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Correction: Last weeks article titled Happy Birthday Sept. 6 to the Mother of Women's Education in the U.S. was submitted by Bobbi Eggers but written by R. Lee Wilson.

Local News Brief
...catching you up quickly.

Glenville Honors Heroes On 9/11

The annual September 11 memorial will begin at 8:46 am in Cos Cob Park.

Later that day, the Glenville Volunteer Fire Company will hold its commemoration ceremony at 6:30 pm at 266 Glenville Road, where a piece of steel from the Twin Towers is displayed.

Both events are open to the public, and early arrival is encouraged.

FROM TOWN HALL

Greenwich Declares September Recovery Month



Greenwich issued a proclamation naming September as National Recovery Month. Representatives from Liberation Programs and the Town's Department of Human Services attended the presentation at Town Hall. Liberation Programs' 2025 theme is "recovery is everywhere," highlighting its work to support people with substance use disorder in the region. Photo credit: Angie Kaether

Leaf Blower Restrictions Ease

The summer ban on gas-powered leaf blowers ended this past Tuesday, September 2 for properties two acres or larger. For smaller residential lots, the ban continues until September 30, with

Continued on Page 10

Green Thoughts

By ANNE W. SEMMES

"Climate catastrophe and biodiversity loss are the consequences of unrestrained taking by humans. Might cultivation of gratitude be part of the solution?" Robin Wall Kimmerer, author of "The Serviceberry, Attendance and Reciprocity in the Natural World," 2024.

September 11 Memorial Ceremony to be Held at Cos Cob Park

By ANNE WHITE

Greenwich will gather on Thursday, September 11, 2025, at Cos Cob Park for the town's annual September 11th Remembrance Ceremony, marking the 24th anniversary of the attacks. The service will begin promptly at 8:46 a.m. at the memorial site, the exact time the North Tower was struck, and will continue through 10:30 a.m.

Harry Fisher to Deliver Keynote

This year's featured speaker is Harry Fisher, whose brother, Bennett Fisher, was among the 32 Greenwich residents lost on September 11. Fisher is a third-generation Greenwich native, a graduate of Greenwich Country Day School and Cornell University, and today serves as Chairman of the Board of Estimate and Taxation.

Fisher will speak in memory of his brother and others lost that day. His daughter, Morgan Fisher, will participate by reading aloud the names of the Greenwich victims, with State Senator Ryan Fazio ringing a bell for each name.

Sound Beach Community Band and the Melody Men, a chorus of Greenwich veterans. Deputy Chief Jim Bonney will perform on the bagpipes, Ken Pond and his son Dylan will play "Taps" on dueling bugles, and Neal Spitzer will contribute on saxophone. Megan Tyre will sing "Hallelujah" and Michelle Pauker will perform the National Anthem. Steele Barhydt will offer the Pledge of Allegiance.

At key moments, the Riverside Yacht Club cannon will fire at 8:46, 9:03, 9:37, 9:59, 10:03, and 10:28 a.m., signifying the strikes and collapse of the towers and the crash of Flight 93. The Greenwich Police Marine Division will add a water salute in Cos Cob Harbor.

Remembering Greenwich's Loss

The names of the 32 Greenwich victims—mothers, fathers, sons, daughters—are inscribed on the memorial's twin glass towers, designed to recall the "Towers of Light" once visible in lower Manhattan. Flowers will be available for the public to lay at the base of the memorial throughout the day, and attendees are invited to walk through the labyrinth that surrounds the towers.

A Memorial Built Together

When the memorial was unveiled in 2015, *Sentinel* reporter Tim Dumas described its distinctive features: the twin towers of glass rising 12 feet above the harbor, and a spiral walkway designed according to the Fibonacci ratio, the mathematical sequence found in seashells and sunflowers. The pathway leads visitors toward the towers, creating a natural rhythm of reflection.



September 11 Memorial in Cos Cob Park. Photo by Stephanie Dunn Ashley.

“Each bell, each cannon, each name spoken aloud reminds Greenwich that memory lives here, by the water’s edge.”

Officials, Clergy, and First Responders

First Selectman Fred Camillo will speak on behalf of Greenwich and lay the ceremonial wreath at the base of the memorial. Other town officials scheduled to attend include Selectwoman Lauren Rabin, Selectperson Janet Stone-McGuigan, and Town Clerk Jackie Budkins. From the state, Senator Fazio and Representatives Tina Courpas, Hector Arzeno and Stephen Meskers are expected, along with federal and state leaders.

Prayers and blessings will be offered by Rev. Thomas Nins, chaplain to the Greenwich Police Department; Rev. Stephanie Johnson of St. Paul's Church in Riverside; and Rabbi Mitchell Hurvitz of Temple Shalom.

The Honor Guard, made up of Greenwich Police, Fire, and EMS, will lead the procession to the towers. Wreaths and a commemorative flag will be placed at the base of the memorial by first responders alongside town officials.

Music and Tribute

The ceremony will also feature performances from the

officials, they have planned a program expected to draw more than 200 attendees.

Several of this year's and past participants and volunteers—including Jim Heavey, Stephanie Dunn Ashley, Bob Capazzo, Joe Kelly, Frank Gaudio, and Susan Wohlforth—have been honored with the Sentinel Award for service to Greenwich. Their part in the ceremony underscores

how community service and remembrance intertwine.

Adding to the list of supporters of the event are Smith Party Rentals which donated the chairs and Port Chester Flowers, donating the flowers.

Public Invitation

The public is invited to attend the ceremony at Cos Cob Park. Seating will be available,

though parking at the park is limited. Additional parking will be provided at the Metro-North station, with shuttles operated by the Transportation Association of Greenwich (TAG).

For those unable to attend in the morning, the memorial will remain open throughout the day, with flowers available at the pavilion for visitors to lay in private reflection.



Jamie Hitel directs Christ Church's combined choir containing six individual choirs.

“The Music Church” Prepares for a Busy Fall

By ELIZABETH BARHYDT

When my daughter was small, she never called it Christ Church. To her it was simply The Music Church. Anyone who has stepped inside the sanctuary, or heard the choirs and world renowned organ understands what she meant.

This fall, Christ Church Greenwich is once again living up to that nickname with a packed schedule of services, concerts, and special events running from September through Christmas Eve. At the center are the parish's six choirs, led by Director of Music Jamie Hitel and Associate Director Jonathan Vaughn, and its landmark Harrison & Harrison organ, one of the finest instruments of its kind in the United States.

Weekly Evensong

Thursday Choral Evensong services return Sept. 11 and will continue weekly through Dec. 11. The services, sung by the Choir of Men & Teen Boys, will take place on Sept. 11, 18 and 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30; Nov. 6, 13 and 20; and Dec. 4 and 11. Choral Evensong, rooted in the Anglican tradition, is one of Christ Church's most enduring services and remains a cornerstone of its music program.

September and October Programs

On Sept. 21, the Choir of Men & Boys will be joined by the St. Cecilia Choir of Girls for Choral Evensong.

The Christ Church Singers will lead Evensong on Oct. 5. The combined choirs of men, boys, and girls will return for Evensong on Oct. 12.

On Oct. 19, the Choral Eucharist will feature the Kyrie from Louis Vierne's Mass in C-sharp minor, along with other works inspired by the Cathedral of

Notre-Dame de Paris. Later that day, Olivier Latry, principal organist of Notre-Dame, will perform a recital on the Harrison & Harrison organ. Latry has served for more than three decades at the Paris cathedral and is recognized internationally as one of the foremost interpreters of the French organ tradition.

Joyful Noise

The Joyful Noise contemporary worship series also returns this fall with Emmy Award winner Rob Mathes, fresh from his tour with Sting, and worship leader Anna Leinbach. The informal services combine traditional liturgy with contemporary music and are designed to be accessible to families and newcomers.

November Services

On Nov. 2, the Christ Church Singers will perform John Rutter's Requiem for All Souls. The service will include the parish necrology and will be directed by Vaughn, with Hitel at the organ.

The combined choirs return for Choral Evensong on Nov. 16.

A special Concert for the Feast of St. Cecilia, patron saint of music, will take place Nov. 22. The program will feature Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp and Ravel's Piano Concerto in G major. Pianist Evelina Puzaite will perform, with Vaughn providing an organ transcription of the orchestral accompaniment. Proceeds from the concert will support new choir robes for the parish's 2026 choir tour to York Minster.

This fall's schedule—from weekly Evensong to international guest organists, from Rutter to Britten—shows why it is once again earning its nickname, The Music Church.

Republicans Face Rare Primary for BET Seats on September 9

By ELIZABETH BARHYDT

On Tuesday, September 9, Greenwich Republicans will head to the polls for a primary election to decide which six of twelve Republican candidates for the Board of Estimate and Taxation (BET) will appear on the November ballot. Early voting runs through Monday, September 8, at Town Hall, and absentee ballots are available from the Town Clerk.

The BET is one of the most important boards in Greenwich government. Its twelve members—six Republicans and six Democrats—manage the town's \$600 million budget, set the mill rate, and approve appropriations throughout the year. The primary is significant because it will determine which Republicans are nominated for six of those twelve seats.

What makes this primary unusual is how the ballot came about. Earlier this year, the Republican Town Committee (RTC) voted to endorse six candidates. But, in an effort to unify the party, the RTC divided its endorsements evenly, selecting three from each of two competing factions. That compromise prompted several candidates who were dissatisfied with the arrangement to force a primary, giving voters a choice among twelve names instead of six.

As a result, the September 9 ballot lists all twelve candidates. Six are designated with an

asterisk, marking them as officially endorsed by the RTC. They appear in two rows.

Although the ballot presents two rows, the reality is more complex. Each faction has promoted its own full slate of six candidates, but the slates are not listed as such on the ballot. Voters may choose up to six names, regardless of position on the ballot. The six individuals who receive the most votes will advance to the November general election.

The split has sparked debate inside the local party. One group has emphasized independence and described themselves as “outsiders” willing to challenge conventional approaches. The other has highlighted experience, cooperation, and an interest in greater bipartisanship on the BET. Supporters on both sides say the stakes go beyond finances, touching on how Greenwich Republicans govern themselves and how they present themselves to the broader community.

Voter Information

Only registered Republicans may vote in the September 9 primary. However, unaffiliated or unregistered voters may participate if they change or establish their registration with the Registrars of Voters office no later than 12:00 p.m. on Monday, September 8.

Polling places will be open on Tuesday, September 9, at normal locations from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Early voting continues through September 7 at Town Hall.

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LESLIE TARKINGTON
Chair BET Budget

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- ★ Commit to Work Together for the Best Solutions for Our Town
- ★ Support Academic Excellence
- ★ Maintain Low Taxes without sacrificing superior town facilities and services
- ★ Properly fund Infrastructure Projects
- ★ Diligently monitor expenditures

I fully support this outstanding slate of BET candidates. They will work closely with me to maintain our low taxes, ensure high-quality services, safeguard our top-tier schools, and support our continued successful efforts in establishing public-private partnerships, and securing grants. Together, with their commitment to community, Greenwich will continue to thrive.”

- First Selectman Fred Camillo

Scan the QR to learn more

Board of Estimate and Taxation

0 1A *David Arana	0 2A *Nina Arana	3A *Sally Eddy Bednar	4A *Harry Fisher	0 5A *Loma D Janson	6A *Joe Pellegrino
1B Joshua Brown	0 2B Alessandra Brus	0 3B Philip Dodson	0 4B John S Hoppey	5B Joe Kelly	6B Leslie Tarkington

Paid for by Committee for a Better BET. Approved by Bednar, Brown, Fisher, Kelly, Pellegrino, Tarkington

COLUMN

The Deficit Albatross is Demographics, Not Wasteful Spending

By PATRICIA CHADWICK

When it comes to the matter of debt—one can read endless tomes on the subject regarding both its value and its risks. Countries, empires and dynasties have risen and fallen on account of the wise and the not-so-wise use of borrowing. As an affordable mortgage, debt has proven to be an invaluable means to home ownership; on the other hand, as a mechanism to acquire goods beyond one’s financial means, debt—credit card or equity line of credit or borrowing from sweet Auntie Mame—has proven so often to be disastrous.

The ever-growing level of U.S. debt is, and should be, a matter of concern. As a percentage of GDP, the total debt of the Federal Government now stands close to 125%. It was last that high over 75 years ago, during World War II—a time when defense spending comprised 40% of the nation’s GDP and a whopping 90% of the U.S. budget. Some fifteen years later, at the height of the Cold War in 1960, defense spending was still the largest component of the federal budget, at just above 50%, although only about 9% of GDP, as the U.S. economy expanded rapidly during the 1950s. By the time the Cold War was ruptured by the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, defense spending had declined to 28% of the budget and only 6% of GDP and today it is a mere 3% of the economy and about 16% of the federal budget. That is all good news within the context of managing the size of Government spending. So why is the deficit expanding?

The Federal budget can be broken into two parts—nondiscretionary, i.e., mandatory spending, and discretionary spending.

Interestingly, while defense spending is a critical and essential responsibility of the Federal Government, it is not a mandatory obligation, as its budget, together with those of numerous other federal services, must be approved annually by Congress through appropriation. Nondiscretionary spending, on the other hand, includes programs that the government is obligated to fund annually. Today, the largest two items in that nondiscretionary bucket are (1) Medicare and (2) Social Security and over the last fifty years, they have comprised the lion’s share of the growth in the entire Federal budget and thus to the size of the deficit.

The Social Security Act, signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, during the depth of the Great Depression, introduced into the American economic system the concept of “social insurance.” In order to fund that retirement program, Congress established a 1% tax to be paid by both the employer and the employee (for a total of 2%) on the first \$3000 of an employee’s wages. At that time, Congress established the national retirement age at 65, and it’s interesting to note that the average life expectancy at birth in 1935 in the U.S. was 61.7 years. So, simply put, an “average” baby born in 1935 was not expected to have to call on the resources of the social security system, despite having paid into it. Once reaching the age of 65, life expectancy was between 12 and 13.5 years—depending on where one was male (12 years) or female (13.5 years). Those statistics generated a model that was notionally self-funding for Social Security funds.

In 1935, the U.S. population stood at 127 million and there were approximately 7.6 million people—about 6% of the population—who were aged 65 and older. Today, the U.S. population stands at 340 million, an almost three-fold increase from 90 years ago. There are now more than 58 million residents over the age of 67 (Congress raised the age from 65 in an attempt to reduce the cost of the program)—a nearly 8-fold increase from 1935, comprising about 18% of the population. Furthermore, life expectancy at birth today

The combination of Social Security and Medicare can be viewed as one giant virtuous cycle—good medicine leads to healthy longevity; healthy longevity leads to the ability to enjoy life more fully. However, from the point of view of a fiscal analyst, the two programs that are joined at the hip, might be viewed as part of a vicious cycle—medical science is bankrupting the Federal Government.

is 80 years, some 19 years more than it was when Social Security was signed into law in 1935. And when one reaches the “young” age of 67 today, one can expect to live an additional 18 years to the age of 85. I think we all have more than a few friends who are 85 and looked destined for 90. It is unlikely that the existing trend will suddenly make a U-turn.

With data like those cited above, it’s easy to see why the basic Social Security arithmetic has spiraled out of control, little by little, year by year, over nearly a century. So what’s the secret sauce that has allowed for such an extraordinary trend in longevity? It can be described in two simple words: “medical science” that has steadily found ways to improve health and enhance the quality of life for millions of Americans. That brings me to the second program in the non-discretionary Federal Budget, namely, Medicare. The program was enacted into law by President Lyndon Johnson as an attachment to the Social Security Act. Its purpose was to provide health care for retired Americans, many of whom could not afford to purchase private insurance. In 1970, the program spent \$7.5 billion, approximately 3.8% of the Federal budget. In 2024, its outlay was \$1.12 trillion, nearly 14% of the budget.

As a seventy-seven year old who has benefited from what medical science has had to offer, I think of the combination of Social Security and Medicare as one giant virtuous cycle—good medicine leads to healthy longevity; healthy longevity leads to the ability to enjoy life

more fully. Bring it on! Let’s get to the year one hundred! However, were I a green eye shade Government employee (with no offense to the position) I more likely might wring my hands and describe the two programs that are joined at the hip as a vicious cycle—medical science is bankrupting the Federal Government.

It is not politically expedient for anyone running for office, regardless of party affiliation, to attack either Medicare or Social Security. The fastest growing age bracket in the country today is the group that is 85 years and older. They number 6.5 million people today and are expected to reach 19 million in 35 years. At the other end of the age spectrum lies the issue of fertility. From a post-war high of 3.8 in 1957 (at the peak of the baby boom), the fertility rate in this country has dropped to around 1.6 today, well below the 2.1 that is necessary to maintain the size of the population without the stimulant of an immigration policy. Food for thought that might provide some serious indigestion even for an optimist.

Patricia Chadwick is a businesswoman and an author. Her first book (2019): *Little Sister: A Memoir*, tells the story of her growing up in a religious community-turned cult in the 1950s and 1960s. Her most recent memoir (2024), *Breaking Glass*, with the subtitle: *Tales from the Witch of Wall Street*, came out last May. It is a sequel to *Little Sister* and tells of her starting out on the lowest rung of the corporate ladder and succeeding in what was then the all-male bastion called Wall Street. www.patriciachadwick.com

Spizzirri makes all-important mark at the 2025 U.S. Open

Last week marked another benchmark moment for Greenwich’s Eliot Spizzirri, who, in valiant fashion, clinched an all-important win in the first round of the celebrated men’s singles main draw at the famed U.S. Open Grand Slam Tournament held at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Queens, New York.

In a heated battle held a week ago Sunday, Spizzirri, 23, representing the U.S. at this illustrious global sports event and who grew up playing tennis at the Round Hill Club in Greenwich, valiantly defeated Stefan Dostanic of the U.S. in three straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6, to advance to the second round (of seven total) of

this tournament and also rack up his first Grand Slam main draw victory.

That Wednesday, Spizzirri went on to face off against Luciano Darderi of Italy (who holds a 34 ATP ranking) in fierce fashion, finishing up just behind him at 0-6, 6-7, 6-2, 4-6. (Last Friday, Darderi, a member of the Italian team whose roster is lead by Jannik Sinner, the number one ATP player and reigning U.S. Open champion, went head-to-head against Carlos Alcaraz of Spain, the number-two ATP player, in the third round, finishing with a 2-6, 4-6, 0-6 match score against him.)

By all accounts, Spizzirri’s performance at

the 2025 U.S. Open once again, is indicative of the stunning upward trajectory he has been on ever since first having embarked on the ATP Challenger tour last fall upon having graduated from the University of Texas in May 2024.

Spizzirri, who trains with longtime coach Patrick Hirscht, as well as several other mentors in and around the East Coast, has remarkably risen, in less than a year, from 300th to 114th as of June in the ATP rankings to express how he has emerged as one of the sport’s rising stars.

Currently ranked at 127th, Spizzirri, put the pedal to the metal at this event, with its formidable roster of 128 contenders based from

all over the world, in signature manner, with scores of spectators, including members of his family, friends and other supporters clapping and cheering loudly for him due to his skill, talent, energy and delivery.

Spizzirri, who had received a wild card for this year’s U.S. Open men’s main draw and who had qualified for last year’s U.S. Open men’s main draw due to having won three consecutive qualifying round matches, having the opportunity to get out on the court and play is everything.

“Being out there playing and getting into a flow state is where I feel totally alive,” said

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COLUMN

Concrete Steps to Take to Stay in Your Home

By MIMI SANTRY

Interview with Bob Moore of Collins Accessibility Solutions

There is often a turning point for older people when they recognize that their home is no longer working for them. Accessibility and safety are often key factors. It might be a steep driveway that is now a barrier to taking walks in the neighborhood or getting the mail. The deep bathtub that was once a place of relaxation now looks like a death trap. Doorways and hallways may feel too narrow, especially if the individual is using a wheelchair or rollator. That grand staircase that made the house look stately is now insurmountable. The list goes on.

I have many clients that want to stay in their beloved home, but safety ultimately becomes the deal breaker.

Wouldn't it be great if there was a solution? I reached out to Bob J. Moore, VP of Collins Medical Solutions, an industry expert who I know is a trusted resource for many eldercare advisors and hospital discharge planners.

Collins Accessibility Solutions is a division of Collins Medical Equipment located in Bridgeport. Family owned and operated; the company has been in business 94 years. Originally a soda fountain and drug store, the business has changed considerable and now focusses almost entirely on providing home medical equipment and serving as an “Age in Place Specialist”. Bob and his team act as consultants and contractors for families who want to make changes that will increase safety and maintain independence in the home.

Prevention - When I asked Bob what steps families can take to stay in their homes longer, I shouldn't have been surprised by his answer----it wasn't renovate---it was prevention. Bob started his career as a physical therapist-- he is very focused on holistic solutions. “Prevention is the first thing. I stress to my clients that the best way to avoid a crisis is by maintaining their strength, flexibility and overall health. Seniors need to be very mindful to stay active, stretch regularly, and see their physician religiously. They need to be disciplined about taking their meds, getting their blood checked every 3-6 months to make sure their body is tolerating the meds, and asking for a comprehensive med review annually. It is common for physicians to add prescriptions ----but often the care team doesn't suggest stopping a prescription. Many seniors would benefit from a careful review of all their meds and supplements”

Other factors that keep seniors healthy are proper hydration, nutrition and regular socialization. Isolation has been cited by the U.S. Surgeon General as having a health effect equivalent to smoking a pack of cigarettes a day. Prevention also includes removing clutter and tripping hazards such as small rugs and cords.

Home Modifications - Physical alterations to the home are the next line of defense. Bob says his team will do a complimentary evaluation of the

There is often a turning point for older people when they recognize that their home is no longer working for them. Accessibility and safety are often key factors. Wouldn't it be great if there were a solution?

home, often by video, and suggest modifications. “Eighty percent of falls occur in the bathroom, and the next highest incidence is on the stairs. Those are two major areas where we focus our attention.” Using the Collins in-house team of contractors, homeowners can add grab bars, widen doorways, and create walk-in showers. They can modify bathtubs so that access is easy for those who are mobility-challenged. Kitchens can be modified to accommodate a wheelchair. Collins is certified to install electronic stair lifts (they now match your décor) and they regularly work with a licensed elevator specialist, if that's the preferred solution. They can install ramps so that folks using wheelchairs or those unable to manage stairs can still enter their homes.

Technology - Adding technology to the home care also enhance safety ----particularly for individuals living alone. Adding fall and motion detection sensors can improve oversight of patients and shorten the response time to a crisis. Enhancing lighting and having it triggered by motion is also helpful in fall prevention. Creating an emergency card to be displayed on the refrigerator can also be a life saver. There are several options. Vial of Life is an emergency template that you fill out that “speaks for you when you can't speak or don't feel well”. Another option is a digital App by a company called tendercare (full disclosure – I consult with their team on matters of senior care). Personal information is uploaded to a secure digital vault, and this info is used to create an emergency ready file. With a quick scan of a QR code, EMTs can see information on the patient including health conditions, implants, allergies, blood types, current list of medicines, and important contacts. This radically improves the first responder's ability to provide the correct intervention.

In summary, aging is inevitable but needing to move out of one's home is not. Families can prolong their independence and stay in their homes longer if they take certain concrete steps including staying healthy, decluttering, modifying the home to be more accessible and adding smart technology. We are grateful to Bob Moore and Collins Accessibility Solutions for his wisdom on this topic.

Mimi Santry is an eldercare and senior living advisor and owner of Assisted Living Locators.



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RMA Serves Up Fun at US Open Fan Week 2025

By Troy Johnson

On Thursday, August 21, 2025, nearly fifty members of the Retired Men's Association (RMA) of Greenwich, joined by family and friends, took part in an unforgettable day at the US Open Tennis Fan Week in Flushing Meadows, Queens. This special trip offered attendees a behind-the-scenes look at the excitement leading up to the year's final Grand Slam tournament.

Throughout the day, the group enjoyed practice sessions featuring top-ranked stars including Coco Gauff, Carlos Alcaraz, Jannik Sinner, Novak Djokovic, Aryna Sabalenka, and other elite players, as well as rising competitors battling through the qualifying rounds. In addition to the on-court action, members explored interactive fan experiences and soaked in the high-energy atmosphere that makes Fan Week a highlight of the tennis season.

"Fan Week gives fans a chance to connect with tennis in a way that feels personal, up-close, and inspiring," said Peter Orbanski, RMA member and co-owner with his wife Susi of the Old Greenwich Tennis Academy. "Watching practice sessions allows one to truly appreciate these athletes' remarkable skillsets—their swings, form, and styles are each so unique."

The event also created memorable moments across generations. RMA member Joseph Mancinelli shared how special it was to attend with his 11-year-old grandson, Nick Contronei: "Nick was thrilled to see his favorite player, Carlos Alcaraz, from just a few feet away. It was an experience only Fan Week could provide."



Retired Men's Association (RMA) of Greenwich, joined by family and friends for the US Open Tennis Fan Week on 21 August 2025.

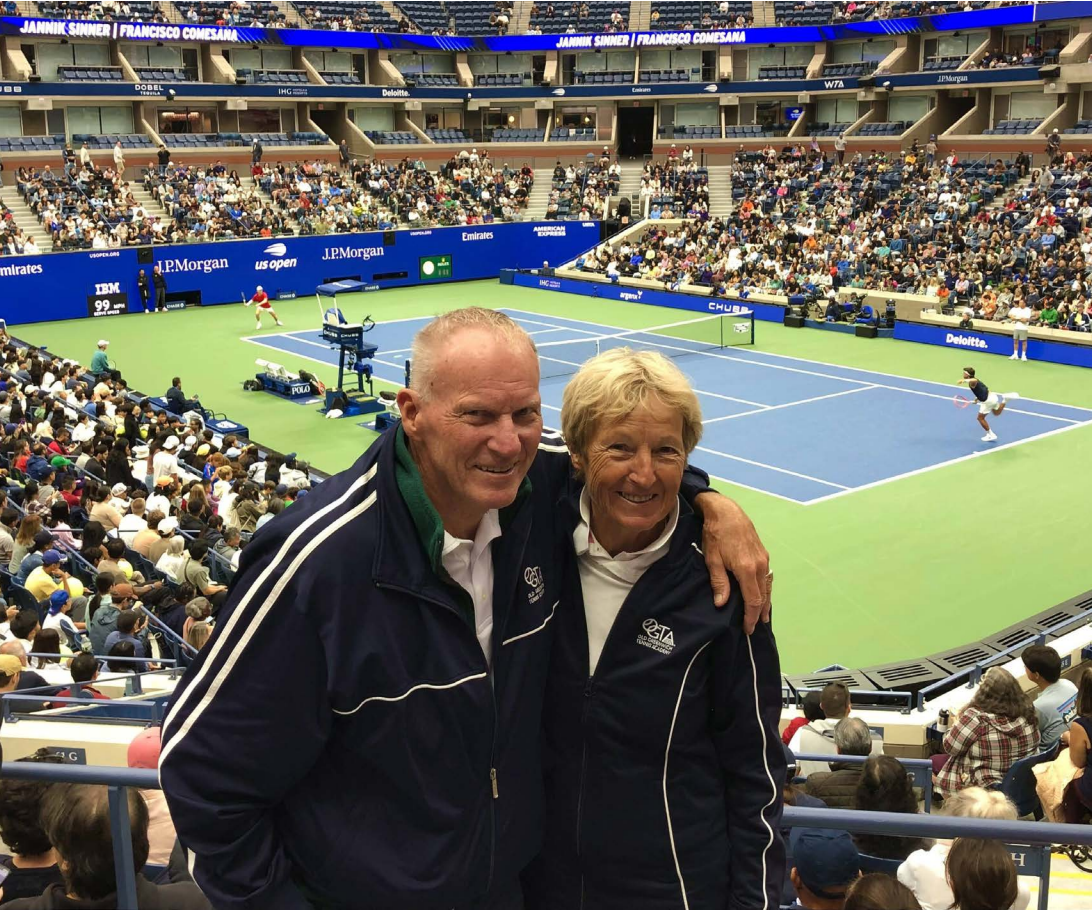
This marks the RMA's second annual trip to the US Open, part of its ongoing commitment to creating opportunities for fellowship and enrichment. Other recent and planned excursions have included visits to Yale University museums, New York Botanical Gardens, West Point football, the upcoming Miette Culinary Studio dinner in NYC, and more.

Locally recognized for nearly 20,000 hours

of annual community service, the Retired Men's Association of Greenwich also offers one of the area's premier speaker programs, along with active internal clubs dedicated to books, wellness, bridge, artificial intelligence, golf, tennis, boating, and other pursuits that keep its members engaged and connected.

Retired men interested in learning more

about the RMA are encouraged to visit www.GreenwichRMA.org or attend a weekly meeting held every Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in the Parish Hall of Christ Church Greenwich on East Putnam Avenue. The speaker program opens to the general public at 10:40 a.m. for the weekly featured 11:00 a.m. speaker. Upcoming speakers can be found at www.GreenwichRMA.org/Speakers.



At Left: RMA member Peter Orbanski with his wife Susi, owners of the Old Greenwich Tennis Academy. At Right: RMA member Joseph Mancinelli with his 11-year-old grandson.



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SPIZZIRRI From Page 3

Spizzirri, whose twin brother, Nick, is a nationally ranked NCAA squash player at the University of Pennsylvania and whose sister, Alex, attends the University of Virginia. "Feeling in the zone is everything and when it happens, it's a place like no other."

According to Spizzirri and so many other esteemed professionals in the sport, there is always something to be learned from every tournament, especially from an event such as the U.S. Open, regarded to be one of the biggest and most celebrated tournaments in tennis.

"I learned a lot of tough lessons on the Grand Slams and I really hope for the best here at the U.S. Open, knowing how much I love to play here, knowing how much support I feel," said Aryna Sabalenka, the number one WTA player and 2024 U.S. Open champion at this year's U.S. Open media press day held last week.

Sabalenka also said how much she enjoys playing at the U.S. Open and what it means for her to be competing there.

"There is something special about the U.S. Open, I have to say," said Sabalenka. "Like the atmosphere and the stadium is insane. The

support, the people who come watch you play, it's just an incredible place."

For Spizzirri, the U.S. Open represents a place of great significance to him as well.

While growing up, Spizzirri had regularly attended the U.S. Open with his family and friends where he would spend extensive periods of time watching the players compete and practice.

Further, he also spent deal of time training at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center while coming up the line, further adding to the impact from which he has had and continues to have from being there.

Meanwhile, as Spizzirri continues to traverse this thrilling road in golden and fighting fashion, his next step will be to kick off the upcoming ATP season in the coming weeks in which he is slated to compete at Challenger and other main events to be held in the U.S. and beyond on a consistent basis.

Truly, at the heart of it all is the fact that Spizzirri has shown so much courage, dedication and discipline in his journey so far, with this being much of the reason as to why so many people from Greenwich and beyond have become so inspired and excited to be right there alongside him during this remarkable journey, that is for certain.



Eliot Spizzirri, rising star on the ATP tour who hails from Greenwich, warms up for a match at the 2025 U.S. Open at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, where he won in the first round of the men's singles main draw by three straight sets against Stefan Dostanic of the U.S., 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 to advance to the second round. (Photo by Liz Leamy)

All Politics is Local

The political season is once again upon us, and early voting has begun for the September 9 primary to select Republican candidates for the Greenwich Board of Estimate & Taxation (BET).

The BET is responsible for the proper administration of the financial affairs of the Town, including issuing the annual budget, setting the Town mill rate, and acting on requests for additional appropriations, transfers and allotments made during the year. The Board consists of 12 Greenwich residents who are elected to serve two-year terms without pay. The membership is split evenly between 6 Republican and 6 Democrat members; this structure is meant to ensure that decisions made by this very important body be bipartisan.

I personally support the team of Sally

Bednar, Josh Brown, Harry Fisher, Joe Kelly, Joe Pellegrino and Leslie Tarkington, each of whom has deep financial experience and can and will work cooperatively and constructively with colleagues on the BET and others in local government in a fiscally responsible manner for the good of all Greenwich.

Sadly, the past few weeks have seen communications and advertising by other candidates that are filled with negative comments and misrepresentations, including false claims that the current Republican representation on the BET is fractured and that some members are voting against Republican values.

The facts are that, except for 2 votes in the past year, all 6 BET Republicans voted in concert with one another. The

I am not the only one who does not want to live in a modern day re-creation of the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys.

two votes in which there were differences of opinion dealt with compliance with the national Americans with Disabilities Act and funding for Nathaniel Witherell necessary to comply with our Town Charter and protect patients. In each instance, every Republican BET member voted in good faith and in accordance with their view of the best interests of our Town and residents. Isn't that the way we want our elected representatives to conduct themselves?

By the way, since when has it become the expectation that each political party will

act monolithically and in opposition to the other? I suspect that I am not the only one who does not want to live in a modern day re-creation of the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys. Enough with intra-party bickering and personal attacks; leave that to national politics. We are all neighbors living, working, playing and raising families in this wonderful Town with a long history of social cooperation and prudent government. Let's keep it that way.

Dan FitzPatrick

OPED

We Are All Neighbors Here

By FRED CAMILLO

In Greenwich, we are blessed with a tradition of good government, dedicated volunteers, and neighbors who step up for the common good. Our town runs on the energy and expertise of people who, without pay or fanfare, devote countless hours to keeping Greenwich the community we are proud to call home.

At the heart of this work is the Board of Estimate and Taxation. The BET oversees our town's finances, sets the mill rate, and ensures that our tax dollars are spent wisely. It is the board that allows us to invest in our schools, maintain our parks, pave our roads,

and keep our services strong—all while keeping our taxes among the lowest in the state. That is no small accomplishment.

But this does not happen automatically. It takes people who understand finances, who respect one another, and who put the interests of our town ahead of politics. That is why I am supporting the Republican team of Sally Bednar, Josh Brown, Harry Fisher, Joe Kelly, Joe Pellegrino, and Leslie Tarkington. Collectively, they bring decades of experience in finance, community service, and town government. More importantly, they bring a spirit of cooperation and civility that is needed now more than ever.

Our residents do not want endless

Our residents do not want endless bickering or partisan games.

bickering or partisan games. They want their schools maintained, their streets safe, their taxes reasonable, and their quality of life preserved. This team understands that. They have the skill, the temperament, and the commitment to work with colleagues of both parties to keep Greenwich moving forward.

We are all neighbors here. We see each other at the grocery store, on the sports

fields, and at community events. Our politics should reflect that spirit of neighborliness. The slate of Sally, Josh, Harry, Joe, Joe, and Leslie embodies that spirit. I know they will serve Greenwich with integrity, balance, and respect.

Let's continue the Greenwich tradition of good government and support those who will keep our town strong.

OPED

Anti-Local Bill 5002 Will Be Back Soon

The op-ed articles published in the CTMIRROR on August 26 and August 27, 2025, promote a misleading narrative concerning a key provision of mega housing bill HB 5002, which was wisely vetoed by Governor Lamont. The bill has been sent back to the legislature and residents should continue to be vigilant as an emergency legislative special session is expected sometime this fall.

Although HB 5002 is deeply flawed and represents bad public policy for a multitude of reasons, this article will focus on the Draconian provision which eliminates the ability of local zoning commissions to enact minimum parking regulations. This one size fits all catastrophe negatively impacts urban, suburban and rural Connecticut communities alike, undermines local control of zoning, and places a straight jacket on the ability to plan and zone.

CT169 seeks to promote constructive dialogue and an exchange of ideas in search of solutions. Unfortunately, an upcoming conference sponsored by Desegregate CT seeks to stifle discussion and the free flow of information. Why else would that organization go out of its way to insult Governor Lamont by making it clear that "he is not invited" to the conference because of his refusal to sign HB5002.

This close-minded intolerance displayed by Desegregate CT and its allies must be rejected, if meaningful legislation is the ultimate goal.

Now for the discussion on parking.

1. Unprecedented Statewide Mandates.

HB5002 eliminates minimum parking requirements statewide, a misguided policy which no other state has adopted. While advocates cite cities like Seattle or Minneapolis and smaller towns, those are local decisions tailored to specific conditions. Connecticut's diverse towns—facing challenges like narrow roads, flood zones, and the absence of mass transit—need flexibility, not a one-size-fits-all rule. CT is already one of the most congested and 4th most densely populated state. A statewide mandate

ignores these realities and sets a dangerous precedent.

2. Eroding Local Control

It is false logic to assume that HB5002 as written creates more flexibility for towns and cities. It does the exact opposite. In 2021, developer advocates pushed for, and Connecticut lawmakers imposed parking maximums, limiting spaces developers could build, but allowed for an opt-out provision as a compromise for the loss of local decision making from that mandate. Many municipalities opted out by the December 31, 2023, deadline. HB5002 eliminates these parking maximums and revokes the opt-out option, forcing all towns into a rigid framework where developers alone decide. This isn't "towns taking the lead," as advocates sometimes claim. It is state overreach that strips municipalities of autonomy with an unworkable State mandate "pulling them by the nose."

3. Misplaced Trust in Developers

It is flawed logic to assume that all developers will set the precise amount of parking that is actually needed on all new developments under 24 units as HB5002 mandates. It is also naive to assume as HB5002 does, that on projects over 24 units the developer paid for studies will be impartial. The consultants developers pay will just back into the predetermined number of parking spots that the developers intend to offer.

Developers prioritize profit, often cutting costs like parking to maximize returns. Just as building inspectors verify plumbing and electrical work, parking needs oversight to prevent corner-cutting. Without checks and balances, residents risk under-parked developments that harm livability and impact quality of life.

As an alternative, we suggest that towns may update their parking policies based on objective and reputable nationwide traffic and parking reports. This allows for flexibility and accounts for local circumstances. Traffic standards may change and adapt.

This is what Governor Lamont has endorsed

by his "towns taking the lead" approach. By adopting this approach, there will be real reliance on the scientific method, rather than the pseudo-science rhetoric employed by the supporters of HB 5002.

4. No Guarantee of Affordability

It is false logic to assume if developers eliminate some or all onsite parking spots that developers will pass those savings onto a project's end users. Advocates suggest reducing parking will lower costs for renters or buyers, but HB5002 includes no such affordability requirements while being allowed to provide no parking on projects under 24 units. Developers can pocket savings from fewer parking spaces or even offering none at all without passing the cost saving benefits onto residents. This mandate is a giveaway to developers, not a solution for housing affordability or creation of affordable units.

5. Burdening Residents

Under-parked developments disproportionately harm vulnerable groups—elderly residents, families with young children, and service workers with late-night or irregular schedules—who rely on cars due to inadequate public transit at those off hours. HB5002's "health and safety" provisions added as a last-minute compromise by the legislature, are toothless, as the bill explicitly states no project—residential, commercial, or mixed-use—can be denied solely for insufficient parking. This is not an effective compromise solution for workable parking policy.

6. Stop State Laws that Limit parking flexibility

State regulations (one of the 5 factors that impact development costs) like no impact fees or prohibiting "fee in lieu" of parking prevent municipalities from having greater flexibility around parking and local zoning decision making. This ends up hurting development, municipalities and residents in the long run. Legislators should allow for impact fees, yet the majority leaders continue to wrongly obsess only on zoning.

7. Blocking Municipal Solutions

Unlike other states, Connecticut prohibits impact fees, which could allow towns more flexibility on parking requirements and allow funding for municipal parking lots near transit hubs. Those who benefit from the development (the developers) should incur the true costs, not the residents. HB5002 further restricts municipalities by banning fees in lieu of parking. This forces residents to bear the cost of parking shortages through higher property taxes—already the second highest in the U.S.—or pay for private parking. As Senate Majority Leader Bob Duff noted, this shifts costs directly onto residents to "subsidize the cost of parking for developers." That is not sound policy making to improve affordability for CT's residents, it's just a handout to developers.

Elimination of minimum parking mandates is only one provision in HB5002. This legislation, taken as a whole, represents a top down, central planning approach, which is at odds with Connecticut's tradition of local control and home rule. Despite the rhetoric of its supporters, HB 5002, in the form adopted by the General Assembly, places profits over people.

Truth matters. CT169Strong is providing links to HB5002's to read and draw your own conclusions, no talking points spin, just the written language in the bill. <https://www.cga.ct.gov/.../PDF/2025HB-05002-R000973-FC.PDF> Refer to Section 2, lines 186-191; Section 3; Section 42 and a summary of these bill sections on pages 102-104).

CT169 applauds the Governor's veto of this ill-conceived bill and stands ready to work in a collaborative fashion to obtain real solutions to Connecticut's housing and affordability needs. Our call to action is for residents to continue to reach out to the Legislative Leadership and to Governor Lamont to let them know CT needs real workable and collaborative solutions, not narratives and talking points.

CT169Strong.org: Maria Weingarten, Co-Founder, Kirk Carr



Come try at the Y! Join us for a celebration of what brings us together as we bike, dance, swim, play, serve, and more our way into a stronger community!

WELCOMING MONTH!

FUN EVENTS AT THE Y IN SEPTEMBER!

We've got something for the whole family, and this month only, enjoy fun-filled events that are free and open to all regardless of membership status. We can't wait to see you here! You're going to want to stay!

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ENJOY A FREE 7-DAY TRIAL & 10% OFF YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR THE REST OF 2025!

IT'S A CELEBRATION OF COMMUNITY!

For information about these events, visit: GreenwichYMCA.org/Welcome



Go Gold for Pediatric Cancer Awareness Month

Vivienne would have turned 17 on August 31st and would be starting 11th grade at Sacred Heart Greenwich — a year that should have been filled with planning, dreaming, and deciding where her next steps in life would take her. At her essence, Vivienne was an artist, a writer, a fashionista, and above all, a soul who cared deeply for others. Her light, creativity, and compassion touched everyone around her. But a cruel disease — diffuse intrinsic pontine glioma (DIPG)— took her from us far too soon. An inoperable brain cancer ended her life at the age of 11 years.

Quiet grief will never be enough to find a cure, so this year, we choose to celebrate Vivienne's life through action. We have launched The Vivienne C. Finn Foundation, Inc. in her name, with a mission to honor her memory and create change for other families facing this devastating reality. Through the foundation, we are:

- Supporting families navigating childhood cancer
 - Championing legislative change to expand access to lifesaving treatments and clinical trials
 - Accelerating pediatric cancer research so that children in Fairfield County and beyond can receive the care they need close to home
- September is Pediatric Cancer Awareness Month
- Unless you've been personally affected, you may not know how urgent this fight is:
- 1 in 264 children and adolescents will be diagnosed with cancer before age 20
 - In 2025, an estimated 9,550 children (ages 0–14) and 5,140 adolescents (ages 15–19) will receive a cancer diagnosis
 - On average, 14% of children die within five years of diagnosis
 - There are 12+ major types of pediatric cancers and 100+ subtypes

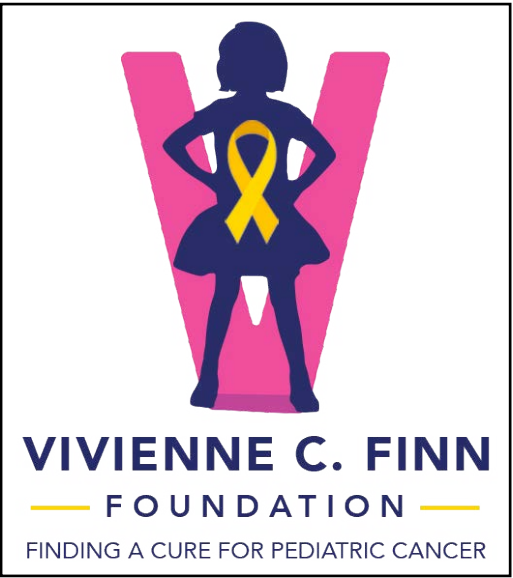
Breakdown of Pediatric Cancer Diagnoses by Type

Cancer Type	% of Pediatric Cases
Leukemia	28%
Central Nervous System Tumors	27%
Lymphomas	12%
Neuroblastoma	6%
Wilms Tumor	5%
Germ Cell Tumors	5%
Rhabdomyosarcoma	3%
Retinoblastoma	3%
Osteosarcoma	3%
Ewing Sarcoma	1%
Pediatric brain and central nervous system tumors	are now the leading cause of cancer-related deaths among children and adolescents under 19.

Across the U.S., there are more than 2.1 million cancer survivors who were diagnosed during childhood and are now ages 15–39 years — yet, despite these numbers, pediatric cancer research remains significantly underfunded. Only 4% of the National Cancer Institute's budget — approximately \$288 million in 2024 — was spent on childhood cancer.

The Harsh Reality After Diagnosis

The days and weeks after diagnosis move at lightning speed — a blur of fear, decision-making, and urgent action. One moment, you are living in your familiar world, and the next, you are thrust into a reality you never imagined. Almost instantly, you're assigned a team of specialists — pediatric oncologists, surgeons, radiation oncologists, nurses, psychologists, and social



workers — all speaking a new language you've never had to understand before.

Diagnostic testing begins immediately: blood work, genomic testing, MRIs, and biopsies to confirm the tumor's profile and aggressiveness. Then, in what feels like a nightmare, you're asked to make impossible choices — selecting a clinical trial or treatment plan your child can best tolerate and endure, hoping it offers a chance at a cure.

Meanwhile, a constant worry lingers: Will our insurance cover this? Will my child even have access to the treatment they need?

- 1 in 4 families lose 40% or more of their annual income due to treatment-related work disruptions
- 1 in 3 families face job loss, reduced hours, or are forced to quit altogether

The Fight for Time

Imagine being ushered into a small consultation room and hearing the unthinkable: your vibrant 10-year-old daughter — who just yesterday was doing cartwheels and skateboarding — has nine months to live. She might not even reach her next birthday.

In that moment, everything changes. What matters most becomes painfully clear: time together. For Vivienne, that meant staying close to home — continuing school, sharing family dinners, and living each day surrounded by the people and places she loved.

We chose Yale New Haven and Memorial Sloan Kettering for her trials, but sadly, they were not successful. Still, we fight on — for Vivienne, and for every child facing this unimaginable journey.

- Policy Threats Put Children at Risk
- The newly approved “One Big Beautiful Bill Act” poses an urgent threat to children battling cancer:
- \$1 trillion in Medicaid cuts could strip healthcare coverage from 186,580 Connecticut residents, including thousands of children on HUSKY and Access Health CT
 - Many children could lose access to out-of-state clinical trials that represent their only hope
- Additionally, the 15% cap on indirect costs for NIH research grants threatens the infrastructure that sustains lifesaving innovation. These funds aren't “overhead” — they support labs, trial coordination, technology, and patient navigation. Slashing them means slower drug development, fewer innovative treatments, and lost scientific talent.
- A Crisis of Innovation**
- In the past 30 years, only seven drugs have

Go Gold for Pediatric Cancer Month

What We Can Do – Together

1. Fuel Research Through Philanthropy
2. Drive Change Through Federal Advocacy
3. Act at the State Level

We invite you to learn more and join us: www.vcfinnfoundation.org



Young Vivienne enjoying a friends birthday



Vivienne handing flowers out to a senior at SHG a graduation she didnt live to have herself.

been approved by the FDA specifically to treat childhood cancers, compared to 200+ drugs for adults. The gap exists because developing pediatric treatments is expensive, the population is smaller, and drug companies lack incentives.

As Sam Blackman, co-founder of Day One Biopharmaceuticals, explains, the fastest way forward is adapting promising adult therapies for kids — but this requires financial incentives and legislative action.

What We Can Do – Together

1. Fuel Research Through Philanthropy

Vivienne's own journey makes this personal. When she qualified for ONC201 — now known as Modeyso, FDA-approved as of August 2025 — the Finn Foundation had to invest directly in Chimerix to open a trial arm at Yale New Haven. No family should ever have to fund lifesaving access. Simply put the company had run out of money. It couldn't fund the production of any more drugs. So they reached out to private investors to continue their operations and in return Vivienne gained access to the trial.

Half of pediatric cancer research funding comes from private philanthropy. Without it, promising trials stall.

2. Drive Change Through Federal Advocacy

We proudly support the Give Kids a Chance Act, which incentivizes companies to develop pediatric-specific treatments giving them review vouchers to expedite the process for FDA approval , expands access to combination therapies, and protects families by tightening orphan drug loopholes.

Special thanks to Rep. Jim Himes, the first Connecticut representative to co-sponsor this vital bill. But we need more voices. Contact your representatives. Share Vivienne's story. Stand with us.

3. Act at the State Level

Connecticut can lead the fight by creating a Pediatric Cancer Research Fund, investing \$2–5 million annually in Yale New Haven Children's Hospital, UConn Health, and partner institutions.

- Establish a Pediatric Oncology Research & Innovation Hub at Yale
- Provide a state tax check-off to fund research
- Pass legislation modeled after New Jersey's Grace Eline Foundation Act to improve trial access, strengthen HUSKY/Medicaid coverage, and require annual reporting on incidence, enrollment, and family impact.
- Expand family support services like housing stipends, transportation aid, and Pediatric Cancer Navigator programs

Eight other states have already taken similar action, unlocking \$99+ million in funding. Connecticut must not fall behind. Tina Courpas will lead efforts to explore the legislative path forward.

We Go Gold for Vivienne – and for All Kids

Childhood cancer is not rare. Every day, 47 children are diagnosed. These kids face endless surgeries, biopsies, harsh treatments, and often lifelong side effects. Too many lose their lives — not only to cancer itself but to outdated, toxic treatments.

Vivienne's light drives us forward — fighting for better treatments, better options, and better futures. Her creativity, love, and generosity live on through The Vivienne C. Finn Foundation Inc..

We invite you to learn more and join us: www.vcfinnfoundation.org

Sources

Statistics and pediatric cancer data cited above come from the Coalition Against Childhood Cancer (CAC2): <https://cac2.org>

AI Is Changing the Job Market: 3 Things We Must Do to Prepare Our Students



By JENNIFER OPENSHAW

When I speak with employers today, one theme comes up again and again: the job market is shifting faster than our students are prepared to keep up. Artificial intelligence (AI) is driving much of that change. While some fear AI will eliminate jobs, the bigger risk is that young people will enter the workforce without the skills needed to adapt, compete, and lead alongside it.

In case you missed the latest hiring trends, in June, new job postings dropped by 7% month-over-month and 2% year-over-year, while open positions fell 8% from May. Real-time data from LinkUp shows active U.S. job listings declined 3%, with new openings falling from 1.54 million to 1.37 million. Businesses are increasingly cautious—one in five companies plan to slow hiring in the second half of 2025, nearly double last year's level.

What's behind this?

- Productivity gains: Many companies are investing in AI to automate routine tasks, which means they can maintain output with fewer hires.
- Cautious hiring: Employers are pausing or reducing entry-

The future is coming fast. Let's make sure our kids are ready.

level hiring until they see how much AI can replace or augment roles. This is especially true in finance, marketing, customer service, and legal support—fields already experimenting with AI-driven efficiencies.

- Skill mismatch: Companies increasingly want candidates with AI literacy and problem-solving skills, but many graduates don't have them. This creates a gap: jobs exist, but applicants aren't seen as ready.

This has me worried not only about my own kids (who have yet to enter college), but the thousands we at GWI served this past year alone... and the many Greenwich parents I talk to, worried about their student landing successfully.

As parents, we spend decades and often hundreds of thousands of dollars preparing our kids for the future. Even graduates of top universities struggle to translate classroom learning into workplace performance.

Without thoughtful planning, our investment can fall short.

Here are three things parents must consider now to help their children succeed in the AI-driven workforce.

1. Hard Skills Aren't Enough

Yes, students need exposure to AI and technology. Employers increasingly expect young professionals to understand how AI tools can improve productivity,

most is building adaptability—the ability to pivot, learn, and grow in a constantly evolving landscape.

3. Access and Networks Will Define Success

Perhaps the greatest risk is that the AI economy will widen the gap between the “haves” and “have-nots.” Students with well-connected parents may land internships and mentors who open doors. But talented students without those networks risk being left behind.

That's where parents can play a crucial role—connecting their children to real-world experiences, mentors, and programs that build both skills and confidence. Even modest investments can transform outcomes. For example, in our Girls With Impact program, a \$1,000 sponsorship has led to students securing six-figure college scholarships, paid jobs, and even starting small businesses.

The bottom line: AI is scary; its impact will be huge.

But it also represents opportunities for young people who are put into the right situation.

Without preparation, our students risk being outpaced by change. Parents can—and must—step in to ensure their children graduate with more than knowledge. They need the leadership, adaptability, and resilience to thrive in a world where AI will be everywhere.

The future is coming fast. Let's make sure our kids are ready.



Joined by GWI Chair Jennifer Openshaw (L), and leaders from Amazon, Bristol Myers Squibb, and Salesforce at GWI's Leadership Forum, VISA's Audra Furer (far right) says she leveraged AI to hone her year-end report. “Not only did it improve my year-end report itself, but it had me express myself with greater confidence in an appropriate way,” she said.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2025
8:30 – 10:00 AM
BREAKFAST
THE YALE CLUB, NYC

Uncover how Gen Z and AI are reshaping the future of work and what companies are doing to stay ahead

AMANDA SCHNEIDER
Founder, ThinkLab & TED Speaker

SAMEERA SABHERWAL
Global Head of Talent Acquisition, Bloomberg

LAUREN LOPEZ
Chief People & Community Officer, NWSL

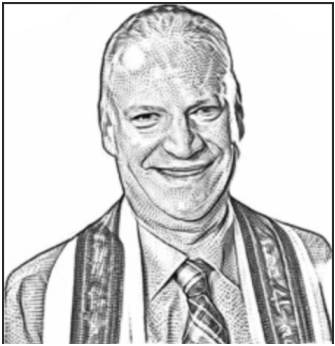
JENNIFER OPENSHAW
CEO, Girls With Impact

SHREYA PRABHU
Podcast Host, Female Factor & GWI Graduate

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A Time for Self-Reflection



By Rabbi Mitch

“Each individual should always regard themselves as if their deeds are perfectly balanced between meritorious and destructive.

And even more so, they should regard the world the same way; the world exists between good deeds and misdeeds.

And if someone does one more mitzvah, they will cause the scale to tip towards the side of merit for themselves and the world.

And if someone does one more misdeed, they will cause

Every small, positive action can create a difference for the better.

the scale to tip towards the side of demerit for themselves and the world.” (Talmud)

The Chazal (our Talmudic sages of blessed memory) offer us a profound insight in that each decision we make, no matter how seemingly insignificant, has the power to tip the scales not only for ourselves, but for our entire world.

Imagine if we became willing to internalize our ancient Jewish wisdom and believe that our next choice could influence the moral balance of existence.

- Think of possible scenarios:
- Speak up or stay silent.
 - Actively listen, or remain distracted while multitasking.
 - Embrace patience or react with irritation.

Our choices can determine

the trajectory of our lives and the lives of others.

Rosh Hashanah and our Ten Days of Awe are almost here, and we will utilize this sacred time to pray and reflect on our lives, and engage in the holy work of repentance (teshuvah).

We must honestly examine our lives and identify both the dramatic changes and subtle adjustments that can elevate our coming year.

Modern psychology confirms ancient Jewish wisdom.

Lasting transformation rarely comes from grand gestures or when we commit to sweeping resolutions. Instead, change for the better will commonly emerge from the accumulation of small, consistent actions that gradually reshape who we are.

is much better than the hour worship service we don't attend.

Pursuit of modest practices compound over time, creating profound change through accumulated effort. Every small, positive action can create a difference for the better. We can choose to perform multiple small acts of patience, compassion, generosity, love, and kindness.

As we approach the New Year, consider creating a personal list of 10 small, yet achievable actions. Keep your list visible, check it daily, and notice your successes without engaging in harsh judgment of your failures.

Watch as your small actions begin to shift not only your sense of purpose and well-being, but the quality of your relationships and your impact on the world around you.

Every interaction, decision, small act of courage or kindness can improve the quality of our lives. We stand at the threshold

of a new year. May God help us to tip the scales toward merit; for ourselves, for those we love, and for the world at large.

The question is not whether we can make a difference, but whether we will choose to make it, one small action at a time.

L'Shanah Tovah - May it be a good new year, shaped by the power of our accumulated choices toward goodness.

Shabbat Shalom
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.

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. *Beginning on Sunday, September 7, our second service will begin at 11am instead of 10:45am. B3 Expo! – Sunday, September 7. Life in the Spirit: Spiritual Warfare: Wednesday, September 10, 7pm. HT Discover – Wednesday Session: September 10, 7pm.*

Baptist
First Baptist Church
10 Northfield St.; 203-869-7988
[www.firstbaptistgreenwich.com](#)

Sunday Servings: 11:30am, Facebook Live or for Devotion: 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.

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 resume Friday, September 5 at 6pm. Prayer Shawl Ministry resumes on Saturday, September 6 at 9:30am. Celebrate the Birth Day of our Blessed Mother Mary – pray the Rosary together: Sunday, September 7, following the 11:30am Mass, Chapel Garden Grotto, (bring flowers to offer and your own Rosary), Rain or Shine, for more information contact: Lea Olaes at 203-278-1787.*

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. 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. St. Catherine's Support Circle: Leveraging Artificial Intelligence in Your Job Search – on Zoom, Thursday, September 11, 7-8:15pm, RSVP by Monday, September 8 to meeting chair Gretchen Johnson at [gbmjohanson@gmail.com](mailto:gbmjohnson@gmail.com).*

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. *Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will resume the first Friday of September 12. Lourdes Retreat with Bishop Frank Caggiano: Sunday, Sept. 14, 2pm, St. Mary Church (566 Elm St, Stamford), for information/registration email: Stefania.Cannet@stefania.canneto@yahoo.com or call 203.324.7321, Free Ad-*

mission (donations encouraged).

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. 9/11 Remembrance with candles: Thursday, September 11.*

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: 8am; Sat: 4pm (Vigil); Sun: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am. Confessions: Daily, 7:30am; 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 Thu. of every month, 7:30pm. First Friday Devotion: Sept. 5 – 8am Mass, followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Litany of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Divine Mercy Chaplet, Act of Consecration, and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament. Confessions: 7:30-7:55am. First Saturday Devotion – pray the Rosary: Sept. 6, 9am, in the Church.*

St. Roch Church
10 St. Roch Ave; 203-869-4176
[www.strochchurch.com](#)

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

Christian Science
First Church of Christ. Scientist
11 Park Pl; 203-869-1555
[christiansciencet.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: Sept. 7: Man. Sept. 14: Substance. Sept. 21: Matter. Sept. 28: Reality.*

Community
First Church of Round Hill
464 Round Hill Rd; 203-629-3876
[www.firstchurchofroundhill.com](#)

In-person worship: Sundays, 10am. *Services will not be held on Sundays in July or August other than those listed. Regular fall worship will resume on September 7.*

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. Celebration Sunday! – September 7, 10am-1:30pm, on the front lawn.*

Congregational
The First Congregational Church
108 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-1791
[www.fccog.org](#)

Worship: In-Person & Virtual: Facebook, 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. *Homecoming: Sunday, September 7, 11am-12:30pm. Friends and Family Festival: Saturday, September 13, 4-6:30pm, All are welcome.*

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](#)

Homecoming Sunday Worship under the tent, 10:30am. Children's Chapel during worship. Children's Chapel during worship. *Follow us on Facebook*

Consider a familiar pattern of a secular New Year's resolution. Gyms overflow in January with people committed to dramatic lifestyle overhauls. By February, most have abandoned their ambitious plans and are discouraged by the gap between their intentions and their reality.

The problem isn't lack of desire; it's the overwhelming nature of trying to change everything at once.

The Talmudic approach offers us a better path for success. Rather than attempting to revolutionize our lives overnight, we can focus on the incremental improvements that we can successfully sustain.

A five-minute window for prayerful reflection each day

& Instagram: @2CCGreenwich. *Homecoming Weekend: September 6 & 7 (Service Project & Regional Youth Ministry Carnival on Saturday; Worship at 10:30am on Sunday followed by an All-Church BBQ). Teddy Bear Story Hour & Fair: Saturday, September 27, 8am. All are welcome here!*

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 midweek service), 12:15pm, In-person only Chapel. Thursdays: Choral Evensong, 6:30pm, In-person or livestream, Main Sanctuary. *The Disciples of Christ in Community: Tuesdays, Sept. 17 - Nov. 19, 7-8:30pm. Blessing of the Backpacks: Sunday, Sept. 7, 10-11am. Great Fall Gathering: Sunday, Sept. 7, 11:15am, Tomes Higgins Front Lawn. Sung Compline Sunday, Sept. 7, 5pm. Centering Prayer: Monday, Sept. 8, 12pm. Sacred Ground Readers Book Group: Tuesday, Sept. 9, 12pm. Young Members Reception: Wednesday, Sept. 10, 6pm. Women's Bible Study: Thursday, Sept. 11, 8am. Thursday Choral Evensong with the Choir of Men & Teen Boys Returns: Thursday, Sept. 11, 6:30pm. Friday Bible Study with Rev. Tim Hamlin: Friday, Sept. 12, 9am. Back to Fall Treat Boxes: Saturday, Sept. 13, 9am. Dad's Playground Gathering: Saturday, Sept. 13, 9:30am. Bagels And Bibles: Sunday, Sept. 14, 8:45am. Messy Church Eucharist: Sunday, Sept. 14, 8:45am. Youth Confirmation Class 2025-26: Sunday, Sept. 14, 11am. Sunday Forum: The Global Bible: Sunday, Sept. 14, 11:15am. Joyful Noise with Anna Jacobson and her band: Sunday, Sept. 14, 5pm.*

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.stpaulsriverdale.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.

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.*

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. Soul Spa - Meet the Midrash: Saturdays, 10am, through Aug. 9, on Zoom. Shabbat Service: Friday, Sept. 5, 6pm @ First Presbyterian Church.*

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. *Shabbaton with Rabbi Sarah Bracha Gershuny: September 5-7.*

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. *High Holiday Food Drive: Beginning Sunday, Sept. 7. Temple Sholom presents Eylon Levy: "How to Speak About Israel with Confidence" – Monday, Sept. 8, 7pm. Women's Musar with Rabbi Gisel: Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7pm. Zoom Information Session: Explore Argentina in March 2026: Thursday, Sept. 11, 7pm. Congregational Shabbat Dinner: Friday, Sept. 12, 7:15pm (following 6:30 pm services).*

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 [diamondhill.com](#)).

First United Methodist Church
59 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-629-9584
[www.fumcgreenwich.com](#)

Virtual Sunday Worship: 10am. Sunday School – Lunch and Learning Bible: 12pm. Sunday Korean School: 1-4pm, Education Building.

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

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

Nondenominational
Dingletown Community Church
376 Stanwich Rd., at Barnstable Lane

Sunday Service: 10:30am. Philip Antinone – Chaplain.

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. Live stream and recorded media are available at [stanwich-church.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). *Mediumship practice sessions with guided meditation: Mondays - Sept. 8, 15 & 22, 7-9pm \$20/session register at CSDPastor@gmail.com.*

Trinity Church
5 River Rd.; 203-618-0808
[www.trinitychurch.life](#)

Service: Sundays, 10am, Trinity Greenwich, Hyatt Regency, 1800 E. Putnam Ave., Old Greenwich & Online.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
1 W. Putnam Ave.; 203-869-8686
[www.fpcg.org](#)

Worship: Sundays, 10am. *Homecoming Weekend: Sunday, September 7, 11am- 1pm. Community Night: Wednesday, September 10, 5-7pm.*

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. *Church Lunch (1st Sun of every month): Sunday, September 7, 12-2pm.*

Living Hope Community Church
38 West End Ave; 203-637-3669
[www.LivingHopect.org](#)

Worship In-person & online (LivingHopect.org/ livestream): Sundays: 10am. *Forum for Fathers: Are you a man with or who has kids or family members with ADHD? We meet Sundays at 9am at the church to pray, seek God, and encourage each other. Contact Todd.klair@gmail.com for more information.*

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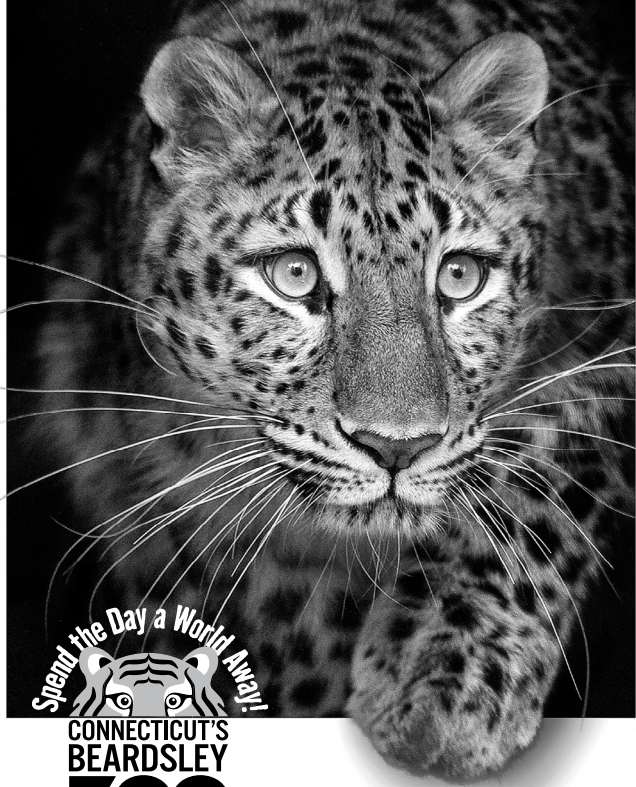
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New Briefs From Page 1

enforcement in place. Electric equipment is permitted during set weekday and Saturday hours, while commercial leaf blower use is prohibited on Sundays.

AROUND TOWN

Greenwich Community Unites For Cleanup

Greenwich Green & Clean will hold the International Coastal Cleanup at Greenwich Point Park on Saturday, September 20, from 8 am to noon. Volunteers will remove trash from the shoreline, with all debris recorded and submitted to Save the Sound and the Ocean Conservancy for global pollution tracking. Registration is available online, check-in is at the concession stand parking lot, and gloves and buckets will be provided.

Optimum Restores Local Channels Access

Optimum moved Fairfield County’s government and educational cable channels from 79 and 78 to 1310 and 1305 on August 21. The company has since announced the channels will return to their original positions by September 16. The change affects local stations in Greenwich, Stamford, Darien, Norwalk, Westport, Easton, Redding, New Canaan, Weston, and Wilton.

Greenwich Expands Urban Tree Canopy

This summer, the Greenwich Tree Conservancy and the Town of Greenwich planted trees in municipal parking lots, Eugene Morlot Memorial Park, and the Byram neighborhood to increase shade and canopy coverage. Some trees from last year’s Byram planting were replaced due to poor health. Future plantings will focus on schools and additional street trees.

Greenwich Avenue Paving Project Begins

Greenwich Avenue is scheduled for a full paving project beginning around Columbus Day, expected to take two to three weeks and conducted overnight from 9 pm to 6 am. The work will proceed block by block, requiring detours, temporary parking restrictions, and possible impacts on outdoor dining and the Veterans Day parade. Officials also plan to establish a long-term maintenance program for the Avenue following the project.

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND NONPROFITS

Sea Scouts Host September Open House

An open house for Sea Scout Ship 1 will be held on September 10 at the Millbrook Club from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. The program is open to youth ages 14 to 20, as well as 13-year-olds who have completed eighth grade, and provides opportunities to learn boating skills, leadership, and community building. Sea Scouts, part of the Greenwich Council of Scouting America, has been active since 1912.

Sailing School Closes Season

Tod’s Point Sailing School at Greenwich Point is closing for the season and has a large collection of unclaimed items, including clothing, shoes, hats, life jackets, towels, and water bottles. The school will remain open daily through Labor Day, 9:30 am to 6 pm, for item pickup, after which unclaimed belongings will be donated to charity. Rentals and private lessons will also continue through the holiday weekend, with details available at info@todspointsailingschool.org or 203-637-2022.

Greenwich Choral Society Marks Centennial

The Greenwich Choral Society will celebrate its 100th anniversary during the 2025–26 season. An open reception will be held on September 14 from 1 to 4 pm at 299 Greenwich Avenue, in the second-floor gallery, highlighting the group’s history. A formal proclamation will also be presented to mark the occasion.

Sam Waterston To Speak Greenwich

Sam **Waterston**, known for his role on Law & Order, will speak at Christ Church Greenwich on October 4 as part of the Courage & Faith Series. He will appear with Rev. Dr. Russ Levenson Jr. to discuss Levenson’s new book *Witness to Belief: Conversations of Faith and Meaning*. The event begins at 6 pm and includes a Q&A, reception, and book signing.

Fresh Harvest Season At Augustine’s Farm

Augustine’s Farm on King Street in Greenwich has corn available from late July through nearly November despite early crop losses. The farm stand also sells seasonal produce including heirloom and green tomatoes, blueberries, and apples from New York State, with cider arriving soon. It is open daily from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at 1332 King Street.

Wallace Center Hosts September Fundraisers

The Wallace Center in Greenwich, formerly the Greenwich Senior Center, will host several fundraising events in September for National Senior Center Month. Activities include a Happy Hour at Caren’s Cos Cobber on September 16, an A.L.C. pop-up shop on September 17, and a shopping event at J.McLaughlin on September 18, with portions of proceeds supporting the Center. A Community Day will be held September 20 at 299 Greenwich Avenue to highlight the Center’s programs and planned renovations.

Greenwich Performing Arts Launches Season

Greenwich Performing Arts Studio, a nonprofit, is accepting registrations for its “Act 1” season, running September 8 to January 31 with classes for children, teens, and adults. Instruction will be offered at the Greenwich Arts Council and the Greenwich Teen Center, covering acting, public speaking, improv, musical theater, and film/TV. New programs include tailored classes, a senior theater company, and a workshop for legal and business professionals, with a Broadway production of *Into the Woods* scheduled for January in New York.

High Holiday Services Debut Locally

Jewish Riverside Old Greenwich (J-ROG) will host the first High Holiday services in Old Greenwich at the newly renovated Cohen Eastern Greenwich Civic Center. The program will include traditional prayers, discussion sessions, teen-focused services, and family programs for children. Attendance is free with registration required, and donations are encouraged.

Greenwich Mead House Fully Restored

The Mead House in Greenwich, built in 1746 and formerly staff housing for the Greenwich Audubon Center, has been fully restored. Restoration work, funded by an \$869,000 bequest and community support, included renovating the interior while preserving the historic exterior. The house is visible from John Street and the Audubon Center plans further campus restoration.

PEOPLE IN TOWN

Greenwich Honors Sam Romeo Legacy

On September 6, 2025, Greenwich will hold a street dedication ceremony at Armstrong Court to honor Sam Romeo. The event will recognize his decades of work in public service and advocacy for affordable housing. It will include remarks, a commemorative unveiling, and a reception open to the public. Photo credit: Contributed Photo

Greenwich Students Lead Huntington Walk

Two Greenwich High School seniors are organizing the second annual “Team Hope Walk” for Huntington’s Disease on Sunday, September 14, at Sherwood Island State Park in Westport, from 9 am to 1 pm. The event supports research for the fatal genetic disorder, which affects an estimated 41,000 Americans and places over 200,000 more at risk. Last year’s walk raised nearly \$10,000, and registration includes a T-shirt with additional gifts available for larger donations.

Greenwich Resident Wins \$3 Million

A Greenwich resident won the largest Connecticut Lottery prize in August, claiming \$3 million on a “Win Big” ticket. The ticket was purchased at 401 Putnam Inc. in Greenwich.

SCHOOLS

Greenwich Schools Begin Year Strong

Greenwich’s 15 public schools have begun the 2025–26 school year with 8,393 students enrolled. The high school start time has been moved to 7:45 am, and the district has switched its bus provider from First Student to DATTCO. Construction and upgrades are ongoing at Central Middle School and Julian Curtiss School, including ADA-accessible improvements.

SPORTS

Charity Tennis Tournament Supports Youth

A charity tennis tournament, “Advantage, Youth,” will be held September 13-14 at Greenwich Country Club to raise funds for providing equipment and financial support to young tennis players in developing countries and underserved communities. The event will feature 32 players from Fairfield and Westchester counties competing in a singles “Fast Four” Round Robin format with a knockout stage. Sponsors include Elivate Med Spa and Wellness, Mercedes-Benz of Greenwich, and Criquet, with prizes and apparel provided for participants.

LOCAL POLITICS

Early Voting Opens In Greenwich

Early voting for the Republican primary for the Board of Estimate and Taxation will run from Sept. 2 to Sept. 7 in the Town Hall Meeting Room. Hours are 10 am to 6 pm daily, with extended hours of 8 am to 8 pm on Sept. 2 and Sept. 4. Only registered Republicans in Greenwich may vote, and voter registration status can be checked online.

FROM HARTFORD

Governors Issue Joint Offshore Wind Statement

Five governors from the Northeast released a joint Labor Day statement urging the federal government to maintain existing offshore wind permits. They said the projects involve thousands of workers, significant private investment, and potential for major job growth across multiple states. The governors also emphasized the need for a diverse energy mix, including renewables, nuclear, natural gas, and hydropower, to ensure reliability and economic stability.

Connecticut Warns Students Against Scams

Connecticut officials are warning students about a rise in job recruitment scams targeting young people through unsolicited texts and emails. The messages often impersonate well-known companies, advertise unusually high pay for minimal work, and direct victims to share personal information, send money, or deposit fake checks. Students are advised to verify job offers through official channels and report suspicious communications to the state complaint portal.

ACROSS CT

Generation Power CT Opens Applications

Generation Power CT is accepting applications for the first cycle of its Emergency Energy Assistance Program, open to eligible Connecticut residents from September 2 through September 10, 2025. This is the first of four application periods. Residents can find eligibility details and apply through their GDHS case manager or at www.gpct.org.



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Obituaries



DAVID A. SANTORA

David A. Santora of Greenwich, CT, and Naples, FL, passed away on August 30, 2025, at the age of 61. Born in Greenwich on September 23, 1963, to Paul and Ossi Santora (nee Guggenbuhl), David’s life was defined by strength, generosity, and optimism. He proudly carried forward the legacy and values instilled by his parents, honoring his family and heritage in every aspect of his life.

David was happily married to his beloved wife, Susan Santora (nee Amato), with whom he shared a deep and enduring love. Together, they built a life filled with family, laughter, and unwavering devotion to one another. Susan was not only his partner in marriage but also his best friend and constant source of support, and their bond was an inspiration to those who knew them. He was a devoted father to his three daughters, Jessica Santora (Caitlin), Sarah Rapuano (Patrick), and Christina Santora; a loving stepfather to Ryan Amato and the late Anthony Salerno; and a cherished grandfather to Everett, Trevor, and Teagan. He is also survived by his siblings Donna Anderson, Deborah Pennella (Eugene), and Paul Santora (Sally), and was predeceased by his brother Joseph Santora (Patricia). He will also be deeply missed by his nieces and nephews, extended family, and many friends, whose lives he touched with warmth and generosity.

David built a distinguished career in business, most recently serving as Chief Executive Officer of Ineo, LLC and an M&A Investment Partner with the CORA Group. He was a CT Certified Public Accountant, a licensed real estate salesperson, and an advisory board member of the First Bank of Greenwich. He treasured the years spent with his father and brothers at Santora Brothers Construction, taking pride in the exceptional homes and craftsmanship they built together. David was a graduate of St. Mary’s High School, where he captained the football team, earned a B.S. in Accounting from Mount St. Mary’s University, and was an alumnus of the Virginia Military Institute. Colleagues and friends admired his leadership, integrity, and vision.

Beyond his professional achievements, David was a

man of deep faith. A devout Catholic, he placed his trust in God with every step he took. He lived with an open heart, pouring his energy into the people and traditions he cherished most. Nothing brought him greater joy than time with family, celebrating holidays, sharing meals, or lighting up the dance floor with enthusiasm. Known for his quick wit and boundless humor, he brought laughter and kindness wherever he went. He also found peace in the outdoors, especially through fly-fishing and hunting. He will be fondly remembered for his wisdom, spirit, and unwavering devotion to family, faith, and community.

Family and friends are invited to gather on Tuesday, September 9, from 4:00 to 8:00 pm at Coxé & Graziano Funeral Home, 134 Hamilton Ave., Greenwich. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, September 10, at 10:00 am at St. Catherine of Siena R.C. Church, followed by entombment at St. Mary’s Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital or Wounded Warrior Project.



KATHERINE NIELSON

Katherine Rose Nielsen (nee Romeo) of Bethel, CT passed away on August 31, 2025, at the age of 84. Born in Greenwich, CT on May 25, 1941, to the late Dominick and Elizabeth Romeo (nee Carbino), Katherine worked for over 35 years as cashier and bookkeeper for GranCentral Market, union representative in most of their 12 stores based out of Stamford, CT. She is the loving mother of Arnie Nielsen (Karen), cherished grandmother of Danielle Nielsen, Stephen and Jessica Selvage and the dear sister of Dominick “Donnie” Romeo, Salvatore “Sam” Romeo (Mary) and the late Joseph Romeo (Gloria “Chicky”). She was predeceased by her sister-in-law, Mary Romeo. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and her two cats Willow and Evie whom she loved deeply.

To honor Katherine’s life, family and friends will gather on Sunday September 7, 2025 from 2:00pm – 6:00pm at COXE & GREAZIANO FUNERAL HOME 134 Hamilton Ave. Greenwich, CT. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated 11:00am Monday at St. Catherine of Siena R.C. Church in Riverside, CT. In lieu of flowers donations in her name to ROAR of Ridgefield will be accepted at www.roar-ridgefield.org Committal will be private. For more information or to place an online condolence; www.coxeandgraziano.com

AGNES CELENTANO

February 14, 1928 - August 27, 2025

It is with great sadness that the family of Agnes Roseanne Celentano announces her passing at the age of 97. Agnes died peacefully at home in Greenwich, Connecticut, surrounded by her loved ones on August 27, 2025.

Agnes will be dearly missed by her children, Diana Steinman and Richard Zambarbieri (partner Marylou Copas); her grandchildren, Nora Steinman (Andrew Dalecki) and Nick Steinman; and her niece, Roseann Velocci. She was predeceased by her parents, Frank and Antonia Florio; all eight of her siblings; her former husband and friend, Severino Zambarbieri; and her son-in-law, Steven Steinman.

Agnes’s children and grandchildren were her greatest source of pride and joy. She cherished every moment with them, and her family will forever treasure the love and memories they shared. She will be remembered for her love of flowers and her gift for bringing orchids back to life, for the way she spoiled the family dogs–Daisy, Shadow, Skylar and Layla–and for how she made people laugh until they cried even when it was unintentional.

A graveside service was held on Thursday, September 4, at Putnam Cemetery. Following the service the family gathered at their home to celebrate Agnes’s life.

ANITA WEBER

Anita “Sue” Weber passed away on Sunday, August 24, 2025, at 76 years old, just days after her August 21st birthday. Originally from Waverly, Kansas, Sue’s life as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines brought her to New York City in 1975, where she met her husband of 47 years, Alan Weber. Together, they grew a family while living overseas for many years in Milan, Italy, and Tokyo, Japan, before moving back to the United States, where they would live in Purchase, NY, Greenwich, CT, and Boca Raton, Fla.

Sue leaves behind her husband Alan, her two children, Scott Weber and Lindsay Siano, their spouses, Amalia Weber and Michael Siano, and her grandchildren: Zoe, Marina, Carolina, Sage, and Logan.

Sue lived an amazing life and loved playing tennis, rooting for the Kansas City Chiefs, which evoked her early



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cheerleading days, and traveling around the world with friends. Whenever traveling, she was always anxious to get back to her family, pets, and her home. When home, Sue was most often found outside in her garden or in the kitchen, where her cooking was adored by many, especially her world famous chocolate chip cookie recipe.

Sue will be missed by all that knew her.



BARBARA MANÉE

Barbara Haven Patty Manée of Stuart, Fla., and formerly of Greenwich, CT, passed away peacefully at home on Saturday, August 23, 2025.

Barbara was born in 1938 in NYC to William Allen Patty and Mildred Flock Patty and was predeceased by her brother, William (Bill) and sister, Nancy. Barb graduated from Foxcroft School in 1956 and attended Briarcliff College. Barbara married Monte Stewart Manée in 1962 and raised their family in Greenwich, CT.

They had two daughters, Sandra Manée Evans, married to George Monroe Evans, and Amanda Manée Aljian, married to Matthew John Aljian. Gran or GiGi, as she was known, was blessed with six grandsons, CJ, Christopher, Charles, Chase, Matthew, and Christian, three great-grandsons, Quincy, Brody and Penn, and one great-granddaughter, Paige. Barbara was known for her love of family, giving nature, bubbly personality, and extremely generous spirit. In her younger years, she volunteered at many organizations, loved swimming backstroke, and adored her Hallmark Channel mystery and romance shows. For the last several years, Barbara resided in Stuart and was superbly cared for by her wonderful aides, Donna, Gina, Luz, Grace, Karen and Shernette. Their compassionate care and joyous, fun manner made Barbara smile every day to the very end.

There will be a luncheon for family and friends to celebrate Barbara’s life on Sunday, September 21, 2025 at the Greenwich Country Club at 12:30.



LUCY GOSPODINOFF

Lucy Ramsey Gospodinoff passed away peacefully at home on August 22, just days before her 96th birthday. She was the beloved daughter of Katherine Gallagher and Frederick James Ramsey and a lifelong resident of Greenwich. Lucy attended St. Mary School, graduated from Greenwich High School, and later completed the bookkeeping curriculum at Shortt Secretarial School.

In 1951, Lucy married the love of her life, Alexander Gospodinoff, also a Greenwich native. Together, they shared over 70 years of marriage filled with love, family, and dedication.

Lucy’s strong bookkeeping skills were central to her work and family life. She began her career in the Town of Greenwich First Selectman’s office and, following her marriage, became the office manager and bookkeeper for Alex’s business, A&M Landscape Company. Though she never drew a paycheck, Lucy was one of the original “working mothers”—raising four children, managing a household, and helping sustain the family business.

Deeply devoted to her family and community, Lucy served as a Scout leader, was active in the

North Street School PTA, and rarely missed her sons’ sporting events. Later, she found joy in cheering on her grandchildren at their school and athletic activities.

Lucy’s faith was a guiding force in her life. A dedicated member of St. Mary Church, she was active in the Ladies Guild, participated in parish charitable activities, and was well known for her apple pies, which were always a sell-out at bake sales. She also served as a Eucharistic Minister, taught catechism, and contributed her time to the Woman’s Club, serving on several committees.

Lucy is survived by her children: Linda Shockley and her husband David of Stamford; Stephan Gospodinoff of Greenwich; and Roger Gospodinoff of Crossville, Tennessee. She will be lovingly remembered by her six grandchildren—Brandon Gospodinoff, Victoria Miraglia, Jason Shockley, Katherine Shockley, Lex O’Halloran, and Michael Gospodinoff—and her five great-granddaughters: Emma Gospodinoff, Aubrey Gospodinoff, Lucy Shockley, and twins Parker and Sloan Miraglia. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews who will always hold her close in their hearts.

Lucy was predeceased by her husband Alex and her son Kenneth Gospodinoff.

A wake was held on Thursday, September 4, at Fred Knapp & Son Funeral Home, Greenwich. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, September 5, at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary Church, 178 Greenwich Avenue, followed by interment at Putnam Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly asks that donations be made to St. Mary Church in Lucy’s memory.



RICHARD KOVEN

Dr. Richard Glenn Koven (August 27, 1947 - August 22, 2025), beloved husband, devoted father and adoring abuelito who loved his family and his fur babies with a passion. He was a brilliant and compassionate veterinarian. He was selfless, kind, funny, charming and he lived his life with purpose, determination and even a bit of stubbornness that led him to survive many health obstacles. His passing will be felt by all whose lives he touched in both humans and animals alike.

He loved his family, animals, garden railroading, reading, Willie Nelson songs and concerts, telling jokes, Mexican food, driving bumper cars, practicing veterinary medicine and speaking Spanish.

Richard received a Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University and Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from La Universidad National Autónoma de Mexico. He also served in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. He was fluent in Spanish and had many adventures on his motorcycle in South America. He was the founder of Animal Hospital of Greenwich/Stamford where he practiced for 27 years.

A true renaissance man, Richard will be held close in his family’s and friend’s hearts forevermore.

His family would like to thank the many medical professionals who helped him throughout his journey. Many called him the ‘miracle man’ and gave him and his family many more cherished years and memories together. He is survived by his wife Helen; his daughter Ashley and her husband Joshua Watson and the light of his life, his amorcita, his granddaughter Summer Watson, his uncle Alfred Barkan and his nephew Lenny Levy.

The family requests that all services remain private and will not be receiving guests. Your thoughts and prayers are appreciated during this difficult time. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to Kids In Crisis, Greenwich, CT (kidsincrisis.org), an organization he truly loved.

HELEN DANIELS

July 27, 1936 – August 20, 2025

Helen Brooks Daniels died peacefully in her home in Cos Cob at the age of 89. She is survived by a cousin and a godchild, who affectionately called her “Tinky.”

Helen Daniels was born on July 27, 1936 in Bridgeport, CT to The Rev. Dr. Vincent H. Daniels and Helen Elizabeth Brooks Daniels. Dr. Daniels was the Senior Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Old Greenwich until his death in 1963. Helen graduated from Radcliffe in 1958 with a degree in Germanic Linguistics.

After moving to Washington D.C., Helen began working for the National Security Agency and later moved to Germany to continue to perfect her proficiency in German. She also worked for Putnam Bank and Trust with her primary position in personal banking.

Helen was an editor for the Oral History project of the local library, reading and editing information gathered by the program’s volunteers. She was also an avid reader with a special interest in mysteries and animals.

A funeral is scheduled for September 10 at 11:00 am at The First Congregational Church, 108 Sound Beach Avenue, Old Greenwich, with a reception to follow at the Church. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Helen’s life.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Helen’s name to your favorite animal charity. The family and her many friends would like to thank Brittni Kelly and the staff of Sterling Care for their dedication and care.

Wednesday, September 10, 2025 – Graveside Service 11:00am.

First Congregational Church 108 Sound Beach Avenue Old Greenwich, CT 06870.



LOIS DAWSON

Lois Dunn Dawson passed away on July 17, 2025. She was born in Greenwich, CT on September 7th, 1929 to the late William and Lillian (Robbins) Dunn. She grew up in Old Greenwich and lived for a time in the Chimes Building at Todd’s Point.

Lois graduated from Greenwich High School in 1947. She worked for the New England Motors parts department while in high school and continued her career there as a bookkeeper after graduation.

She married the late William H. Dawson in 1950. They raised their family in Riverside, CT. She went on to work for Continental Motors in Stamford and Darien before retiring in 1998.

Lois also volunteered for many years at Greenwich Hospital. She was very active in Girl Scouts as a troop leader and District Chair with the Southwest Connecticut Girl Scout Council.

Lois moved to Heritage Village in Southbury, CT in 2007. She enjoyed traveling and went on many trips with Heritage Village as well as with family. She enjoyed cruises and visiting her favorite destination of Bermuda.

Lois is survived by her daughter Betty (Fred) Robertucci of Orlando, Florida, son Mark W. Dawson (Konnies) of Southbury, granddaughters Stacy Robertucci of Orlando, Florida, Courtney Dawson of New York, Taylor Dawson of Southbury, Connecticut, great-granddaughters Isabella and Madison Alexander, and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sister Virginia (Dunn) Griffin and her brother William Dunn.

To honor her life, family and friends will gather Sunday, September 7 from 2:00-6:00 p.m. at Fred D. Knapp Funeral Home, 134 Hamilton Avenue, Greenwich, CT.

JOHN WILLIAMSON

John Paul Williamson, 79, of Greenwich, CT and Stuart, Fla., passed away on June 3, 2025.

John was born on December 4,1945 to Carleton Richard Williamson and Stella Barbara (Lewis) Williamson of Boston, MA. John spent his early years with his family in the Black Rock section of Bridgeport.

John achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts of America at the Salem Lutheran Church, where his Dad, Carleton, was an advisor. He graduated from Bassick High School in 1963 and attended the University of Connecticut where he enlisted in the Army Reserve. He graduated from the University of Bridgeport in 1967 with a Major in Economics.

John married the love of his life, Jeannine Antoinette Mallegol on June 6, 1970 at the home of her parents, Andre and Ruth (Nenninger) Mallegol in Flemington, N.J. The couple honeymooned in Spain and Portugal, and later travelled to Bermuda and the Caribbean.

John’s career path began with the Sun Oil company and Browning, Inc. He was selected by Frank Tracy to be a managing partner at Frank Tracy, Inc. in New York City, a position he held for thirty years until his retirement in 1999.

With us today, are John’s wife of 55 years, Jeannine Mallegol Williamson, his sons, John Paul Williamson II of Beverly Hills, FL and Greene, Maine and Joseph Carleton Williamson of Stuart, FL and Greenwich, CT and his sister, Carol Susan Williamson of Edgartown, Massachusetts. He was predeceased by his older brother, Richard Carleton Williamson of Big Pine Key, FL. John also leaves his brothers-in-law, Andre Mallegol and wife, Ann, of Edgartown MA and St. Augustine, FL and David Mallegol and wife, Irma, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL and his sister-in-law, Suzanne Kutawski, and husband, Paul, of Stockton, New Jersey. He also leaves extended family and friends to which he was devoted.

John was a member of the Greenwich Boat & Yacht Club. Prior to starting a family, John sailed for several years with his wife, Jeannine, as well as Jeannine’s brother, Andre and his wife, Ann, to Block Island, the Florida Keys and throughout Long Island Sound. After the children were born, summers were spent on Block Island on the family sailboat, “Taboo”, mooring in Great Salt Pond off of Breezy Point. Included in their travels were visits to Long Bay, Jamaica, annually, where John bestowed many well-received kindnesses to the Jamaican people. John and Jeannine also sailed to Martha’s Vineyard and continued to Nantucket with his sister, Carol. John was also a passionate fisherman, sharing many adventures on the water with his cousin, Paul Yacovelli and his longtime fishing buddy, Ricky Clark. A special acknowledgement goes to Chris Kiernan for his support over the years.

John and Jeannine began the 34-year tradition of Williamson Family reunions with his Massachusetts and Connecticut cousins, spouses and children, hosting many of them in their Greenwich home. The DiPaolo family often attended as they have been close friends, hosting and attending family celebrations and holidays. Linda Rose Hannah, also a close family friend, has been an active part of their lives since University days, visiting often, both in Connecticut and Florida.

John devoted many years to supporting the sports and activities of his sons, John and Joseph. He was Assistant Scoutmaster of their Troop, #37, of the Boy Scouts of America, guiding the Troop’s march in the Memorial Day, 4th of July and Labor Day parades. Following in their Dad’s footsteps, John and Joseph both earned the rank of Eagle Scout. John was also engaged in son John’s sailing regattas through Indian Harbor Yacht Club and son Joseph’s crew races, as well as numerous events and fundraisers at the Brunswick School.

John was an active member of the American Legion Post #29 in Greenwich, CT, enjoying the camaraderie of fellow veterans. After acquiring a winter home in Stuart Florida in 2015, John joined the American Legion #62 in Stuart, FL for community with his fellow veterans where he appreciated many friendships. He also spent many hours at the Greenwich, CT and Stuart, FL Libraries as he was an avid reader of current events, sailing adventures and Florida history.

John often said, “Do something you enjoy everyday” - words he lived by.

A Celebration of Life will be held to honor John at the American Legion Post #62, 1-4 P.M. on November 7, 2025, following a 21-Gun Salute at 1 P.M.

Post #62 is located at 2000 SE Fischer St. Stuart, FL 34997. Guests are requested to wear light or colorful attire.



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Friends of Nathaniel Witherell: Enriching Lives; Honoring Heroes

BY DEBRA McLAUGHLIN

The Friends of Nathaniel Witherell is a nonprofit organization committed to enhancing the quality of life for all who reside at The Nathaniel Witherell, Greenwich's short-term rehabilitation and skilled nursing center. Through charitable support, Friends provides funding for life-enriching programs that go far beyond basic care including concerts, art classes, fitness and wellness activities, games like Bingo, and spiritual services.

These programs make a profound difference in the lives of residents, including the many veterans who call The Nathaniel Witherell home. Their stories of service and courage inspire the community and underscore the importance of why Friends of Nathaniel Witherell support a vibrant, engaging environment where dignity, joy, and connection thrive.

Together, we celebrate their contributions and make their later years as meaningful as the lives they have led.



Henry Baker

One such veteran, Henry Baker, exemplifies the spirit of this mission. A proud U.S. Navy serviceman, his dedication and bravery are honored each day through the activities and programs made possible by Friends' support. Henry's experience highlights how these initiatives provide comfort, engagement, and purpose to those who once gave so much for our freedom.

By supporting Friends of Nathaniel Witherell, you help ensure that every resident - veterans and non-veterans alike - can enjoy a life filled with respect, enrichment, and community. Together, we celebrate their contributions and make their later years as meaningful as the lives they have led.

Please consider making a gift to Friends of Nathaniel Witherell today. Your support honors our heroes and enriches the lives of all who call The Witherell home. To learn more about volunteer opportunities or to support Friends, visit www.friendsofnathanielwitherehell.org.



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BY DEBRA McLAUGHLIN

When life takes an unexpected turn - surgery, illness, or simply being on your own - something as basic as a hot meal can suddenly feel out of reach. That's where Meals-on-Wheels of Greenwich steps in, not just with nourishment, but with heart. This isn't your average food delivery service. It's a lifeline, quietly transforming tough moments into manageable ones for people across Greenwich. With each knock on the door, they bring more than a meal - they bring comfort, care, and a reason to smile.

A Helping Hand, When You Need It Most

No long-term commitment. No red tape. Just real help, right when it's needed. Whether you're bouncing back from surgery or temporarily sidelined, Meals-on-Wheels of Greenwich steps in with wholesome, ready-to-eat meals that make recovery feel less daunting. Nutrition fuels healing - but who has the energy to cook when every movement hurts? These meals take that pressure off, giving people space to rest, recover, and feel human again.

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For many recipients, especially those living alone, that daily delivery is more than just food. It's a friendly face. A check-in. A reminder

Meals That Heal

So when life knocks you off your feet, know this: support is just a doorbell away.

Powered by Community, Driven by Compassion

Behind every meal is a team of dedicated volunteers, staff, and donors who believe no one should struggle alone. Meals-on-Wheels of Greenwich delivers over 40,000 meals a year, each one a testament to the power of



Meals-on-Wheels, INC.
OF GREENWICH

that someone cares. Kate from Massachusetts said it best: "These meals have been a lifesaver for my mother—and such a great help to my sisters." Meals-on-Wheels offers a vital dose of human connection that reassures faraway family members that someone is looking out for their loved ones.

Personalized Plates with Purpose

Healing often comes with dietary challenges, and Meals-on-Wheels meets them head-on. From diabetic-friendly dishes to easy-to-swallow meals, each plate is crafted with care and tailored to individual needs. It's food designed to help people thrive, even in tough times.

neighborly care. So when life knocks you off your feet, know this: support is just a doorbell away.

Need meals? Want to help? Visit www.mealsonwheelsofgreenwich.org to learn more, sign up, or volunteer.

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August 2025 Greenwich Real Estate Report



BY MARK PRUNER

Mid-Country Ultra High-End is Hot

It seems that since Covid, most people want to stay in their houses in Greenwich, and in Fairfield County and in the Northeast. In Greenwich, our weekly 2025 inventory numbers have never exceeded the same week in 2024. Since peaking this year at the end of May with a paltry 151 single family homes, our inventory has fallen steadily, closing out the end of August with an astoundingly low 96 house listings.

Luckily, we are getting some new inventory this week, the official opening of our fall market. We have snuck back up to 101 listings. That is still only 16% of inventory we had at the beginning of September 2019.

Remarkable, even with record low inventory this year, 30% lower than last year, our sales are actually 4% higher than last year. This is due mainly to the blue moon listings; my name for listings that come on and go to contract in same month. As a result, these listings are never counted in the month end inventory and actually make inventory look tighter than it is. Even so, inventory is very tight.

The other reason that sales are up this year over last year is that contracts are down from last year. Contracts dropping in July and August is normal, but they plummeted this year starting in July and accelerating in August. We opened the month of July with 109 contracts and by the end of August this year we had only 48 contracts. The result was that sales went up to 362 sales through August 2025, with 15 more sales this year.

Greenwich sales are 2025 have been particularly bumpy. This year, we were above 2024 sales level in February, May and July and below 2024 sales in March, June and August, though only by a smidgen in those last two months.

With inventory at record lows every week this year and the stock market hitting several record highs, we have a super seller's market all the way up to \$6.5 million. All of these price ranges have less than 3 months of supply. Overall, we only have 2.1 months of supply or 9 weeks of supply, which means

if nothing else came on, we'd be out of inventory in only 9 weeks.

Let's hope that we get lots more inventory in the fall market, but so far it doesn't look promising. We only have 4 Coming Soon listings. (You can market, but you can't show until a Coming Soon listing goes active.) We have also had only 4 new listings so far in Greenwich. In our Compass office meeting this week we had some listings being prepped to go active on the GMLS. Unfortunately, we didn't have anywhere near what we needed in the way of announcements by agents to get back to a more balanced market. Now this is Labor Day week, a four day week, the real story of the strength of the fall market will be told with next week's listings.

The truly remarkable story is how well our high-end market is doing. We actually have some inventory over \$5 million with 57 or our 101 listings being over \$5 million, resulting in some amazing sales numbers, but more about that later.

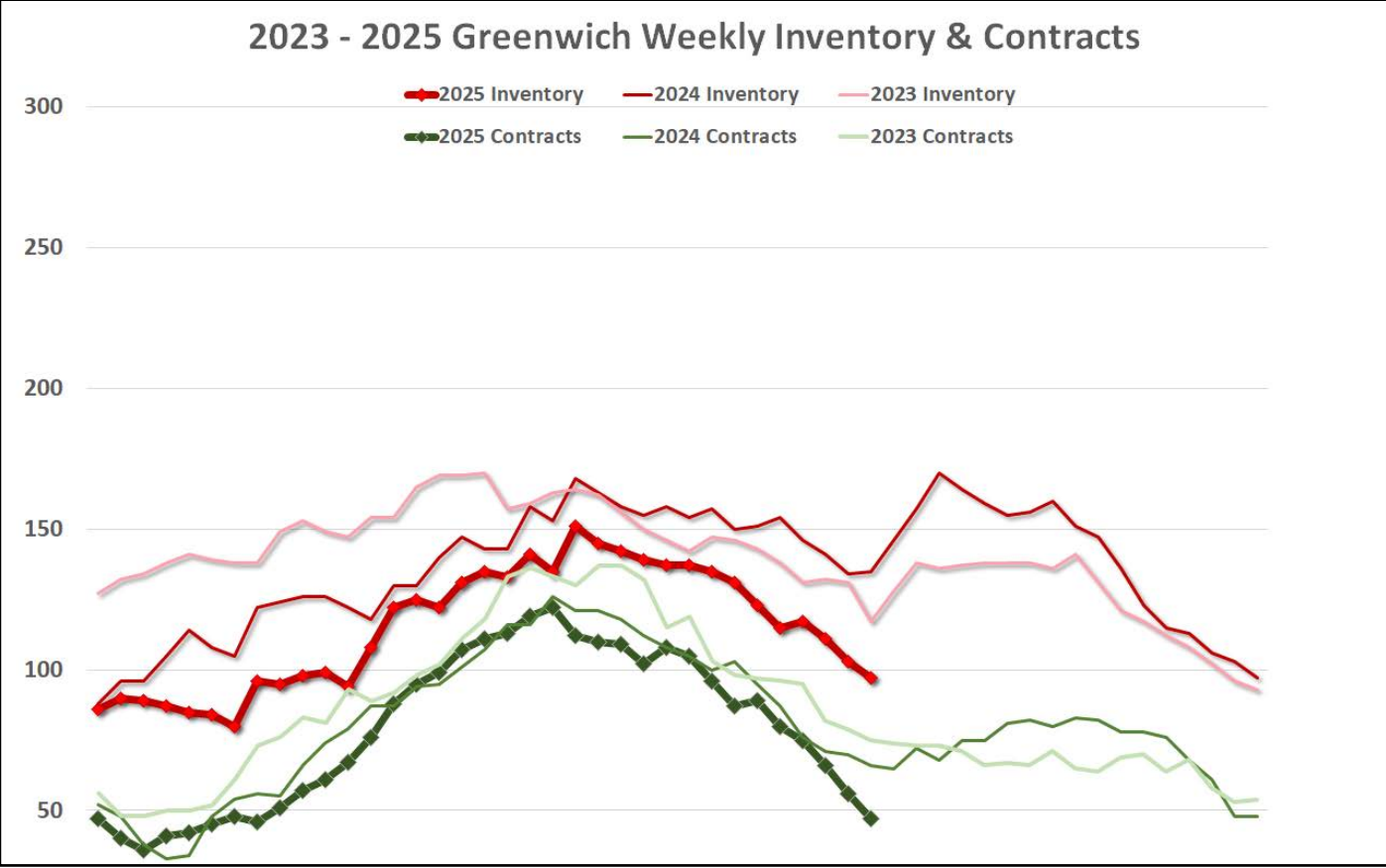
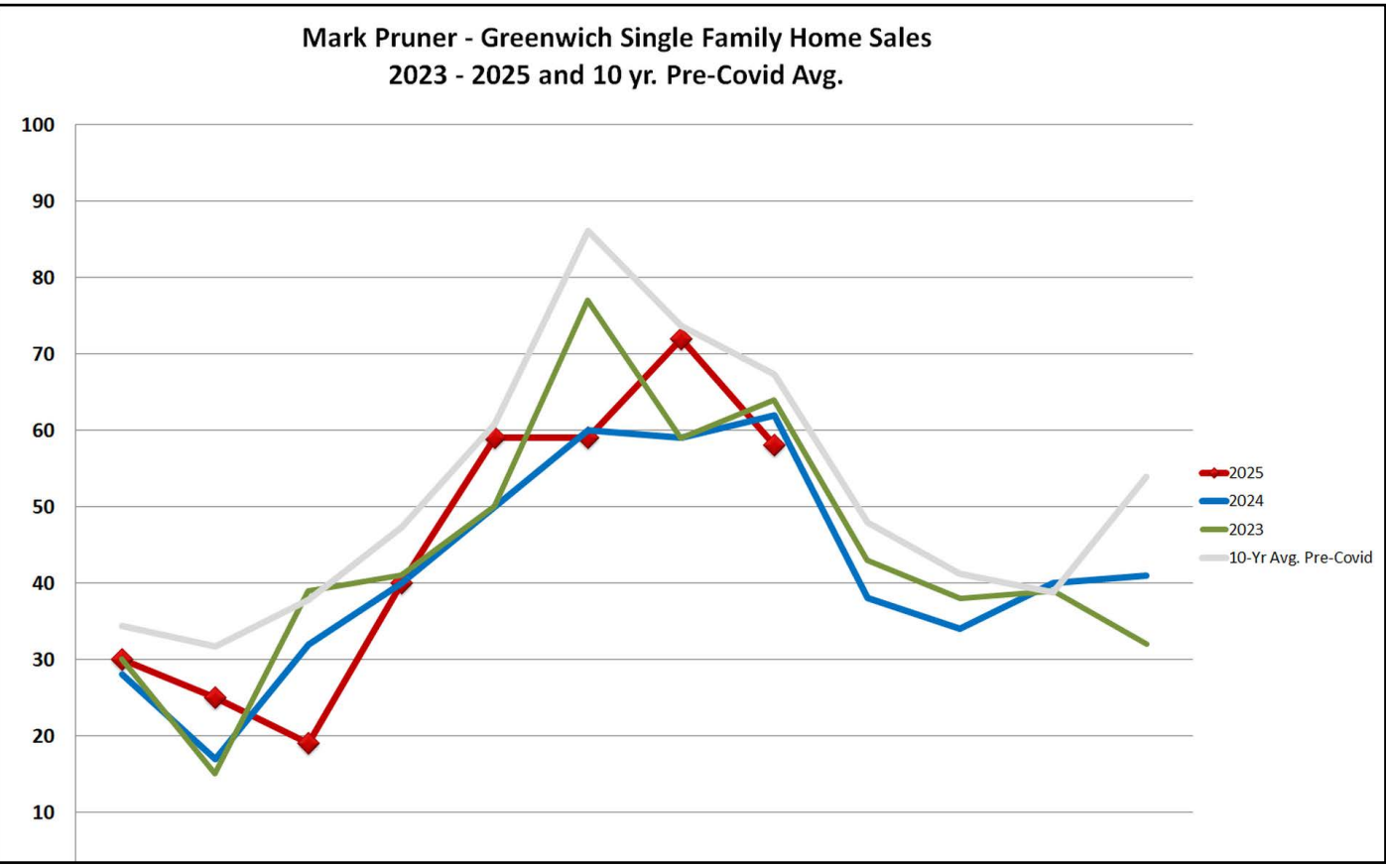
When you look at the market overall, our inventory is down at every price, except for \$5 - 6.5 million where we have 4 more listings than we had in August 2024. From \$800K to \$5M we are down by 22 listings this year in that price range leaving only 33 listings on the market.

If we don't have inventory, we don't have sales. Under \$1 million we only have 5 sales, under \$600K, we have no inventory and not a single sale this year. Compare this to the new record high for the median U.S. sale price of \$443,000.

Where we have inventory above \$5 million, we have 35 more sales. The result of inventory skewing to the high-end is that our total sales volume has jumped. At the end of August 2024, we had \$1.23 billion in sales. This year that number jumped to \$1.55 billion or 26% higher. That kind of jump makes the Tax Collector and the BET happy as property conveyance taxes are also up.

Our median price is also up. In August last year, our median sales price was \$2.85 million. This year it is \$3.25 million or a jump of 14% in sales price. Now for those of you who have been reading my column for a while, you know that much of this sales price increase is due to a shift in 2025 to more expensive houses selling.

If we take a look at two



other metrics that are not as affected by shifts in what price ranges are selling the appreciation while still positive is not as dramatic. Our sales price to assessment ratio is up 6.3% and our price per square foot is up 5.5%. Nice appreciation, but not double digits.

We are continuing to see more than half of our houses selling for full list or over list. In August this year, 61.5% of our houses sold for full list or over list. Our highest percent over list was 5 Hunter Street that listed for \$1.25 million and went to contract for \$1.58 million or 26% over list in only 11 days.

All that is well and good, but it's not that different from what we have seen for the last three years: low inventory, quick sales more often than not for over list price, but something really remarkable has happened this year. The more I looked at the more remarkable it was.

Back in 2011, we had more than 6 years of supply of houses in Greenwich over \$10 million. At one point, we were pushing over 10 years of supply. Just last year, we had 21 months of supply of houses at the ultra-high-end. We now have 8 months of supply, a drop of over a year in MoS, that kind of drop in only a year is very remarkable.

Our over \$10 million inventory is down 4 listings to 25 beautiful houses this year, but what's really remarkable is that our sales are up 127% from 11 sales last year to 25 sales this year. Last year our over \$10 million sales totaled \$144 million. This year that number is \$402 million.

In 2007 at the height of the digits decade, we had our highest number of sales over \$10 million with 19 sales. As we mentioned above, just through August this year we already have 25 sales. If you annualize that number, we are on our

way to 38 sales or double our previous record.

The other really remarkable thing is just how high these sales are. In 2024, our two highest sales were just over \$16 million. This year we have 7 sales over \$16 million with the highest sale being \$43.5 million followed by a \$43 million listing that is under contract. Next, we have 3 sales at exactly \$21 million (our Greenwich Streets Team had the first \$21 million sale this year. :)

The other truly remarkable thing is where these sales are. Traditionally, our highest sales are in backcountry and on Long Island Sound waterfront. This year 14 of our 25 ten million dollar plus sales are in mid-country.

So, what's driving these sales? It looks like it's mostly the high stock market. We are at record highs in the market, and we also have several indicators that the stock market is overpriced. A price earnings

ratio of 30 times earnings is not that far away. Greenwich real estate looks like a good place to park a good chunk of change. You can also live in that investment, unlike a stock certificate. We did see a pop-up in contracts when socialist candidate, Zohran Mamdani, won the NYC Democratic mayoral primary, but it's not been a flood so far. In 2014, we saw a jump in high-end contracts as we got closer to the election of Bill de Blasio. The former mayor just endorsed Zohran Mamdani, so we will see.

As long as stocks stay up, but with a real concern that they may be coming down, our high-end market should continue to do well.

Stay tuned

Mark Pruner is a founder of the Greenwich Streets Team at Compass along with his brother Russ and Dena Zara. He can be reached at 203-817-2871 or mark.pruner@compass.com.



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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
52 Almira Drive D	\$925,000	\$511	1,810	0	2	2	Glenville
24 Guilford Lane	\$1,050,000	\$611	1,718	0.21	3	2	Glenville
68 Valleywood Road	\$1,525,000	\$728	2,096	0.28	3	2	Cos Cob
155 Riverside Avenue	\$1,689,000	\$836	2,021	0.28	4	2	Riverside
29 Angus Lane	\$2,780,000	\$1,157	2,402	1.17	3	2	Glenville
20 Meadow Place	\$4,150,000	\$1,815	2,286	0.36	3	3	Old Greenwich
12 Turner Drive	\$11,995,000	\$1,014	11,830	1.16	6	8	South Parkway
21 Guinea Road	\$12,450,000	\$1,499	8,306	5.49	5	5	South Parkway
84 Putnam Park	\$1,100,000	\$515	2,136	0.1	3	2	South of Post
88 Indian Field Road	\$1,399,000	\$643	2,175	0.22	3	3	South of Post
36 Cary Road	\$1,850,000	\$771	2,400	0.14	4	4	Riverside
12 Hickory Drive B	\$1,950,000	\$463	4,210	0.72	6	4	Pemberwick
37 Miltiades Avenue	\$2,125,000	\$837	2,540	0.32	4	2	Riverside
7 Shaw Place	\$2,495,000	\$866	2,880	0.43	4	4	Riverside
25 Jeffrey Road	\$2,950,000	\$703	4,195	1.14	5	4	South Parkway
20 Sound Beach Avenue	\$3,399,000	\$790	4,300	0.17	5	5	Old Greenwich
1 Element Lane	\$6,999,000	\$548	12,781	3	6	6	North Parkway
10 Copper Beech Road	\$11,750,000	\$1,176	9,992	1.82	7	7	South Parkway

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES

ROB PULITANO 203-561-8092

Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
10 Tomahawk Lane	Greenwich	\$3,250,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Berkshire Hathaway
4 Lafayette Court #1C	Greenwich	\$665,000	Sun 11-1 PM	Compass
177 Indian Head Road	Riverside	\$4,995,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Corcoran
141 Woodside Drive	Greenwich	\$3,949,000	Sun 1-4 PM	Miha Zajec
979 Lake Avenue	Greenwich	\$2,595,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
68 Valleywood Road	Cos Cob	\$1,525,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
52 Almira Drive #D	Greenwich	\$925,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
119 Hendrie Avenue	Riverside	\$3,895,000	Sun 2-4 PM	Sotheby's

NEW SALES

TIMOTHY AGRO, GREENWICH STREETS TEAM, 203.461.5964

Address	Original List	List Price	Sold Price	DOM	BR	FB	Acres	SqFt
19 Putnam Park	\$560,000	\$530,000	\$521,125	134	2	1	0	0
39 Cambridge Drive	\$1,375,000	\$1,375,000	\$1,408,000	14	4	3	0.22	1,784
36 Ridge Road	\$1,750,000	\$1,750,000	\$2,140,000	8	3	2	0.23	1,782
75 Loughlin Avenue	\$1,795,000	\$1,795,000	\$2,180,000	9	4	3	0.15	2,230
76 Riverside Avenue	\$2,195,000	\$2,195,000	\$2,730,000	7	4	4	0.61	3,082
2 Lakeview Drive	\$2,450,000	\$2,350,000	\$2,300,000	92	3	2	0.38	2,950
30 Meadowbank Road	\$2,350,000	\$2,350,000	\$2,450,000	12	3	2	0.25	2,018
295 Taconic Road	\$2,495,000	\$2,495,000	\$2,450,000	33	8	3	5.2	3,454
87 Orchard Drive	\$3,450,000	\$3,450,000	\$3,702,000	12	4	3	0.88	3,187
8 Fado Lane	\$4,450,000	\$4,450,000	\$4,550,888	11	5	6	0.35	7,041
55 Calhoun Drive	\$8,250,000	\$8,250,000	\$8,200,000	49	6	7	1.42	8,722
232 Valley Road	\$3,399,000	\$3,399,000	\$3,050,000	57	6	6	0.51	6,066
2 Sparrow Lane	\$6,595,000	\$6,195,000	\$6,050,000	39	6	6	1.03	5,210
214 Clapboard Ridge Road	\$55,000,000	\$55,000,000	\$43,500,000	42	8	12	7.99	26,837
18 Maple Drive	\$849,000	\$849,000	\$952,500	50	2	1	0.1	1,274
40 W Elm Street 5A	\$1,125,000	\$1,125,000	\$1,035,000	54	1	1	0	1,050
47 Lafayette Place 3G	\$499,000	\$499,000	\$500,000	48	1	1	0	627
29 Taconic Road	\$5,395,000	\$5,395,000	\$5,700,000	10	5	7	5.41	
12 Winding Lane	\$6,100,000	\$6,100,000	\$6,100,000	0	5	4	2.42	
121 Valley Drive	\$6,290,000	\$6,290,000	\$6,000,000	16	5	6	1	
202 Round Hill Road	\$6,795,000	\$6,795,000	\$6,500,000	148	5	3	2.53	
26 Taconic Road	\$6,950,000	\$6,950,000	\$7,025,000	15	5	6	2.03	
25 Game Cock Road	\$7,495,000	\$7,495,000	\$7,495,000	38	4	4	0.6	
88 Cedar Cliff Road	\$16,995,000	\$13,995,000	\$13,250,000	1162	7	8	1.77	
198 Shore Road	\$21,900,000	\$21,900,000	\$21,000,000	43	6	5	0.65	



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COURAGE & FAITH

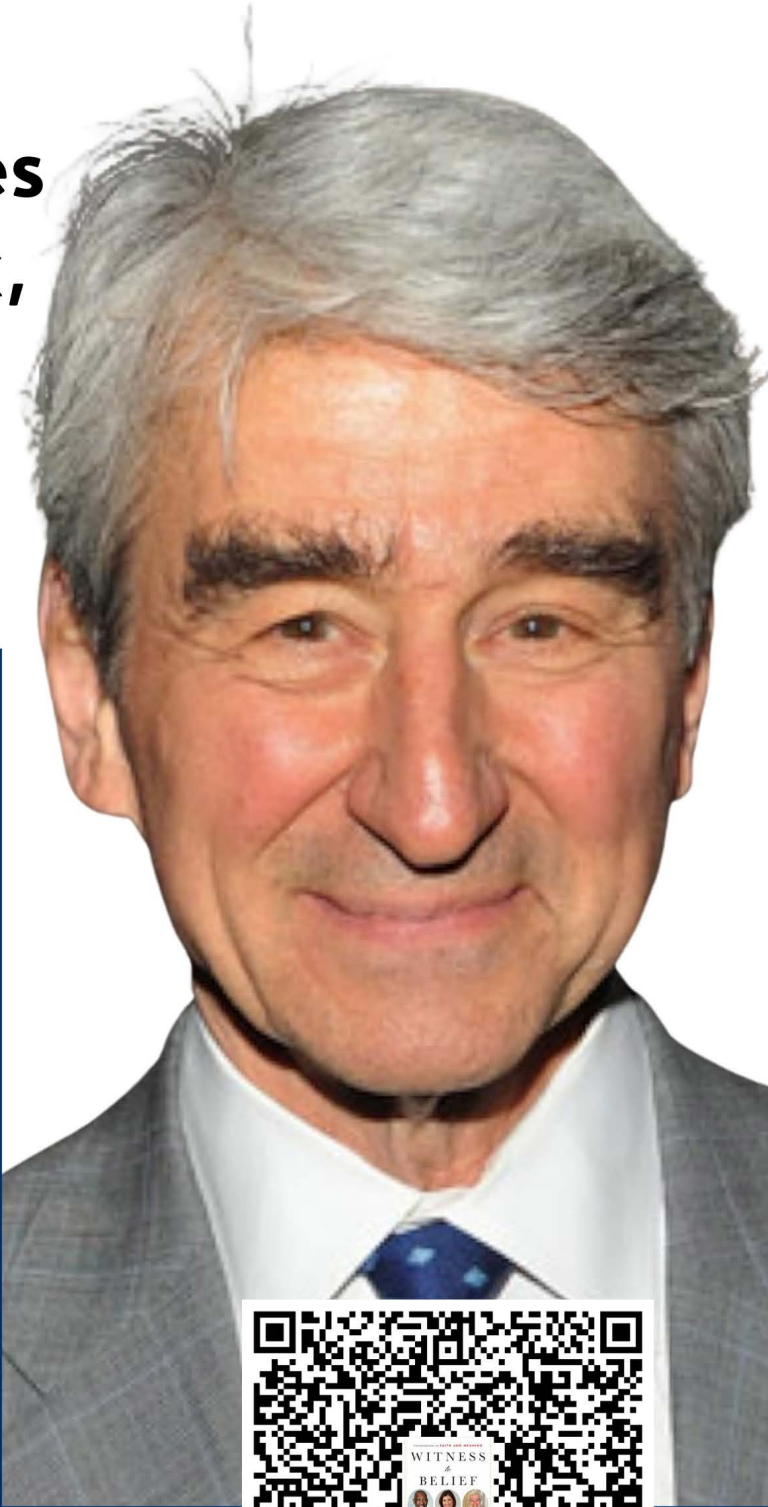
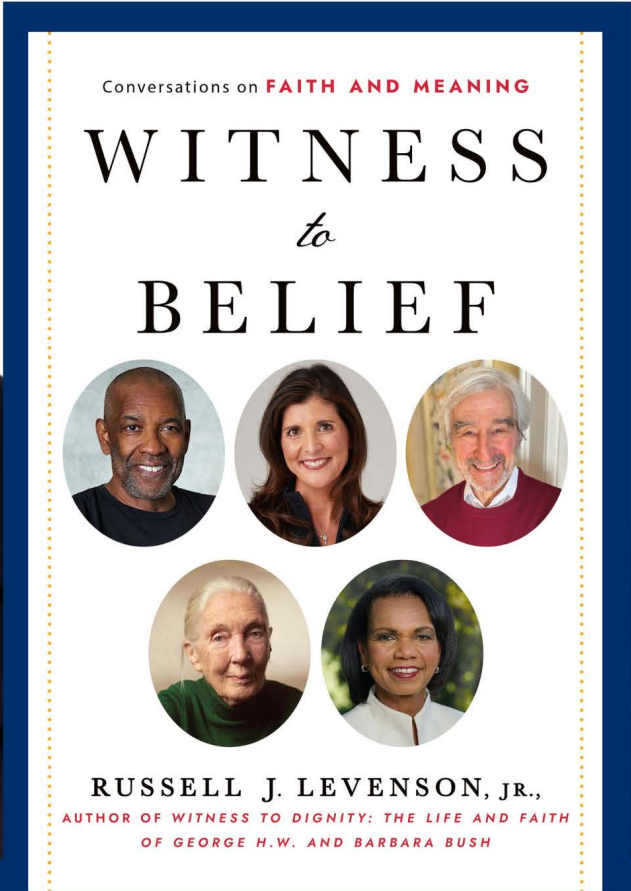
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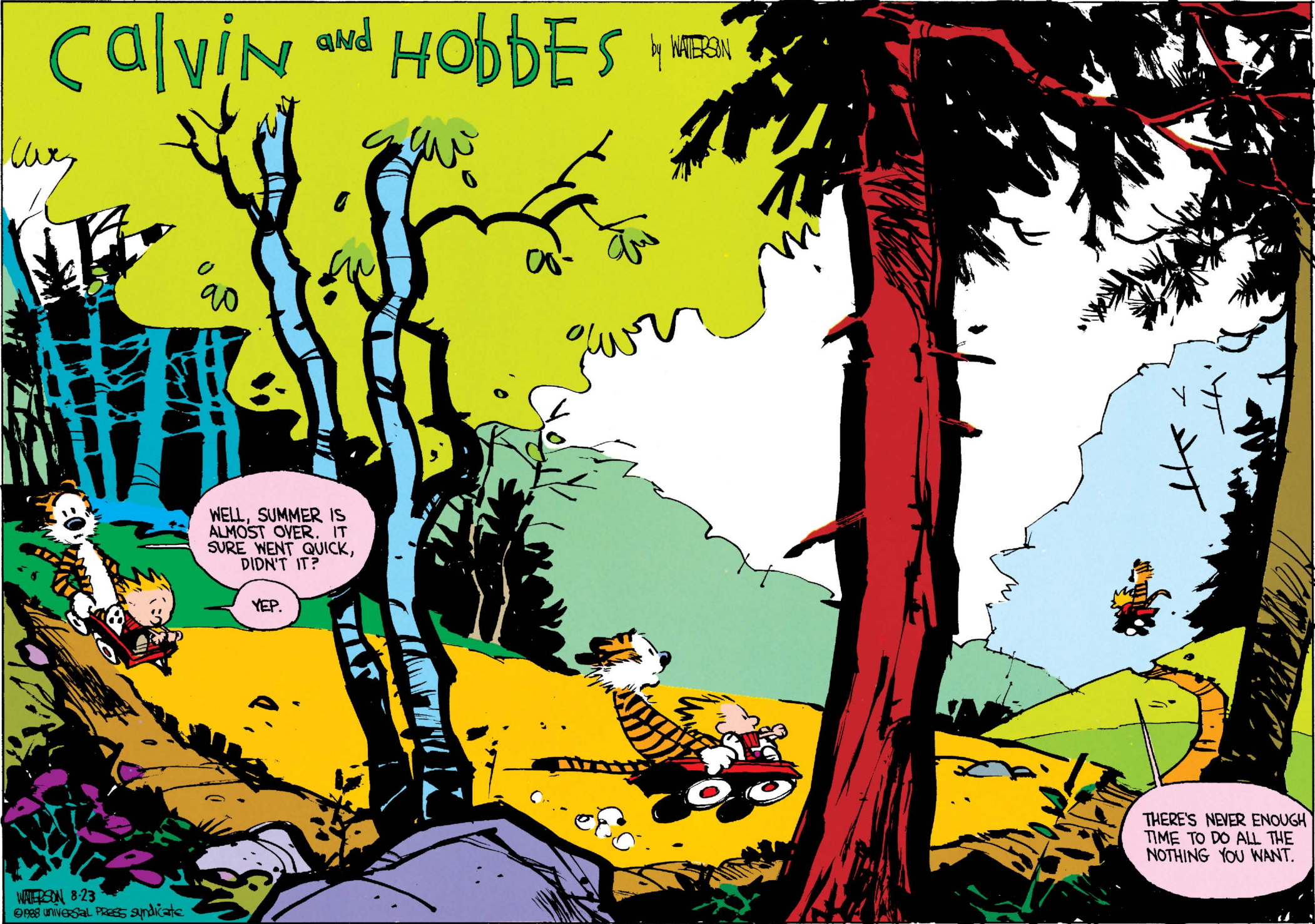
**Event location:
Christ Church
254 East Putnam Ave.,
Greenwich, CT**





EDUCATION

From the Sentinel Foundation: the educational page for our readers.



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WILDLY SUCCESSFUL: Mantis Shrimp

An Ambush Predator



BY JIM KNOX

When it comes to speed, the animal kingdom has its all-star team. From the Pronghorn's 60 mile per hour sprint, to the Sailfish's 68 mile per hour burst, to the Cheetah's 70 mile per hour blur, animal speedsters impress us with a swiftness we track with amazement. Yet, what if there were a creature which could move with a swiftness beyond our capability to see? What would we call such a creature, and how would we begin to unravel its mysteries?

The Zebra Mantis Shrimp, *Lysiosquillina maculata*, is a species with startling abilities. Known as Stomatopods, the Mantis Shrimp superfamily comprises nearly 500 known species. At the top of the heap sits the 16-inch-long Zebra Mantis Shrimp, the largest known Mantis Shrimp, and a creature to reckon with. With a worldwide range encompassing a wide swath of the shallow regions of the Indo-Pacific, from East Africa to the Galapagos, to the Hawaiian Islands, this extra-large crustacean reigns. Not a true shrimp, yet sporting a hard shell made of chitin and calcium carbonate, like their crab and lobster cousins, the Zebra Mantis Shrimp possesses a suit of flexible body armor. With a black and whitish striped elongate body, a fanned tail for rapid propulsion, and an infamous complement of spearing raptorial claws, the shrimp is an ambush assassin without equal.

As an ambush species hiding in shallow sandy crevices and burrows, this Mantis Shrimp's need for speed lies not in the sprint, but in the lunge. It's very design reflects this. The shrimp's elongated, raptorial claws are lined with long, sharp spines which can stab, grip, or impale prey—literally before they know what hit them. Possessing a spring, latch, and lever structure, the shrimp boasts a spring-loaded strike. With energy stored within the folded, resting posture of the

“This speed delivers more than lighting strike capability to its fish or crustacean prey. Such nearly instantaneous displacement of water generates a hydrodynamic process known as cavitation; generating enough power to kill prey without contact. Now that’s speed!”

spearing claws, the unfolding motion triggers the muscle-assisted spring mechanism which launches the claws forward at nearly 3 meters per second. Factoring in the drag of water, this is remarkably fast and yet, just 1/10th the speed of its smaller Mantis Shrimp smashing cousins which crush their hard-shelled crustacean and mollusk prey with calcified club appendages. Let's consider this superpower more closely. The Mantis Shrimp's crossbow-like spring confers the fastest punch in the animal kingdom. Striking out with velocities approaching that of a speeding bullet, Mantis Shrimp hit their prey at up to 30 meters per second. This blistering speed generates power on the magnitude of a tiger's bite—1,500 Newtons of force. With portions of the strike exceeding 3 thousandths of a second, and our ability to track motion, the Mantis Shrimp is truly quicker than the human eye!

This speed delivers more than lighting strike capability to its fish or crustacean prey. Such nearly instantaneous displacement of water generates a hydrodynamic process known as cavitation. This formation of vapor bubbles within liquid at low pressure leads to the expansion and collapse of the bubbles which generate massive amounts of energy in the form of an actual underwater shock wave. Whether we're talking spears or smashers, we're talking acceleration which generates enough power to kill prey without contact. Now that's

speed! Yet a superweapon of such speed requires a targeting system to deliver its power. That's where the Mantis Shrimp's complement of amazing abilities is truly revealed. With the unmatched ability to express up to 16 visual pigments, as well as the ability to detect a far wider range of light and color than humans—including ultraviolet and polarized light, Mantis Shrimp possess the most complex visual receptors in the animal kingdom. Coupled with advanced independent upper and lower corneas separated by photoreceptors known as ommatidia, which aid in providing visual contrast, the Mantis Shrimp can move its eyes independently to track prey. Upon entering the field of view of the shrimp, the eyes lock into place, focusing on the prey.

With a lineage going back 340 million years in the fossil record, these creatures have both benefited from Mother Nature's research and development, and stood the test of time. Such impressive abilities confer a huge survival edge to the Mantis Shrimp. With adaptations which match, and even exceed our technology, these primeval creatures show us that advanced capabilities may reside in ancient life forms. In order to discover what may be possible in our future, we must get better acquainted with species tracing their origins to the distant past. With movements approaching



the speed of a bullet, and the most advanced vision in the animal kingdom, the Mantis Shrimp is a creature without equal. An underwater speedster which exceeds the ability of all terrestrial creatures, this small beast warrants a closer look...if only we could see the creature behind the blur.

Jim Knox serves as the Curator of Education for Connecticut's Beardsley Zoo and as a Science Adviser for The Bruce Museum. A member of The Explorers Club, Jim enjoys sharing his passion for wildlife conservation with audiences throughout Connecticut and beyond.

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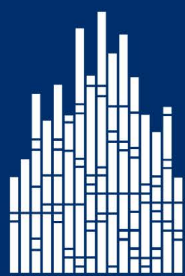
Sunday Forum with breakfast , Sept. 21, 11:15 am
"By Land and Sea: Paul's Travels in Acts"

Sunday, Sept. 21, 6 pm
"In His Name: The Disputed Letters"

Monday, Sept. 22, 6 pm
"Paul and Women" plus a Greek dinner for attendees with Rev. Dr. Robertson.



The talks are free but please register
Scan or go to
christchurchgreenwich.org

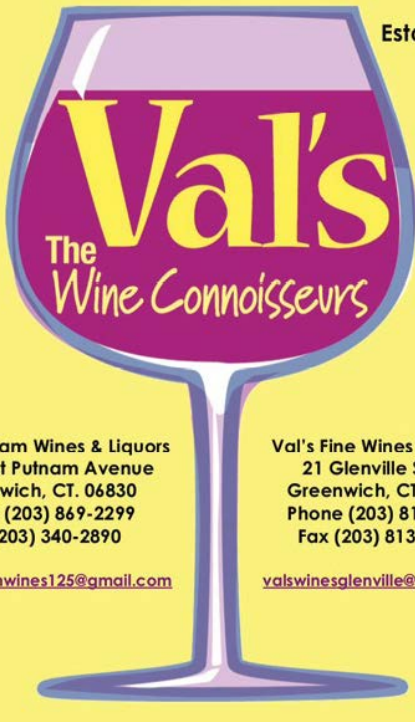


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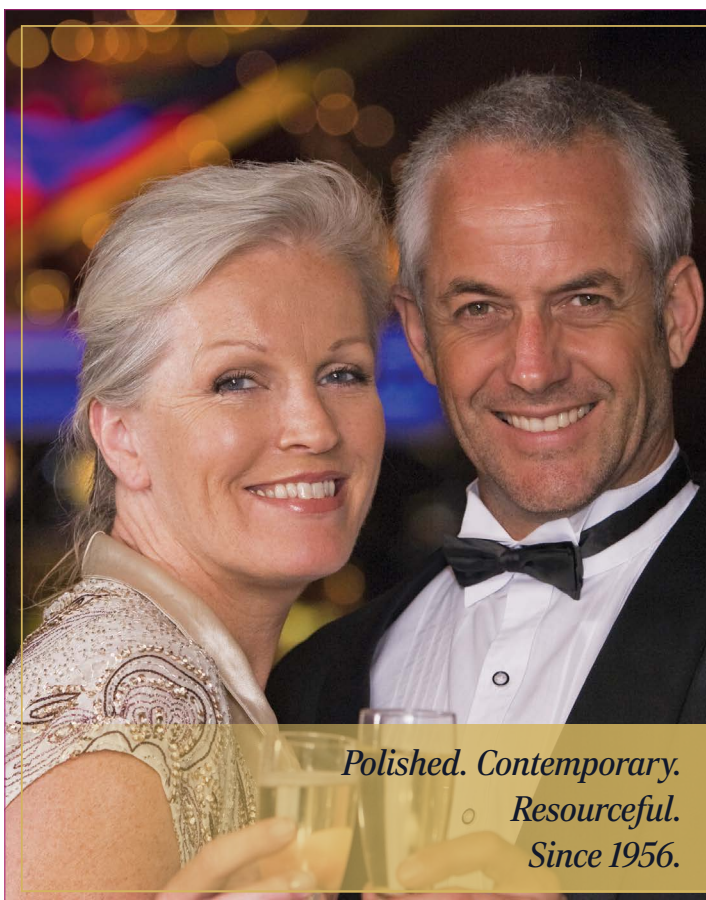
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Calendar of Events for Your Fridge

FRIDAY, SEPT.

10:30 a.m.

YMCA of Greenwich: Walk With Ease at Cos Cob Park, led by instructor Wendy Rosa. Meet at the first pavilion near the soccer field. Free & open to the community. All ages & experience levels welcome. Register. greenwichymca.org/events

11:30 a.m.

Ice Cream Social. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

1:30 p.m.

Concert & Cake Series: Rebecca J. Carda Leigh, piano. Christ Church Greenwich, 254 E Putnam Ave. Free. concertandcake.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

7 a.m.

Fall Migration Bird Tour (Ages 6 & up). Greenwich Audubon Center. Free – donations encouraged. RSVP. audubon.org/events?view_type=row&location=Greenwich%20Audubon%20Center

8 or 10:10 a.m.

Yoga Saturday. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

9 a.m.

Greenwich Tree Conservancy: Fit in the Forest at Mianus River Park (vigorous walk). Wear suitable footwear and come dressed for the weather. Free. Register. greenwichtreeconservancy.org

9:30 a.m.

Youth Dancers Workshop (3rd-8th grade). Bendheim Western Greenwich Civic Center, 449 Pemberwick Rd. \$30. docs.google.com/forms/d/1r7m-Rm6-ggGsnE3rQ192U20-Rvsvtf4o0ODKxf2T92mQ/viewform?edit_requested=true

10 a.m.

Fall Warbler Workshop (Ages 12 & up). Greenwich Audubon Center. \$20. RSVP. audubon.org/events?view_type=row&location=Greenwich%20Audubon%20Center

11 a.m.

Street Dedication Ceremony to Honor Sam Romeo. Armstrong Court, 1 Armstrong Court. Open to the public. 203-869-1138. mmorris@greenwich-community.org

1 p.m.

Birding at the Bruce Museum with Greenwich Audubon – a tour of the neighboring Oneida Sanctuary. Meet at the Bruce Museum Lobby. Free. RSVP. brucemuseum.org

1 p.m.

Art Adventures: Woven Paper Baskets (Ages 4 & up). Bruce Museum. Free with admission. No reservations required. Also held Sunday, Sept. 7. brucemuseum.org

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

2 p.m.

Fred Elser First Sunday Science: The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Innis Arden Cottage, Tod's Point. Free. brucemuseum.org

2:30 p.m.

Greenwich Newcomers Club: Lobsterfest. Tod's Point Clambake area. Rain or shine. greenwichnewcomersclub.wildapricot.org

5:30 p.m.

BackCountry Jazz: 4th annual Greenwich Jazz Festival. Great Lawn location provided with ticket confirmation). Free. RSVP. classy.org/event/greenwich-jazz-festival-2025-september-7/e718608

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

9 a.m.

Qigong Class @ the Library. Perrot Memorial Library. Free. Register. 203-637-1066 x15. judys@perrotlibrary.org. perrotlibrary.org

1 p.m.

Women's Business Development Council (WBDC): Exploring Entrepreneurship: Are You Ready to Start a Business?. Online. Free. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

5:30 p.m.

Piano Prodigy Parent Workshop. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

7 p.m.

Greenwich Pen Women Book Discussion: “Lonesome Dove,” by Larry McMurtry: Part 2. Perrot Memorial Library. Free. Register. 203-637-1066 x15. judys@perrotlibrary.org. perrotlibrary.org

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

9:30 a.m.

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

10 & 11 a.m.

Bruce Beginnings: Pottery in a Pinch (Ages 2 1/2-5). Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free with admission. No reservations required. Also held Wednesday, Sept. 10 & Thursday, Sept. 11. brucemuseum.org

1 p.m.

Webinar: Breaking the Silence: Talking Mental Health with Your Kids & Teens. Online. Free. rs9fo.share.hsforms.com/2tHchPldpRfmNlst-mOP8UOw

4 p.m.

Debate Club (Ages 9-12). Perrot Memorial Library. Free. Register. perrotlibrary.org

5:30 p.m.

Women's Business Development Council (WBDC): Pricing, Profitability, Projections for Service-Based Businesses. Online. Free. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

6 p.m.

Purls of Wisdom: An Evening Knitting Class. Perrot Memorial Library. Free. Registration required. 203-637-1066 x15. judys@perrotlibrary.org. perrotlibrary.org

7 p.m.

FS Citizens Police Advisory Committee Open Public Forum. Greenwich Police Department, 11 Bruce Place.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

10 a.m.

Bruce Beginnings Junior: Texture (ages 12 Months-30 Months). Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free with admission. First come, first served. brucemuseum.org

10 a.m.

Greenwich Land Trust: Native Meadow Workshop. Converse Brook Preserve, across from 20 Cherry Valley Rd. Register. gltrust.org/event/native-meadow-workshop/

6:30 p.m.

NAMI Southwest CT: NAMI Family to Family (8-week session) – for family, significant others and friends of people with mental health conditions. Greenwich Hospital/Noble Conf. Room, 5 Perryridge Rd. Free. Register. namisouthwestct.org/event/nami-family-to-family/2025-09-10

6:30 p.m.

Sea Scouts Open House (Ages 14-20). Milbrook Club, 61 Woodside Dr. 203-803-3996. seascoutship1.org

7 p.m.

Talk: Oh Deer! Managing White-Tailed Deer Populations in Greenwich. Greenwich Town Hall Meeting Room, 101 Field Point Rd. & on Zoom. Free & open to the public. RSVP. signupgenius.com/go/10C0A44ADAA2FABF-DC61-57285866-ohdeer

7 p.m.

Book Discussion: “The Broken King: A Memoir,” by Author Michael Thomas. Perrot Memorial Library. Free.

Register. 203-637-1066 x20. lisat@perrotlibrary.org. perrotlibrary.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

September 11 events

8:46 a.m.

September 11 Remembrance Service. Cos Cob Park September 11th Memorial.

6:30 p.m.

Glenville Volunteer Fire Company Annual September 11th Ceremony. Glenville Firehouse, 266 Glenville Road.

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): ‘Wix vs. Shopify vs. WordPress: Which Platform is Right for Your Business?’ Online. Free. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

1 p.m.

Women's Business Development Council (WBDC): Ignite Grant Information Session. Online. Free. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

1 p.m.

Women's Business Development Council (WBDC): ‘Business Partnerships: So You Think You Can Dance?’ Online. Free. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

4:30 p.m.

Little Olympians Free Trial Class. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. greenwichymca.org/events

7 p.m.

Perrot P.I.s: Mystery Book Group September Book Discussion: “The Ice Princess,” by Camilla Lackberg. Perrot Memorial Library. Free. 203-637-1066 x15. judys@perrotlibrary.org. perrotlibrary.org

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Walk-In Houseplant Clinic. Greenwich Botanical Center. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org/upcoming-events

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Woman's Club of Greenwich Annual Tag Sale. 89 Maple Ave. Friday, Sept. 12 & Saturday, Sept. 13, 10am-4pm. 203-869-2046. secretary@womansclubofgreenwich.org. woman-sclubofgreenwich.org

10:30 a.m.

YMCA of Greenwich: Walk With Ease at Cos Cob Park, led by instructor Wendy Rosa. Meet at the first pavilion near the soccer field. Free & open to the community. All ages & experience levels welcome. Register. greenwichymca.org/events

4 p.m.

Young Artists Philharmonic (YAP) Auditions. First Congregational Church of Greenwich, 108 Sound Beach Ave. 917-968-7009. fluteclasics101@gmail.com. youngartistsphil.org

4 p.m.

Game Hub: Gotta Catch 'Em All Challenge (Ages 7-13). Perrot Memorial Library. Free. Register. perrotlibrary.org

7 p.m.

Community Hoe Down and Line Dancing Class. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. greenwichymca.org/events

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

8 or 10:10 a.m.

Yoga Saturday. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

“Advantage, Youth” Charity Tennis Tournament – Women's Draw. Greenwich Country Club. Registration closes Sept. 10. playtennis.usta.com/

greenwichcountryclub/Tournaments/Overview/A8499AFC-F0FC-4578-AD8C-3FCB650DF902

9:30 a.m.

Greenwich Newcomers Club: Beach Walk's at Tod's Point. Meet at: Second concession stand near the flagpole. All levels welcome. greenwichnewcomersclub.wildapricot.org

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Woman's Club of Greenwich Annual Tag Sale. 89 Maple Ave. Friday, Sept. 12 & Saturday, Sept. 13, 10am-4pm. 203-869-2046. secretary@womansclubofgreenwich.org. woman-sclubofgreenwich.org

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

“Advantage, Youth” Charity Tennis Tournament – Women's Draw. Greenwich Country Club. Registration closes Sept. 10. playtennis.usta.com/greenwichcountryclub/Tournaments/Overview/A8499AFC-F0FC-4578-AD8C-3FCB650DF902

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art in the Park. Binnney Park, Old Greenwich. Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 21. ogmerchants.com/art-in-the-park-2023/art-in-the-park-sept-2025

1 p.m.

Greenwich Choral Society Celebration Exhibition & Reception. 299 Greenwich Avenue – “Arts Building” 2nd Floor. Exhibit runs until Oct 19. gcs-ct.org

2 p.m.

Bruce Socials: Artful Connections. Bruce Museum. brucemuseum.org

4 p.m.

Greenwich Shellfish Commission: Mollusks and Mingling. Innes Arden Cottage, Tod's Point. Free. Register. savethesound.org

4 p.m.

Friends of Greenwich Point Summer Concerts: IRIEspect. Tod's Point. In the event of rain, the concert will be indoors at Bosco's Bar + Grill, 148 Sound Beach Ave. Free. friendsof-greenwichpoint.org

WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCT. 22

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.org

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. roundhillcommunity-church.org/news/composting-at-rhcc

12:15 p.m.

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

6 - 7:30 p.m.

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

6:30 p.m.

NAMI-CAN (Child and Adolescent Network) Online Support Group - for parents and primary caregivers of children & adolescents, under age 21,

Greenwich American Legion Post

248 Glenville Road Tel. 203 531- 0109
Glenville, CT 06831 Cell 646 236 -7657



2025

Annual Barbecue / Fundraiser

Date: Saturday, September 20, 2025

Time: 2:00 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Place: Tomes-Higgins House at Christ Church Greenwich

Live Music: The “That’s What She Said” Band: Classic Rock 1960’s – 1980’s

Menu: Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Green Salad, Baked Beans, Chips, Pickles, Cookies, Ice Cream, Beer, Wine & Soft Drinks

Tickets: Adults \$40, Veterans \$25, Children \$20 (5 Years & Older)

Proceeds: All proceeds net of expenses will be used to provide financial support for Greenwich youth programs including the Boys Scouts, Girls Scouts, American Legion Baseball, and Boys & Girls State Programs

RSVP: (203) 531 - 0109 or (646) 236 – 7657

**** Please pre-purchase your tickets by submitting a check or credit card donation along with your RSVP, so that we can plan accordingly****

Checks: Greenwich American Legion Post #29, 248 Glenville Road, Glenville, CT 06831
Credit card: [AT THIS LINK](#) or the QR below - Please adjust number/type of entry donations (if purchasing on mobile device, click on “VIEW DETAILS” to make changes)

Tickets may also be purchased at the event. If you are unable to attend, a tax-free donation would be greatly appreciated.



Calendar of Events for Your Fridge

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. roundhill-communitychurch.org

THURSDAYS:

8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Tai Chi Basic Moves. First Congregational Church of Greenwich, 108 Sound Beach Ave. Registration required. Tui-tion is paid as a donation made directly by the participant to abilis, Neighbor to Neighbor, or the First Congregational Church. experiencetaichi.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, Sept. 5

2 p.m.

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

3 p.m.

Easy Excel Budgeting to Manage Your Money. Learning Lab. 203-625-6560 lrhyns@greenwichlibrary.org

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: .Padding-ton in Peru'. Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, Sept. 6

10 a.m.

Satur-yay! Storytime. Children's Constellation Room. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichli-brary.org

10:30 a.m.

Hatha Yoga for Adults with Inger. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

Innovator-in-Residence: Math Art. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@green-wichlibrary.org.

2 p.m.

Chess for All with Ian. Byram Shubert Library Community Room. 203-531-0426.

Monday, Sept. 8

11:30 a.m.

Blood Pressure Screening. Community Room #5.

1 p.m.

Byram Book Club: Careless People: A Cautionary Tale of Power, Greed, and Lost Idealism by Sarah Wynn-Wil-liams. Byram Shubert Library Conference Room.

2 p.m.

PrintLab: 3D Printing Studio. Innovation Lab.

3:15 p.m.

Battle of the Books Book Club with Ms. Flynn: The Misfits - A Royal Conundrum. Byram Shubert Library Conference Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

Friends Book Group. 2nd Floor Meeting Room.

5 p.m.

Gentle Yoga with Kristin. Byram Shubert Library Com-munity Room.

5 p.m.

New Yorker Stories Discussion Group.

7 p.m.

The NextGen Playbook: Bridging Generations in the Workplace. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Career Coach - Computer Basics. Main Greenwich Library.

10 a.m.

Community Sponsored: Greenwich Alliance. 2nd Floor Meeting Room.

1 p.m.

LaserLab: Design & Create. Innovation Lab.

3:30 p.m.

Math Help with Patty (for Grades K-8). Byram Shubert Library Conference Room.

5 p.m.

CT Rocks and Minerals. Chil-dren's Constellation Room.

6 p.m.

Financial Foundations Series: Session 1: Develop Strong Financial Habits. Online.

7 p.m.

AuthorsLive: Michelle Young Uncovers The Art Spy and the Extraordinary Untold Tale of WWII Resistance Hero Rose Valland. Marx Family Black Box Theater.

Thursday, Sept. 11

11 a.m.

Tech Help. Learning Lab.

11:15 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online.

5 p.m.

Jr. Book Club. Children's Con-stellation Room.

6 p.m.

Google Basics: Organizing Your files in Google Drive. Learning Lab.

7 p.m.

Family Music: Mexican Songs with Tere Luna and her Mari-achis. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

Friday, Sept. 12

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: “Bob Tre-vino Likes It.” Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, Sept. 13

10:30 a.m.

Music with Tom Weber. Marx Family Black Box Theater. 203-622-7940. children@green-wichlibrary.org

11 a.m.

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

1 p.m.

Cloak and Dagger Book Club. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

1 p.m.

Innovator-in-Residence: Math Art. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@green-wichlibrary.org.

3 p.m.

Art Opening Reception: “Whisper of the Seasons” paintings by Adriana Alfaro. Byram Shubert Library Com-munity Room. 203-531-0426.

Sunday, Sept. 14

3 p.m.

Peterson Concert: Flor de Toloache. Berkley Theater. 203-622-7910. dsalm@greenwichli-brary.org

GREENWICH HOSPITAL: greenwichhospital.org/events 888-305-9253

Saturday, Sept. 6

9 a.m.

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

Monday, Sept. 8

6 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Sept. 10

11 a.m.

Webinar: Better Breathers: Pulmonary Disease. Online.

Saturday, Sept. 13

9 a.m.

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

NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGH-BOR: ntntgreenwich.org

Everyday, all day

• 24/7 Food Drive Collec-tion site at North Greenwich

Congregational Church, 606 Riversville Road. The weather-proof bin is located outside of the Parish Hall.

• Greenwich Reform Syna-gogue, 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 Epis-copal Church parking lot, 200 Riverside Ave.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: redcrossblood.org

Friday, Sept. 5

11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

UCONN, One University Place, Stamford.

Saturday, Sept. 6

7 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Do-nor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

Sunday, Sept. 7

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Do-nor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

Monday, Sept. 8

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Do-nor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Do-nor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

1 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Saint Mark's Church, 111 Oe-noke Ridge Road, New Canaan.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

9 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Do-nor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

12 - 5 p.m.

Port Chester Senior Center, 222 Grace Church St., Port Chester, NY.

Thursday, Sept. 11

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Do-nor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

12 - 5 p.m.

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

3 - 7 p.m.

Larchmont Temple, 75 Larch-mont Ave., Larchmont, NY.

Friday, Sept. 12

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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

Saturday, Sept. 13

7 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Do-nor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

New Rochelle City Hall, 515 North Ave., New Rochelle, NY.

Sunday, Sept. 14

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Do-nor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

TOWN MEETINGS: green-wichct.gov/calendar

Monday, Sept. 8

3 p.m.

Energy Management Advisory Committee Meeting. Cone Room.

7 p.m.

Finance Committee Meeting. Hayton Room.

7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee Meeting. Cone Room.

7:30 p.m.

Legislative & Rules Committee Meeting. Mazza Room.

7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee Meeting. Evaristo Conference Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

10 a.m.

BET IAC Meeting. Mazza Room.

1 p.m.

Nathaniel Witherell Strategic

Planning Committee Meeting.

5:30 p.m.

Board of Ethics Regular Meet-ing. Gisborne Room.

7 p.m.

FS Citizens Police Adviso-ry Committee Open Public Forum. Greenwich Police Department.

7:30 p.m.

Appointments Committee Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.

Health & Human Services Committee Meeting. Cone Room.

7:30 p.m.

Parks & Recreation Committee Meeting. Mazza Room.

7:30 p.m.

Town Services Committee Meeting. Hayton Room.

7:30 p.m.

Transportation Committee Meeting. Evaristo Conference Room.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

11 a.m.

FS Operations Planning Com-mittee Meeting. Mazza Room.

12:30 p.m.

Nathaniel Witherell Quality of Life/Care Committees Meeting.

1 p.m.

BET HR Committee. Mazza Room.

7 p.m.

PZBA Meeting.

7 p.m.

Historic District Commission Regular Meeting. Mazza Room.

7:30 p.m.

District 11 Meeting. Greenwich Country Day School, 401 Old Church Road.

7:30 p.m.

District 4 Meeting. Byram Firehouse.

7:30 p.m.

District 8 Meeting. Cos Cob School Media Center.

Thursday, Sept. 11

10 a.m.

BET Audit Committee. Cone Room.

10 a.m.

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

7 p.m.

Conservation Commission Regular Meeting. Zoom We-binair.

7 p.m.

District 10 Meeting. Round Hill Church, 397 Round Hill Road.

7 p.m.

District 12 Meeting. North Mianus School Library.

7 p.m.

District 3 Meeting. Hamilton Avenue School.

7:15 p.m.

District 2 Meeting. Cone Room.

7:30 p.m.

District 5 Meeting. Riverside School Library.

7:30 p.m.

District 6 Meeting. Old Green-wich School Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.

District 7 Meeting. Mazza Room.

7:30 p.m.

District 9 Meeting. Bendheim Western Greenwich Civic Center.

8 p.m.

District 1 Meeting. Town Hall Meeting Room.

SAVE THE DATE:

Monday, Sept. 8

1 p.m.

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

Friday, Sept. 12

6 p.m.

American Red Cross Cock-tail Party. Belle Haven Club. redcross.org

6:30 p.m.

At Home in Greenwich 2025 Annual Gala. Delamar Greenwich Harbor. eventbrite.com/e/1447195614039

Tuesday, Sept. 16

10 a.m.

Breast Cancer Alliance Annual Golf Outing. Glen Arbor Golf Club. breastcanceralliance.org

Thursday, Sept. 18

10 a.m.

Discover Boating Norwalk Boat Show. Norwalk Cove Marina. Through Sept. 21. BoatShowNorwalk.com

5:30 p.m.

Celebrating Our Men-tors Fundraiser. Indi-an Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich. eventbrite.com/e/1412520158819

Friday, Sept. 19

6 p.m.

Greenwich United Way's “Brew Ha-Ha”. Cohen Eastern Green-wich Civic Center. e.givesmart.com/events/JGz

Sunday, Sept. 21

10 a.m.

‘Puttin’ on the Dog’. Roger Sherman Baldwin Park, Green-wich. adoptadog.org

6:30 p.m.

Abilis Dancing Stars of Green-wich. Tamarack Country Club. abilis.us

Thursday, Sept. 25

9 a.m.

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

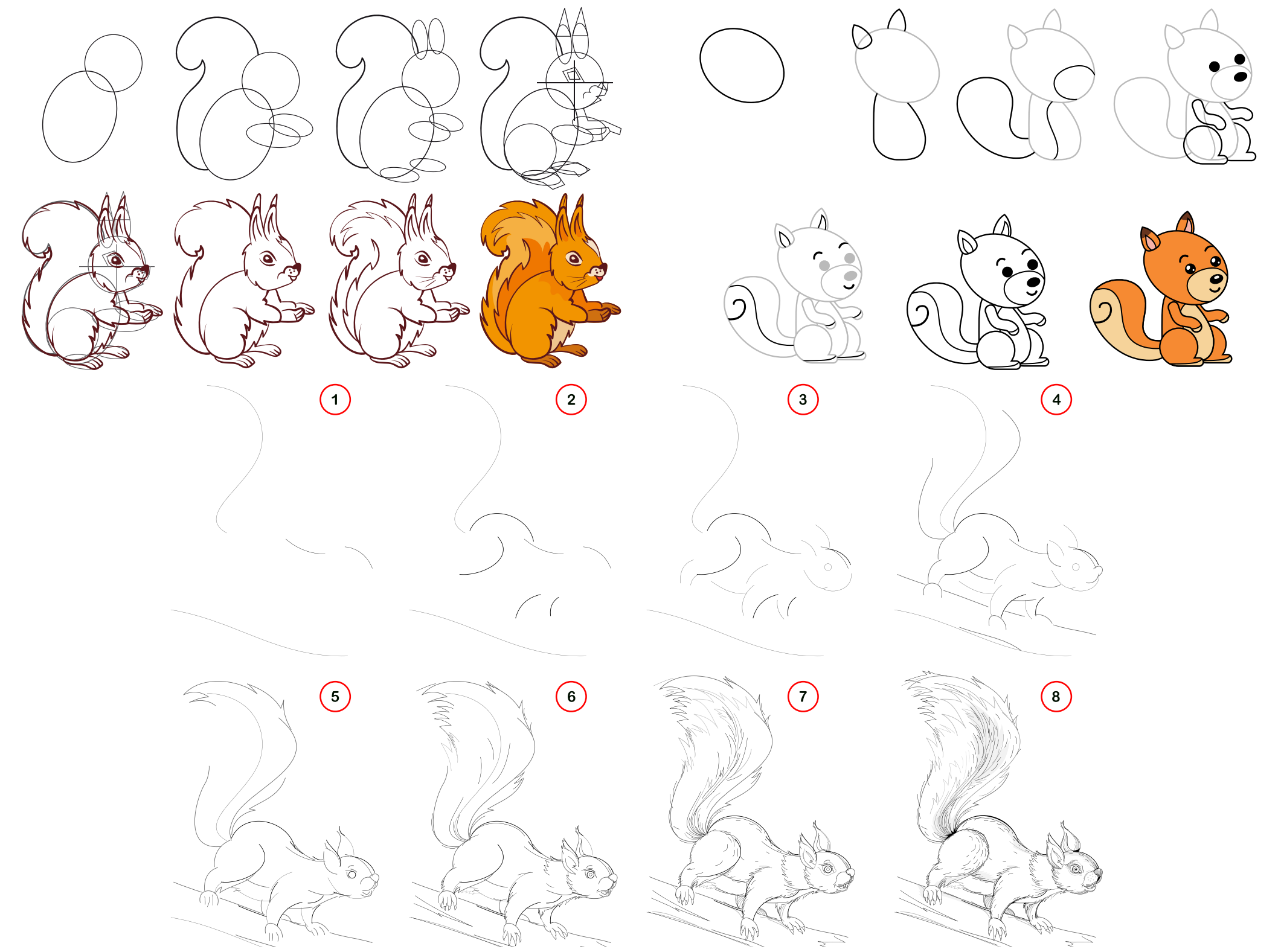
11:30 a.m.

Center for HOPE Luncheon. Wee Burn Beach Club, Roway-ton. familycenters.org/product/cfh-luncheon

Friday, Sept. 26

6:30 p.m.

How To Draw: step by step



Sudoku for Kids

	3		
1	2	3	
	1	4	
		1	3

2		4	3
		2	
		3	2
	2		4

1	4		
2		4	1
	1	3	
			4

1			
		1	
4		2	3
3	2		1

SUDOKU

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sudoku answers

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

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

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

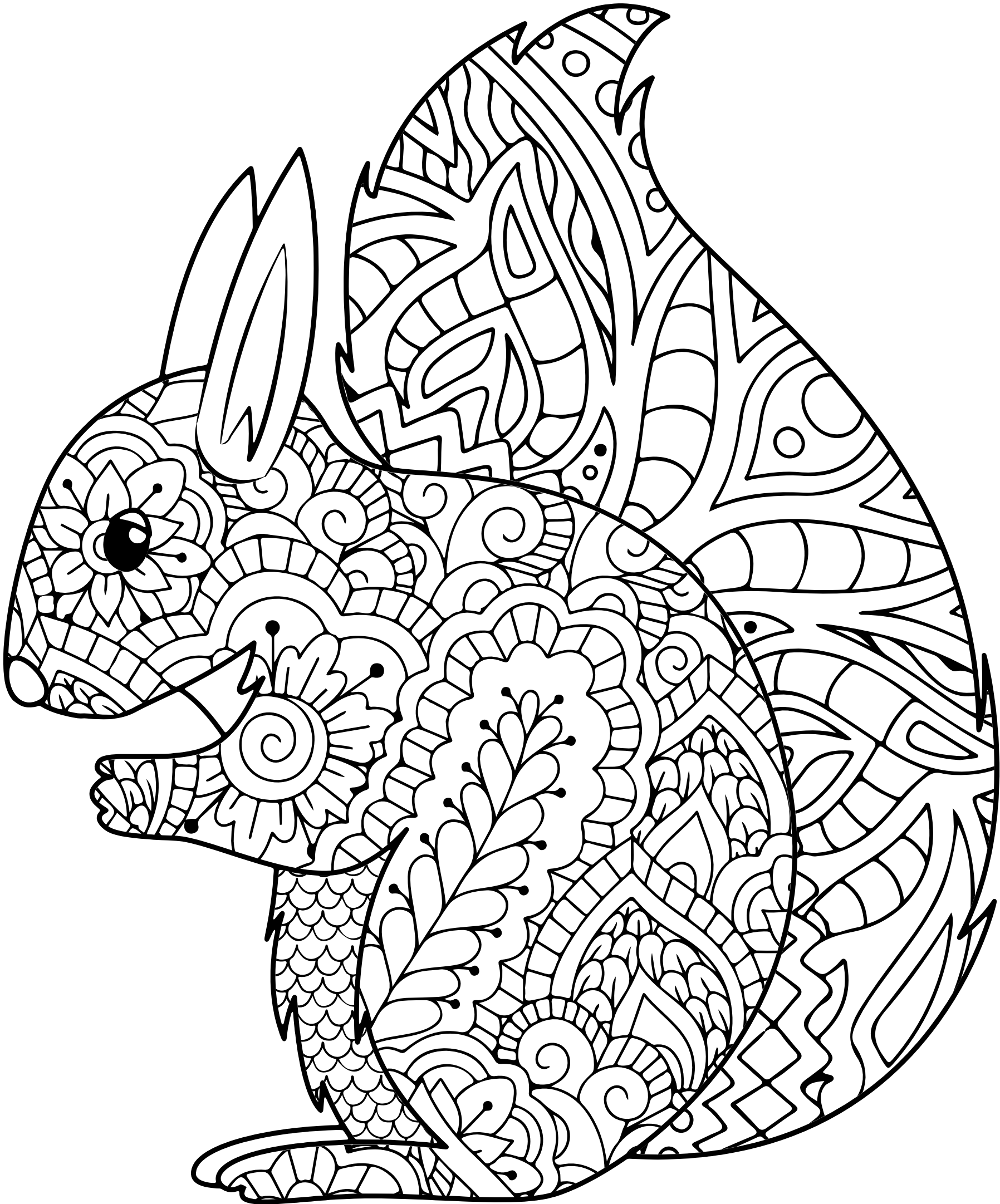
7	9	5	2	1	8	3	4	6
4	3	1	9	6	5	2	7	8
6	8	2	4	1	5	2	9	3
8	5	6	9	3	7	5	1	4
1	6	3	5	8	4	7	2	9
9	2	8	7	1	9	6	3	5
3	6	9	7	5	1	8	2	4
5	1	4	3	8	2	9	6	7
2	7	8	6	9	4	1	3	5

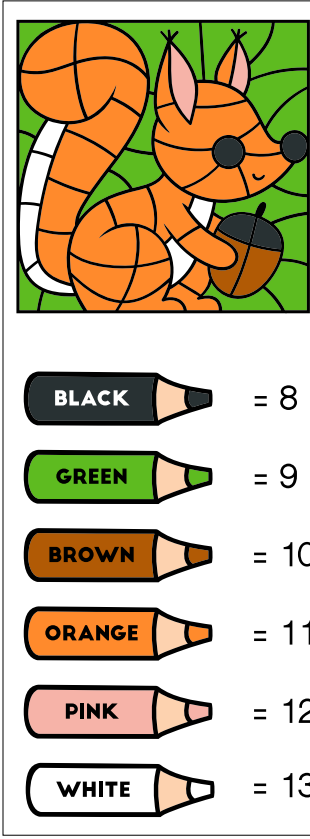
1	4	5	9	3	2	7	8	6
9	2	3	8	7	6	5	1	4
6	8	7	4	1	5	2	9	3
2	1	6	3	5	8	4	7	9
7	5	9	6	8	4	3	2	1
4	3	8	7	2	1	9	6	5
8	7	1	1	2	6	3	4	5
3	9	2	5	4	7	1	8	6
5	6	4	1	9	8	7	3	2

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

MANDALA

Coloring mandalas is good for your brain! Send us a picture of yours completed Cordelia@SentinelHometownNews.com





BLACK = 8

GREEN = 9

BROWN = 10

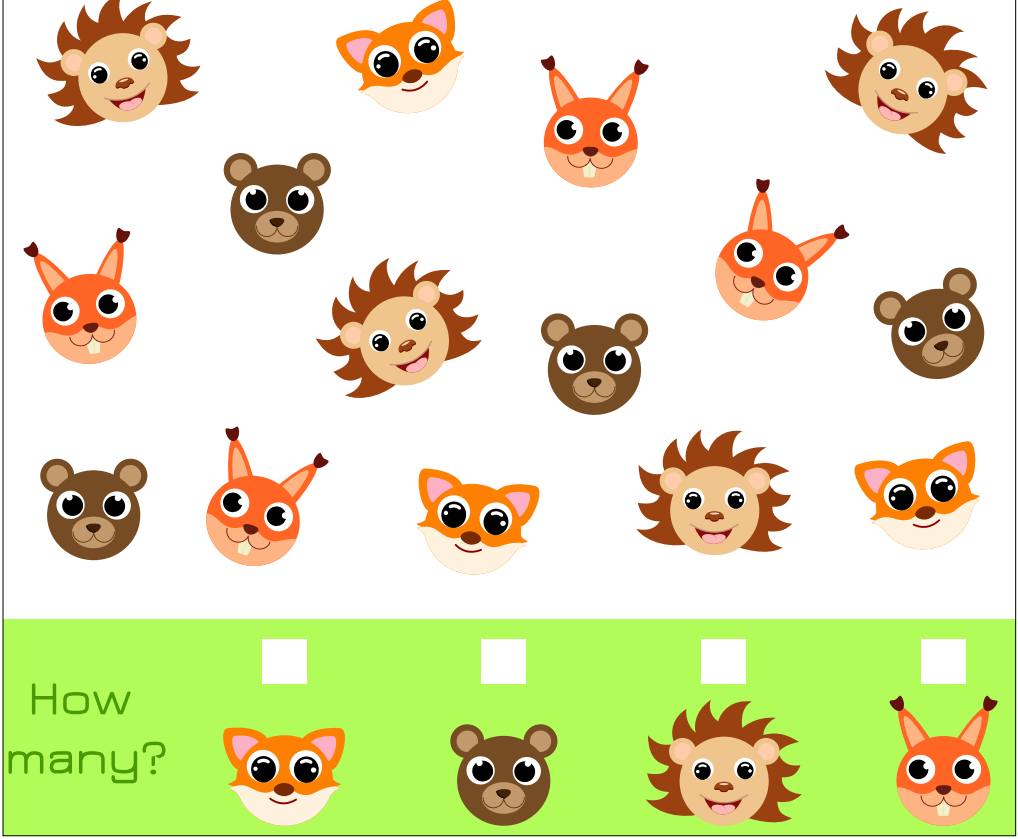
ORANGE = 11

PINK = 12

WHITE = 13

COLOR BY ADDITION





How many?

★ ADDITION FOR KIDS ★

 $+$  $=$ **6**

 $+$  $=$ **5**

 $+$  $=$ **7**

 $+$  $=$



Write the Missing Numbers

1	2	3	4	
6	7		9	10
11		13	14	15
16	17	18		20

 $=$



 $=$



 $=$



 $=$



★ ADDITION FOR KIDS ★

 $+$  $=$ **2**

 $+$  $=$ **4**

 $+$  $=$ **7**

 $+$  $=$



[illegible]

Write in the first letter
of each image in the
attached square to solve
the puzzle. Answer on
page B1.