughter and love.

We can choose to rejoice. We can actively pursue a life filled with joy so that when we encounter the inevitable storms—when the seas of life grow choppy and uncertain—we can drop anchor in our cultivated sense of gladness.

Joy can become our harbor, keeping us safe and secure even when everything around us feels turbulent.

So, let us all uncover our

eyes and rejoice.

Let us actively nurture this inner gladness, tending it like a garden so it grows strong enough to sustain us through whatever may come.

Amen. Temple Sholom’s Senior Rabbi Mitchell M. Hurvitz is a scholar, teacher, community activist and preacher, and is recognized as one of the prominent religious leaders in the Greenwich area and beyond. A frequent guest speaker at synagogues and churches, study groups, community institutions and universities, he is a charismatic personality who engages individuals and stimulates hearts and minds. His teachings can be found in Greenwich Sentinel and in other local and national publications.

By JOSEY GARDNER

Summertime is here, and that means it’s time to get outside. Outdoor recreation is only getting more and more popular—the outdoor recreation economy is booming, and national and state park visitation numbers are rising. Nature is a place of fun, entertainment, and genuine connection where we make some of our worst and best memories. With all of this love for outdoor activities, you’d think that the outdoors would be more protected than ever before. However, this is not the case; in fact, the higher visitation numbers a location has, the more likely it is for that location/landscape to deteriorate from human-related causes such as vandalism and littering. While many of us have teachers, friends, and coaches who show us how to hike, rock climb, water ski, and more, we often don’t have someone showing us how to recreate responsibly by being a steward of the environment. However, the future of the hobbies we all love so much depends on learning how to do just that.

Responsible outdoor recreation comes when you realize that the outdoors aren’t there solely for your recreation—we are sharing the outdoor space, and while our hobbies definitely have a place there, they are not the only things there. Our hobbies are just one of many reasons why we love the outdoors. Other reasons include the beauty of an undeveloped landscape, land that provides the food we eat, and even just the simple fact that the environment is our home! We all

live there! And we are sharing that home with millions of other species. Recreating responsibly means sharing the space you are recreating in, and respecting that other creatures and hobbies belong in an outdoor space just as much as you and your hobbies do.

The National Audubon Society has initiatives that encourage responsible recreation as we share the environment with the birds around us. “Share the Shore” is one such initiative. A vital part of the nationwide Coastal Bird Stewardship Program, this initiative exists to protect the many species of birds that lay eggs and raise young on the shore. In Connecticut, we will be sharing the beach with birds such as the American Oystercatcher and the Piping Plover. The population of shorebirds in North America has declined by 70% since 1970, so sharing the shore is more important than ever.

What does sharing the shore mean, and how can you share the shore? For one, always respect closure signs. Staff and volunteers with the National Audubon Society spend many hours scoping out breeding grounds along the shore, and placing signs that direct beach-goers to stay away from certain areas where shorebirds are congregating. Respecting those signs and closures is so important. This includes our furry friends as well—keeping dogs on leashes and away from beaches where they are not permitted is crucial to responsible outdoor recreation. Human feet and paws alike can easily trample fragile and endangered eggs, especially when we are running, playing a sport,

While many of us have teachers, friends, and coaches who show us how to hike, rock climb, water ski, and more, we often don’t have someone showing us how to recreate responsibly by being a steward of the environment. However, the future of the hobbies we all love so much depends on learning how to do just that.



Seren Bagcilar, Audubon New York, holds an American Oystercatcher chick in preparation for tagging. Lido Beach, Long Island, August 2, 2016. Photo: Hillary Eggers/Audubon

and just not paying attention to our surroundings. Eggs are often camouflaged and have evolved to blend in with their environment as a way to hide them from predators, so we often don’t see them. Even walking “carefully” is a risk. It’s better to simply stay away from closed areas. Do not fly drones and other loud objects near nesting grounds—many birds are scared by loud noises, and drones can often look like hawks and other predators to smaller birds on the ground. Keeping litter in your pocket until you can dispose of it properly, volunteering with the National Audubon Society and becoming a Coastal Bird Steward, educating others about shorebirds—there are many ways that we can share the shore so that both humans and endangered birds can coexist within the same ecosystem.

What happens when we

don’t share, and when we don’t recreate responsibly? Oftentimes, the environment we love so much collapses. Imagine you’re a hiker with a favorite forest trail, but the animals in that forest have been slowly disappearing; where you once saw trees, you now only see noxious weeds and vines that were once eaten and controlled by those animals that disappeared, and where you once heard chirping birds, everything is silent. Imagine you’re a fisherman with a favorite spot at a river, but climate change has made the area hotter and hotter every year and the river gets lower and lower; five years ago, you were able to catch fish regularly, now it is a rare thing to get a single bite. Imagine you’re a boater who loves water skiing on the lake or the ocean; you take a fall off your skis and as you’re waiting in the water for the boat to make its way back, you see several

pieces of trash floating past you. None of us want these scenarios. Protecting the environment is necessary for our survival and our fun.

Audubon’s Coastal Bird Stewardship Program has been finding the balance between conservation and recreation, and now protects over 500 sites, and engages more than 1,500 volunteers and 250 partner organizations. The benefits from the program are significant—in 2021, the Audubon Science team examined close to 400 sites managed for birds, and discovered that the populations of four species (Black Skimmer, Brown Pelican, Least Tern, and Piping Plover) grew 2 to 34 times faster at sites that had regular stewards and volunteers compared to sites that were protected but not actively stewarded. When we protect and maintain these ecosystems, it keeps them around longer for us to live and recreate in.

Responsible recreation isn’t just for birding, and it isn’t just for beaches. Learning the seven Leave No Trace principles is vital knowledge for everyone who has ever stepped foot outside (which is all of us!). No matter what your outdoor hobby is, remember to always: 1) plan ahead and prepare, 2) travel and camp on durable surfaces, 3) dispose of waste properly—if you pack it in, pack it out, 4) leave what you find,

5) minimize campfire impacts, 6) respect wildlife, and 7) be considerate of others. If you’re an avid hiker, learn more about hiking etiquette and how to respect the space of both plants and wildlife. If you’re a rock climber, you can become a steward or volunteer at your local crag. If you’re a boater, remember to share the shore and respect the delicate water ecosystem you’re recreating in.

The environment is needed for more than just entertainment and beauty—it’s not just a place to do our hobbies and then leave. We all live here, among the same fields, cliffs, beaches, and forests that we are recreating in; and we share that home with millions of other species. Be more than just a birder, hiker, rock climber, boater, etc—be a steward of whatever habitat you live and play in. We need more than just satisfactory landscapes for recreation, and we need more than just recreation to live—we need healthy habitats and thriving ecosystems. Reach out to your local Audubon chapter or center, as well as other local conservation organizations, to learn how you can be a better steward of the environment this summer.

Josey Gardner is the Sr. Center Assistant at the Greenwich Audubon Center and an outdoor enthusiast. She has worked in various outdoor fields, from nonprofit conservation to parks and recreation.

Greenwich Men: Fuel a Cause



Willow Buscemi, Program Director, Meals-on-Wheels, Mike Howe, Jamie Warner, Jeanne Siddell

In the heart of Greenwich, Connecticut, two exceptional men are quietly making a profound difference in the lives of others. Through their selfless service with Meals-on-Wheels, Inc. of Greenwich, Mike Howe and Jamie Warner have become pillars of compassion and reliability for homebound residents across the community.

Recently honored with the prestigious “Pride of the Wheel” award, Mike and Jamie exemplify what it means to go above and beyond. As volunteer “floaters” stepping in

as substitute drivers whenever needed, their dependability ensures that no client is left behind. It’s not just about delivering meals; it’s about bringing a moment of kindness, a warm smile, and a connection that brightens someone’s day.

Their approach to volunteering is marked by flexibility, humility, and unwavering commitment. Whether rearranging their schedules to cover an unexpected absence or making time for a brief chat with a client who might not see another visitor all day, Mike and Jamie

have become trusted, friendly faces throughout the Meals-on-Wheels network in Greenwich.

The impact of their service goes far beyond the routes they cover. They set an inspiring example - proof that generosity of spirit and consistency of action can transform lives in small but significant ways. Their recognition with the “Pride of the Wheel” award is not just a reflection of their hard work, it’s a celebration of the heart they bring to it.

Meals-on-Wheels of Greenwich thrives because of volunteers like Mike and Jamie. Their stories remind us that while delivering meals is the mission, delivering care and community is the true legacy.

To learn more about Meals-on-Wheels of Greenwich and the incredible people who make it all possible, visit mealsonwheelsofgreenwich.org or call (203) 869-1312.

Never Alone: Volunteers Bring Spiritual Gifts to Life at Nathaniel Witherell

By DEBRA McLAUGHLIN

In the later chapters of life, peace, spiritual connection, and a sense of belonging become deeply important. At The Nathaniel Witherell, a nonprofit nursing and rehabilitation center in Greenwich, these needs are met with compassion and the unwavering support of volunteers from the Friends of Nathaniel Witherell.

While the Friends is well known for their financial support of Greenwich Chaplaincy Services, it’s the volunteers themselves who are the true hands and hearts behind this vital program. They don’t just fund spiritual care, they make it happen.

Each week, these volunteers physically transport residents to the on-site Chapel services. Every Monday Mass these dedication volunteers assist with readings, distribute communion, and help create a peaceful space for worship. On Tuesdays, volunteers lead the Rosary, offering a familiar ritual to those who seek it. On Sundays, Eucharistic Ministers generously give their time to ensure residents receive the sacrament of Communion

and spiritual nourishment. The Friends volunteers help to ensure no resident is left behind or alone in their spiritual journey. In a sense, it is a physical ministry of action.

Greenwich Chaplaincy Services, which has served the community since 1968, provides non-denominational pastoral care in senior living environments like Witherell. These Chaplains bring spiritual care to every bedside, prayer circle, and worship service.

The Friends of Nathaniel Witherell believe deeply in treating the whole person. Spiritual care is not an “extra” - it’s an essential expression of dignity, especially in aging. The Chaplaincy program is a living example of that belief, assisted by volunteers who give their time, strength, and faith in service of others.

As healthcare grows increasingly clinical, the work of these volunteers serves as a gentle reminder: healing is not only about medicine. It’s about presence. It’s about people.

The partnership between Friends of Nathaniel Witherell and Greenwich Chaplaincy Services is more than a program - it’s a legacy



Father Richard St. Michael parish administering the Blessing of Throats

of compassion in action. And it continues, thanks to those willing to show up, push a wheelchair, read a verse, offer a prayer, or simply sit beside someone in silence.

To learn more or to support these efforts, please visit www.greenwichchaplaincy.org and www.friendsfnathanielwitherell.org.

Follow Friends of Nathaniel Witherell on Instagram @friendsofnathanielwitherell and Facebook @FriendsfNW for updates, stories, and ways to get involved.

COLUMN



By CHUCK DAVIS

Kindness seems like such a small thing. Almost too small. A trait we might associate with manners or politeness. But true kindness, the kind that flows from the heart of God, is neither soft nor sentimental. It is strong, costly, and deeply spiritual. Scripture roots kindness in the very character of God. The Apostle Paul wrote that it is “God’s kindness that leads us to repentance” (Romans 2:4). In other words,

Kindness: A Radical Simplicity

kindness is not weakness—it’s transformational. It’s one of heaven’s most subversive strategies. I grew up thinking that strength looked like courage and conviction—and it does. But I’ve learned that strength also looks like tenderness, restraint, and mercy. It looks like kindness. Jesus embodied this. He stopped for outcasts, touched the unclean, welcomed children, and restored dignity to the shamed. The Gospels never once record Him rushing. Kindness doesn’t rush. It notices. It pauses. It blesses. In a world fueled by

“Kindness is not weakness—it’s transformational. It’s one of heaven’s most subversive strategies.”

outrage and urgency, kindness is a radical act. The writer Frederick Buechner once said, “Compassion is sometimes the fatal capacity for feeling what it is like to live inside somebody else’s skin.” That’s what kindness does. It steps into another’s world. It bears witness to their pain, even when it cannot fix it. The Apostle Paul urged the early church: “Be kind and compassionate to one

another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you.” (Ephesians 4:32) That’s not just a suggestion. It’s a call to Christ-likeness. But let’s be honest—kindness is not always easy. Especially toward those who irritate, oppose, or misunderstand us. That’s why kindness must be a fruit of the Spirit, not just a function of personality. It must be cultivated, not manufactured. Theologian N.T. Wright put it this way: “Kindness is a sign that God is at work, softening our hearts where the world has made them hard.” So how do we grow in kindness? We begin where we are. With those closest to us. With the cashier who’s having a rough day. With the coworker who’s draining. With the family member we find hard to love. Kindness doesn’t have to be dramatic. Sometimes, it’s simply staying present. Offering a word of encouragement. Choosing patience. Or letting someone go ahead in traffic when no one’s watching. It is, in the end, the way of Jesus. A quiet force that moves mountains one interaction at a time. Let kindness become your default, not your exception. For in doing so, we become not just nice people—but Gospel people.

Worship 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 20, 7pm. Men’s Breakfast: Saturday, June 21, 8:30am. Vacation Bible School ‘25 – for Children Age 4-Grade 6: Sunday, June 29 to Thursday, July 3, 6:30-9pm.*

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

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

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

Worship: Sun, 11am (in person and online through Facebook & YouTube). Children Sunday School: 9:30am, ages 9-14y. Adult Bible Study: Sun, 9:30am, Fellowship Hall. Prayer Gathering: Wed, 7pm, Pastor’s Office or virtual on Google Meets. *Greenwich Baptist Church and Trinity Church host “True North” – a Vacation Bible School experience for Kindergarten-Fifth grade: June 24-27, at GBC, \$90 (If finances are an issue, please reach out to Scott at scott.tilton@trinitychurch.life)*

Catholic
Sacred Heart Church
95 Henry St.; 203-531-8730
www.sacredheartgreenwich.org

Mass: Mon-Fri, 7am (in the Chapel); Saturday Vigil, 4pm (in Church); Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am. Confessions: Sat, 3-3:30pm or by appointment. Divine Mercy Prayer Group: Wed, 7-9pm. Prayer Group: Thu, 4-5pm, in the Chapel, 38 Gold St, All are welcome. *Ministry to the Homebound: if you, or someone you know, is homebound and would like a priest visit you, call the Rectory at 203-531-8730. Stations of the Cross: All Fridays during Lent, 6:30pm, in the Church, All are welcome. Adoration on First Fridays at 6pm in the Chapel will be on hiatus for the months of July & August and will resume Friday, Sept. 5 at 6pm.*

St. Catherine of Siena & St. Agnes
4 Riverside Ave; 203-637-3661
www.stc-sta.org

* All Masses at St. Catherine of Siena Church are in-person and livestreamed (View our Livestream and recordings here: <https://events.locallive.tv/worship/stc-sta>)

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). Volunteer Opportunity: Share Your Time and*

Compassion! Our Parish Partners Ministry of Hope is seeking kind-hearted volunteers to support our homebound parishioners. To sign up or learn more, please contact Jeannemarie Baker at (203) 637-3661 (ext. 375) or ParishPartners@stc-sta.org. Summer schedule change for Spanish Mass: A partir del Domingo 15 de Junio, la Misa en Español se celebrará temperament a las 12pm en lugar de las 6:30 durante los meses de verano / Starting Sunday, June 15, the Spanish Mass will be temporarily moved from 6:30pm to 12pm during the summer months; the Mass will be celebrated in the Main Church. Coffee & Bagels: Sunday, June 22, following the 9:30 and 10:30am Masses, in the newly renovated Narthex and patio. Social Seniors trip to Amaran’s Sea Cliff in New Haven: Wednesday, June 25, \$125 per person, call Carol Weigold at 203-820-7876.

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

Public Mass: Sun: 9, 10:30am, 12:15 & 5:15pm. Sat Vigils: 4 & 7pm (Spanish). Daily: Mon-Fri, 12:05pm (Church doors will open from 10am-3pm). Confessions (English): Tue: 7-8pm; Sat: 3-3:45pm. Eucharistic Adoration: 1st Fri of the month: 12:30-5pm. *New Day Bereavement Program: Tuesdays, 1-2:30pm, through March 18.*

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. We are currently accepting donations for the Malta’s House, which is one of the only homes for pregnant women in Fairfield County to help young mothers and their babies. A large box will be placed by the side doors for donations until July 11. They are in need of Cleaning Items such as: Paper Towels, Laundry Detergent (“sensitive skin”, “free & gentle” etc.), Baby Wipes and Cleaning Wipes.*

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. *New Saturday Mass & Confession schedule: Beginning Saturday, June 28, the following changes will take effect: English 5pm; Italian Mass will be celebrated at 5:30pm; Confessions will be heard from 3-3:30pm.*

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist
11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555
christiansciencect.org/greenwich

Sundays: Church and Sunday School at 10:30. Weds. 7:30pm testimonies of healing. Call # for all services 203-680-9095 code 520520. Reading Room 333 Greenwich Ave. M-F 1:00-5:00 203-869-2503. Bibles, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, children’s books, and more. *Sermons: June 22: “Is the Universe, in-*

cluding Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?” June 29:” Christian Science.”

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

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am.

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

Weekly Sunday Worship services in the Sanctuary at 10am or online at roundhillcommunitychurch.org anytime. Children’s Worship (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. Round Hill Art & Craft Studio: Mondays, 1-4pm. A Special Celebration for The Rev. Dr. Ed Horstmann – Worship Service & Luncheon: Sunday, June 29, on the occasion of his 40th ordination anniversary.*

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. *Summer Beach Services: June 15 to August 17, 8-9am, Greenwich Point Park (No passes are necessary. Simply tell the gatekeeper you’re attending First Congregational’s service. Park in the first parking lot on the right. Bring your own beach chairs. All dates are: June 15, 22, July 13, 20, 17, Aug. 3, 10, 17).*

North Greenwich Congregational
606 Riversville Rd; 203-869-7763
(Instagram photos and videos @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. *Follow us on Facebook & Instagram: @2CCGreenwich.*

Episcopal
Anglican 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 Sun, 8:45am, 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 mid-week service), 12:15pm, In-person only Chapel. Thursdays: Choral Evensong, 6:30pm, In-person or livestream, Main Sanctuary. Youth Confirmation: Sundays, Sept. 15 - June 7, 11:15am-12:15pm. *The Disciples of Christ in Community: Tuesdays, Sept. 17 - Nov. 19, 7-8:30pm. Book Study: The Anxious Generation: Sundays, March 30 & April 6, 11:15am. Joyful Noise with Anna Leinbach: Sundays, April 6, May 11, June 1. Joyful noise with Rob Mathes: Sundays, March 30, April 27, May 25, June 29, 5pm. Lenten Lectio Divina with Rev. Tim: Wednesdays, through April 16, 11:15-11:45am, Chapel. Gentle Hatha Yoga: Fridays, June 20-27, 2:30pm, Free. Summer BBQ at Pacific House: Friday, June 20, 4:30-6pm, 597 Pacific Street, Stamford. Splash! Event for Young Families: Sunday, June 22, 11:15am-1pm, Tomes-Higgins House Back Lawn. Praying Together: Thursday, June 26, 11:30am.*

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

Holy Eucharist: Sundays at 10AM (in person and livestreamed). Our exciting Sunday School programs for kids and youth take place during the 10am service: Children’s Church for kids 4-8 years old, and YC (Youth Church) for those 9+. Children are also welcome in church for both services, and childcare is provided all morning in our nursery. Sundays also feature joyful preaching by our clergy, Father Justin and Rev. Phoebe, and beautiful music by our director of music, Marnus Greyling, and the St. Barnabas Choir. Come experience the joy of the God of Jesus Christ. 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. *Summer Vacation Bible School (Camp Joy) launches Monday, June 16 for 2 weeks.*

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

In-person Service: Sundays, 10am.

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

Please visit our website for details on Shabbat services, classes, programs and more. *Judaism 101 for Moms: Thursdays, 9:20am. Kabbala & Challah: Thursdays, 9:15am, \$20 p/class. Friday Night Live: June through August, 6:30pm.*

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, 7-9pm, First Presbyterian Church. Pride, Pain and Purpose Astride the Mideast: alternating Tuesdays through June 24, 7pm, on Zoom. Soul Spa - Meet the Midrash: Saturdays, 10am, through Aug. 9, on Zoom. Pride, Pain and Purpose Astride the Mideast: Tuesday, June 24, 7-9pm, on Zoom. Beach Shabbat: Friday, June 27, 6-8pm, Tod’s Point Beach.*

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.

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. *New Parent/Child Summer Music Class for Tots: Mondays, June 23 & 30 and July 7, 14 & 21, 9:15am.*

Lutheran
St. Paul Lutheran Church
286 Delavan Ave.; 203-531-8466
www.firststpaul.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 diamondhillumc.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
Dingelton 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

Sunday Morning Worship Service: 9am & 10:45am. Kids Ministry for grades 5 and under, and Student Ministry for grades 6 & above, are offered. Praise & Prayer Night: 6pm on the First Sunday of each month. Live stream and recorded media are available at stanwichchurch.org. We’d love to meet you here!

Center for Spiritual Development, NSAC
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 Albertsonpcc@gmail.com for registration and Zoom Links).

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. 9:15 & 11am, Trinity Westchester, 2111 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont, NY. 11am, Saxe Middle School, New Canaan. 9:45am, Online. *TK True North: A Trinity Kids Summer Experience: June 24-27, at Greenwich Baptist Church. Beginning June 29: Trinity Greenwich, 10am, Greenwich Hyatt, Old Greenwich.*

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

Worship: Sundays, 10am. *Beach Service: Sunday, June 22, 8:30-9:30am.*

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

Worship: Sundays, 8:45am, 10:45am & 4:30pm, 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.LivingHopeoct.org

In-person & online (LivingHopeoct.org/livestream) worship Sundays: 10am. Prayer for the Nation: Thursdays, 7:30-8pm, Online. Register and more information: livinghopeoct.org/resources/alpha. *JULES Concert: Sunday, June 22, 5pm, Free. Women’s Book Study – “Daring Joy” led by Sue Curry: Sundays through June 28, 8:30-9:30am, No pre-work required.*

Obituaries



CAROL ANN MARTURANO

Carol Ann Marturano, born on December 6, 1940, in Port Chester, New York passed away peacefully on June 7, 2025 in Lake Mary Florida. She was 84 years old. Her cause of death was Alzheimer’s disease.

Carol dedicated her life to the care and well-being of others through her long and devoted career as an infant care technician at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Connecticut. For over four decades, she provided compassionate support to countless families during some of their most tender moments. Her commitment to nurturing the youngest lives left a lasting impact on those she served and worked alongside.

She was the beloved daughter of Donald and Florence Marturano, (of Greenwich, CT), both of whom preceded her in death.

Carol is survived by her brother, Donald Marturano of Nesconset, New York and her sister Florence Kniffen of Longwood, Florida and several nieces and nephews.

A private burial will be held at a later date at St. Mary’s Cemetery in Greenwich, Connecticut.

May Carol’s memory bring comfort to those who knew and loved her.



HUNT LUSK

MAY 2, 1937 - JUNE 4, 2025

Hunt Adams Lusk of Old Greenwich passed away at home on June 4th.

He recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with his beloved wife Barbara and his 88th birthday with his family and friends.

Known for his quick wit and charm, Hunt was the master of one-liners. Always kind and patient, he was the epitome of a perfect gentleman. An avid sportsman, he could be found riding his bike around Greenwich Point (and in his earlier years jogging), sailing and on the tennis courts at Riverside Yacht Club and golfing at the Bruce. Hunt loved music, playing the piano was one his favorite pastimes.

Hunt was born in New York City to Katharine and William Lusk and raised in New Canaan with his brothers Bill and Charlie. A graduate of New Canaan Country School, Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University, Hunt had a thirst for knowledge and always wanted to learn something new.

After graduating from Yale in 1959,

Hunt joined the Army and was stationed in Virginia. Following his service, Hunt had a 45-year long career in finance including his first job at Fiduciary Trust Company, many years at Drexel Burnham Lambert and concluding his career at Morgan Stanley.

In addition to his wife and brother Charlie, Hunt is survived by his children, Hunt Morgan of Denver, CO; Eric (Holly) of Harpswell, ME and Katharine Berger (Joshua) of Remsenburg, NY and a step-daughter, Mary (Jay) of Atlanta, GA. He found great joy in his 5 grandchildren, Nathaniel, Zachary, Dashiell, Margaret and Thompson and his 2 step-grandchildren Jack and Harrison, as well as 2 great-grandchildren, Riley and Hunter.

A ceremony to honor his extraordinary life will take place on Friday, June 20th at Riverside Yacht Club.

HELEN HALLAS

AUGUST 6, 1925 – MAY 31, 2025

Helen R. Hallas proudly lived her 99 years in Greenwich, Connecticut. She was predeceased by her beloved husband of over 60 years, Harry J. Hallas.

Helen kept her mind sharp throughout her life, enjoying reading, following the Yankees, and embracing new experiences. In her earlier years, she managed commercial real estate in her cherished hometown of Greenwich and traveled extensively. She had a zest for life that included gardening, boating, and hunting for a good bargain. She deeply valued higher education and worked hard to ensure her children had access to it. She took great pride in their professional accomplishments and was especially delighted by the achievements of her grandchildren.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Brian Hallas (Dr. Donna), and her daughter, Hilary Mitchell (Paul). She was a proud grandmother to Dr. Matthew Hallas (Sandra), Melanie Kirsch (Gordon), Dr. Lindsay Tse (David), and Alex Mitchell (Dr. Meagan), and great-grandmother to Hunter, Julianna, Tyler, and Avery.

In recent years, Helen made her home at The Nathaniel Witherell, where she continued to thrive and enjoy the many activities offered. She will be remembered for her lively spirit, loving nature, and the joy she brought to those around her.

The family is planning a private celebration of Helen’s life on what would have been her 100th birthday.



ELIZABETH MCCARTHY

11/23/1938 – 05/30/2025

Elizabeth “Betty” Anne Cornish McCarthy passed away at 86 years young on May 30, 2025 at home after a brave five month battle against pancreatic cancer. Betty grew up in Elmira, NY and by teaching horseback lessons helped put herself through college at the University of Kentucky. She was hired as one of the first female accountants at Arthur Young in New York City in the early ‘60s and in 1964 was married to her husband of 61 years,

Bryant McCarthy. She loved New York City and raised four children while living in Greenwich, Connecticut. In retirement she and Bryant moved to Castle Rock, Colorado to be near many of their kids and grandkids and then moved to Highlands Ranch, Colorado in 2023.

Betty was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. She was an avid reader that not only volunteered in any library she could find but truly enjoyed her book clubs throughout the years. She loved puzzles, especially ones that were over 4000 pieces, that she worked on while she enjoyed her view of the Rocky Mountain Front Range mountains. She was always a devotee of the paper version of the New York Times Crossword Puzzle and Sudoku games. She enjoyed museums, opera, theater golf, mahjong and bocce and her many friends loving called her “Brown Haired Betty” as her hair never went grey.

Betty loved dogs, especially Corgis, and was a regular throughout the years at the Westminster Dog Show held in New York City. She always tried to stay positive in life and find the good in others.

She is survived by her sister Linda Olthof and her sister-in-law Trudy Cornish.

She is survived by her husband Bryant McCarthy; her children: Betsy (John) Hays, Charlie (Camille) McCarthy, Kathryn (Lewey) Popoff and her son Kevin McCarthy. Her seven grandchildren: Morgan (Mark) Hays Combs, Jack (Kallie) Hays, Katie Hays, Piper McCarthy, Hudson McCarthy, Penny Popoff and Sarah Popoff. She has numerous nieces and nephews and will be missed by all.

Betty Anne was preceded in death by her parents Harold Cornish and Anne Holub Cornish and her brother Donald H. Cornish.

A celebration of life will be held July 25 from 2-4 p.m. at The Vi, 2850 Classic Drive, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to:

Pancreatic Cancer Action Network Error! Hyperlink reference not valid..org/” target=”_new” rel=”nofollow”>https://PanCAN (Pancreatic Cancer Action Network).org/



CALVIN BURNES

Calvin Carr Burnes, 88, of Stamford, CT, passed away peacefully on May 23, 2025.

Cal was born in St. Joseph, MO., on September 21, 1936 to Marjory and Calvin Burnes Sr. He was predeceased by his parents and his sister, Mardi Burnes.

He was also predeceased by his beloved wife of more than 43 years, Philippa Burnes, whom he met and married in Lausanne, Switzerland. Together, they returned to the United States, where they raised their daughters and were long-time residents of Riverside, CT, and Delray Beach, FL.

He is survived by his two daughters, Priscilla Thompson of Richmond, VA, and Alexandra Ornstein and her husband David Ornstein of Old Greenwich, CT; his six grandchildren, James Thompson (Sophia), Nicholas Thompson, William

Thompson, Pierce Ornstein, Graham Ornstein, and Lily Ornstein; and his great-grandson, Tate Thompson.

Cal was a lifelong learner and voracious reader. He studied history at Yale, where he was a proud member of Mory’s-perhaps his favorite membership of all. After Yale, he attended the Army Language School, where he became fluent in German, Russian, and French and then he became a cryptanalyst in the Army during the Cold War, specializing in the translation and analysis of foreign communications. He enjoyed a long and distinguished career in banking, spending 25 years at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company before retiring from Chase Bank.

In retirement, he continued to share his love of history by giving lectures on U.S. Presidents, World War II, and other major historical events-though his greatest passion was Winston Churchill, a subject he returned to often with deep admiration and insight.

Cal was an active member of St. Paul’s Church and the Riverside Yacht Club, and a long-time member of the Weston Gun Club, and The Country Club of Florida.

He was happiest with a good book, a cold glass of wine, and his family nearby.

Cal was a true gentleman-generous, kind, thoughtful, and unfailingly gracious. His gentle strength, curious mind, and big heart will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

A memorial service was held at St. Paul’s Church in Riverside, CT, on June 18. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Perrot Library in Old Greenwich, CT, where he spent many happy hours reading by the fire.

AGNES MCGORRIAN

Agnes Miriam McGorrian, age 91, of Pittsburgh, PA, formerly of St. Petersburg, FL, Greenwich, CT, and New York, NY, died on May 13, 2025. Born in Brooklyn, NY, on November 18, 1933, daughter of the late Clarence Bernard and Frances Marie Smith Rylander. Beloved wife of the late James Francis McGorrian. Loving mother of Dr. Grace McGorrian (Dr. Eric Rodriguez), Clare McGorrian (Donna McCormick), Gayle McGorrian Schiller, and the late Paul Lavery McGorrian and Neil Thomas McGorrian. Sister of Ann Pfluger, and the late David Rylander and Lucille Rylander. Dear grandmother of Maia, Zoe, and Clio Rodriguez and Geoffrey and Alan Schiller. Also survived by two great-grandchildren, Cedric and Vera McGinley.

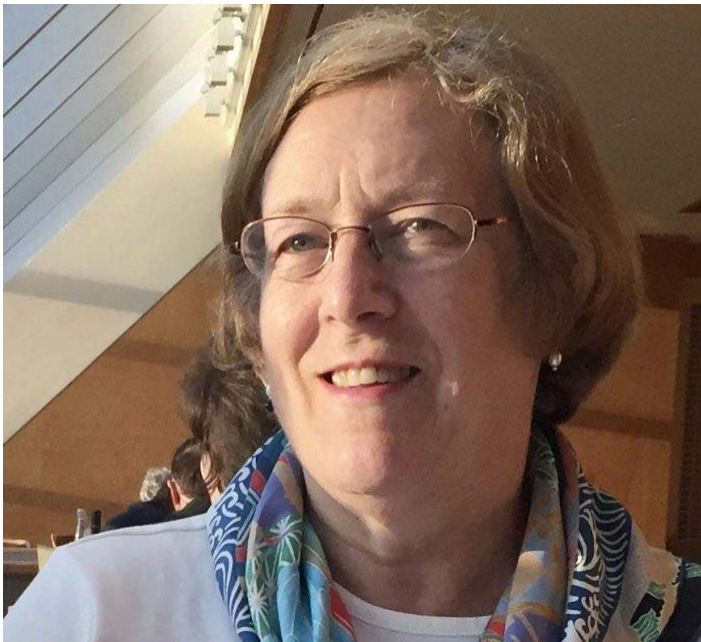
From the 1950s through the 1970s, Agnes was a well-known and successful fashion model in New York and across the world, professionally known as Jan Rylander. She graced the covers of numerous fashion and lifestyle magazines and was a member of the Screen Actors Guild for her many television commercial appearances. She was the first ever Cover Girl for Cover Girl cosmetics and is featured by image and name in the Smithsonian National Museum of American History’s collection on the history of Cover Girl advertising.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Richard Catholic Church, Sisters Martha and Mary Parish, Gibsonia, PA. Interment was held in Allegheny County Memorial Park, Allison Park, PA.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests a celebration of Agnes’s love of classical music by making a memorial donation to the Public Radio music station in New York City, WQXR, <https://pledge.wqxr.org/support/wqxr> or Pittsburgh, WQED, <https://donate.wqed.org/wqed/donate>

The Sentinel does not charge for obituaries. To submit an obituary email Caroll@GreenwichSentinel.com

Beth Krumeich, newly elected Board president of At Home In Greenwich



Beth Krumeich



At Home
IN GREENWICH

At Home In Greenwich, Inc. announced the election of Beth Krumeich as its president of the Board of Directors. At Home is a non-profit organization in Greenwich, CT that is based on the village model of Beacon Hill Village, a Boston-based organization established to support and empower older adults to live independently in their homes. At Home aims to build a strong and supportive community of adults in Greenwich aging in place.

“We are delighted to turn over the leadership of At Home In Greenwich to Beth and the new Board during this critical time as the Board moves forward with its search for an Executive Director, with our stellar Executive Director, Lise Jameson LCSW, having announced her resignation effective in October,” said Marv Berenblum, former president of the At Home Board and chairman of its Leadership Council. “Beth’s commitment to At Home is a special opportunity for At Home to build its presence in Greenwich and expand its reach to encourage memberships in and charitable contributions to this vibrant community organization.”

Krumeich thanked Board members Diane Jennings and Susan Ness who are stepping down as their current terms

end. “We are deeply grateful to our outgoing Board President, Marv Berenblum, and these Board members for their steady leadership and long-standing commitment to At Home In Greenwich as we mark our seventeenth anniversary.”

Krumeich stepped up from serving as a vice president on the At Home Board and has been a member of the Board since 2019. Currently, Krumeich is an officer of the Friends of Nathaniel Witherell Board. Krumeich served on the Greenwich Board of Estimate and Taxation (Finance Board) for three terms. Krumeich practiced law as a corporate counsel in several international companies, including an insurance brokerage firm, a specialty chemical company and a financial services firm. Holding a Juris Doctor Degree from the Columbus School of Law of the Catholic University of America, Krumeich earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Kirkland College, now Hamilton College.

At Home welcomes two new members to its Board of Directors

The At Home Board also elected Barbara Ormerod-Glynn and Michael Sandifer to serve on the Board.

Barbara Ormerod-Glynn served as the Executive Director of the Greenwich Library for many years, after

having served as its Assistant Director and Acquisition Manager. Ormerod-Glynn had been the Management Consultant Research Library Manager for Marakon Associates. Prior to this position, Ormerod-Glynn was the Business Information Consultant to online equity research aggregator, The Investment Group, and earlier served as Vice President of Library Research and New Issues Database at Morgan Stanley & Company. Ormerod-Glynn served on the Bruce Museum Search Committee as a community member for the Executive Director search, At Home Advisory Council, Greenwich United Way Community Investment Process, and Greenwich Historical Society Collections Committee. Ormerod-Glynn was awarded a Master of Library Science from Columbia University Graduate School of Library Science, and earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from College of Mount Saint Vincent.

Michael Sandifer is currently focused on Connecticut’s poverty program services and policy issues State-wide and particularly in Bridgeport and Waterbury. Sandifer is retired, having been in financial services and insurance sales when he was self-employed. Sandifer volunteered in Haiti and also with various local Connecticut community projects. Prior to this work, Sandifer was a community

organizer, anti-hunger and senior advocacy trainer, as well as having carried out legislative initiatives and program management on poverty concerns at the local, New York City and national levels. Sandifer matriculated at Brown University before deciding to work full-time in civil rights and community poverty programs. He returned to academics and earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Charter Oak State College.

Up-coming Events

At Home will be holding an Infosession, “Cookies and Conversation”, for any interested residents on Tuesday, June 17, 2025, at 2:00 pm in the Greenwich Library Black Box Theater (lower level). Other festive events are being planned, including a summer cruise to nowhere, and an annual benefit on Friday, September 12th, at the Delamar Hotel. Anyone interested in learning more information on membership and volunteer opportunities, please call Stefanie Cruz (203-422-2342) in the office at Steeple Commons, 139 East Putnam Avenue, Suite 220, Greenwich, CT 06830 (adjacent to Second Congregational Church).

At Home In Greenwich, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization with the mission of supporting a diverse community of aging adults living at home by providing trusted resources and services, enrichment opportunities and social connections.



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900 Summer St.
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Tel 203.413.6101

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REAL ESTATE DASHBOARD

NEW LISTINGS							
TIMOTHY AGRO, GREENWICH STREETS TEAM, 203.461.5964							
Address	List Price	Price/ SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
58 Riverdale Avenue	\$695,000	\$619	1,123	0.12	2	1	Glenville
56 Sherwood Place 8	\$1,350,000	\$920	1,467	0	2	2	South Parkway
108 Orchard Street	\$1,975,000	\$705	2,802	0.35	4	3	Cos Cob
12 Hickory Drive B	\$2,199,999	\$523	4,210	0.72	6	4	Glenville
295 Taconic Road	\$2,495,000	\$722	3,454	5.2	8	3	North Parkway
232 Valley Road	\$3,399,000	\$560	6,066	0.51	6	6	Cos Cob
4 Mountain Laurel Drive	\$3,495,000	\$623	5,613	2.03	6	6	North Parkway
331 Round Hill Road	\$4,350,000	\$827	5,257	4	5	6	North Parkway
12 Dwight Lane	\$5,850,000	\$663	8,818	4.5	5	5	North Parkway
2 Oneida Drive B2	\$6,100,000	\$1,259	4,847	0	3	4	South of Post Road
2 Sparrow Lane	\$6,595,000	\$1,266	5,210	1.03	6	6	South Parkway
8 Fox Run Lane	\$22,000,000	\$1,564	14,071	5.42	8	9	South Parkway
214 Clapboard Ridge Road	\$55,000,000	\$2,049	26,837	7.99	8	12	South Parkway

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES				
ROB PULITANO 203-561-8092				
Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
28 North Ridge Road	Old Green- wich	\$2,800,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Sotheby's Interna- tional Realty
12 Hickory Drive #B	Greenwich	\$2,199,999	Sat 12-1 PM	BHHS New England Properties
28 North Ridge Road	Old Green- wich	\$2,800,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's Interna- tional Realty
99 Stanwich Road	Greenwich	\$2,500,000	Sun 1-3 PM	William Pitt Sothe- by's Int'l
12 Hickory Drive #B	Greenwich	\$2,199,999	Sun 11:30-1 PM	BHHS New England Properties
295 Taconic Road	Greenwich	\$2,495,000	Sun 12-3 PM	Houlihan Lawrence
6 Coachlamp Lane	Greenwich	\$4,599,000	Sun 2-4 PM	Coldwell Banker Realty

NEW SALES								
TIMOTHY AGRO, GREENWICH STREETS TEAM, 203.461.5964								
Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
172 Putnam Park	\$465,000	\$465,000	\$450,000	65	2	1	0	920
10 Maple Drive	\$889,000	\$889,000	\$999,111	35	3	2	0.15	1,890
19 Cross Street	\$999,000	\$999,000	\$1,205,000	8	3	2	0.12	1,854
52 Locust Street	\$999,999	\$999,999	\$1,210,000	34	3	2	0.14	1,368
3A Morgan Avenue	\$1,125,000	\$1,125,000	\$1,100,002	18	4	3	0.18	2,020
20 Old Wagon Road	\$1,199,000	\$1,199,000	\$1,529,000	22	2	1	0.31	1,066
8 Somerset Lane	\$1,650,000	\$1,650,000	\$1,850,000	5	3	2	0.28	1,965
226 Pemberwick Road	\$1,720,000	\$1,690,000	\$1,695,000	82	3	2	0.23	2,473
39 Center Drive	\$1,899,000	\$1,899,000	\$2,100,000	93	4	3	0.19	2,782
42 Mimosas Drive	\$1,850,000	\$1,950,000	\$2,200,000	23	4	2	1	2,751
80 Sawmill Lane	\$3,495,000	\$3,495,000	\$3,550,000	15	4	4	1.3	3,986
360 Stanwich Road	\$3,895,000	\$3,895,000	\$4,375,500	8	6	5	2.05	6,342
10 Ben Court	\$3,925,000	\$3,925,000	\$4,400,008	5	5	4	0.31	4,254
512 North Street	\$3,999,000	\$3,999,000	\$3,999,000	9	5	4	2.97	4,078

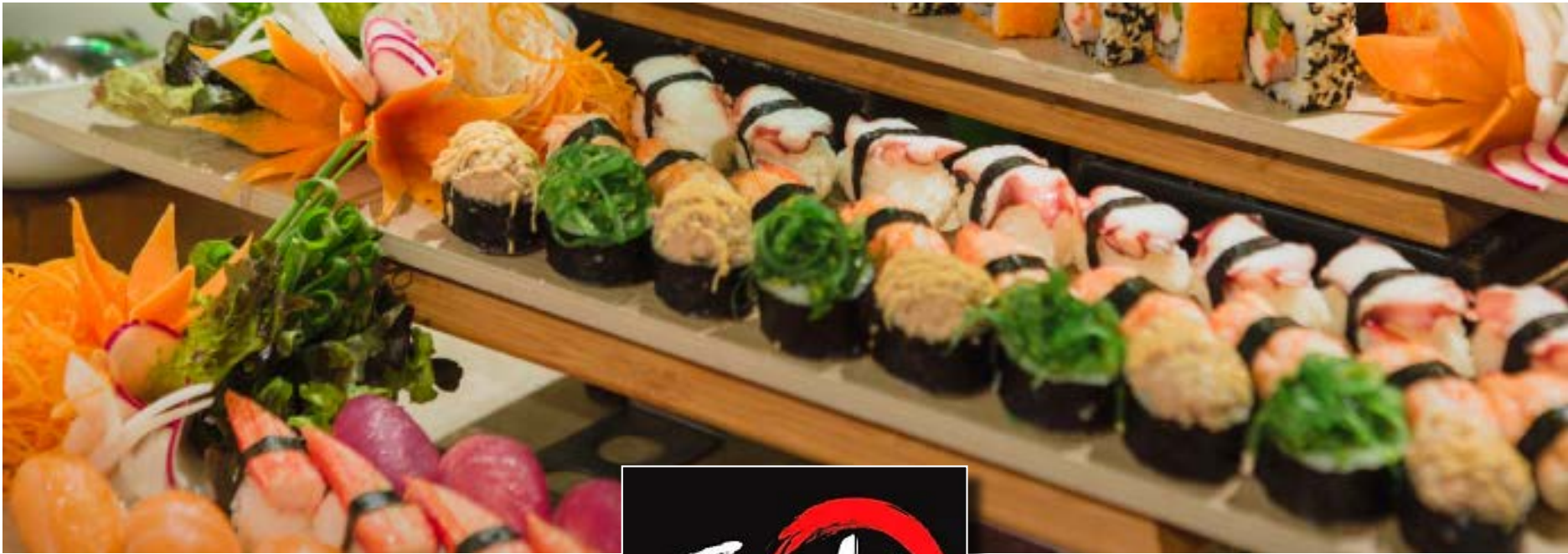
NEW SALES								
TIMOTHY AGRO, GREENWICH STREETS TEAM, 203.461.5964								
Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
5 Cat Rock Road	\$4,370,000	\$4,370,000	\$4,350,000	13	5	6	0.64	6,219
647 Lake Avenue	\$4,395,000	\$4,395,000	\$4,450,000	18	5	4	2.1	5,935
19 Parsonage Road	\$5,800,000	\$5,800,000	\$5,850,000	10	6	7	1.01	5,615
2 Oneida Drive B2	\$5,995,000	\$5,995,000	\$6,100,000	25	3	4	0	4,847
558 Lake Avenue	\$6,495,000	\$6,495,000	\$6,400,000	7	7	7	2.98	9,281
82 Rockwood Lane	\$4,000,000	\$3,695,000	\$3,775,000	35	5	4	1.88	3,887
56 Milbank Avenue 1	\$5,500,000	\$5,500,000	\$5,750,000	17	3	5	0	4,872
731 Lake Avenue	\$7,825,000	\$7,825,000	\$7,825,000	0	5	6	3.05	6,515
11 Wynnwood Road	\$9,750,000	\$9,750,000	\$10,752,500	9	5	7	2.24	12,612
351 North Street	\$10,750,000	\$8,750,000	\$8,100,000	211	4	6	1.02	8,600



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Death, Taxes, Affordable Housing, and Trains in Greenwich



By MARK PRUNER

folks will be talking about real estates issues. This week there are a lot more of these issues to talk about at both the state and federal levels. These bills could reshape Greenwich and how we live, invest, and get to the rails here in lower Fairfield County. From zoning rules to estate taxes to federal housing incentives, it’s all on the table right now.

I. Winds of Change: What Might Be Coming

On the state level, affordable housing remains a hot-button issue. Hartford lawmakers want more of it and they’re increasingly willing to step on local toes to get it. Meanwhile, in D.C., the fate of the Big, Beautiful Trump-era tax law—particularly the cap on state and local tax (SALT) deductions—is a very contentious issue, which could scuttle the bill and either way will have a big impact on Greenwich. Toss in proposed tweaks to capital gains, estate taxes, and transit-oriented development incentives, and it’s clear: the coming days may force some significant changes to our bucolic hometown.

Let’s take a look at what might be enacted and what it means for the people who call Greenwich home, from Belle Haven to Byram.

II. What’s Happening in Hartford

A. Affordable Housing: Shifting the Landscape

Hartford has its eyes on Greenwich, and not just for the state taxes that we pay. Connecticut’s affordable housing mandates have been a perennial source of tension with CGS Sec. 8-30g being the law with the biggest impact. However, several proposed changes in H.B. 5002 could bring big changes to Greenwich and how towns like ours manage development.

1. No Parking, No Problem?

One of the more controversial proposals in recent years: eliminating minimum parking requirements for housing near train stations. Supporters argue that forcing developers to build one or two parking spaces per unit raises costs and reduces housing supply.

Opponents, many of whom live in towns like Greenwich, say it’s unrealistic. “We’re not Manhattan,” said one Cos Cob resident. “People here still own cars.”

But Hartford sees things differently. H.B. 5002, which has been passed by both houses of the Connecticut legislatures and is awaiting the governor’s signature would limit or outright ban local parking mandates for new developments within a half-mile of transit hubs. That includes the four Metro-North stations right here in Greenwich. If passed, developers might be allowed to build more units on smaller footprints, particularly in places like downtown Greenwich, Riverside and Old Greenwich and even Mead Point and Belle Haven.

2. Meeting the Affordable Mandate

Under the old state law 8-30g, towns must have at least 10% of their housing stock classified as affordable. Greenwich currently sits well below that threshold, which opens the door to developers who can bypass local zoning laws if they include a small portion of affordable units in their projects.

H.B. 5002 New legislation could expand the definition of “affordable” and reduce the local oversight process even more. For example, any commercial property could be transformed into residential developments as a matter of right. Commercial properties in Byram, Pemberwick, Glenville, Chickahominy and all of the Post Road could be made into large residential apartments buildings.

The governor has until June 24th to sign bill but has major reservations and is getting major objections from all the towns.

3. Transit-Oriented Development (TOD)

The state’s push for denser housing near train stations isn’t just about parking. Transit-oriented development (TOD) is the buzzword in Hartford, with lawmakers

promoting higher-density projects around public transportation.

The idea: create more walkable neighborhoods, reduce car dependency, and address the housing crisis—all at once. It’s a one-size-fits-all solution, and some developers are already sniffing around Greenwich for TOD opportunities, encouraged by what they see as a coming wave of incentives, but this doesn’t fit well with the reality around the Cos Cob and Old Greenwich, and particularly not with the Riverside train station.

4. Fair Share, Costs and Trust Funds

A prior 2023 bill required OPM to come up with each town’s “fair share” of affordable house. OPM said Greenwich needed 3,261 affordable housing units, the highest in CT. H.B. 5002 says that Greenwich has to rezone the town so that “only” a quarter of the Fair Share number or 874 more units need to built in Greenwich. The penalty in H.B. 5002 is that if we don’t provide for that number we don’t get “incentive funds”. This may not be that big a penalty as the rule of thumb is that for every dollar in taxes, we send Hartford, we get 1 cent back. It’s very likely that future bills will make this “need” a more and more restrictive requirement.

One of the big issues is who is going to pay for all this affordable housing. The state is looking for local towns to fund it. And, there is a ready source of funds that comes from the towns with the most need for affordable housing. Five years ago, the Connecticut Legislature raised the Seller’s conveyance for sales over \$2.5 million from 1.25% to 2.25%. Not surprisingly, 6 towns made up the largest majority of the payments. They are Greenwich 323 sales, Westport 135, New Canaan 87, Darien 75, Fairfield 35, Norwalk 26. No other town had even 20 sales over \$2.5 million. If the state simply mandated that the extra 1% tax on conveyances go to affordable housing trust funds, each of these towns with the most need could make a substantial dent in their “fair share” of affordable housing.

III. From Washington with Complications: Federal Tax Shifts

A. SALT Cap: A Trickle That Could Become a Flood

The 2017 federal tax overhaul capped state and local tax deductions (SALT) at \$10,000, hitting high-tax states like Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey hard. Ever since, there’s been an ongoing battle to reverse that cap—and 2025 might finally bring change. The house passed a bill raising the SALT cap to \$40,000.

If the SALT cap is lifted or increased, expect some real movement in the housing market. Here’s how:

1. From Westchester to Greenwich

If SALT deductions return, Greenwich might lose some of its tax advantage over Westchester. For years, New Yorkers (particularly those just north of the city) have eyed Connecticut as a lower-tax haven. Undoing the SALT cap could mean that less Westchesterites move to Greenwich.

2. From Greenwich to Florida

On the flip side, if Congress doesn’t lift the SALT cap, expect the migration from southward to continue. Palm Beach and Miami have already seen an influx of Greenwich’s financial elite, and that trend won’t slow if the federal government keeps punishing taxpayers in blue states. A high-net-worth retiree doing the math may think twice about staying put—especially when Florida’s no-income-tax pitch gets paired with better weather and zero estate tax.

B. Estate Tax: Changes on the Horizon

The current federal estate tax exemption sits at a historically high \$13.61 million per person (double for couples), but unless Congress acts, it’s set to drop by about half in 2026. The Trump bill proposes raising the estate tax exemption to \$15 million. Some lawmakers are pushing to extend or even expand the exemption, while others want to bring it back down. It’s become a very contentious issue.

C. The \$250K / \$500K Capital Gains Exemption

Under current rules, homeowners can exclude up to \$250,000 (or \$500,000 for married couples) in capital gains on the sale of a primary residence. That’s fine if your house appreciated modestly. But in Greenwich, where even modest homes

often sell for \$2 million or more, those numbers barely scratch the surface.

Because of these high taxes, long term homeowners are not selling their home and staying in houses that are often inappropriate for them. This also means that younger buyers have fewer houses to buy.

1. Example: 150% gain on home sale becomes a 50% gain after tax and inflation

These are not fancy houses of the rich and famous. A small house in Greenwich just sold for \$1.529M that was bought in 1998 for \$325,000.

For a more general example, If you use Greenwich average sale prices numbers, if a couple bought a modest 2,000 s.f. house in 2000 and paid \$636,000 (using the 2000 average price/sf). In 2025 that house would be worth \$1,590,000 for a gain of \$954,000 which sounds pretty good, but the IRS will take almost \$200,000 of the widow’s retirement nest egg, because her one-time sale kicks her into the highest tax bracket at 23.8%. Also, 57% of the “gain” comes from inflation and it is simply a return of what they originally invested. The widow only has an additional \$324,000 to live on for the rest of her life over what they originally invested.

2. Exemptions haven’t changed since 1997

The \$250,000/\$500,000 exemptions haven’t changed since May 1997, when the law was enacted. In 1997 the average house sold for \$172,000. Nothing addresses this in the big, beautiful bill even though lots of long term homeowners all over the U.S. are subject to this tax. I did find a pending bill, H.R.1340 - More Homes on the Market Act, which proposes to increase the capital gain deduction when a homeowner sells. In this highly partisan environment, it has bipartisan support with 61 co-sponsors, 22 Republicans and 39 Democrats including 2 each from NY state, but none yet from our home state CT.

D. Opportunity Zones & 1031

Exchanges

Greenwich may not have official Opportunity Zones, but Stamford does. This federal tax policy around investment is still worth watching. It is a better version of the 1031 like-kind exchange, a favorite among real estate investors, both allow deferral of capital gains taxes if profits are reinvested into similar properties. Trump’s bill carries forward the 1031 exchange provision.

On the flip side, there’s house’s bill moves most Opportunity Zones to rural areas and its not clear if Stamford and Norwalk would be included.

E. Carried Interest: Still Hanging On

For hedge fund managers and private equity managers, it looks like the carried interest will continue to be carried forward. For now, Greenwich’s financial elite can exhale—at least until the next budget cycle.

So where does all this leave us?

In short: change is coming, whether we like it or not. Some of it may lower tax bills, some might raise them. Some could bring new development and much higher density to Greenwich. Other changes may make retirement planning more urgent.

The coming days in Hartford and Washington will be crucial. Whether you’re a longtime homeowner, a young family planting roots, or a financial wizard pondering Florida, it’s worth paying attention—and maybe calling your accountant while you’re at it.

The Sentinel
Next Thursday the Greenwich Sentinel will award their “Sentinel” award to Joe Kelly, a man whose given thousands of hours of his time to students, athletes and our citizens. You should definitely sign up to attend, it’s a who’s who of Greenwich people.

Mark Pruner is a founder of the Greenwich Streets Team at Compass. He can be reached at 203-817-2871 or mark.pruner@compass.com.

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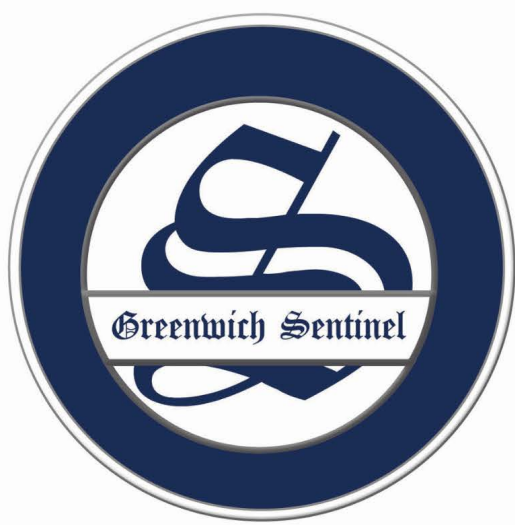
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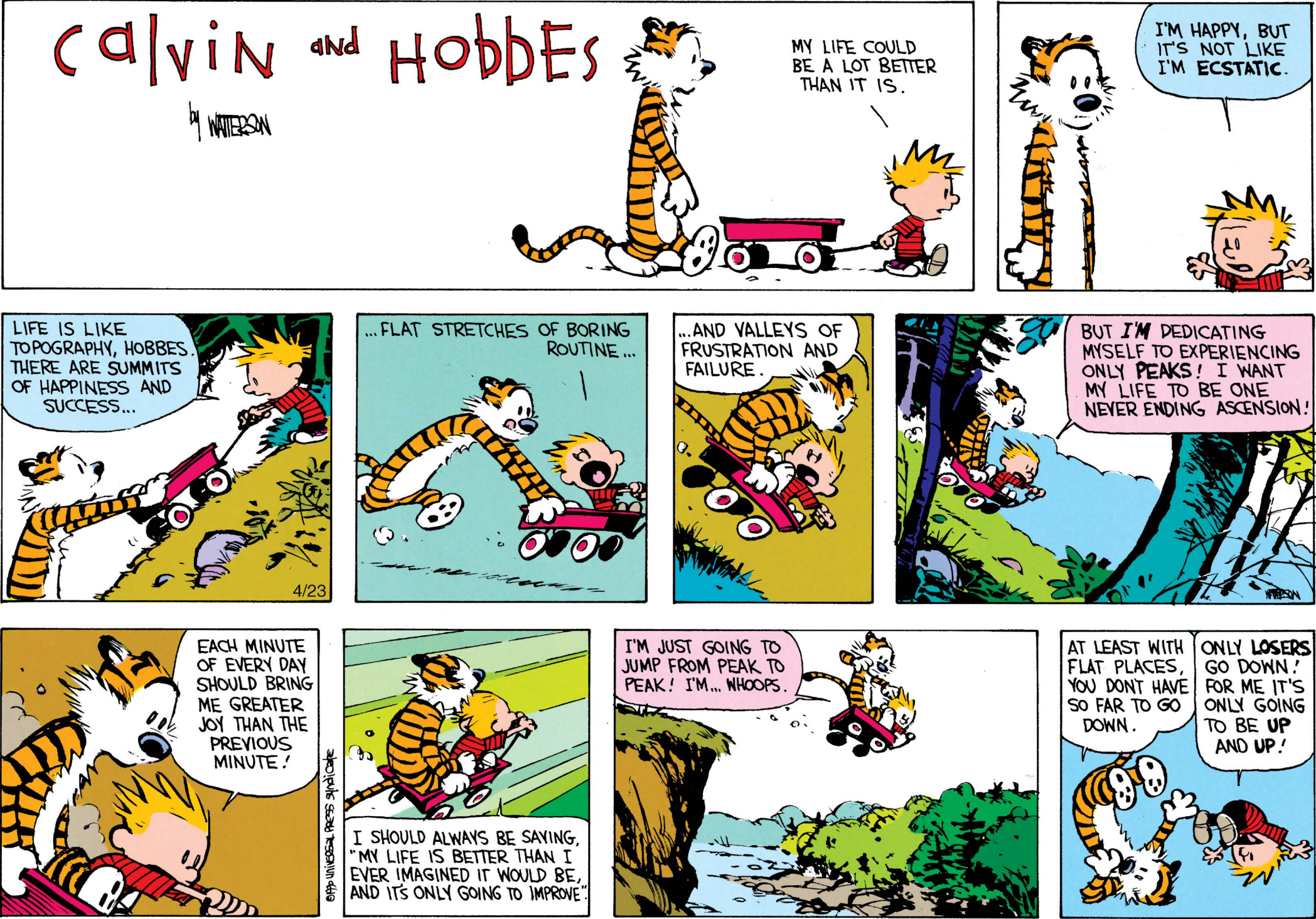
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EDUCATION

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WILDLY SUCCESSFUL: THE TIGER SALAMANDER

Yellowstone's Sole Salamander Species

By JIM KNOX

Anticipation hung in the crisp morning air. An August Rocky Mountain sunrise came with an arid chill. We squinted, scanning the slopes above Yellowstone's Slough Creek with our scopes to spot the animals we had come more than 2,300 miles to study. There, a mile distant, trotting across the mountain's flank, the famous Mollie's Pack roamed free in the clear morning sunlight. Ecstatic, we could barely contain our excitement as we witnessed the incarnation of the return of the Gray Wolf to the wilds of Yellowstone National Park.

Just moments into our sighting, another squeal erupted from our group of young conservationists. This time, the excitement was sparked by surprise at wildlife in our very midst. "Watch your step! He's right by your boot!" they announced, pointing to a small creature making its way between the cluster of backpacks and binoculars strewn at our feet. There, just one stride from where I stood gazing across the small Slough Creek Valley, crawled a lesser known yet especially significant species of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

The Western Tiger Salamander, *Ambystoma mavortium*, is a remarkable creature with a story to tell. As one of a small assemblage of native amphibians, it stands as Yellowstone's sole salamander species. While amphibians represent a group of creatures, the Class Amphibia, which require pristine habitat conditions and are extremely sensitive to



Tiger Salamander

change, their mere presence is an indicator of environmental wholeness and health. Witnessing this little beast making its journey across this grand landscape represented far more the wanderings of a juvenile five-inch amphibian. In many ways it represented the transformative journey of Yellowstone itself.

With a long stocky muscular build, the Tiger Salamander is a powerful mini carnivore. Like its namesake, it possesses light and dark stripes, or blotches, producing a camouflage pattern, concealing it from predator and prey alike. Exhibiting variations

of black, yellow, orange, and green among its kin, it is among the world's largest terrestrial or land-dwelling salamanders—attaining an eye-popping 13 inches in length! Like a frog, these amphibians depress their protruding eyes downward to push struggling prey down their throats. When it comes to that prey menu, it is not confined to insects, spiders, and worms alone. Tiger Salamanders hunt and ambush vertebrate prey including other salamanders, fish, toads, frogs, and even mice!

When the Gray wolf disappeared from Yellowstone

in the 1940's due to a federal eradication campaign, its howls ceased throughout the region's peak and valleys for the first time since the Pleistocene. In turn, a weakened ecosystem echoed its absence. With a key apex predator removed from nature's intricate assemblage of species—intact for thousands of years—species responded in unprecedented ways. Without the wolf to check their populations, elk numbers exploded, resulting in over browsing of aspen and other tree species, preventing them from reaching maturity. This led to denuded riverbanks, siltation of

ivers, loss of trout populations and other unforeseen effects in what is known as a trophic cascade. With less forest canopy, songbird diversity plunged. With the wolf gone, Coyote populations surged, leading to the decline of key species such as porcupine, beaver, and Red Fox. This cascade of species instability and loss led to habitat alteration, including vernal pools, affecting Yellowstone's amphibians, such as the Tiger Salamander. With this essential predator being squeezed into a marginal role, insects and other prey species exploded, leading to further instability. Thankfully, with the return of the Gray Wolf to Yellowstone in 1995 by The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Yellowstone's canyons, valleys, mountains, and meadows resounded with howls and rebounded with the restoration of natural species population levels, among them the Tiger Salamander.

In addition to being a key species on the landscape, the Tiger Salamander is an outright amphibian superstar. With a lineage dating back 340 million years, these creatures possess a pedigree of resilience. Reaching more than 25 years of age, they outlive the majority of their kin, and their physical adaptations are practically the stuff of science fiction. They can eat prey half their size, breathe through their skin, produce toxic slime to ward off predators, and are capable of autotomy—the astounding ability to regenerate toes, limbs, and even their tails!

There is much these "little tigers" can teach us. Like them, we face imbalance in our lives

and the adversity that it brings. We face challenges in our present and uncertainty in our future. At times we may even find that our surroundings are less hospitable than they once were. We may not possess the salamander's fantastic ability to regenerate a limb, but we humans can summon the resilience to see us through the darkest of times and deliver us to a bright morning brimming with promise.

For me, witnessing this young Tiger Salamander making his way through the vast wilderness of Yellowstone National Park was far more than another wildlife sighting. It was an emphatic exclamation point on the restoration of a species and the success and health it brought to America's most iconic wilderness. Sharing that place and moment with this less well-known, but no less vital member of the wild Yellowstone community reassured me that balance can be restored, and that rarity can be reversed. The presence of this small creature underscored that regardless of our knowledge, every species is essential, contributing to the health of an ecosystem. While the salamander needs the wolf, the wolf assuredly needs the salamander.

Jim Knox serves as the Curator of Education for Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo. A Member of the Explorers Club, Jim enjoys sharing his passion for the world's wildlife with audiences in Connecticut and beyond.

Come and see Jim at the Sentinel Award event on Thursday, June 26th!

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

9:30 a.m.

Greenwich Newcomers Club: Friday Beach Walks at Tod’s Point. Meeting Spot: Second concession stand near the flagpole. Beach passes required. Register. greenwichnewcomersclub.wildapricot.org

2 p.m.

International Horseshoe Crab Day Celebration with Greenwich Conservation Commission and Friends of Greenwich Point. Tod’s Point – near the Chimes building and Kayak Boat launch. Beach Pass required for entry. friendsofgreenwich-point.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

7 a.m.

19th Swim Across America Fairfield County Open Water Swim. Alliance for Cancer Gene Therapy HQ, 96 Cummings Point Rd., Stamford. swimacrossamerica.org/fc

8 - 10 a.m.

Let’s Go Birding Together! A Pride Month Birding Tour (Ages 6 & up) – Rescheduled from last Saturday. Greenwich Audubon Center. RSVP. Free (donations accepted). audubon.org/events?view_type=row&location=Greenwich%20Audubon%20Center

9:30 a.m.

YMCA of Greenwich Trailblazer Club Hike: Bear Mountain, NY. Meeting at the front entrance of the Bear Mountain Inn. Free. Register. greenwichymca.org/events

12 - 3 p.m.

Juneteenth Celebration Festival – food from Soul Tasty and music by Suburban Chaos. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. Free & open to the public. greenwichhistory.org/events

1 p.m.

Art Adventures: Suncatchers (Ages 4 & up). Bruce Museum. Free with admission. No reservations required. Also held Sunday, June 22. brucemuseum.org

2 - 4 p.m.

Family Pool Party. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. \$5 for each member swimming; \$10 for non-members. Register. greenwichymca.org/events

3 p.m.

Safe Solutions for Gardens & Landscapes with Lorraine Ballato. Greenwich Botanical Center. \$10, Members; \$15, Non-Members. 203-869-9242. greenwichbotanical-center.org

6 p.m.

Bruce After Hours: Solstice Celebration. Bruce Museum. Members, \$20; Non-Members, \$25. brucemuseum.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

1 - 4 p.m.

Greenwich Shellfish Commission: Experience the Sound - From Streams to Soil to Sea. greenwichct.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=13725&month=6&year=2025&day=22&calType=0

1:30 p.m.

Bruce Presents: Cultural Landscapes & Soundscapes. Bruce Museum. Members, \$16; Non-Members, \$20. brucemuseum.org

5 p.m.

JULES Concert. Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Ave., Old Greenwich. Free. livinghopect.org/event/jules-concert

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

9:30 a.m.

Perrot Memorial Library: Perrot Walks at Tod’s Point. Free. 203-637-1066 x15. perrotlibrary.org

9:30 a.m.

Mini Yoga & Wellness Retreat. J Spa, 1114 E. Putnam Ave. \$25. eventbrite.com/e/1388427296419

6 p.m.

Bruce Socials: Trivia at the Bruce. Bruce Museum. \$10 (includes a slice of pizza and a beer). brucemuseum.org

7 p.m.

Friends of Binney Park: Turtle Rescue Talk – a presentation by Turtle Haven. Round Hill Community House, 395 Round Hill Rd. Free. friendsofbinneypark.org/events1

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

11 a.m.

Retired Men’s Association of Greenwich: Henry Tischler, “A Safe Haven: My Family’s Escape from Nazi Germany to Shanghai” Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to all. greenwichrma.org

12 p.m.

Colonial Crafts: Make your own Butter in the Time Travelers KidStudio. Greenwich Historical Society, 47 Strickland Rd. greenwichhistory.org/ghs-events

2:30 p.m.

Old Greenwich Farmer’s Market. Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Avenue, Old Greenwich. Through Oct. 29. oldgreenwichfarmersmarket.com.

5:30 p.m.

Pack for Impact GWI (Girls with Impact) Fundraiser. Arch Street Teen Center, 100 Arch St. partner@girlswithimpact.org. give.girlswithimpact.org/event/gwi-pack-for-impact/e688834

7 p.m.

The Department of Parks and Recreation Wednesday Night Concert Series: The Bob Button Band. Binney Park. Rain date: Thursday, June 26. For weather postponement/cancellation information, call 203-861-6100 (after 4pm). greenwichct.gov/2084/Summer-Concerts

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

6 p.m.

The Greenwich Sentinel Award event in support of the Greenwich Sentinel Foundation and honoring Joe Kelly!! Tickets are \$125 for the feel good event of the year. We hope you can join us. https://www.greenwichsentinel.com/sentinel-award/

9:30 a.m.

Seaside Centering – Gentle Yoga & Stretching. Bruce Museum Seaside Center, Tod’s Point. Members, \$20; Non-Members, \$25. All levels/ages are welcome. Bring a yoga mat or towel. No beach pass is required if you are attending this class. brucemuseum.org

10 a.m.

Open Knitting Drop-In Program. Perrot Memorial Library, 90 Sound Beach Ave. Free. perrotlibrary.org

12 p.m.

Women’s Business Development Council (WBDC): Pricing to Compete: Marketing/Sales. Online. Free. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

2 p.m.

Lifetime of Looking: Seasonal Scenes - an art appreciation program for adults experiencing cognitive decline & their caregivers. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Sign up. 203-413-6741. kholko@brucemuseum.org. brucemuseum.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

6 - 10 a.m.

Unity with Color - Pride Art Show – Bring your favorite breakfast baked goods to share if you’d like, and enjoy the art during the Y’s scheduled member coffee. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free. greenwichymca.org/events

7 p.m.

Katsual Dance Fitness Pop-Up Class. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

8:30 p.m.

Firefly Night. Greenwich Audubon Center. \$15. RSVP. Bring your own plastic hole-punched jars (no glass). audubon.org/events?view_type=row&location=Greenwich%20Audubon%20Center

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Nick Loeb Foundation’s 4th Annual “Party with the Police” BBQ & Pool Party. Private residence, Purchase, NY. thenick-loebfoundation.com/2025-party-with-the-police-event

12, 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

Greenwich Historical Society: Re-Framing 95: Interactive Art Installation and Walking Tours. Free, Members; \$15, Non-members. greenwichhistory.org/events

1 p.m.

Science Solvers: Sun Prints (Ages 4 & up). Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free with admission. No reservations required. Also held Sunday, June 29. brucemuseum.org

8:30 p.m.

Firefly Night. Greenwich Audubon Center. \$15. RSVP. Bring your own plastic hole-punched jars (no glass). audubon.org/events?view_type=row&location=Greenwich%20Audubon%20Center

THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Greenwich During the Revolutionary War: A Frontier Town on the Front Line exhibition. Greenwich Historical Society. greenwichhistory.org/events

THROUGH MONDAY, JUNE 30

Re-Framing 95: Interactive Art Installation. Greenwich Historical Society. greenwich-history.org/events

WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCT. 29

2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Old Greenwich Farmer’s Market. Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Avenue, Old Greenwich. Through Oct. 29. oldgreenwichfarmersmarket.com.

SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOV. 22

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

Greenwich Farmer’s Market Opening Day. Horseneck Parking Lot, Arch Street and Horseneck Lane. (Parking is free during market hours). Through Nov. 22. greenwichfarmersmarketct.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. - 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. roundhillcommunitychurch.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. experience-taichi.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 20

11:15 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-622-6883. lmatthews@greenwichlibrary.org

12 p.m.

Cos Cob Temporary Hours at The Reading Room, 5 Suburban Avenue, Cos Cob.

4 p.m.

Getting Started with 3D Printing. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org.

7 p.m.

riends Friday Films: “Rock Hudson - All That Heaven Allowed.” Greenwich Library Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, June 21

9 a.m.

Cos Cob Temporary Hours at The Reading Room, 5 Suburban Avenue, Cos Cob.

Established 1957

Val's
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Greenwich, CT. 06830
Phone (203) 869-2299
Fax (203) 340-2890

Val's Fine Wines & Liquors
21 Glenville Street
Greenwich, CT. 06831
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PREACH ON THE BEACH

**Sunday, June 29
9:00 am**

Tod's Point, Old Greenwich

Bring your beach chairs, towels, flip flops,
sand toys and worship and sing with us
on the beach!

Everyone is welcome!



No beach pass required
Tell the person at the gate
you are with
Christ church Greenwich!
christchurchgreenwich.org



Meditation for Families with Roberta Brown. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

PrintLab: 3D Printing Studio. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org.

2 p.m.

Jerry’s Movies: Hitchcock Movie Fest: Strangers on a Train. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

Monday, June 23

10 a.m.

Summer Storytime. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

11:30 a.m.

Blood Pressure Screening. Community Room #5.

12 p.m.

Cos Cob Temporary Hours at The Reading Room.

2 p.m.

PrintLab: 3D Printing Studio. Innovation Lab.

4 p.m.

Garden Club: “Summer Gardening - Pruning” with Bill Palmer of Sam Bridge Nursery. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

7 p.m.

AuthorsLive: The English Problem by Beena Kamalani. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

Tuesday, June 24

11 a.m.

Storytime with Patty (Birth - Pre-K). Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

12 p.m.

Cos Cob Temporary Hours at The Reading Room.

5 p.m.

Meditation & Breathing with Gail (Zoom).

7 p.m.

Investing: The Millionaire Next Door. Online.

7 p.m.

The Queen’s Cartoonists. Berkley Theater.

Wednesday, June 25

10 a.m.

Summer Storytime. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

12 p.m.

Community Sponsored: Game Changer Workshop for College-Bound Athletes. 2nd Floor Meeting Room.

12 p.m.

Cos Cob Temporary Hours at The Reading Room.

3:30 p.m.

Teen Craft Club. Teen Commons.

4 p.m.

Water Safety with Stewie the Duck Swim School. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

5 p.m.

Bookworms Book Club (Grades 2-3). Children’s Constellation Room.

6 p.m.

Canva for Beginners. Online.

7 p.m.

Business & Career Communication: How to Be Confident in Your Own Voice. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

Thursday, June 26

11 a.m.

Tech Help. Learning Lab.

12 p.m.

Cos Cob Temporary Hours at The Reading Room.

3 p.m.

Community Sponsored: Retired Men’s Association - Book Group. 2nd Floor Meeting Room.

4 p.m.

Tai Chi Games for Kids with Ken Dolan. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

5 p.m.

Jr. Book Club. Children’s Constellation Room.

7 p.m.

Ashforth Children’s Concert: America! An Evening of Classical Music from the USA led by Darwin and Friends. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

Friday, June 27

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Metal Luggage Tags – All day. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org.

11:15 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online. 203-622-6883. lmatthews@greenwichlibrary.org

12 p.m.

Cos Cob Temporary Hours at The Reading Room, 5 Suburban Avenue, Cos Cob.

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: “Paddington in Perú.” Greenwich Library Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, June 28

9 a.m.

Cos Cob Temporary Hours at The Reading Room, 5 Suburban Avenue, Cos Cob.

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Friends of the Byram Shubert Library Book Drive: Children’s Book Donation Drop Off. Byram Shubert Library Lot. 203-531-0426.

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

PrintLab: 3D Printed Windup Butterflies. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org.

GREENWICH HOSPITAL: greenwich-hospital.org/events 888-305-9253

Saturday, June 21

9 a.m.

Childbirth Preparation - 1-Session. Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge Rd.

9 a.m.

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

Wednesday, June 25

5:30 p.m.

Talk: Prostate Cancer Explained: Prevention, Diagnosis and Treatment. Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge Rd. Free.

NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR: ntngreenwich.org

Everyday, all day

• 24/7 Food Drive Collection site at North Greenwich Congregational Church, 606 Riversville Road. The weatherproof bin is located outside of the Parish Hall.

• Greenwich Reform Synagogue, 92 Orchard St., Cos Cob.

Tuesdays, 9 - 11 a.m.

Food Drive (drive-thru) at St. Catherine of Siena’s parking area across the street from the rectory entrance, 4 Riverside Ave. (Non-perishable foods, personal care products, large sized diapers (5 & 6) and pull-ups, and knit hats (hand knit or store bought)).

Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Food Drive at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church parking lot, 200 Riverside Ave.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: RedCross-Blood.org

Friday, June 20

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Fusion Academy Greenwich, 66 Gatehouse Road, Stamford.

Saturday, June 21

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

Archangels Greek Orthodox Church, 1527 Bedford Street, Stamford.

Sunday, June 22

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd.

Monday, June 23

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Bruce Museum. 1 Museum Drive.

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church Stamford, 1101 Bedford St., Stamford.

Tuesday, June 24

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd.

12 - 5 p.m.

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

Wednesday, June 25

12 - 5 p.m.

Waveny Lifecare Network, 3 Farm Rd., New Canaan.

Thursday, June 26

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd.

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

St. Matthew’s Church, 382 Cantitoe St., Bedford, NY.

12 - 5 p.m.

American Legion Hall, 40 Bell Rd., Scarsdale, NY.

Saturday, June 28

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Rowayton Community Center, 33 Highland Ave., Norwalk.

Sunday, June 29

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Greenwich Blood Donation Center, 99 Indian Field Rd.

TOWN MEETINGS: greenwichct.gov/calendar

Monday, June 23

6:30 p.m.

BET.

7 p.m.

Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency Meeting. Zoom Webinar.

7:30 p.m.

Claims Committee Meeting. Law Dept. Conference Room.

Wednesday, June 25

6 p.m.

FS Nominating Advisory Committee Meeting. Town Hall Cone Room and Virtual via Zoom.

6:30 p.m.

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting.

7 p.m.

PZBA Meeting.

Thursday, June 26

10 a.m.

Board of Selectmen Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room and Virtual via Zoom.

12 p.m.

Nathaniel Witherell Finance Committee Meeting.

Monday, June 30

1 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission Briefing.

5:30 p.m.

Nathaniel Witherell Board of Directors Meeting.

6:30 p.m.

Board of Health Regular Meeting. Evaristo Conference Room.

SAVE THE DATE:

Monday, June 23

11 a.m.

YWCA Greenwich’s Annual Golf Tournament. Greenwich Country Club. e.givesmart.com/events/I6i/

Sunday, June 29

1 p.m.

The Girl Friends Polo Classic. Greenwich Polo Club. eventbrite.com/e/1341365172339

Saturday, July 12

6 p.m.

Greenwich Point Conservancy: Beach Ball. Tod’s Point. eventbrite.com/e/1230768675239

Monday, August 11

8 a.m.

Cos Cob School PTA Golf Outing. Griffith E. Harris Golf Course. coscobpta.org/packet/271159454

Monday, Sept. 8

1 p.m.

Connecticut’s Beardsley Zoo’s 19th Annual Golf Tournament. Brooklawn Country Club, Fairfield. beardsleyzoo.org/golf.html

Sunday, Sept. 21

10 a.m.

‘Puttin’ on the Dog.’ Roger Sherman Baldwin Park, Greenwich. adoptadog.org

Thursday, Sept. 25

9 a.m.

Stepping Stones Museum for Children’s 22nd annual ‘Swing Into It!’ Golf Tournament. Stanwich Club, Greenwich. steppingstonesmuseum.org

Saturday, Nov. 8

10 a.m.

Silver Shield Foundation 6th Annual Greenwich Walk. Greenwich Point. silvershieldfoundation.org/greenwich-walk

Our Neighboring Towns

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Family Centers Social Worker at the Library. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. fergusonlibrary.org

3 p.m.

Family Magic Show. Ferguson Library – Harry Bennett Branch, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

6:30 p.m.

Friday Music & Dance (Adults). Ferguson

Library – South End Branch at Waterside, Stamford. Free. fergusonlibrary.org

7:30 p.m.

Curtain Call presents The Sponge Bob Musical. The Kveskin Theatre, 1349 Newfield Ave., Stamford. Performances: Fri & Sat, 7:30pm, & Sun, 2pm (June 20, 21, 22, 26, 27 & 28). curtaincallinc.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

11 a.m.

Nature Camp: Dinosaur Discovery. Ferguson Library – Harry Bennett Branch, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

2 p.m.

Doughnuts with Dad. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

2 p.m.

Women’s Self-Defense Workshop. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

MONDAY, JUNE 23

4 p.m.

Rail Service and Fare Changes Public Hearing. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. fergusonlibrary.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

3 p.m.

Preschool Movie Matinee. Ferguson Library – West Side Branch, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

6:30 p.m.

American Senior Benefits Medicare & Retirement Planning. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. fergusonlibrary.org

8 p.m.

New Canaan Land Trust’s Firefly Season Kickoff. Colhoun Preserve, 203 Davenport Ridge Rd, New Canaan. \$75. newcanaan-landtrust.org/fireflyresources

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

2 - 6 p.m.

Family Centers Social Worker at the Library. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. fergusonlibrary.org

6 p.m.

Investing Educational Series: Alternative Investments. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

7 p.m.

Next to Heaven with James Frey. Bedford Playhouse, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

6 p.m.

Life Skills Series: Preparing for Social Security. Ferguson Library – Harry Bennett Branch, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

6 - 8 p.m.

Lawyers in Libraries: meet with a volunteer attorney. Ferguson Main Library, 2nd Floor Study Room 1. Book an appointment: 203-351-8221. fergusonlibrary.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

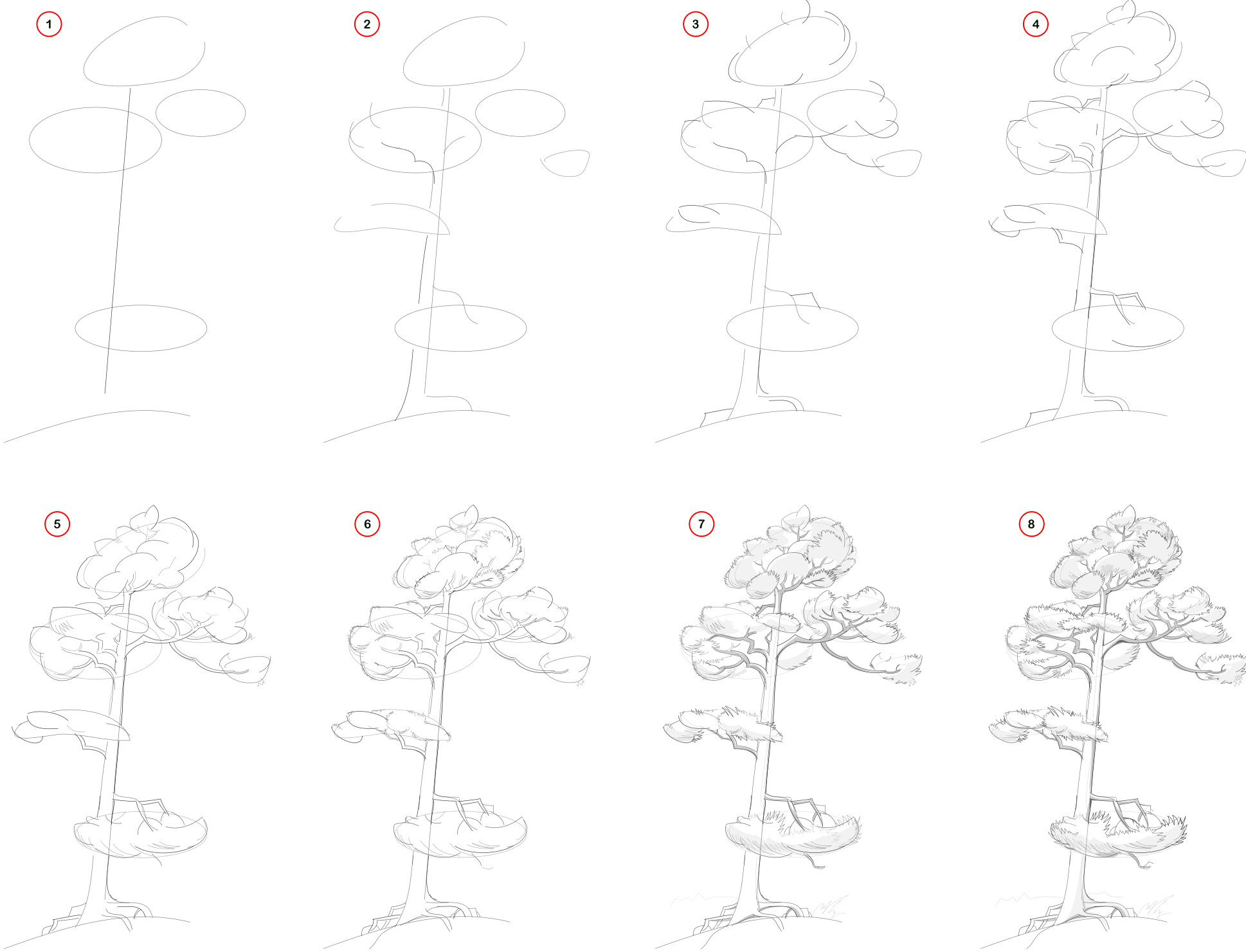
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Family Centers Social Worker at the Library. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. fergusonlibrary.org

2 p.m.

Friday Flicks: Sonic the Hedgehog 3. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. fergusonlibrary.org

How To Draw Many Ways: step by step



Sudoku for Kids

2		4	
	4		2
		2	
4	2	3	

1		4	
4		1	
	4		1
3		2	

2		3	
1		2	
3			2
	2	1	

	3	1	
	4		2
	2	4	1
4			

SUDOKU

Each row, column, nonet can contain each number only once. Answers below.

Easy								
8	3					4		
		6		1				
	1	2			5		9	
6			3	8				
			9		4			
				7	6			5
	9		2			5	8	
				4		6		
		3					1	2

Hard								
				9	6			
	6					4		
5	8	9			7			
3	5				4			
	1	8				6	5	
				1			4	3
			4			1	9	6
		2					3	
			5	8				

Very Hard								
		3	2		9	4	5	7
9							1	
	4				1			9
				9				
8				5				6
				2				
4			8				2	
	2							8
3	8	5	9		2	1		

Easy								
	4	6		8		1		
			3	6				5
		8			4			
				7	6	9		8
2			8		9			1
8		9	5	4				
			4			5		
3				9	5			
		4		2		7	9	

Hard								
	5			6		9	8	
			7				4	
		3						5
		9		2	1	6		
		1	6		4	2		
		6	5	9		1		
1						8		
	2				7			
	6	7		4			9	

Very Hard								
9					2	8	6	7
7					6			5
6	3							
							8	
		9		8		7		
	8							
							3	2
4				3				8
3	7	2	1					4

Sudoku answers

4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

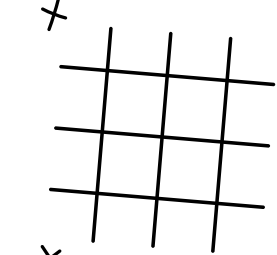
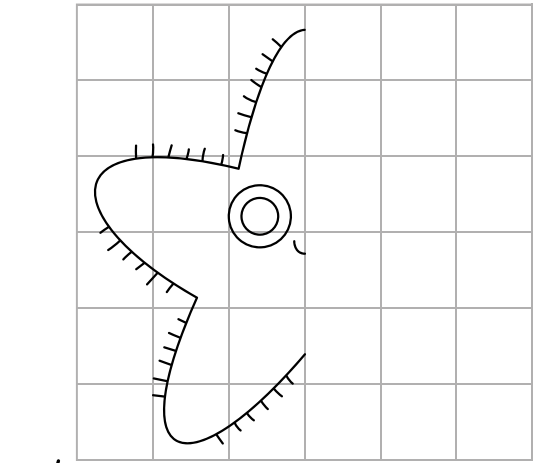
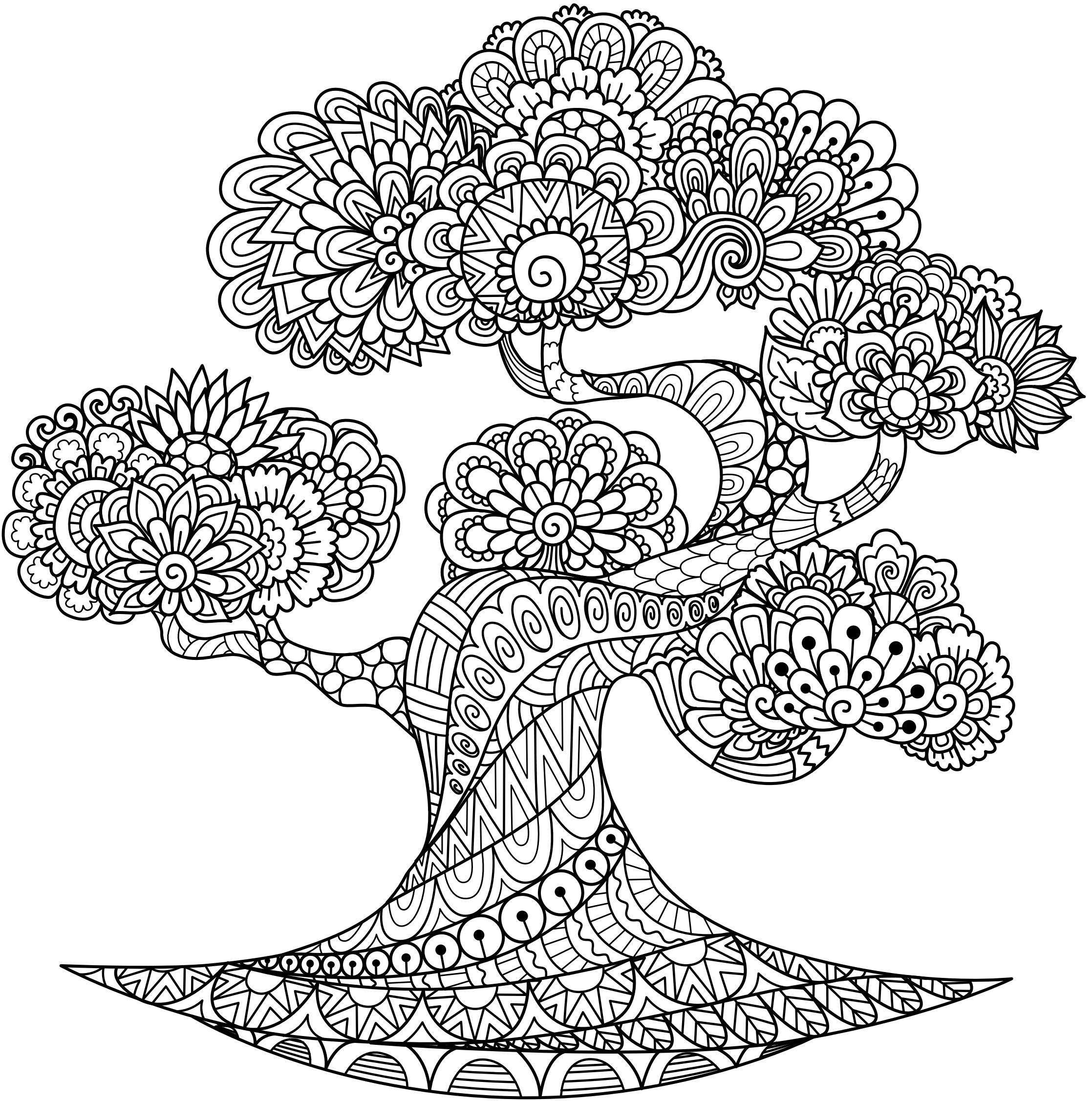
4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

4	9	5	8	6	3	7	2	1
6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

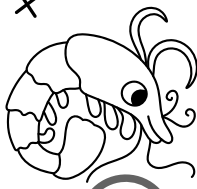
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6	8	7	4	1	3	5	9	2
3	2	1	5	4	6	8	7	9
7	1	8	9	3	2	4	5	6
5	4	3	2	1	9	8	7	6
2	6	5	4	3	1	7	8	9
8	7	9	6	5	4	3	2	1
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	2
9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

TREE MANDALA

coloring mandalas is good for your brain!



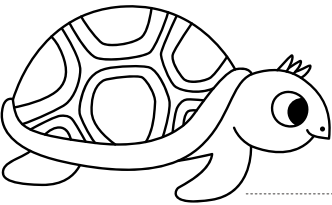
I spy
HOW MANY WATER
ANIMALS CAN YOU SPOT?



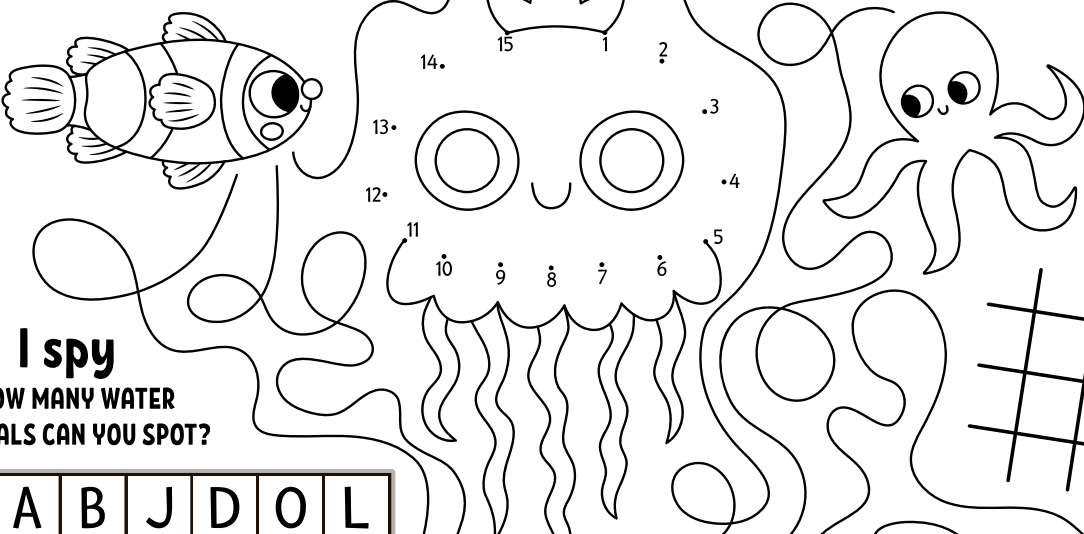
CRAB
DOLPHIN
FISH
JELLYFISH
OCTOPUS
SEAHORSE
STARFISH
TURTLE



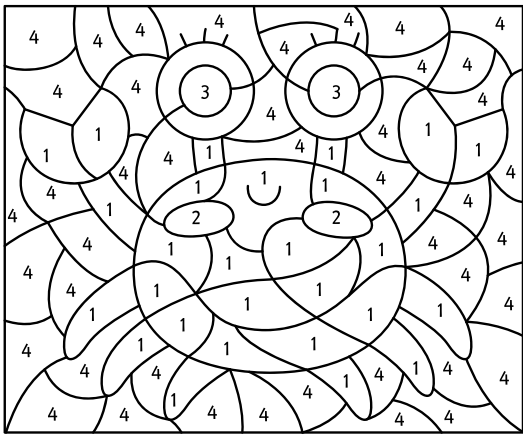
Find objects
in the puzzle
and discover
the hidden word



UNDER THE SEA



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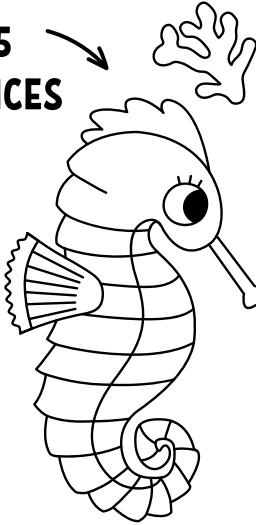
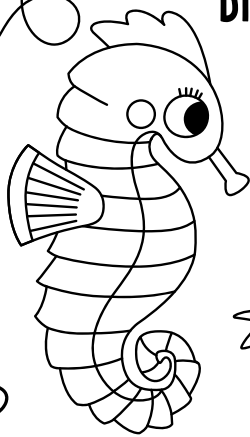
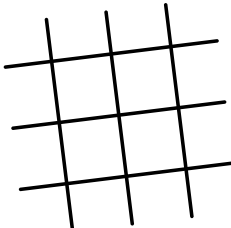
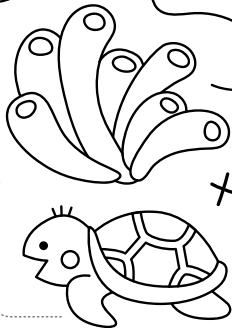


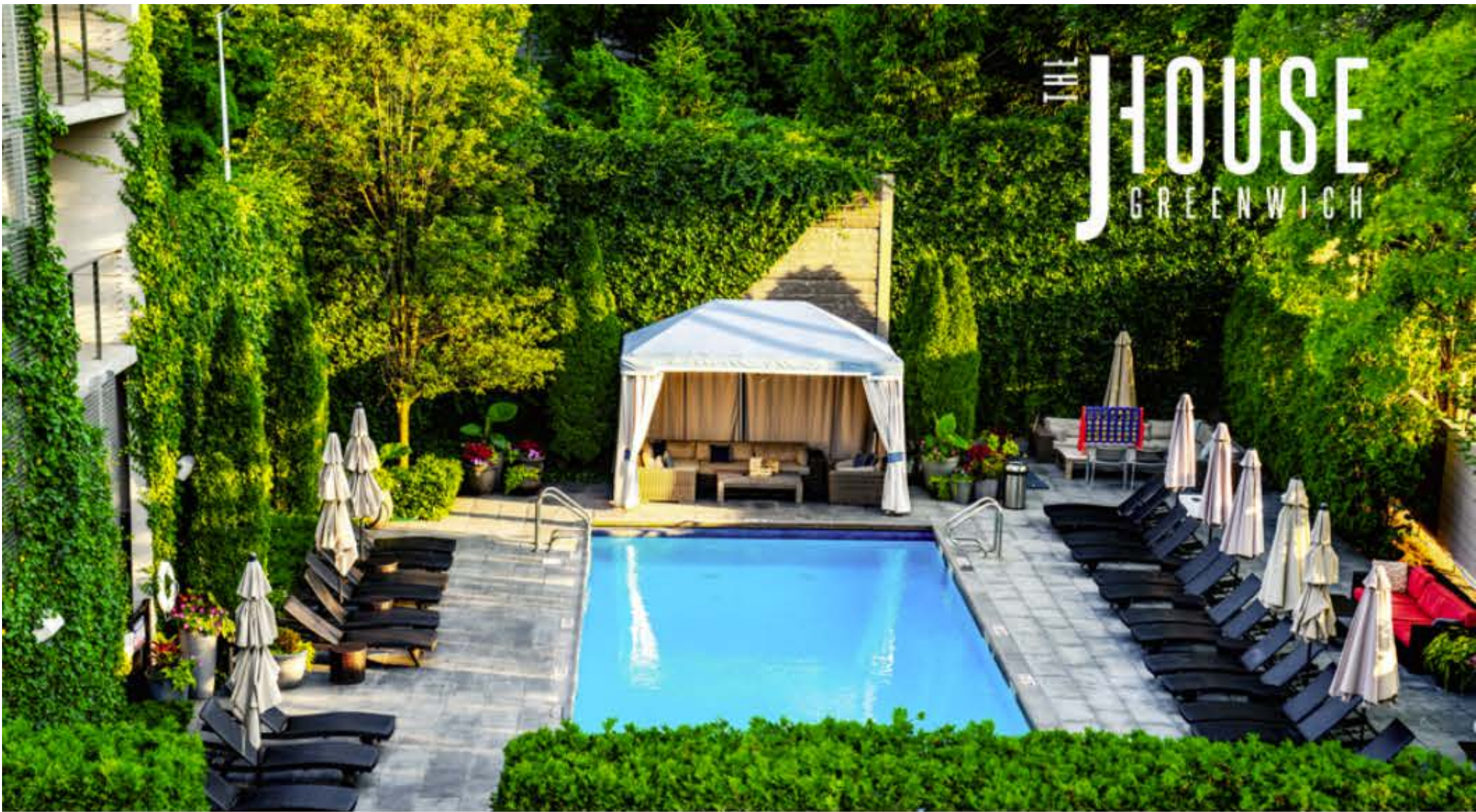
- 1 red
- 2 pink
- 3 black
- 4 blue

WORDSCRAMBLE

BACR
USOTCOP
SILJYFELH

SPOT 5
DIFFERENCES





SUMMER SAVINGS & 4TH OF JULY PERKS AT THE J HOUSE!

Summer is finally here and what better way to celebrate the holiday than with a relaxing staycation or a fun trip for the whole family!

From June 23 - July 6th, receive 12% off your booking!

Experience our luxurious outdoor heated pool & indulge in Tony’s poolside bar & food menu - including a selection of burgers, salads, wraps, sushi & specialty summer cocktails. Elevate your poolside experience with available Cabana Rental options featuring a new outdoor TV!

POOL PASSES:

1-Day Pool Passes Available for purchase now for the Summer!

Adults: \$50, Children 10 & under: \$25

(call Front Desk to purchase, based upon availability)

4th of July Weekend Activities:

(families that stay anytime between July 4th thru July 6th will receive a complimentary Children's Welcome Gift)

Friday, July 4th: Yoga Class poolside with Alessia at 11am
S'mores will be served poolside at 3pm

Saturday, July 5th: Ice Cream Truck Experience 1:30pm – 2:30pm
Complimentary Poolside Mini-Massages 11am – 1pm

 **1114 E Putnam Ave, Greenwich CT 06878**  **jhousegreenwich.com**  **(203) 698 - 6980**



Greenwich Sentinel

Congratulations!

Meeting the Moment



By Fred Camillo

To the Class of 2025,
Meeting the moment.
Life is a journey defined by milestones—moments that test us, shape us, and move us forward. Your high school graduation is one of those moments, a meaningful achievement that will stay with you for the rest of your life.
Graduating anywhere is a proud accomplishment. But earning your diploma while connected to the Town of Greenwich adds something uniquely special. Whether you studied here at Greenwich High School, attended one of our outstanding private schools, or pursued your education elsewhere while remaining rooted in our hometown, you are part of the Greenwich story.
Our town has a long history of producing individuals who distinguish themselves in public service, business, philanthropy, and athletics. Greenwich graduates have made

their mark in the halls of Congress, launched successful ventures, championed worthy causes, served our nation in one of the military branches, and performed on some of the greatest athletic stages in the world, and are even etched in the history of the White House.
But just as important are the many graduates whose names you may not know—those who make their impact not in headlines, but in classrooms, neighborhoods, small businesses, hospitals, and service organizations. They are the ones who carry Greenwich’s values forward every day. They reflect the work ethic, compassion, and sense of responsibility learned here.
As you prepare to take the next step—whether it’s college, work, military service, or another path—remember that you are not starting from zero. You are already in motion, like a relay runner taking the handoff. What you’ve learned here is your momentum. What you choose to do next is your leg of the race.
Let the words of Olympic champion Wilma Rudolph inspire you: “The triumph can’t be had without the struggle.” Keep pushing forward, even when the track gets difficult. Your strength, perseverance, and character will carry you through.

You are more than ready. And I believe, with full confidence, that you will go on to lead lives of integrity, purpose, and service—lives that honor this town and the people who supported you along the way.
You will have setbacks, and failures, but that is natural. What is important is that we all learn from mistakes, or from efforts that fall short of a goal and or victory. I have yet to meet someone who sailed through life unscathed. All experiences will make you stronger and more prepared, even those that are accompanied by disappointment.
And if the When the road does gets get rough—don’t forget that Greenwich is always behind you. Celebrate this achievement. Embrace what’s next. And go forward with pride, purpose, and belief in what you can accomplish. Meet the moment.
Congratulations, Class of 2025. I look forward to all the ways you will make us proud.

Sincerely,
Fred Camillo, First Selectman
Greenwich High School Class of 1980

You Are Well Prepared



By Senator 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 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

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU CLASS OF 2025 CONGRATULATIONS!



2025 GRADUATE ACCEPTANCES

Barnstable Academy
Briarcliff Public High School
Brewster Academy
Carmel Public Schools
Eagle Hill Hardwick
Easton Country Day School
EF Academy
Forman School
Franklin Academy
Fusion Academy

The Gow School
Greenwich High School
The Harvey School
Hastings-on-Hudson Public Schools
King School
Joseph Kushner Hebrew Academy
Mamaroneck Public Schools
Middlebridge School
Millbrook School
New Canaan Public Schools

Northern Valley Regional High School
Pelham Public Schools
Port Chester Public Schools
Rye Public Schools
Scarsdale Public Schools
Somers Public Schools
St Luke’s School
Trinity Pawling
Winston Preparatory School
Wooster School



EAGLE HILL
SCHOOL
GREENWICH | EST. 1975

CONGRATULATIONS GREENWICH CATHOLIC SCHOOL CLASS OF 2025



BUILT ON FAITH. BOUND FOR PURPOSE.
High School Acceptances for the Class of 2025



AITE
Carrabassett Valley Academy
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Fairfield Preparatory School
Greenwich Academy
Greenwich Country Day
Greenwich High School

Iona Preparatory School
Okemo Mountain School
Regis High School
School of the Holy Child
Stamford High School
Trumbull High School

471 North Street Greenwich, CT 06830|203.869.4000|gcsct.org



The Entire Whitby Community Congratulates the
Class of 2025



You are the embodiment of
Open Minds. Big Ideas. Infinite Possibilities.

2025 Graduate Matriculations

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--|------------------------|---|
| Avon Old Farms School | Greenwich Country Day School | Iona Preparatory | Rye High School |
| Brunswick School | Greenwich High School | King School | St. Luke's School |
| Byram Hills High School | International College of Spain at Madrid | Masters School | Westhill High School, Agriscience Program |
| Greenwich Academy | | Rye Country Day School | |



KING SCHOOL

The Power of a King Education

Congratulations to the Class of 2025!



Sofia Acosta Ramos
Adelaide Ligaya Althoff
Anya Elizabeth Anderson
Grace Ann Anderson
Tate F. Anderson
Ava Anastasia Angelov
Taylor Ansel
Olivia Asnes
Duncan Alistair Baird
Dahlia Barrett
Owen Blaine
Abigail Daniele Bley
Abigail Rose Block
Connor Scott Brown
Logan James Bruno
Cole Joseph Caiati
Brandon X. Chan
Thomas Philip Panther Cline

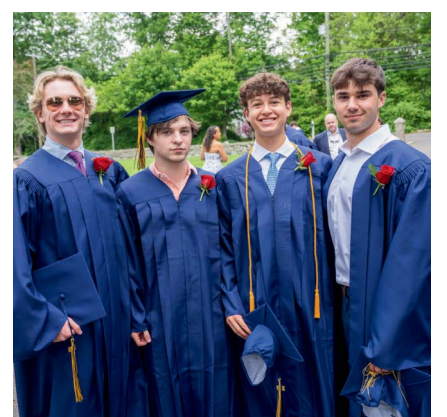
* Valedictorian

Brian J. Condon II
Charles August Cook
Hugh Laws Curran
Jaipal Singh Dohil
Ayanna Lucy Doreste
Kioja Nkrumah Duff
Caroline Julianne Ellis
Alexander Esposito
Campbell Scott Essex
Alexis Paige Feldman
Adam Patrick Flynn
Charlotte Brooke Frank
Gavin Vincent Garrison
William John Glassmeyer
Christian Daniel Gonzalez
Molly Gordon
Felicity Kilrain Goudie
Ellie Bel Grabowski
Jayden Chase Grayson
Jacob Logan Greenberger

Tristin Gregoire
Lily Jae Hamlin
Dominic Ulrich Wilhelm Hartmann
Sydney Kathleen Hauben
Parker Daisuke Hayashi
Christofer Nika Ippolito
Charles Paolo Iverson
Thomas Philip Jennings
Elizabeth Jane Johnson
Griffin Walter Joo
Isabella Marie Kolenberg
Ashlynn R. Koons
Abigail Margaret Kuffel
Devon Ruth Lehneis
Lila Grace Leibowits
Dean H. Liner
Zachary James Louizos
Peter H. Lovitt
Olivia Elisa Mangold
Genevieve Lynne Mansfield

Charles Alexander Mattson
George Michael McCormack
Tanner Chase McCue
Timothy Joseph McGrath
Liam D. McGuire
Dhoni Marie Middleton
Harrison Ross Mirkin
Raphael Grokoski Monteiro
Jakari Leon Morgan
Connor James Neary
Maggie McNeill O'Callaghan
Paige O'Hoppe
William Charles Peacock
Lila Grace Perkins
Katherine Elizabeth Persily
Morgan Joyce Powell
Elise Catherine Prather
Madeleine Jane Prather
Claire Mairead Pritchard
William Pufko, Jr.

Alexander Matthew Ramos
Kiran Dhulipala Rao*
Caroline Allen Resnick
Matthew David Rivera
Dermott Mraz Robinson
Olivia Altagracia Rodrigues
Alexandra Rosztoczy
Sophia Eve Roy
Katherine C. Ruhe
Annaliese Grace Saleeb
Madeline Winifred Scanlon
Ethan Craig Schamberg
Maria Sharavarnyk
Dillon M. Solomon
Jack R. Solomon
Adam Miguel Spielvogel
Ryan Michael Robert Staggs
Ryan John Sullivan
Alexander Henry Zaken



King has given me the confidence, mindset, and support to take risks and pursue my passions. I've grown into a well-rounded scholar-athlete.

- Maggie '25



My time at King has been nothing short of transformative. After 12 years here, I'm deeply grateful for the teachers who've guided and inspired me. I know I'm ready for what's next.

- Jaipal '25

College Matriculations

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



Amherst College
Baylor University
Binghamton University
Boston College
Boston University
Brown University
Bucknell University (2)
Carnegie Mellon University
Clemson University
College of Charleston (3)
College of the Holy Cross
Columbia University
Connecticut College
Cornell University
Dartmouth College

Duke University
Elon University (2)
Emory University
Fairfield University (2)
Fashion Institute of Technology
George Washington University
Georgetown University
Indiana University-Bloomington (3)
Johnson and Wales University
Lafayette College
Lehigh University (3)
Middlebury College
New York University
Northwestern University (2)
Norwalk Community College

Pennsylvania State University (3)
Pitzer College
Providence College (2)
Purdue University-Main Campus
Santa Clara University (2)
Skidmore College
Southern Methodist University (2)
Springfield College
Syracuse University (2)
Texas Christian University
Tufts University
United States Military Academy
University of Connecticut
University of Connecticut, Stamford
University of Miami (4)

University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
University of Mississippi
University of Pennsylvania (2)
University of Richmond (4)
University of San Diego
University of St Andrews (2)
University of Tampa (4)
University of Tennessee
University of Texas
Vanderbilt University
Vassar College
Villanova University (3)
Wake Forest University (4)
Williams College (2)

Learn more on our website: kingschoolct.org



Greenwich Country
Day School



We are so proud of all you have accomplished.
Best wishes for a bright and purposeful future full
of possibilities, and remember:

Once a Tiger  Always a Tiger!

Congratulations!
CLASS OF 2025

“If you work hard, prepare, and take care of the little things, the big things have a way of working out.”

- *Principal Ralph Mayo*

Congratulations to the
Greenwich High School Senior Class of 2025



Go Big Red!

VISION OF THE GRADUATE



Academic Capacities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 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

25 ACTS OF KINDNESS FOR OUR GRADUATES KEEP US WITH YOU

GREENWICH IS HOME TO SOME OF THE KINDEST,
BRIGHTEST, BEST EDUCATED STUDENTS IN
THE WORLD. EVEN SO, WE ALL NEED HELP
REMEMBERING HOW TO DEMONSTRATE THAT IN THE
WIDER WORLD. HERE ARE 25 ACTS OF KINDNESS,
RE-IMAGINED FOR YOU, OUR 2025 GRADUATES.
HANG IT WHERE YOU CAN SEE IT EVERYDAY. WE
HOPE IT HELPS YOU DEMONSTRATE THE BEST OF
GREENWICH WHEREVER YOU GO.

BE KIND.

ASK, "HOW CAN I HELP?"

PUT DOWN YOUR PHONE AND BE AN ACTIVE LISTENER.

AVOID INTERRUPTING OTHERS WHEN THEY ARE SPEAKING,
ESPECIALLY THOSE WHO ARE YOUNGER THAN YOU ARE.

SAY PLEASE, THANK YOU, AND YOU'RE WELCOME... EVERY TIME.

BE NICE IN EMAILS, TWEETS, POSTS, ETC. IT IS
A HUMAN BEING WITH REAL FEELINGS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SCREEN.

TELL YOUR PARENTS AND SIBLINGS THAT YOU LOVE THEM,
ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU ARE FAR AWAY.

YOU HAVE A VERY REAL IMPACT ON THE ROAD, SPECIFICALLY ON THE SAFETY
AND EMOTIONS OF OTHER DRIVERS. HELP THEM HAVE A GOOD DAY - BE A
CONSIDERATE AND PATIENT DRIVER.

OPEN THE DOOR FOR OTHERS AND HOLD THE DOOR FOR THE PERSON
BEHIND YOU.

REMIND YOURSELF THAT EVERYONE IS THE HERO OF THEIR OWN STORY.

LET SOMEONE GO AHEAD OF YOU IF THEY ARE CLEARLY
IN A HURRY OR HAVE YOUNG CHILDREN.

GENTLY LET YOUR FRIENDS KNOW WHEN THEY HAVE BEHAVED BADLY.

WRITE NOTES (ON PAPER) APOLOGIZING FOR YOUR MISTAKES, THANKING
OTHERS FOR THEIR KINDNESSES, OR CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENTS.

ALWAYS OVER-TIP BREAKFAST WAITRESSES.

DO YOUR BEST TO SAY YES WHEN ASKED FOR HELP
(MAKE SURE IT IS SAFE AND LEGAL).

MAKE EYE CONTACT AND SMILE.

COMPLIMENT OTHERS OUT LOUD WHEN YOU NOTICE SOMETHING YOU LIKE.

BE ESPECIALLY NICE TO HOSPITALITY WORKERS.

COUNT AT LEAST ONE THING FOR WHICH YOU ARE
GRATEFUL EVERY MORNING.

NEVER DRINK AND DRIVE.

ASK FOR HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT.

SHOW HUMILITY. BE OPEN TO LEARNING FROM OTHERS.

DON'T REACT IN ANGER, TAKE A BREATH AND RESPOND GRACEFULLY.

BE PROUD OF YOUR HOMETOWN.

BE KIND TO YOURSELF.

*We've Got Your Back. Go Be
Your Best Self!*

BROUGHT TO YOU BY AN ANONYMOUS NEIGHBOR WHO IS VERY PROUD OF YOU ALL

WE ARE SO
PROUD OF ALL THE
GRADUATES WHO
LEARNED TO READ
WITH US!

OH THE PLACES
YOU'LL GO!



We love you
because
you love books,
and we do too!

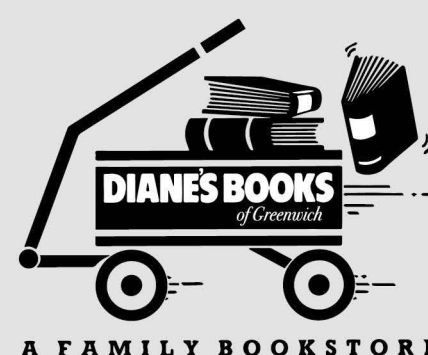
Dear graduate, you've been
hitting those class books
hard... come in for some lighter
summer reading you will love.

This Summer
**Take
10% OFF**
your entire purchase at our store!

We appreciate each and
every one of you.

HAPPY READING,

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Graduation Address



RALPH MAYO

The following is Mr. Ralph Mayo’s commencement address to the 2025 graduates of Greenwich High School.

Today, I want to talk to you about something that will matter more than luck, more than talent, and yes, even more than timing, as you move forward into this next chapter of your lives.

I want to talk to you about work ethic. Now, don't get me wrong. People will say you need to be lucky in life. And sure, sometimes luck plays a part.

But as the baseball executive Branch Rickey once said, "Luck is the residue of design."

If you work hard, prepare, and take care of the little things, the big things have a way of working out. It may

look like you were lucky, but really, you just set the table for luck to find you.

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

I was fortunate to grow up with two parents who gave me the best gift imaginable: a strong work ethic.

They worked hard through the Great Depression and World War II. Then, brick by brick, they built a home right here in Greenwich.

Some said they were lucky. But no, they worked. They sacrificed. They saved.

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."
- Benjamin Franklin

As a kid, I watched my parents get up every single day and go to work.

My father drove a fuel truck. In the winter, he would pull a heavy hose through the snow to deliver heating oil. In the summer, he drove a gasoline truck with so many gears, he could barely lift his arm by the time he got home.

He never complained. He walked to work. Sometimes, if he was lucky, a co-worker would give him a ride home.

Then came the one day he did not go in. He was sick and my brother and I

were stunned. He had never missed a day of work in his life. But the next day? He was back out the door.

That is how he paid off the mortgage. That is how he bought our family's second car.

People told him he was lucky. But it was not luck. It was work.

"Luck is preparation meeting opportunity. If you hadn't been prepared when the opportunity came along, you wouldn't have been lucky."
- Oprah Winfrey

And that is how my brother and I learned. We learned by watching.

"Luck is a dividend of sweat. The more you sweat, the luckier you get."
- Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's

I used to think I was lucky. Lucky to get a job teaching at Greenwich High School, lucky to become an administrator, lucky to become the principal of this incredible school.

But when I look back, I know better. It was not luck.

It was late nights. Early mornings. Long hours. Relentless effort.

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

My brother started working right after high school, sweeping floors. He worked his way up to become vice president of that same company.

So yes, my family has been fortunate. But that fortune was earned, not given.

Here is what I want to leave you with today: Think about how you want to live your life. Do you want to put in the work and succeed? Or do you want to do as little as possible-and then say you were "unlucky" when things did not go your way?

As one of our commencement speakers once said: "Go out there and shoot the puck. But if it doesn't go in, follow it. Do the hard work against the boards. Grind it out-until you find the net."

Class of 2025: You have already proven your resilience. Now it is time to build your success.

Work hard. Be prepared. And yes, wish for a little luck. But earn it.

Congratulations. Godspeed. And have a safe, restful summer.

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

Greenwich High School 2025 Senior Awards

2025 ValedictorianJustin Bernstein
2025 Salutatorians Abigail Vandervoorn

Principal Awards

Adam Allegro, Pierre August, Allison Bauer, Justin Bernstein, Sena Bozkurt, Juan Bruzzzone, Jeremy Buss, Maeve Carey, Cecilia Cho, Cobin Citron, Cameron Clark, Ethan Cooper, Henry Cullen, Marco de Azevedo Soares, Calvin Donat, Thomas Donovan, Annabelle Edgell, Thomas Erensen, Sierra Erensen, Emma Ewen, Margaret Fales, Theodore Fales, Kate Fogarty, Sophia Fryer, Alyssa Gath, Guy Germain, Sophie Ghinculov, Chelsie Glines, Miriam Gruenbaum, Zara Haque, Chloe Henske, Trevor Ho, Liana Hoffman, John Howes, Lauren P. Huang, Lauren G. Huang, Matthew Hunt, Stephen Iasillo, Ava Jackson, Ryu Jenkins, Violeta Keszti, Vera Kim, YeonWoo Kook, Santiago Lattuada, Daniel Lee, Sameera Madan, Ashley Malkin, Charlotte Marcussen, Kaes McGeary, Thomas McKinney, Margaret Miklautsch, Rohan Mittal, Brandon Nadel, Max Nakani-shi, Olivia Nguyen, Justin Qu, Kendall Quick, Lucia Razeto Alvarracin, Shafi Reilly, Martin Rocca, Layla Rodriguez, Naomi Rosell, Lauren Rutkoske, Natasha Samant, William Schuhmacher, Emma Stehmann, Thomas Stowe, Helena Suf-fern, Caitlin Tice, Benjamin Tirana, Andrew Torok-Hillyard, Ellis Trahan, Abigail Vandervoorn, Robert Vine, Michelle Weissler, Sarah Wick, Noelle Wilkinson, Jennifer Yin, Zerach Zou

House Administrator Awards

Bella: Recognition: Said Paltin; Service: Ethan Pond
Cantor: Recognition: Caitlin Tice; Service: Benjamin Tirana
Clark: Recognition: Sarah de Mata; Service: Luciana Paradiso
Folsom: Recognition: Connor Peck; Service: Mia Lin
Sheldon: Recognition: Alex LaPadula; Service: Luke Merrill
Windrose: Recognition: Johana Cojitambo; Service: Alma Portilla Rimaihuman

Memorial Awards

Christopher Chute Memorial Award Cameron Clark, Guilherme Rizzo
Scott Finneran Memorial Award..... Colm O'Donovan
David Lippmann Memorial Award Peter Szymczak
Luke Meyers Award for Environmental StewardshipJeremy Buss
Wataru J. Narita ESOL Award Heli Patel
Chris Rurak Scholarship Award Owen Milazzo, Brett Sylvester
Roger N. Saleeby Award. Allison Bauer
Renee Spellman Memorial Award Tavishi Choudhary
Graham Stone Memorial Award Nicholas Wells
Alison Warren Memorial Award Daniel Lee

Community Awards

Delta Kappa Gamma-Alpha Chapter Book Grant.....Sophie Steinbeck
English-Speaking Union of the United States- Greenwich Branch..Zara Haque
Greenwich Alliance for Education Senior AwardJayla Hughes
United States Naval Academy Appointment..... Peter Vomvolakis
United States Merchant Marine Academy Kaiser Ilker
Connecticut Association of the Boards of Education
Student Leadership AwardMaeve Carey, Zerach Zou

Program Awards

Athlete of the Year Matthew Maloney, Aubrey Roth
Scholar Athlete Award..... Thomas Erensen, Lauren P. Huang
Athletics Life Teammate Award..... Sofia Klingbeil, Max Marek
Business Program Award..... Julia Catterick, Benjamin Rosen
Connecticut Society of CPAs Accounting Award. Alyssa Gath, Benjamin Rosen
Computer Science Program Awards..... Julian Boesch, Katherine Duff
English Program Awards..... Cecilia Cho, Thomas Erensen
..... Chelsie Glines, Olivia Nguyen, Abigail Vandervoorn
Art Program AwardsKathryn Curtin, Isabella Everett, Carter Hayes
..... Yume Inagawa, Samuel Kim, Eesha Parimi, Arianne Pires
..... William Schuhmacher, Chloe Stranzl, Isabella Wilson, Juliette Zabel
Library Media Program Award..... Kendra Bobes Pretel
Mathematics Program Award.....Cameron Clark, Margaret Miklautsch
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award Ethan Plummer
John Philip Sousa Band Award Jack Howes

Director’s Award Max Marek, Austin Sciulla
Ray Malone Choral Program Award..... YeonWoo Kook
..... Sebastian Ojeda, Luke Ovsag
Electronic Music Award William Spafford
Orchestral Music Program Award..... Ellie Lee, Julia Macri
David Lippmann Memorial Award Peter Szymczak
Anne Modugno Music Program Award Vera Kim, Alex LaPadula
Health & Safety Education Program Award Ian Amaro, Sarah de Mata
..... Beatrice Healy, Mauricio Hidalgo Samperio, John Howes, Matthew Hunt
..... Ava Jackson, Max Marek, Casey Natale, Justin Qu, Chloe Rabinowitz
..... Abigail Vandervoorn
Physical Education Program Award Juan Bruzzzone, Cameron Clark
..... Reese-Bennett Clark, George Conrod, Thomas Erensen, Margaret Fales
..... Guy Germain, Gracie LaFeve, Santiago Lattuada, Guilherme Rizzo
..... Andres Sanchez-Munoz, Thomas Tishler
Science Program Award..... Owen Benison
Barbara Belanich Social Studies Award.....Sophie Trudeau
Student Activities/Leadership Award Mihir Shah
Charles Peyton Program AwardThaddeus Fatsi
Musical Theater Award..... Angelica Bisagni
Theater Arts Program Award Maeve Carey
..... Steven Csak, Annabelle Edgell
Theater Arts Technical Theater AwardEmily Elizabeth Cabanero
Renfrew and Schmeltzer Scholarship Award Samuel Kim
World Language Program Awards ...American Sign Language: Brett Sylvester
French: Chelsie Glines; German: John Magill; Italian: Kaeleigh Graham-Purdy
..... Latin: Averi Geary; Mandarin Chinese: Lauren P. Huang
..... Spanish: Justin Bernstein; Spanish (Native): Martin Rocca

PTA Awards

Elementary Schools

Alexander Abrams, Leen Alarjawi, Adam Allegro, Rebecca Argeros, Andrew Berman, Justin Bernstein, Caroline Boyea, Anthony Bozza, Aidan Brehm, Cam-eron Clark, Ava Cocozza, Ethan Cooper, Nicholas D'Andrea, Calvin Donat, Thomas Donovan, Maximus Douglas, Sierra Erensen, Emma Ewen, Margaret Fales, Theodore Fales, Sophia Fryer, Guy Germain, Miriam Gruenbaum, Chloe Henske, Ryu Jenkins, Violeta Keszti, Vera Kim, Evan Kostin, Santiago Lattuada, Sameera Madan, John Magill, Ashley Malkin, Isabel Martinez, Kaes McGeary, Thomas McKinney, Luke Mendelsohn, Shayna Moeller, Chase Nizielski, Ella Piu, Shreya Prabhu, Lucia Razeto Alvarracin, Shafi Reilly, Martin Rocca, Layla Rodriguez, Naomi Rosell, Lauren Rutkoske, Natasha Samant, William Schuhmacher, Emma Stehmann, Anna Marie Stempien, Thomas Stowe, Abi-gail Vandervoorn, Thaddeus Whittle, Jennifer Yin, Juliette Zabel, Jason Zheng, Liv Zieme, Zerach Zou

Middle Schools

Adam Allegro, Adrian Bajra, Sarah Bernann, Justin Bernstein, Carly Cernigliaro, Cobin Citron, Cameron Clark, Brooke Cumberland, Katherine Devaney, Alyssa Gath, Kaeleigh Graham-Purdy, Zara Haque, Miles Harriman, Savannah Kee-nan, Ashley Malkin, Charlotte Marcussen, Alexandra Mosakowski, Max Nakanishi, Justin Qu, Chloe Rabinowitz, Luke Saggese, Natasha Samant, Max-imilien Shaw, Benjamin Sirignano, Jane Trager, Abigail Vandervoorn, Robert Vine, Sarah Wick, Zerach Zou

Greenwich High School

Bella House: Grace Brandes, Michael Gilbride, Hannah Hochman, Ava Mar-cus, Lindsay Schuler, Noelle Wilkinson
Cantor House: Isabella Crespo, Michael D’Angelo, Liana Elliott, Morgan Kelley , Rohan Mittal, Michelle Weissler
Clark House: David Akinnubi, Piper Dorsey, Sophie Ghinculov, Aidan Kum-mell, Sharone Pretel, Peter van Schaik
Folsom House: Tiagho Bull Guzman, Mary Donnellan, Kylie Douglass, Melissa Martins, Sarah Rodrigues, Kylie Russo
Sheldon House: Sofia Aristizabal, Michael Brescia, Lauren G. Huang, Stephen Iasillo, Jenna Pobjoy, Amiya Saint-Preux



Greenwich High School)

Class of 2025 College Matriculation

** as of June 3*

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.

American University (3)
Amherst College (1)
Arizona State University (Tempe) (2)
Auburn University (1)
Babson College (3)
Barnard College (1)
Bates College (2)
Bentley University (1)
Berklee College of Music (3)
Binghamton University (1)
Boston College (11)
Boston University (5)
Bowdoin College (1)
Brandeis University (2)
Brown University (2)
Bryant University (1)
Bucknell University (5)
Carnegie Mellon University (3)
Catholic University of America (1)
Central Connecticut State University (5)
Chapman University (1)
Citadel Military College of SC (1)
Claremont McKenna College (1)
Clark University (2)
Clemson University (6)
Coastal Carolina University (2)
Colby College (2)
Colgate University (4)
College of Charleston (5)
College of the Holy Cross (1)
Columbia University (1)
Cornell University (9)
CT State Comm College (Norwalk) (17)
Culinary Institute of America (2)
CUNEF Universidad (1)
Dartmouth College (3)
Denison University (1)
Deree College, The American College of Greece (1)
Drexel University (2)
Duke University (3)
Eastern Connecticut State University (1)
Eckerd College (1)
Elms College (1)
Elon University (5)
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U (Daytona Beach) (1)
Emerson College (1)
Emmanuel College (1)
Emory University (1)
Erasmus University Rotterdam (1)
Fairfield University (2)
Five Towns College (1)
Fordham University (5)
Franklin & Marshall College (1)
George Washington University (5)
Georgetown University (3)
Georgia Institute of Technology (1)
Grace College (1)
Hamilton College (1)
Harvard University (4)
High Point University (2)
Hobart and William Smith Colleges (4)
Hofstra University (2)
Horry-Georgetown Technical College (1)
Howard University (1)
IE University (6)
Indiana University (Bloomington) (12)
Iona University (5)

Louisiana State University (1)
Loyola Marymount University (3)
Loyola University Chicago (1)
Loyola University Maryland (3)
Manhattan University (1)
Manhattanville University (2)
Marist University (2)
Mass College of Art & Design (1)
Massachusetts Institute of Tech (3)
McGill University (1)
Mercy University (1)
Merrimack College (1)
Miami University (Oxford) (2)
Michigan State University (1)
Middle Tennessee State University (1)
Middlebury College (3)
Montana State University (1)
Muhlenberg College (2)
New England Institute of Technology (1)
New York University (4)
North Carolina A & T State University (1)
Northeastern University (19)
Northeastern University London (1)
Northwestern University (1)
Norwich University (1)
Nova Southeastern University (1)
Occidental College (1)
Otterbein University (1)
Pace University (New York City) (1)
Pace University (Westchester) (2)
Parsons School of Design at The New School (1)
Penn State University (Berks) (1)
Penn State U (University Park) (7)
Pitzer College (1)
Princeton University (1)
Providence College (8)
Purdue University (Main Campus) (9)
Quinnipiac University (5)
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1)
Rice University (1)
Roanoke College (1)
Rochester Institute of Technology (3)
Roger Williams University (2)
Rollins College (1)
Rutgers University (New Brunswick) (1)
Sacred Heart University (12)
Saint Mary's College of California (1)
San Diego State University (1)
School of Visual Arts (1)
Siena College (1)
Simmons University (1)
Skidmore College (1)
Smith College (1)
Southern Connecticut State U (2)
Southern Methodist University (3)
St. Lawrence University (1)
Stanford University (1)
Stony Brook University (2)
SUNY at New Paltz (1)
SUNY Maritime College (1)
SUNY Oneonta (1)
SUNY Westchester Comm College (2)
Swarthmore College (1)
Syracuse University (4)
Texas A&M University (1)
Texas Christian University (3)
The New School (2)
The Ohio State University (1)

Towson University (1)
Trinity College (2)
Trinity College Dublin (2)
Tufts University (5)
Tulane University of Louisiana (10)
Union College (1)
US Merchant Marine Academy (1)
United States Naval Academy (1)
University of California (Berkeley) (2)
University of California (Los Angeles) (3)
U of California (Santa Barbara) (1)
University of California (Santa Cruz) (1)
University of Chicago (3)
University of Colorado Boulder (9)
University of Connecticut (27)
U of Connecticut (Stamford) (44)
University of Dayton (1)
University of Delaware (4)
University of Denver (2)
University of Florida (1)
University of Georgia (1)
University of Hartford (2)
U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (1)
University of Kentucky (1)
University of Maine (1)
University of Maryland (College Park) (5)
U of Massachusetts (Amherst) (3)
University of Massachusetts (Boston) (2)
University of Miami (4)
University of Michigan (4)
University of Minnesota (Duluth) (1)
University of Mississippi (1)
University of Mount Saint Vincent (1)
University of Nevada (Las Vegas) (1)
University of Nevada (Reno) (1)
U of New Hampshire (Main Campus) (1)
U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1)
University of Oklahoma (1)
University of Pennsylvania (2)
University of Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh) (3)
University of Redlands (1)
University of Rhode Island (11)
University of Richmond (1)
University of San Diego (1)
University of South Carolina (1)
University of Southern California (6)
University of St Andrews (4)
University of Sydney (1)
University of the West of England (1)
University of Utah (2)
University of Vermont (4)
University of Virginia (Main Campus) (1)
University of Washington (Seattle) (1)
University of Wisconsin (Madison) (2)
Vanderbilt University (2)
Villanova University (9)
Virginia Poly Institute & St University (7)
Wake Forest University (4)
Washington and Lee University (1)
Washington University in St. Louis (2)
Wellesley College (3)
Western Connecticut St University (2)
Wheaton College - MA (1)
William & Mary (5)
Yale University (5)



2025 Greenwich High School Graduates

** as of June 16*

Jeremy Abrego; Sofia Adams; Adam Allegro; Zachary Allegro; Maya Antipov; Graycen Aslansan; Skylar Aysseh; Ida Babtist; Alexandra Barnett; Kevin Bautista; Owen Benison; Della Blucher; Dylan Botoff; Julia Bourke; Grace Brandes; Mateo Bravo Galarza; Samuel Bravo Galarza; Katherine Brown; Isabella Camelo; Taylor Carrescia; Julia Catterick; Kai Cayo; Ricardo Cejudo; Tavishi Choudhary; Aidan Cirilli; Abigail Colin; Jasmine Colin; Ashley Collins; Laura Colombo; Silas Cook; Jonas Corimanya; Kathryn Curtin; Marco de Azevedo Soares; Mathew De Carvalho; Julia De Moraes Silva; Leslie Dejesus; Connor De Vries; Nathan Downing; Emily Duarte; Meadow Duffy; Annabelle Edgell; Gabriel Erceg; David Estrella; Thaddeus Fatsi; Thomas Fiorito; Faith Franceschini; Nicholas Frumin; Sophia Fryer; Keito Fukushima; Joshua Garcia; Aquinnah Geisler; Michael Gilbride; Chase Goldstein; Kaeleigh Graham-Purdy; Marina Guraieb Mantecon; Alexander Hall; Miles Harriman; Chloe Henske; Hannah Hochman; Lauren P. Huang; Matthew Huang; Mariana Huba; Matthew Hunt; Hillary Huyhua; Chase Inesta; Oliver Jankovich-Besan; Lauren Jaramillo; Dylan Jelliffe; Anousha Joglekar; Calijah Joseph; Emilie Judge; Savannah Keenan; Filippa Keszti; Violeta Keszti; John Kilgallen; Gracie LaFefe; Nathan Lapin; Lexzain Leal; Joseph Lewis; Nicolas Lira; Braden Lisjak; Evelin Lopez; Nicolas Lopez; Hudson Lowe; Sameera Madan; Cooper Magnotta; Ashley Malkin; Ava Marcus; Christopher Marinaccio; Daniel Marusak; Luke Mendelsohn; Eric Michilena; Jack Miller; Mario Muniz; Katherine Nalepka; Maria Helena Napolitano Serrao; Jack Newman; Chase Nizielski; Carissa Sarah Oliveros; Said Paltin; Andrew Park; Eva Perez; Skylar Pickerstein; Ella Piu; Ethan Pond; Ioannis Poullos; Brandon Quintero; Shafi Reilly; Guilherme Rizzo; Wylder Robertson; Luke Saggese; William Sama; Joshua Sanders; Benjamin Santos; Benjamin Schacher; Allison Schera; Lauren Scherer; Lindsay Schuler; Hiro Sibble; Daniel Sichtnik; Charlotte Simms; Vincent Smario; Michael Soltis; Juliana Sousa; Anna Marie Stempien; Tyler Stugart; Oliver Suppo; Nicole Tafolla; Shunsuke Tanaka; Samantha Tessar; Anthony Thompson; Nathan Toback; Jane Trager; Alison Tseng; Andrew Tweddle; Ava Wallack; Noelle Wilkinson; Jennifer Yin

Bella House

Alexander Abrams; Razan Achbani; Jaime Agullo Gomis; Samantha Alday; Heidi Anderson; Abigail Anzures; Eduardo Araujo; Eric Asprinio; Michael Asprinio; Jayden Aurioles; Jesse Baizer; Julisa Bajra; Pierluca Balestra; Matteo Barbaglio; Kevin Barrios; Allison Bauer; Ava Baxendale; Andrew Berman; Johan Bermudez; Samuel Bier; Julian Boesch; Ryan Brennan; Sophia Broide; Emerson Bulis; Emily Elizabeth Cabanero; Hannah Cabot; Maeve Carey; Rachel Civitillo; Cameron Clark; Johana Cojitambo; Skylar Cooke; Lluís Costa Gonzalez; Isabella Crespo; Andrew Da Silva Hermoza; Nicholas D'Andrea; Michael D'Angelo; Cristina DeBlasio; Matt Jamieson Dizon; William Duffy; Thomas Duncan; Liana Elliott; Thomas Erensen; Louis Erickson; Elizabeth Esquivel; Daniela Garcia; Guy Germain; Catalina Gomez; Ryan Goncalves; Ellery Harte; Jacob Hoenig; George Holdsworth; Kenneth Inui-Rowe; Ryu Jenkins; Anna Kaplun; Amalia Kassaris; Morgan Kelley; Mire Kim; Sofia Kofman; Christopher Kolanovic; Abigail Kolc; Evan Kostin; Santiago Lattuada; Pearl Lee; Miguel Leon; Sophia Long; Rodrigo Lopez; Matthew Maloney; Giosue Manzotti; Christopher McKenna; Thomas McKinney; Clarence McKiver; George Minchin; Rohan Mittal; Ella Morris; Jack Moy; Leila Munoz Andrade; Brandon Nadel; Joe Nagai; Brandon Narvaez; Ellie Nikami; Michael Nogaki; Bryant Norlin; Jett Norlin; Georgina Odero; Isabelle Ojeh; Sophia Ojeh; Taylor Orbanowski; Addison Panarella; Anthony Panarella; Eesha Parimi; Elizabeth Paulson; Nancy Pedroza-Hall; Jacklyn Pizzella; Thomas Powers; Shreya Prabhu; Vedant Prasad; Luka Priatka; William Quelch; Jose Ramirez; Julian Ravina; Brian Reis Troche; Sasha Reno; Matthew Rogliano; Benjamin Rosen; Natasha Samant; Oscar Sanchez Perez; Andres Sanchez-Munoz; Avery Sansone; Emma Schneider; William Schuhmacher; Benjamin Sirignano; Sophie Slattery; Sara Solomon; Angelo Somes-Callo; Madeleine Souliere; William Spafford; Isabella Spafford-Guerrero; Christopher St-Louis; Ana Sucic; Brett Sylvester; Peter Szymczak; Flynn Tauber; Caitlin Tice; Kasey Tierney; Benjamin Tirana; Thomas Tishler; Nathaniel Torop; Alijah Valdovinos; Floris van de Rotte; Carolyn van Hell; Mink van Tuijl; Josue Vincente Pelico; Diego Villanueva; Michelle Weissler; Samuel Whiteley; Sarah Wick; Isabella Wilson; Charles Young; Anthony Zacarias; Brady Zeller; Colin Zeller; Alexander Zhao; Zerach Zou; Maya Zwilling

Cantor House

James Adorney; Samantha Agudelo; David Akinubi; Douglas Alcaide; Cara Anderson; Rebecca Argeros; Bryce Atkins; Valeria Aucay; Adrian Bajra; Eddy Baldera Gomez; James Berman; Justin Bernstein; Warren Bingle; Anne Bologna; Noelle Bordier; Taylor Brill; Jeremy Buss; Sean Carroll; Carly Cernigliaro; Janelle Chambless; Ava Coccozza; Rigs Conze; Genesis Cortez; Nolan Cracraft; Brooke Cumberland; Milleny Cunha; Sarah de Mata; Matias Deambrosio; Connor DeSalvo; Emma DiBattista; Aaron DiBernardo; Thomas Donovan; Piper Dorsey; Maximus Douglas; Katherine Duff; Alexander Dutra; Kyle Ebanks; Greyson Elezaj; Ellie Englund; Alexander Enslein; Isabella Everett; Noah Everett; Nicolas Fajardo; Mica Farstrup; Niels-Laurens Fischer; Kate Fogarty; Emma Fontana; Brandon Freder; Carla Galarza; Evelyn Ganan; Sophie Ghinculov; Sebastian Gonzalez; Miriam Gruenbaum; Andre Guillet; Zara Haque; Michael Harper; Beatrice Healy; Harriette Hedvat; Mauricio Hidalgo Samperio; Lucas Hurst; Yume Inagawa; Samuel Kim; Vera Kim; Allison Klein; Aidan Kummell; Daniel Lee; Frida Lemus; Emily Lewis; Jayden Lippmann; Christian Lodato; Massimiliano Loffredo; Carlos Lopez; Sebastian Luksic; Elizabeth Lundgren; Darren Luzzi; Christopher Maczuga; John Magill; Charlotte Marcussen; Max Marek; James Markline; Blake Martin; Isabel Martinez; Kenneth McCallion; Kaes McGeary; Mia Medeiros; Lucas Meinelt; Jake Melley; Shayna Moeller; Brian Mullins; Peter Murphey; Casey Natale; Crosby Newi; Kayla Ng; Colm O'Donovan; Luciana Paradiso; Michael Parrino; Elizabeth Peel; Katherine Perez Rosario; Nicholas Petrov; Jonathan Pierre; Sharone Pretel; Justin Qu; Franklin Quezada; Kendall Quick; Chloe Rabinowitz; Kaitlyn Raiente; Genesis Ramirez; Jalissa Reid; Juan Pablo Rincon; Siera Rollins; Anthony Roperto; Peyton Rugg; Zachary Sardone; Alina Sarkissian; Luca Scott; Sophia Serpa; Maximilien Shaw; Jessica Skowron; Jonah Smith; Vitoria Souza; Thomas Stowe; Helena Suffern; Gianna Toscano; Peter van Schaik; Jose Vargas; Oliver Webster; Thaddeus Whittle; Cameron Williams; Oliver Willott; Lauren Winffotter; Caleb You; Juliette Zabel; Renee Zhang; Vera Zibilich

Clark House

Niurka Aguilar Rojas; Leen Alarjawi; Karla Alvarez; Ilan Amaro; Pierre August; Ana Baldiviezo Reque; Noah Barrett; Noelle Bastek; Kate Baxendale; Sarah Bernann; Karina Bhawnani; Mila Bijeva; Angelica Bisagni; Emily Bleszinski; Sophia Blois; Kendra Bobes Pretel; Aedan Browning; Brooke Brudner; Juan Bruzzone; Tiagho Bull Guzman; Amanda Cabrera Santiago; Tristan Caldwell; Josephine Campos; Jack Carroll; Josue Chinchilla; Cecilia Cho; Cobin Citron; Reese-Bennett Clark; Dayanna Clavijo Guayllas; Ciarán Collins; Anthony Colmenares; George Conrod; Romare Cook; Henry Cullen; Sergio Del Valle Manghier; Katherine Devaney; Leo DiLascia; Lauren Dionis; Mary Donnellan; Kylie Douglass; Hunter Ehret; Sierra Erensen; Samuel Farrell; Luis Galic; Averi Geary; Chelsie Glines; Benjamin Gonzalez Lobo; Diego Gutierrez; Carter Hayes; Liana Hoffman; Scarlett Hopson; Joy Houdre; John Howes; Charles Iozzo; Ava Jackson; Joshua Jacob; Inaaya Jacobsen; Michaela Katsigris; Dayana Kismetova; YeonWoo Kook; Jacob Korff; Aleksandre Kvaratskhelia; Ellie Lee; Alexander L'Helias; Catherine L'Helias; Mia Lin; William Maasbach; Chloe S. Maione; Ellie Malone; Maria-Lucia Manion; Melissa Martins; Jack McElwain; Benjamin McFadden; Adam McFarlane; Cecelia McIntosh; Soenh McKenzie-Teo; Milla Grace Medico; Owen Milazzo; Saira Mitchell; Jessiel Rhan Morales; Alexandra Mosakowski; Donovan Moses; Ziren Nael; Nicole Naidoo; Max Nakanishi; Matthew O'Donnell; Sebastian Ojeda; Luke Ovsag; Sebastian Palmer; Connor Peck; Richard Pesantez; Isabel Pol; Alma Portilla Rimaihuaman; Isabella Quevedo; Julian Ranaldi; Parker Randall; Quinn Randall; Jean-Pierre Robledo; Martin Rocca; Sarah Rodrigues; Arden Rodriguez; Jasmine Rodriguez; Theodore Rose; Naomi Rosell; Kaitlin Ross; Aubrey Roth; Kylie Russo; Lauren Rutkoske; Rai Sandhu; Henry Sandor; Mihir Shah; Oliver Shepard; Thomas Song; Noah Steele; Alexander Stranzl; Chloe Stranzl; Katelyn Strizver; Quinn Sullivan; Essowe Tedihou; Stella Thibeault; Andrew Torok-Hillyard; Ellis Trahan; Valerie Vargas; Robert Vine; Emil Wandzel; Sofia Claire Wang; Benjamin Webster; Clara Weinberg; Maya Weiss; Elisabeth Zielinski; Liv Zieme

Folsom House

Aidan Acevedo; Jude Ali; Ishan Ambastha; Sofia Aristizabal; Kevin Barrios España; Santino Bisignano; Caroline Boyea; Sena Bozkurt; Anthony Bozza; Aidan Brehm; Michael Brescia; Andrew Brunetti; Matthew Buckingham; Stella Buddy; Aaliyah Cardenas; Alexis Carino; Patrick Carreon; Julie Cartine; Pietro Carvalho; Isabella Cicero; Alexandra Cimador; Jordyn Cittadino; Daniel Coffey; Ethan Cooper; Ella Coyne; Steven Csak; James Cuneo; Margaux DeFelice; Ryan DeLisio; Calvin Donat; Taiga Dorrian; Amir Elaouni; Emma Ewen; Margaret Fales; Theodore Fales; Samuel Ferreira Araujo; Garyn Finz; Chaya Friedman; Manuel Galli Specos; Trevor Garcia; Joaquim Gastelu; Alyssa Gath; Ethan Gatherer; Nathaniel Georgi; Mateo Gil Bermudez; Jordan Grady; William Greubel; August Gruvberg; Benjamin Harper; Quinn Hasterok; Trevor Ho; Ryan Hopper; Lauren Huang; Jayla Hughes; Finn Hugh-Jones; Nicholas Hvatum; Stephen Iasillo; Kaiser Ilker; Lucas Imlah; Sofia Imlah; Jack Jedlicka; Heath Jervis; Micah Kim; Sofia Klingbeil; Jamyshiva Lagout; Alex LaPadula; Michael Lombardi; Chase Lowthert; Ewan MacLennan; Julia Macri; Marco Malagisi; Alexa Mariscal; Neve Martin; Luke Merrill; Margaret Miklautsch; Patrick Miller; Michael Minyo; Marisol Morabito; Melania Morizio; Alan Morocho; Talia Muir; Rami Murad; Olivia Nguyen; Maya Ott; Heli Patel; Emme Pecorin; Edwin Perez Almonte; Abel Perez; Sasha Peterson; Jessica Pinto; Arianne Pires; Ethan Plummer; Jenna Pobjoy; Alexander Popa; Vanessa Posada; Carlos Puchi; Graydon Raabe; Lucia Razeto Alvarracin; Karrie Reyes; Sophia Riche; Eric Riggans; Luana Rocha; Layla Rodriguez; Jessica Ruggiero; Amiya Saint-Preux; Cindy Salcedo; Diego Salcedo; Alexander Salib; Austin Sciulla; Jasmine Scott; Carson Sernick; Cooper Sernick; Katharine Sernick; Leah Sofer; Michael Sofman; Emma Stehmann; Sophie Steinbeck; Jacklyn Stewart; Elizabeth Terrazas Jimenez; Marcus Throop; Sophie Trudeau; Abigail Vandervoorn; Peter Vomvolakis; Nicholas Wells; Hadden Wood; Mollie Wood; Gustavo Zambottie Cardozo; Jason Zheng

Sheldon House



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE LOCAL GRADUATES OF **THE FREDERICK GUNN SCHOOL** CLASS OF 2025!

Benjamin Adovasio

Madden Albert

Morgan Brown

Tobin Connell

Luca Fusco

Ruby Lesson

Kate Richards





CONGRATULATIONS!



CLASS OF
2025

Brunswick School
COURAGE ♦ HONOR ♦ TRUTH

BrunswickSchool.org



Celebrating Community, Courage, and Confidence

WE TRANSFORM THE WORLD, ONE GIRL AT A TIME.
FIND YOUR FUTURE AT SACRED HEART GREENWICH



COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES FOR THE CLASS OF 2025

American University (3)
Arizona State University
Auburn University (2)
Ball State University
Barry University
Baylor University
Belmont University
Bentley University (2)
Binghamton University (2)
Boston College (5)
Boston University (4)
Bowdoin College
Bucknell University (7)
California State University, Fullerton
The Catholic University of America (5)
Champlain College
Chapman University (4)
Clark Atlanta University
Clark University (3)
Colgate University (2)
College of Charleston (11)
College of the Holy Cross (6)
Connecticut College (2)
Coppin State University
Denison University
Dickinson College (2)
Drexel University (3)
East Carolina University
Elon University (14)
Emerson College
Emory University
Fairfield University (3)
Florida Atlantic University (2)

Fordham University (6)
Franklin & Marshall College
Franklin Pierce University
Furman University (5)
The George Washington University
Georgetown University (8)
Hamilton College (2)
Hampton University
High Point University (2)
Hope College
Houghton College
Howard University
Indiana University Bloomington (10)
Indiana University Indianapolis
Iona University (2)
Jacksonville University
James Madison University (2)
Lafayette College
Lehigh University
Louisiana State University (5)
Loyola Marymount University (3)
Loyola University Maryland (2)
Loyola University New Orleans
Manhattan University (2)
Manhattanville University
Marist University (2)
Marymount Manhattan College
Massachusetts College of Art and Design
McGill University
Mercy University
Miami University (6)
Michigan State University

Morgan State University
Muhlenberg College (2)
New York University (2)
Norfolk State University
North Carolina State University
Northeastern University (6)
Notre Dame of Maryland University
Pennsylvania State University, University Park (4)
Pennsylvania State University, Abington
Pennsylvania State University, Altoona
Pennsylvania State University, Berks
Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg (2)
Pratt Institute
Providence College (13)
Purchase College
Quinnipiac University (2)
Rhode Island College
Rhode Island School of Design
Rice University
Rochester Institute of Technology (2)
Rollins College
Rutgers University (2)
Sacred Heart University
Saint Anselm College
Salve Regina University (2)
San Diego State University (2)
Santa Clara University (5)
Savannah College of Art & Design
School of the Art Institute of Chicago
Siena College
Skidmore College (2)
Southern Methodist University (8)

Spelman College
St. John's University
St. Lawrence University (3)
St. Thomas University
Stetson University
Stevens Institute of Technology
Stonehill College (2)
Stony Brook University
SUNY Buffalo State University
SUNY New Paltz
SUNY Oneonta
Syracuse University (5)
Temple University (4)
Texas Christian University (8)
Trinity College
Tufts University
University at Albany SUNY
University at Buffalo SUNY
The University of Alabama, Huntsville
The University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa
University of Arkansas (2)
University of Central Florida (2)
University of Chicago
University of Colorado Boulder (4)
University of Connecticut (7)
University of Connecticut, Stamford (2)
University of Dayton
University of Delaware
University of Denver (2)
University of Florida
University of Georgia (3)
University of Louisville
University of Maryland (2)

University of Massachusetts, Amherst
University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth
University of Miami (5)
University of Mississippi (2)
University of Mount Saint Vincent
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
University of Notre Dame (3)
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburgh (3)
University of Rhode Island (3)
University of Richmond (4)
University of San Diego
University of Scranton (2)
University of South Carolina (2)
University of South Florida (2)
University of Southern California (2)
University of St Andrews (5)
University of Tampa (8)
University of Vermont (2)
University of Virginia (3)
Vassar College
Villanova University (7)
Virginia Tech
Wake Forest University (3)
Wesleyan University
Western Connecticut State University
Western New England University
William & Mary
Williams College
Yale University



SACRED HEART
GREENWICH

Congratulations, Greenwich Academy Class of 2025!



Emily Barrow Anderson
Jenna Imma Antoine
Eliza Grace Babyak
Vasilisa Emma Banks
Katelyn Elizabeth Barr
Ludovica Berardi
Sofia Aman Bhatti
Caroline Jane Breckenridge
Elle O'Keefe Brew
Natalie Bunnell
Elsa Meridian Burgess
Sasha Celijan Cabanillas
Lila Sammis Cabot
Sophie McLeod Calise
Jayah Linda Calyanis
Lavinia Christina Cartellieri
Sara Durga Channamsetty
Claire Marie Citarella
Chloe Eleanor Cook
Alessia Grace Cutaia
Gianna Maria DeBono
Evangeline Aurelia Del Toro
Angelle Anaëlla Derise
Caroline Josephine DiBiasio
Katherine Taylor Doniger
Madison Morgan Drummond
Casey Grace Duval
Morgan Rose Dweck
Grace Emily Fazzinga
Katherine Witwer Feiner
Daniela Nicole Feldman

Margaret Lillie Foster
Lindsey Deering Gaynor
Maria de Souza Gazoni
Rena Iris Georgakopoulos-Ueta
Bryce Anaya Gold
Alice Catherine Grace
Madison Desiree Grace-Harris
Saanvi Gupta
Abigail Ella Hall
Emily Sophia Hall
Callie Seidler Hammond
Katherine Madison Hawks
Gwyneth Laine Horn
Sarah Ann Huber
Angelina Jiayu Hubertus
Penelope Pomfret Huffman
Aanya Dsouza Jaiswal
Julia Faith Kahn
Kristina Susan Keil
Rory Catherine Keller
Zara Michele Kurbanov
Ella Pearson Kurtz
Penelope Anabelle Lazar
Anna Elise Leventon
Jane Tranen Leyrer
Danielle Kimberly Liguori
Angelina Franziska Lux
Tiernan Andrews MacColl
Anniston Jane Mahaffy
Olivia Jane Martucci
Claire Louise Maruszewski

Kathryn Saylor McGranahan
Summit Kingsley Mock
Rubia Lee Montanez
Elizabeth Agnes Montgomery
Alexandra Grace Moore
Hannah Sydney Murray
Margaret Mariner Nichols
Charlotte Misook Oh
Isabella Chloe Packard
Samantha Caroline Packer
Charlotte Bette Pastel
Aya Rabin
Soraya Elizabeth Ross-Wiley
Siena Elizabeth Sabitsana
Lila Brooke Schaftel
Elena Giedre Stankunas Schmedlen
Abigail Rose Schmitt
Nina Grace Schneider
Emily Tzipora Sherman
Persia Krystyna Pahlavi Shipman
Piper Mac Spevak
Romy Park Spevak
Estella Sabine Tejpaol
Salma Chadli Thomas
Ava Charlotte VanMoorsel
Lucille Elizabeth Veiner
Drae Angela Vizcarra
Lila Ann Volpe
Caroline Shea Watts
Mia Lauryn Wilson
Juliana Maria Zahorjan

