

Local News Brief

...catching you up quickly.

POLICE & FIRE

EMS Student Grabbed by Stranger

On the morning of Thursday, September 11, a student walking to Eastern Middle School (on Lockwood Road) was grabbed from behind by an unknown adult. The student was not harmed. Police are investigating.

FROM TOWN HALL

Air Force Anniversary Honored Publicly

On September 18, a ceremony was held at Town Hall to mark the anniversary of the United States Air Force. The Air Force flag was raised at 9 a.m. outside the building. The event was open to the public.

Greenwich Celebrates Mexican Independence Day

Greenwich held its annual Mexican Independence Day celebration at Town Hall on Tuesday, September 16, beginning at 10 a.m. The event included a flag raising, music, and a reception in the garden area behind Town Hall. Organized by residents Ann Blumensaadt and Robert Genna for the eighth year, the program also featured a recorded message from the Mexican Consul General.

Partial Leaf Blower Ban Lifted

Greenwich's seasonal ban on gas-powered leaf blowers was lifted at the start of September, allowing their limited use through spring. Residents are reminded to follow the town's regulations on permitted hours and noise

Continued on Page 10

Need a vacation hold?
email: Thomas Cossuto
Thomas@ManinMotionLLC.com

Get Your App



SCAN ME

Get Your Paper



SCAN ME

Green Thoughts

BY ANNE W. SEMMES

“Research has documented that air temperatures in Alaska are rising twice as fast as in other parts of the United States.” Daniel Ksepka, “A Visit to Alaska Inspires a Climate Change Exhibit in Connecticut,” “The New York Times,” April 25, 2025.

Greenwich Polo Club Closes Season



A player connects with the ball during the Greenwich Cup at Greenwich Polo Club's Conyers Farm field, as thousands of spectators cheered the end-of-season matches and celebrated Barbados Day with the Consulate General of Barbados in attendance. Photo by Bob Capazzo.

Story on Page 5

Introducing the New and Inspiring Force for the Bruce Museum – Mary-Kate O’Hare

By ANNE W. SEMMES

Mary-Kate O’Hare is the 54-years young and enthusiastic new executive director and CEO of the Bruce Museum. Her aspirations would resonate with Bruce’s founders for “a natural history, historical, and art museum.” With both science and art featured under her roof she sees the Bruce as “distinctive to be able to find ways to truly integrate the arts and the sciences.” With our “complicated” world, she says, we “humans are trying to understand it as well as scientists and artists. The artists might use imagination and analysis as part of their tool, but scientists also use those tools, and they experiment.”

So, one of O’Hare’s initiatives is to launch a program to bring together contemporary art, science, and technology featuring artists “who are really working at that intersection. You have artists who are going to CERN in Geneva and working with nuclear physicists and studying in these scientific research facilities...The opportunity is there for scientists to interact with the artists. So, I want to develop that because the Bruce brings that together.”

But O’Hare is art educated, having had 25 years of curatorial experience, both with Citi Private Bank Art Advisory, “advising clients on art acquisitions and sales, museum loans and gifts...” and serving as curator of American art at the Newark Museum. As a youngster living in London, she was spellbound encountering her first docent at the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. “Docents are so important for unlocking the mysteries of the art.” Living later in Alexandria, VA she was able to visit all those Washington D.C. “museums on the mall and the National Gallery.” Her art interest would cause her to “skip school” one high school day to see a Gauguin exhibit. In college, majoring in art history, her dissertation would be on John Singer Sargent.

O’Hare is impressed to have arrived in an “incredible community of art collectors” including the now late William “Bill” Richter, donor of the new Bruce art wing as well as notable art works. “He visited the museum about three weeks before he passed,” she tells. “Bill was a model for philanthropic support. He so believed in the Bruce and



Bruce Museum new executive director/CEO Mary-Kate O’Hare beside “Grote Bloemen” pastel by Greenwich Academy 10th grader Abby Iles in iCreate 2025 Juried exhibit. Photo by Anne W. Semmes

our mission...It’s rare you find somebody as deeply connected as he was to the art and what joy it gave him.”

O’Hare shares that Richter had visited the current “Jeremy Frey: Woven” baskets exhibition in those last days. “He loved it, and you could see he was so passionate about art.”

She leads the way to that “Jeremy Frey: Woven” exhibit. “It has been extremely popular,” she tells and is now extended to October 24. She cites indigenous basket weaver Frey, as located in Maine, having “re-energized the tradition of basket making, which is a native art. He learned it from his mom, and you have to get up close.” The baskets are made from the black ash tree – “becoming extinct because of the beetles that have been attacking the ash trees. So, he takes the trees down himself and prepares the ash. It’s a very complex process. He makes these incredible exacting baskets pulling from the tradition of Native American basketry, but he also inserts his own vision.”

She next introduces an exhibit inspired by her Curator of Science, Dr. Daniel Ksepka, with its spotlight on climate change. On a trip to Alaska with his family, Ksepka was struck by a “drunken forest” of trees tilting due to the warmer temperatures having thawed the permafrost in the soil

beneath the trees. Before us is a model of that ‘drunken forest’ created by the Bruce’s exhibition artist, Sean Murtha. “That’s what captured Daniel’s fascination,” tells O’Hare, “with what is happening to the Earth in essence and really got him thinking how what happens in Alaska definitely impacts us in Connecticut.”

The conversation returns to this new director’s vision for the Bruce. “We really are looking at the whole range of programming from the littlest ones to the adults.” She takes pride having observed children so engaged in the Bruce Beginnings program in the science galleries with their docent, Nancy Duffy introducing them to fossils. “It was this great moment where you see community - the moms and the caretakers there and they had community with each other, and it was keeping the kids engaged and they were excited... So, that’s part of the vision. I want our galleries to be filled constantly with people enjoying and appreciating. And I want them to feel like this is their museum. This is for you. This is for everyone. Not just little kids. It’s also for the serious art collector... and a great place for a first date. There are all these great things that you can do here at the Bruce.”

“Historically,” she continues, “we’ve thought of museums as a

Continued on Page 3

Donating Platelets Helps Children with Cancer



By STEPHANIE DUNN ASHLEY

Loyal readers of this column will know that I am a lifelong blood donor, and proud of it. But people may not know why I choose to donate blood so often.

When I was a child, I had a younger brother. For five years, I watched him battle against childhood leukemia before he passed away. The impact that other peoples’ blood had on my brother’s life, those moments of joy with him and our family that I will always treasure – no matter how faint those memories may now be – is something that will stick with me for the rest of my life.

One of the challenges with undergoing chemotherapy is that bone marrow function is suppressed, which impacts the body’s creation of platelets. This makes it harder for blood to clot, increasing the risk of prolonged bleeding and spontaneous internal bleeding. Receiving a transfusion of platelets is one of the quickest, most effective way to restore platelet counts to safe levels.

September marks Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, which is a time for us to honor the courage of young patients battling against cancer and to support their fight. Thousands of children are diagnosed with cancer each year, and they may need blood products on a regular basis during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

The difficulties of experiencing childhood cancer are hard for me to think about. Every time I look at my two beautiful, healthy daughters – I am so grateful that we never had to go through such an ordeal with them. But I think most of us know someone who has had cancer, whether in childhood or as an adult, and I cannot understate how cathartic it can be to donate blood or platelets in their honor.

Here in Greenwich, at the Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, we are lucky to have the ability to go an extra mile when

It has never been easier to donate platelets

we donate blood by making a platelet donation. These vital parts of our blood play a critical role in the treatment of people fighting cancer and other chronic diseases, but they must be used within five days of donation. However, you can safely donate platelets every seven days, up to 24 times per year, which is more frequent than the 56 days you need to wait between whole blood donations. The need for blood is constant, but it is especially so when it comes to platelets.

I have donated platelets myself, and I will admit it was a little intimidating at first. While a whole blood donation is pretty straightforward, a platelet donation is a little more complicated. It takes more time, as your platelets are separated from the rest of your blood and the remaining blood components are returned back into your body. But at our state-of-the-art facility, the whole experience is really pretty comfortable – there are even televisions at each donor chair, and you can load up your favorite show or movie to watch while you are helping save lives.

It has never been easier to donate platelets, something you can now do six days a week right here in our own community – with early morning and weekend hours available to best fit your schedule. Appointments can be made through the Red Cross Blood Donor app, at RedCrossBlood.org or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS. You can even schedule an appointment using Amazon Alexa if that’s what you want to do – just ask Alexa to find a blood drive!

So this September, roll up your sleeves – both of them – and make a platelet donation. I can tell you firsthand, the time sitting in that chair flies by as you think about what your donation means to people who are fighting cancer with every last ounce of energy they have. Greenwich has always been a town of compassion and care, so let’s come together to support our youngest fighters.

THE FIRST BANK OF GREENWICHSM

500 Westchester Ave.
Port Chester, New York
Tel 914.908.5444

SEAMLESS BANKING, EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

WESTCHESTER
500 Westchester Ave.
Port Chester, New York
Tel 914.908.5444

GREENWICH
444 East Putnam Ave.
Cos Cob, CT
Tel 203.629.8400

STAMFORD
900 Summer Street
Stamford, CT
Tel 203.413.6101

greenwichfirst.com
NMLS#510513

Member FDIC



CSI GREENWICH FALL FESTIVAL

At The Polo Grounds

GREENWICH POLO CLUB
1 Hurlingham Drive, Greenwich, CT
SEPTEMBER 27-28, 2025
11 AM – 5 PM

ENJOY A RELAXED, FAMILY-FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE WITH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE:

- ♦ **Food Trucks**
Local flavors & gourmet treats
- ♦ **Craft Cocktails**
Drinks from The Pony Bar
- ♦ **Shopping**
Artisan vendors & luxury brands



World Class International Show Jumping Competition



Lawn Maintenance
Mulching
Trimming
Topsoil
Sod
Spring & Fall Cleanups
Aeration
Masonry
Fencing
Dumpster Rentals

CALL NICK
(203) 685-7355



Alexandra McConaghy and Joe Kelly

Alexandra McConaghy—now Alexandra McConaghy Kelly—and Joseph Kelly Jr. celebrated their marriage this year in a way that felt as big as the world and as close as home. They first exchanged vows on a remote island in the Maldives, then gathered friends and family under a tent at the Kelly home in Greenwich's Mead Point.

A Story That Spanned Continents

Alexandra grew up in Singapore, where she attended Singapore American School. Kelly was raised in Greenwich, where his family has lived for decades. The couple was introduced through a mutual friend who split time between Singapore and Mead Point. “That single connection sparked everything,” she said.

Their courtship unfolded across Asia. The couple hiked Komodo's cliffs and coastal trails, went island-hopping in Ao Nang, dove in the turquoise waters off Malé, and explored Sydney's vibrant food scene. “Each trip reflected our shared spirit of adventure and curiosity,” McConaghy said.

When they eventually

decided to make their home in Greenwich, they were welcomed quickly into the community. “As we began to immerse ourselves in the community, a strong support system quickly took shape,” Alexandra said.

A Proposal on Mead Point

In December 2024, Kelly proposed on the private dock at Mead Point, a spot that holds deep meaning for his family. With the engagement set, the couple began planning a wedding that reflected both their love of travel and their local roots.

Two Weddings, Two Worlds

The first celebration took place in June on Fari Island in the Maldives, with just their parents and siblings present. The six-day event included a welcome dinner carved into the sand, a family paddle tournament—“Joe and I won fair and square!” Alexandra said—floating breakfasts in villa pools, and a rehearsal party aboard a traditional Maldivian Dhoni. The couple exchanged vows on June 12 in a beachfront ceremony that was both legally officiated by Joseph Kelly Sr. and ceremonially presided over

by McConaghy's father, Dan McConaghy.

Three months later, on September 6, the festivities continued in Greenwich with more than 220 guests at the Kelly family home. The reception was held under a sweeping Abbey tent that stood its ground even as a mini-tornado swept through just an hour before the event, toppling trees around Mead Point. “Miraculously, our tent held strong, and we carried on without missing a beat,” Joe said.

Guests from around the globe, including friends from Singapore, Australia, and across the U.S., joined local Greenwich residents for the celebration. Despite the soaked ground, the dancing went late into the night. “It was wild, joyful, and exactly the kind of party we had always imagined,” Alexandra said.

A New Chapter in Greenwich

Now settled in Greenwich, the couple looks forward to continuing to build their life in the community. “We're thrilled to be part of Greenwich and to raise our future family here,” Joe said.





Greenwich Republicans

Invites you to celebrate our

CAMPAIGN KICKOFF PICNIC

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28TH

BUY TICKETS ONLINE

www.GreenwichRepublicans.com

GREENWICH POINT CLAMBAKE AREA 1 - 4 PM

INVITED GUESTS INCLUDE

- First Selectman Fred Camillo
- Selectwoman Lauren Rabin
- Town Clerk Jackie Budkins
- Tax Collector Heather Smeriglio
- Republican Candidates for BET and BOE
- and the rest of the Republican ticket!



SACRED FRANCE: NOTRE-DAME DE PARIS



A month-long series at Christ Church Greenwich honoring the unyielding faith and the cultural and artistic legacy of one of the world’s most beloved cathedrals.

Christ Church
254 East Putnam Ave.
Greenwich, CT

Sunday, Oct. 5, Free Talk, 11:15 am
“The Evolution of Christian Architecture
From Greek to Gothic”
Prof. Page Knox, Metropolitan Museum

Sunday, Oct. 12, Free Talk, 11:15 am
“Look! Look! The church is on fire!”
C. Griffith Mann, Curator,
Metropolitan Museum of Art

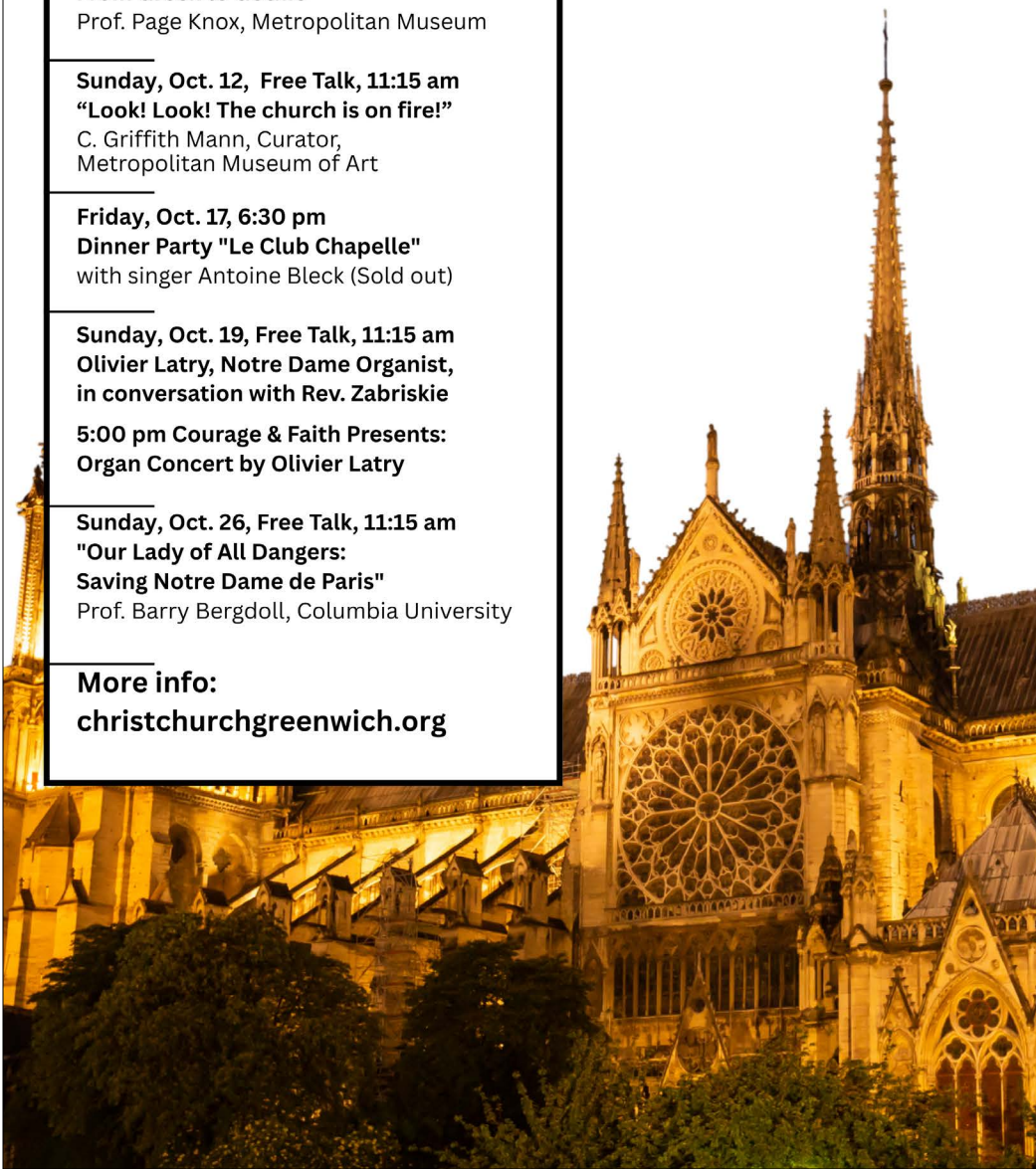
Friday, Oct. 17, 6:30 pm
Dinner Party “Le Club Chapelle”
with singer Antoine Bleck (Sold out)

Sunday, Oct. 19, Free Talk, 11:15 am
Olivier Latry, Notre Dame Organist,
in conversation with Rev. Zabriskie

5:00 pm Courage & Faith Presents:
Organ Concert by Olivier Latry

Sunday, Oct. 26, Free Talk, 11:15 am
“Our Lady of All Dangers:
Saving Notre Dame de Paris”
Prof. Barry Bergdoll, Columbia University

More info:
christchurchgreenwich.org



MARY-KATE O’HARE From Page 1



Bruce Museum new executive director/CEO Mary-Kate O'Hare beside “Ghost Bear” basket in “Jeremy Frey: Woven” exhibit. Photo by Anne W. Semmes



Bruce Museum new executive director/CEO Mary-Kate O'Hare beside Polar bear in “On Thin Ice: Alaska’s Warming Wilderness” exhibit. Photo by Anne W. Semmes

place to safely keep objects, but that whole concept of the museum has evolved over the years. It’s perhaps more fitting to think about a museum as a town center, or sometimes it’s described as the village green. It’s a place where the community can come together, they can see fantastic art, but they can also engage in some new ideas with a speaker. They can get a snack. They are happy, they feel comfortable and welcome. And it’s a place where they can meet each other.”

All in all, O'Hare is “excited to be here to help launch the Bruce in its next chapter - a very exciting chapter.” She has “high aspirations for it, with great art and science together, bringing our science programming well into the 21st century. We are going to be doing incredible things. We’re going to put the Bruce on the national map. So, it’s an exciting time and I want everybody to join us.”



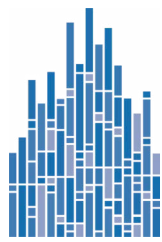
Zion Zibly, MD
Neurosurgery

We power breakthroughs in Parkinson’s disease treatment.

At Greenwich Hospital, we’re powering breakthroughs in treatment of Parkinson’s disease and essential tremor. Like neurosurgeon Dr. Zion Zibly who uses high intensity focused ultrasound (HIFU), a non-invasive outpatient procedure, to significantly reduce tremors, often with immediate results. In partnership with Yale School of Medicine, we’re powering breakthroughs with the greatest of care.

[Learn more: 877-YALE-MDS](#)

Yale
NewHaven
Health
Greenwich
Hospital



St Barnabas
Greenwich

954 Lake Ave, Greenwich

St Barnabas Choir
Chamber Orchestra

Marnus Greyling
Conductor

REQUIEM BRAHMS & MAHLER

Sun Oct 26 at 3pm

Tickets \$35
available on:




Experience Brahms' Requiem & Mahler's
Ich bin der Welt on Oct 26 at 3pm with
choir, orchestra & soloists.



Converse Brook Preserve is one of GLT's 82 Preserves. Open to the public from dawn to dusk with parking between 51 and 21 Cherry Valley Road. We encourage you to visit!

Open Space: Why Must We Protect It?

By JANET McMAHON

Rapid development—often overdevelopment—is everywhere all the time. Terms like “open space” or “green space” are heard frequently. But what do they really mean, and why are they so vital?

Open or green space broadly refers to undeveloped land or water that remains free from significant building. These areas may include natural habitats, public parks, or privately owned parcels left undeveloped. They can be preserved for many purposes: protecting ecosystems, preserving biodiversity, offering recreational opportunities, or supporting agriculture.

Here in Greenwich, our open spaces provide a welcome refuge for both people and wildlife. According to the 2022 Town of Greenwich Open Space Plan, the town has just 3,981 acres of dedicated open space—out of a total of 30,592 acres. Well-known examples include Tod's Point, Mianus River Park, and Babcock Preserve. Beyond their beauty, these spaces improve public health by encouraging exercise, reducing stress, supporting mental well-being, fostering community connections, and enhancing the character of our town.

Can you imagine Greenwich without these iconic gems?

Why Open Space Matters

Open spaces are central to Greenwich's identity. They attract new residents, inspire homeowners to stay, and preserve the unique character of our community. But their value extends far beyond aesthetics.

Open spaces are powerful tools in the fight against climate change. As storms, droughts and heat waves intensify—and

rising seas threaten our coastal communities—natural landscapes provide resilience. Forests, meadows, and wetlands act as carbon sinks, absorbing CO from the atmosphere. According to the USDA, a single large tree absorbs about 5–6 kilograms of CO each year, while a mature oak can produce roughly 274 liters of oxygen per day. Tree cover and natural vegetation also reduce the urban heat island effect through shade and transpiration. Did you know that a single healthy, mature tree can create a cooling effect equivalent to ten room-sized air conditioners running 20 hours a day?

Wetlands and forests also absorb stormwater, mitigate flooding, and replenish groundwater supplies. At the same time, open spaces safeguard biodiversity by providing habitats for countless species. They strengthen ecosystems, ensure cleaner air and water, and create healthier, more sustainable communities.

Greenwich Land Trust's Role

Greenwich Land Trust (GLT) is proud to permanently protect and steward more than 1,000 acres of open space across 82 preserves that span every corner of town. From tidal marshes along Long Island Sound to meadows, orchards, and backcountry woodlands, GLT properties represent the full ecological diversity of Greenwich.

Several of our preserves are open to the public, including Converse Brook, Byram River, Mueller, and Westfall. We invite you to explore these town treasures—or visit www.gltrust.org to learn more about all of GLT's preserves.

A Shared Responsibility

GLT is an independent 501(c)

(3), separate from the Town of Greenwich and receives no town funding. For 49 years, we have been Greenwich's oldest and most trusted local land conservation organization, earning national accreditation status in 2012. Acquiring, protecting and stewarding open space forever is no small task and requires dedicated professional staff, a committed Board of Directors, strong community and government partnerships, and ongoing financial support.

By supporting GLT, you are helping to conserve the very landscapes that define Greenwich!

Join Us at Go Wild!

One way you can support GLT's mission is by attending our largest annual fundraiser and most beloved family event: Go Wild! Family Field Day. Now in its 26th year, Go Wild! will take place on Sunday, October 19, from 2:00–5:30 P.M. at the Greenwich Polo Club.

This much-anticipated celebration will feature live music by Sasco Dead and Jumpin' Jams, and activities for all ages such as GAGA courts, Soccer with Aldwin, a rock climbing wall, pony rides, a petting zoo, hands-on crafts, the jumbo truck experience, food and beverage trucks, and of course—the iconic Ferris wheel offering breathtaking bird's-eye views of all of Greenwich's open spaces!

Patron Tickets include early entry at 1:00 P.M. and admission to an exclusive Movie Night on October 17.

Purchase your tickets today at www.gltrust.org and be part of the movement to protect Greenwich's open spaces—ensuring they remain part of our community forever while raising awareness of their importance.

LIFE-SAVING CARDIAC SURGERY CLOSE TO HOME.



Your heart is in the right hands at White Plains Hospital.

Exceptionally skilled cardiac surgeons delivering extraordinary outcomes are now just a short drive from home.

Internationally acclaimed heart surgeon Dr. Robert Michler, and his esteemed colleague Dr. William Jakobleff, are performing open-heart surgery at White Plains Hospital. They lead a team of expert cardiac specialists, delivering an advanced level of cardiac care that only a few hospitals in the tri-state region can provide.

Visit wphospital.org/cardiacsurgery to learn more about our award-winning care.

Patients may also schedule appointments with Drs. Michler and Jakobleff at their *Specialty Surgeons of Connecticut* office.

White Plains Hospital
Center for Advanced
Medicine & Surgery

122 Maple Avenue
White Plains, New York
914-849-4327

Specialty Surgeons
of Connecticut

1455 East Putnam Avenue
Greenwich, Connecticut
203-787-4366



Montefiore Einstein



Teams go head-to-head against one another at the Greenwich Polo Club's final event, the Greenwich Cup last Sunday. (Photo courtesy of Claudia Suica)

Greenwich Cup closes out Polo season in fine style

By Liz Leamy

Last Sunday was another one for the books as the Greenwich Polo Club wrapped up its 2025 season in high-octane style with the celebrated Greenwich Cup tournament, an annual event featuring three consecutive four-chukker matches involving six total teams who faced off against one another in fierce fashion.

This memorable event drew thousands of spectators who cheered and applauded for the players, both human and equine, all throughout the afternoon as they charged up and down the famous Conyers Farm field with tremendous power, speed, skill and energy, designating this as a golden experience for all of those there on all accounts, including Ambassador Lorenzo Harewood, the Consul General of Barbados, who was there to enjoy the polo and celebrate Barbados Day on behalf of the Barbados Tourism Marketing Inc., a dedicated and longtime sponsor of the Greenwich Polo Club.

“It’s been positively

eventful,” said Consul General Harewood, who presented awards to the players and teams at the conclusion of this event. “This is an event for everyone. The polo was exceptional and the whole environment here is fantastic. It also speaks on behalf of the Caribbean to let people know about Barbados, which has brought its culture to the event.”

Consul General Harewood also expressed what it meant for him to be at this event.

“It means a lot to be here representing Barbados,” said Consul General Harewood. “It means a lot to come here, not only to speak about Barbados, but to give people a taste of Barbados in terms of our culinary experiences with wine, rum and food, especially being the country that has the oldest rum in the world.” (According to a Google search, the oldest known bottle of rum is a 1780 vintage from the Harewood estate in Barbados, with the world’s oldest rum distillery being Mount Gay in Barbados, with a deed from 1703 citing its rum-making

“It’s been positively eventful,” said Consul General Harewood, Ambassador of Barbados, who presented awards to the players and teams at the conclusion of this event. “This is an event for everyone. The polo was exceptional and the whole environment here is fantastic. It also speaks on behalf of the Caribbean to let people know about Barbados, which has brought its culture to the event.”

operations at that time.)

Meanwhile, players spoke about what a meaningful day it had been for them as well.

“Today’s a very special day because it’s the end of the season. We’ve been playing against each other all year and here at the Greenwich Polo Club this season and this is a celebration as much as a game,” said Leandro Infantino of Ronin Capital/Over Under and Insigneo, whose gorgeous charge was awarded the Best Playing Pony citation. “When you’re out on the field it’s hard to think about anything else other than playing but when you see and hear the crowd, it’s

all very exciting.”

By all accounts, excitement was the name of the game at this event as people could be seen taking photos, lining up to purchase snacks, lunch and refreshments at one of the food trucks, visiting the retail vendor spots (including the Greenwich Polo Shop), listening to live music and walking around just taking in the whole experience of being at the Greenwich Polo Club while also enjoying the matches.

“We’re so glad to be here today for the season’s closing event,” said Katrina Vlamis who had traveled from Boston with her friends to attend

the match. “I love the whole atmosphere here. It’s exciting, fun and a place where you can watch such an exciting sport and be all dressed up.”

Others echoed similar sentiments.

“It’s great to be here with everyone,” said Melissa Tomlin of 914 Pop Ups, a Westchester-based Entrepreneur who is the Shop Organizer for retail vendors at the Greenwich Polo Club. “There are so many vendors and it’s been busier than ever. This is such an amazing club with such a dynamic community of people and the atmosphere is incredible. Everyone is having

so much fun.”

By all accounts, this day, being a celebratory way to wrap up the Greenwich Polo Club 2025 season, also helped create good and lasting memories for everyone there going into the fall and winter months.

“It’s been such an exciting and busy season and it’s always amazing to be here,” said Tatyana Banaryk, Captain for The Cup Bearer, a full-service cocktail company based in Fairfield County that is a big hotspot at the Greenwich Polo Club every season. “It’s always great to see and connect with everyone here. It’s such a wonderful place.”

Going forward, meanwhile, the Greenwich Polo Club will be hosting one more public event, the fourth annual CSI Greenwich event, a CSI5* international show jumping contest, that will be held on Saturday, September 27th and Sunday, September 28th.

For more information about this event, please visit the Greenwich Polo Club website at: www.greenwichpoloclub.com

CHANGE OF SEASONS, CHANGE YOUR WINDOWS!

END-OF-SUMMER SALE

JSJ WINDOW TREATMENTS, INC.

Serving Greenwich since 1989

BLINDS | DRAPES | SHUTTERS | CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

311 Hamilton Avenue, Greenwich ♦ 203-661-5123 ♦ www.jsjwindowtreatments.com

Showroom hours: Monday – Friday 10 – 5pm, Saturday 10 – 2pm

HIGH-QUALITY METAL FURNITURE RESTORATION & POWDER-COATING SERVICES

TEAK RESTORATION & REFINISHING

Email your photos for a free estimate!
pattysportico@gmail.com

Outdoor Furniture Restoration & Sales
Powder Coated Finishes
(Pickup and Delivery)

140 Highland Street, Port Chester, NY 10573
914-935-8839 or 914-937-1907



PUBLISHER

Beth@GreenwichSentinel.com

Elizabeth Barhydt

EDITORS & COPY EDITORS

Editor@GreenwichSentinel.com

Emma Barhydt, Peter Barhydt, Liz Leamy,
Cordelia Webb, Stapley Russell, Anne W. Semmes

The Screens Between Us

Greenwich is a town of proximity. Neighbors meet at the library, in the pews of churches and synagogues, on the sidelines of youth soccer, and in the lines of the Avenue’s coffee shops. In these places, people speak, listen, and—most importantly—recognize one another. This recognition is the foundation of civic life.

Increasingly, however, such recognition is obscured by the glow of screens. Social media, designed ostensibly to connect, too often serves instead to corrode. It promises conversation but delivers performance. It suggests community but cultivates mobs. The algorithms reward not reflection but reaction, not patience but fury. In this way, it has become less a public square than a coliseum, where shouting replaces dialogue and the most manipulative voice prevails.

The consequences are visible. Nationally, studies now show what intuition long suggested: repeated exposure to violent imagery, outrage, and partisan labeling wears down the body’s stress response. People sleep less, worry more, and view neighbors with suspicion. Locally, one sees it in the small estrangements of daily life—the eyes lowered to phones instead of lifted in greeting, the conversations cut short by notifications, the reflexive certainty borrowed from the internet rather than shaped by thoughtful exchange.

Past editorials in these pages have warned of this drift. Greenwich, a town of global significance, is not immune to the forces shaping the wider world. But it is also uniquely placed to resist them. The habits of community here—philanthropy, civic service, neighborliness—are the antidotes to the toxins of online life. They remind us that a town is not an abstraction. It is a network of faces and voices, of stories shared in kitchens, at sporting events, at public meetings.

To speak in person is to be reminded of another’s humanity. To listen face-to-face is to encounter nuance, tone, and gesture—all the things flattened by a tweet. This is why civic life has always required physical presence. The town meeting, the school forum, the local newspaper—they are practices built to sustain democracy in the small, where it is lived.

Social media and other online media have become a marketplace of division; community, face-to-face, remains the marketplace of real human life. Greenwich does not need to be governed by the fury of online mobs. It can be governed by the difficult but rewarding work of neighbors speaking honestly, listening respectfully, and finding the common ground that algorithms cannot supply.

The late George Eliot posed the question: “What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to each other?” That is the old wisdom Greenwich must preserve. By engaging stubbornly, repeatedly, and insistently in turning away from screens as a normal course of our daily lives, and by turning again toward each other, our town can model a civility the world sorely needs.

Editorial Page

Remembering Charlie Kirk

LETTER

Charles James Kirk lived an extraordinary life. At just 31, he embodied the American Dream. Self-educated and driven, he dedicated himself to engaging college-aged youth in conservative dialogue through Turning Point USA. His influence reached the White House, captivated Generation Z, and commanded global attention.

Kirk fearlessly debated prominent figures like California Governor Gavin Newsom and Bill Maher and participated in an Oxford and Cambridge Union Debate, engaging dissenting viewpoints with civility and conviction. His organization also played a pivotal role in the recent presidential election, orchestrating an impressive Get Out the Vote campaign—a remarkable feat for a group founded only a decade ago.

Tragically, Kirk’s murder is a stark reminder of the dangers of toxic discourse. In its aftermath, I’ve seen more calls for other assassinations and observed a

individuals once champions of free speech now demand the vilification of others for expressing their views

disturbing national trend: individuals once champions of free speech now demand the vilification of others for expressing their views, echoing the violence that claimed Kirk’s life. This is a tragedy to itself and an insult to Charlie’s life mission.

As Chairman of the Greenwich Republican Town Committee, I’ve seen divisive rhetoric infiltrate our community, most recently during a recent bruising primary campaign. We must reject this path. Civil discourse is the bedrock of our democracy, and Kirk’s legacy should inspire the free exchange of ideas, not further restrictions.

LETTER

Thank you, Greenwich Republicans

The Greenwich Republican candidates congratulate the six Board of Estimate and Taxation (BET) candidates, endorsed and supported by First Selectman Fred Camillo, on their primary victory.

To our supporters, donors, and volunteers: thank you for your commitment. While the election result was not ours, your dedication reflects the many Republicans in Greenwich who value fiscal discipline, accountability, and independence in leadership.

LETTER

That conviction guided our campaign, and we are proud to have stood for those principles.

Though our campaign has ended, our gratitude remains. We are honored by the trust you placed in us and by the hard work so many of you gave to this effort.

BET Republican Primary Candidates: David Alfano, Nisha Arora, Lucia D. Jansen, Alessandra Brus, Phil Dodson, and John Hopley

LETTER

Our Resolve Must Remain Strong

Today, September 11, we pause to remember one of the darkest days in our nation’s history. Twenty-four years ago, America was attacked not for what we had done, but for who we are—a nation defined by freedom, resilience and hope. We honor the thousands of innocent lives taken, the first responders who ran into danger, and the families who carry an unending burden of loss. Their sacrifice and strength remain etched in our national memory.

This year, our reflection carries an added weight. Young Americans are grieving the loss of Charlie Kirk—a bold, intelligent, conservative voice who inspired countless patriots to stand firm in their convictions. His assassination is a reminder that the fight for our values is carried by each generation, and his legacy calls us to do more than mourn: it calls us to act.

On this solemn day, we grieve, but we also reaffirm. America must remain proud of what it stands for. Our enemies once sought to break our spirit, and today cynicism and division test it still. Yet our resolve must remain strong. We honor the heroes of 9/11 and the leaders of our own time not only by remembering but by carrying forward their courage, their clarity and their unwavering belief in the promise of this nation.

Beth MacGillivray
Editors Note: This letter was submitted on Sept. 11 after we had gone to press, which is why we are printing it this week.

LETTER

Laura Kostin for the Board of Education

Laura is no-nonsense, tell-it-like-it-is, honest and dedicated.

I can say I have seen firsthand Laura has done exactly this with me for the last 4 years.

I was Central Middle School PTA President when the CMS Building Committee was formed. Laura volunteered to serve on the Committee, and she still does today. For those who followed the meetings during the regulatory approval phase, they were tense, contentious and acrimonious. Many on the Committee seemed to think of students as widgets rather than our children. Laura was always the first to bring the focus back to where it should have always remained: needs of the students and administrators who would be filling the halls of the new building starting in September 2026!

Laura is no-nonsense, tell-it-like-it-is, honest and dedicated. She doesn’t sugar-coat nor does she step away from a fight worth fighting if it will benefit the students of GPS. It is easy to forget this is a volunteer role and she has devoted countless hours of her personal time over the years to this role because she cares about the students, teachers and administrators of Greenwich Public Schools.

Please join me in voting for Laura for the Board of Education on Election Day, November 4th.

Dina Urso

LETTER

More Than Just a Nursing Home: Protecting Our Community's Heart

The residents of The Nathaniel Witherell were once us.

hello, never showing if they are tired or stressed. The care they provide is a constant source of comfort and reassurance. I sleep better at night knowing he is in the best place he can be.

I truly believe The Nathaniel Witherell is a vital part of Greenwich’s culture and community. When they hold events for residents and their families, I am always in awe of the dedication of the staff and volunteers. They create seemingly small but meaningful moments of normalcy, bridging generational gaps with sweet interactions between the younger volunteers and residents.

The residents of The Nathaniel Witherell were once us. They walked the streets

Decades later, at age 25, my connection to the Witherell became deeply personal. My father suffered a stroke and became a permanent resident. My younger siblings and I were thrust into the complexities of nursing home life while still figuring out our own. It was new, frightening territory. But the staff at The Nathaniel Witherell walked us through every process, answered our endless questions, and comforted us when we were scared.

For the past 10 years, they’ve been more than just caregivers; they’ve been an extension of our family. They call with updates, encourage my dad to take his medication, and have been with us for every holiday and milestone. Their jobs aren’t easy—my dad certainly keeps them on their toes—but they are always smiling, stopping to say

We welcome letters to the editor at www.GreenwichSentinel.com. Letters may be submitted under your name, anonymously, or with a pseudonym — an accommodation we make in recognition of today’s fraught climate, in which honest opinions too often invite disproportionate reprisals. All submissions must come from Greenwich residents and should be civil in tone.

Recognizing a Champion for Mental Health

By PETER TESEI

Pathways, Inc. is proud to announce that Shari Shapiro, Executive Director of Kids in Crisis, has been named the 2025 Mental Health Champion. For more than four decades, Shari has been a tireless advocate for children’s mental health, building programs and services that ensure no child in our community faces crisis alone.

At Pathways, we believe a Mental Health Champion can be anyone — a caregiver, clinician, policymaker, or neighbor — who raises awareness, breaks stigma, and brings hope through compassion, courage, and action. Shari embodies all of these qualities and more. Her ability to stay nimble and innovative has allowed children here in Greenwich and surrounding towns to receive the best possible mental health care at their most vulnerable moments.

A Shared History of Caring
Both Kids in Crisis and Pathways were founded in Greenwich in the 1980s — born out of a recognition that our community’s children needed safe homes and compassionate support. In those early years, both organizations faced challenges acquiring housing for vulnerable populations, often encountering “Not In My Backyard” opposition. Yet, with persistence and local support, both agencies created havens of safety that continue today.

A common phrase in mental health circles is “You don’t know, what you don’t know.”

As the understanding of mental health evolves, so must our approaches. Shari has modeled this adaptability — from crisis nurseries and school-based counselors to affirming spaces for LGBTQ youth and new elementary-level interventions — ensuring that children receive care when they need it most.

The Power of Community
Research affirms what we see every day: community itself offers protection. A 2023 study showed that individuals with a strong sense of community had significantly lower odds of depression, anxiety, or stress, whereas those who felt isolated were three to five times more likely to report serious symptoms.

This matters because mental health is not only about services — it is about belonging.

Why Early Care Matters
The evidence is also clear: childhood trauma is strongly linked to serious mental illness in adulthood. Children exposed to multiple forms of maltreatment have over three times the odds of developing a mental disorder later in life. Shari’s lifelong mission to intervene early and provide safe, supportive care for children has ripple effects that extend across a lifetime. Pathways continues that continuum of care by supporting adults who live with serious mental illness, many of whom first experienced trauma in childhood. Together with partners like Kids in Crisis, we help ensure that every individual — child or adult — has a safe place to live and sleep at

night, and access to the support they need to recover and thrive.
Celebrating Positive Influence
Shari’s accomplishments are nothing short of heroic and celebrating her is a way to spark a contagion of positive influence in our community. When we recognize those who dedicate their lives to helping others, we inspire more people to act. And when nonprofits support one another, the entire community grows stronger.

The 2025 Mental Health Champion Award will be presented to Shari Shapiro at the Pathways’ Annual Gala on Saturday, November 8 at L’Escale, Delamar Greenwich Harbor. We hope you’ll join us as we honor Shari, celebrate our honorees Tom and Kim Athan, and stand together in support of mental health.

Kids In Crisis: Always There for Kids and Families

Under Shari’s leadership, Kids In Crisis has grown into a comprehensive safety net for children and teens. From the SafeHaven emergency shelter to school-based TeenTalk and KidTalk counselors, from Lighthouse peer groups to ClubTalk after-school support, thousands of young people each year find care and connection through these programs. And for anyone in need, the Kids In Crisis 24/7 Helpline (203-661-1911) is always open, making sure that children, teens, and parents never have to face challenges alone.

Pathways: Empowering Adults, Strengthening



Peter Tesesi & Shari Shapiro at Pathways Club House in Cos Cob

Community

For more than 40 years, Pathways has empowered adults living with serious mental illness through providing safe housing and compassionate care. From our supportive housing, community social services and a day program at “The Club,” Pathways helps individuals build skills, find

community, and live with dignity and purpose. Our dedicated case managers and residential staff walk alongside clients every step of the way — ensuring that no one faces mental illness alone. To learn more or get involved, visit www.pways.org or call 203-869-5656.

Peter J. Tesesi is the Executive Director of Pathways Inc. and

previously served as Greenwich’s First Selectman for 12 years (2007-2019). His public service spans 38 years as a former RTM District 9 Chairman and Board of Estimate & Taxation Chairman. He has served on several non-profit Boards and community organizations and has been leading Pathways since November of 2021.

The Awakening Opens at Les Beaux Arts Gallery

Les Beaux Arts Gallery is proud to showcase the work of Carina Imbrogno, an award-winning, self-taught, disabled artist. Her newest exhibition, “The Awakening,” will run through Friday, November 7, 2025.

Imbrogno began her art journey at the age of 40 after spending most of her life in multiple surgeries to correct a rare genetic disorder she was born with. She started drawing very detailed images, creating a

photorealistic style. Her inspiration was child prodigy artist Akiane Kramarik, who painted an image of Jesus called “The Prince of Peace.”

Imbrogno enjoys depicting wildlife, pets, children, nature, and flowers. She loves to work with pastels, graphite, watercolors, acrylics, and oils. Her work has been shown in many galleries and online. She has received 370 awards.

Les Beaux Arts Gallery is located

in the Round Hill Community Church, 395 Round Hill Road, Greenwich. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to noon, and closed on Saturdays. The Gallery will also be closed Monday – Wednesday, September 22-24, Thursday, October 2, and Monday, October 13. For more information, contact Mirella Hajjar, Gallery Curator, at 203.869.1091.



Why I Am Running

To the Editor

I am Stephen Selbst, and I am running for election to my third term on the Board of Estimate and Taxation. I currently serve on the Law and Audit committees. I also serve as one of the BET liaison members to The Nathaniel Witherell, and to the committee that negotiates the Town’s collective bargaining agreements with its unionized workers. In addition, I am a member of the Old Greenwich School Building Committee.

My wife and I have lived in Old Greenwich since 1993. We moved here when our children were young, drawn by the quality of life and the excellence of Greenwich public schools, which our three children attended and graduated from. I am also the past co-chair of the Old Greenwich Riverside Community Center and a past Commodore of the Rocky Point Club.

I practice law at Herrick, Feinstein LLP in New York, where I specialize in business bankruptcy and finance litigation. My experience in complex litigation and in negotiating budgets and settlements prepared me well for service on the BET.

While I strongly support the full platform adopted by the Democratic

Listen to our residents in formulating budgets. It’s wasteful and misguided to try to cram projects down the throats of unhappy residents. And it’s equally wrong not to listen when the community tells the BET it wants a program or budget funded.

candidates for the BET, I want to emphasize my key goals for the upcoming term:

- Develop a long-range capital plan that reflects the needs of the Town and its residents and that avoids sharp increases in property taxes. Greenwich formerly had bi-partisan agreement on the Town’s capital priorities. But for the last four years, the Republican BET won’t even meet to discuss a long-term plan.
- Develop a climate resiliency plan for Greenwich. We need to assess our exposure and develop a strategy for addressing coming changes. Other towns and cities in Connecticut have developed such plans; we can look to them as starting points. And we do not have to do this alone: there are State of Connecticut grants available to underwrite a portion of the costs.

- Listen to our residents in formulating budgets. It’s wasteful and misguided to try to cram projects down the throats of unhappy residents. And it’s equally wrong not to listen when the community tells the BET it wants a program or budget funded.

There is much to love and admire about our community. I can say that as someone who chose to move here and make this my lifetime home. But we can never slip into complacency; there are areas where we can and must do better.

Please vote for all six Democrats for the BET. Let’s start establishing sensible budgets that meet the needs and wishes of Town residents while keeping taxes low.

Stephen Selbst

LETTER

Why I Do Not Attend Public Observances on September 11th

As September 11, 2021, comes and goes, I find myself reflecting on why I do not attend the public observances that mark one of the worst days in American history. Twenty-four years ago, I was one of the thousands who witnessed the events of that day firsthand in New York City. I’ve written about what I saw many times over the years, but the memories remain vivid, inescapable, even when I try to push them out of my head. I saw the worst of humanity and the best of humanity that day and in the days that followed. It’s a day that must never be forgotten, just as my parents’ generation insisted, we never forget Pearl Harbor. Ironically, I was born on Pearl Harbor Day, December 7th, fifteen years after that attack, and forty-five years later, I was there to witness the World Trade Center attacks. If Pearl Harbor was my alpha, I vowed that September 11th would not be my omega.

That day started like any other. I was a lowly associate at a law firm on the 57th floor of the Chase Building, having just earned my law degree the year before. I was late to the legal profession but thrilled to have landed a job in the city. It was a beautiful fall day—blue skies, fresh air—and I was scheming to leave work early for a delayed dinner to celebrate my parents’ anniversary. I took the train to Grand Central, then the number 4 subway to Wall Street. The subway was slower than usual, and I didn’t reach Wall Street until 8:46 AM, one minute after the first plane hit the North Tower. Unaware of what had happened, I emerged from the subway to find black smoke pouring down onto the street. Papers—memos, files, even a plane ticket—rained down around me, which puzzled me. I thought the building above the station was on fire and rushed across the street. Looking up, I saw an angry black hole in the North Tower. The streets were filled with people, and a fireman held back the crowd to let a fire truck pass. I still remember the faces of those men hanging off the truck as they raced toward the towers. That truck was later found in the debris.

We all thought it was an accident at first. I helped a woman from Deutsche Bank who was desperate to reach her husband. My cell phone

Twenty-four years ago, I was one of the thousands who witnessed the events of that day firsthand in New York City. I saw the worst of humanity and the best of humanity that day and in the days that followed. It’s a day that must never be forgotten...

worked—one of the few that did—and I brought her to my office to make the call. From the 57th floor, we could see the towers. At 9:02 AM, as she spoke to her husband, I saw a large, grey plane fly down the river, bank left, and aim directly for the South Tower. I heard it throttle down before it slammed into the building, its nose smashing through the other side. I could see the silhouettes of people in their seats just before the impact. My brain still struggles to process what I witnessed.

I started yelling to my colleagues that we needed to get out. Grabbing my briefcase, I chose the stairs over the elevator, fearing another plane might hit our building. Walking down 57 stories was no small feat, but the pandemonium outside was worse. No one knew what was happening. I called my parents, and my mom relayed real-time updates from the television. I decided to leave the area, starting the long walk to Grand Central Station. That choice likely saved my life. As I reached the City Hall area, the South Tower collapsed, and I ran as fast as I could ahead of the plume of dust and debris. I didn’t look back.

Silence followed me as I walked toward Grand Central, only to find it closed due to bomb threats. I kept going, eventually flagging down an express bus to the Bronx. I called my parents to let them know I was

safe. I made it home that day, physically unscathed but mentally bruised. In the days, months, and years that followed, I suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder. I didn’t speak of that day and cried myself to sleep for months. Returning to work three days later, in what felt like a war zone, was unnerving. I avoided my usual Wall Street subway stop, taking the Fulton Street route to steer clear of the smoldering pile of rubble. The soldiers with semi-automatic weapons, the lingering smells, the closed shades in my office to block out the view of where the towers once stood—it was all too much.

I was lucky to have a patient family who helped me emerge from that darkness. I left the law firm and embarked on a journey of public service, first as an elected volunteer on the Representative Town Meeting and now on the Board of Estimate and Taxation. I’ve done countless hours of pro bono legal work for the mentally ill and those facing conservatorships, driven by a vow to make a difference. But every September 11th, I watch the ceremony at the former World Trade Center site on television, listening to the names of those who perished. I’ve done this for 19 years, and this year will be no different. I feel a duty to remember them, to honor the lives I witnessed being taken. They are a part of me, even though I didn’t know them personally.

Yet, I can’t bring myself to attend public ceremonies. The memories are still too raw, even after twenty-four years. The sights, sounds, and smells—the faces of those firefighters, the silhouettes in that plane, the dust cloud chasing me—are still too vivid. Public events, with their crowds and formalities, feel overwhelming, like they might strip away the private space I need to carry this weight. I grieve quietly, alone, where I can process the enormity of that day without an audience. I will never forget those who perished, and I carry them with me every day. But for now, even though you may not see me at the September 11th ceremonies in Greenwich, I will still honor them in my own way, in the silence of my own heart, where the echoes of September 11th still linger.

Karen Fassuliotis

God Save America

A Sermon preached on Sunday, September 14, 2025, the Fourteenth Sunday after the Epiphany, at Christ Church Greenwich, Connecticut, by Associate Rector the Reverend Terence L. Elsberry

Let us pray.
Lord, we come to You this morning heavy with sadness. We pray for the departed—for the victims of 9/11, for Charlie Kirk, and for all the innocent Americans whose lives have been taken by other Americans. We pray, Lord, that You would stem this awful tide. Please turn our nation around. Make it safe again we beg of you. In Jesus name—AMEN
Enough. Enough. How much anger and discord and how many unexpected outbreaks of horrific violence do we have to endure?
What’s happened to our country? This is not America. This is not the city on a hill, a light to enlighten the nations. This is not the country so many of our brave soldiers through all the years have given their lives to save.
We’re commemorating the 80-year anniversary of the end of the Second World Way.

President Franklin Roosevelt told the nation in a radio talk the night before Day D: “Our sons,” Roosevelt said, “pride of this nation, this day have set upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our Republic, our religion, and our civilization.”
And so they did, all too many young men of our country and our allies giving their lives for that purpose: to preserve democracy, and ensure for their and succeeding generations freedom, including freedom to worship God as they choose—to save civilization.
And now this. It shouldn’t matter what his politics were. This assassination of a 31-year-old man leaving his young wife and tiny children, his killing by another American, is unconscionable.
As Americans we all have a right to express our beliefs—in private or public without fear of being killed. Freedom of speech implies safety of speech. We need to move above and beyond politics and beyond individual political beliefs and opinions (which we naturally all have); we need to move beyond to rediscover our unity as

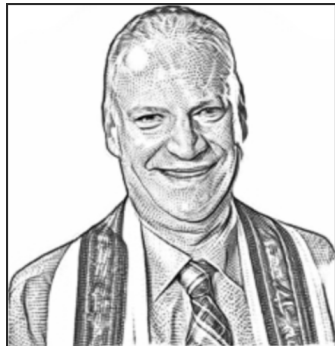
Americans. I keep coming back to Abraham Lincoln’s “United we stand; divided we fall.”
And we need to pray. As Christians, as the people of God, we find our strength, our understanding, our guidance in prayer—our communication with the Lord.
Never have we as Americans needed His guidance more. If we are to move out of this quagmire of animosity and anger, leading now to violence, we need the Lord to move in and show us the way.
We need to fall to our knees. We need a national call to prayer. This violence, these killings that keep happening across our country, have got to stop.
Think of our children. Think of our grandchildren. We need to imagine the kind of America we want to give them. Then we need to pray the Lord will make it happen.
Last Sunday Marek preached on the importance of hope. As Christians, our hope is based on our knowledge that God has the answer, that He knows the way we need to walk, the

decisions we need to make—as Americans and as His people to save our country.
I have this picture of George Washington. I see the father of our country standing on the front porch of Mount Vernon above our nation’s capital. He’s seeing further. He’s looking beyond the capital city, out across our country as it is today. He sees the anger, the animosity, the cruelty. Seeing this, he bows his head and weeps. Then he dries his tears. He sees more than the darkness. He also sees light.
A father of the Church, the Apostle Paul, wrote to the new Christians in Philippi: “Do all things without grumbling or disputing; that you may prove yourselves to be blameless and innocent, children of God without reproach in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, among whom you appear as lights in the world.” (Philippians 2:12-15)
There was a whole lot of darkness in those ancient Roman territories. But the Lord brought His people to show the world a better way—a way lit with the love of God in Jesus and His

followers.
To support his words, Paul could go back to Old Testament times when God said: “If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray . . . I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land.” (II Chronicles 7 :14-150
Now it’s our turn, it’s our responsibility as Christians to pray and shine the light of Christ on a better way—a way free of rage and violence.
There are so many good Americans, so many fine, caring, upstanding people. The majority of people are good. Look around you here this morning.
I believe with all my heart that God will ultimately bring our country through to a better place, that good will prevail. But we can’t give up. We need to turn to the Lord and pray—intercede—that He will save our country. We won’t give up. We’re going to keep praying. With God’s help we can do it. The joy of the Lord is our strength.
Together remaining seated, please sing together Sing Hymn 719
America The Beautiful

*O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain!
America! America!
God shed his grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!
O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved
And mercy more than life!
America! America!
May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness
And every gain divine!
O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears!
America! America!
God shed his grace on thee
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!
Amen*

Rosh Hashanah: “The Day of the Sounding”



By RABBI MITCH

In the seventh month, on the first day of the month, you shall observe a sacred occasion: you shall not work at your occupations. You shall observe it as a day when the horn is sounded. (Numbers 29:1)
Rosh Hashanah is our celebration of the New Jewish year, and the beginning of our “Ten Days of Awe,” which culminates with Yom Kippur.
Rosh Hashanah is also called Yom Teruah, the “Day of the Sounding.” And a central mitzvah is for us to “listen” to the piercing sounds of the shofar.
A bracha (blessing) is usually said ahead of a sacred action.
The blessing for the shofar does not mention how the person

How often do we gather with loved ones and not authentically focus on them? Or, are we more interested in taking pictures and posting on social media, rather than savoring the experience by being fully present?

will sound the shofar - only that others will hear the shofar blasts.
Rosh Hashanah prioritizes the need to hear and truly listen.
Within our 21st-century world, we are inundated with countless distractions. Multi-tasking is normative for most of us, and proper focus is greatly endangered.
How often do we gather with loved ones and not authentically focus on them? Or, are we more interested in taking pictures and posting on social media, rather than savoring the experience by being fully present?
Vision is very common, yet hearing is much rarer.
We look at our phones, watch our screens, and divide our attention. Perpetual distractions confront us, and we struggle to prioritize the important over the unimportant.
The shofar blasts are the spiritual alarm sounding that we

must hear.
The shofar cries out to us with an ancient spiritual urgency: “Shema Yisrael - Listen Israel!”
When we recite Shema, we are witnessing God’s presence and priorities for us. By custom, when we recite the Shema, we close our eyes; we try to shut out what distracts us so we can completely concentrate on what God is instructing us.
Similarly, the shofar blasts serve the same purpose. Set aside the mundane distractions in our lives and concentrate on what most brings us purpose and meaning.
Stop and listen, pause and pay real attention!
What are our life’s priorities? How are we allocating our time and energy to achieve greater success with our priorities? What do we need to change to do better?
The answers will only come to us if we learn to listen to God’s

“Still Small Voice.”
What do the people we care about need from us?
The answer can only come if we stop and listen as the cry of another serves no helpful prompt if someone cannot hear it.
The Bible describes how once God appeared in a dream to King Solomon.
God told Solomon he could have anything he requested: wealth, power, a long life, etc.
But Solomon told God that he wanted that which is most valuable and challenging to obtain, a “listening heart.”
Solomon is considered by tradition to be the “Wise of the Wise.”
Wisdom is only possible when we acquire the “listening heart,” and then we are capable of obtaining real understanding. The “listening heart” helps us focus on what our soul cries out to us to make our lives count.

The “listening heart” lets us hear what our family, friends, and community most need.
The mitzvah is to “listen to the shofar,” to hear its call to us and respond to the spiritual alarm: “Wake Up.” the time has come to make your life matter.
God whispers the Divine call for love, mercy, justice, and holiness.
We need to listen better to hear the whispering.
Rosh Hashanah and the mitzvah of listening to the shofar are the beginning of knowing how to create sacred space and sacred time. We “stop working” and start listening.
As we approach our New Year, let’s succeed in hearing the shofar’s ancient call.
Let’s hear the spiritual alarm and wake up from the mundane distractions of our lives so that we can pursue our sacred priorities.
Let’s put down the phone and

shut off our screens.
Let’s awaken and listen to the Divine call.
Let’s listen with all our hearts, minds, and might.
Let’s hear and respond with our wisdom and love.
Shabbat Shalom and L’Shanah Tovah!
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.

Finding Hope and Sharing It with Others



By MAREK ZABRISKIE

We humans love to feel self-sufficient, but in reality we are not always strong and resilient. When we are weak and vulnerable, and we need the help of the God who has been “our help in ages past, our hope for years to come.”
God was here long before our country was founded and God will be here long after all of us are gone. It is we who briefly appear upon the stage of life, and then exit, but the God of hope remains forever.
Hope teaches us that every event of life – good or bad – is grist for our mill. We may face something horrible, difficult or painful, but if we grind it in our mill, and we will be amazed at what it produces.
Sometimes, it takes tragedy, loss, or failure to press out the best within us and allow it to become a gift to others. The people that I know who have the

Hope teaches us that every event of life – good or bad – is grist for our mill. We may face something horrible, difficult or painful, but if we grind it in our mill, and we will be amazed at what it produces.

greatest character and deepest substance are often those who have suffered the most. The poet Emily Dickenson expressed this in four simple short lines:
Essential oils are wrung:
The attar from the rose
Is not expressed by suns alone,
It is the gift of screws.
The next time that you are find yourself at the end of your rope, when you are ready to give up hope, just remember that sometimes God has to press the best out of you. Never ever give up hope.
When we bottom out in life, it’s hard to know what to do and where to go in order to rediscover hope. When counseling folks in such moments, I always quote Deuteronomy 30:19, where God tells Moses, “I call heaven and earth to witness against you today that I have set before you – life and death, blessings and curses. Choose life...”
When we are in difficult

situations, it’s easy to make bad choices. People who are suffering can inadvertently choose death over life and curses over blessings. We make bad choices and as a result we lose hope.
So, if you are really struggling, don’t waste your time with regrets or envying others. Just play the hand of cards that God has dealt you to the best of your ability. Play your best cards, rather than lament over the cards you don’t have to play. Keep choosing life, not death. Choose blessings, not curses, and in time you will rediscover hope in your life.
The psalmist reminds us that God knows us better than we will know ourselves. “Lord, you have searched me out and known me; you know my sitting down and my rising up; you discern my thoughts from afar. You... are acquainted with all my ways.” (Ps. 139:1-2) God is always in your corner. So let God help you rediscover hope.
Let me offer an example.

Eugene Lang grew up in East Harlem. His family lived in a \$12 a month railroad rental apartment. His father was a Hungarian refugee. Lang graduated from PS 121 in 1933. He eventually attended Swarthmore College and Columbia University, where he earned his MBA, which led to a very successful business career.
In 1981, Lang was invited back to give the commencement address to the sixth grade students who were graduating. He had a few flash cards on the podium, and he struggled for what to say.
Lang spoke about their future, and he told them that this was their first graduation, which would be followed by graduating from high school and college. But as he looked out at a sea of Black and Hispanic faces, he saw lots of blank stares. These children didn’t believe that they had a future. They didn’t feel any hope.
Based on history, only 25% of these students would

graduate from high school and virtually none of them would go on to college. So on the spot Lang changed his speech. He later said, “It dawned on me that the commencement banalities I planned were completely irrelevant.”
So, he told them that he was in Washington, D.C. when Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his “I have a Dream” speech. It changed his life. Then he promised to give each of these students \$2,000 a year to attend college.
After the graduation, the principal said, “Don’t worry. It won’t cost you much money. Only one or two of them will attend college.” That depressed Lang.
So, he adopted the entire class. Lang treated them to trips and restaurant meals, counseled them through crisis after crisis, and provided year-round academic support and cultural and recreational outings.
With his help, 48 out of 52 students who graduated

from the sixth grade went on to graduate from high school and 40 attended college. He later established an “I have a Dream Foundation,” which has underwritten college for 16,000 students.
During his lifetime, Lang flew coach class. He also traveled on subways and buses to save, and he gave away \$150 million to charities and institutions. But most of all, he gave hope, and hope is what the world desperately needs.
Jesus is hope incarnate. May he inspire you to never give up, but instead to live each day with hope and share that invaluable gift with others.
The Rev. Marek P. Zabriskie is the Rector of Christ Church Greenwich. He is a student of hope, working to find sources of hope and to share them with others. Christ Church is a community of hope for our entire town.

Breaking Free from Burnout Culture



By Ben Valentine

Picture this: you're at a dinner party, and someone asks the classic "So how's it going?" What follows is a competition disguised as conversation. "Oh me, busy!" the first person responds. "Well, I'm drowning in emails," comes the next reply. "I tried to get away last weekend but came back to 14,000 messages Monday morning." The final contestant delivers the knockout: "That's cute. I haven't slept since June!"

Nothing quite like a boast disguised as a complaint. We've somehow turned exhaustion into social currency!

Here's a sobering statistic: 66% of American workers are experiencing clinical burnout in 2025, according to a *Forbes* article from earlier this year. The other 34% were probably too tired to answer the survey. This isn't just stress after a demanding week. This is a state of physical, emotional, and mental exhaustion caused by prolonged exposure to emotionally demanding situations.

For many of us in a place like Greenwich, this isn't just a statistic. It's our daily reality.

The Rest We Think We Want

We tell ourselves that rest means the perfect vacation, a cleared schedule, or finally

catching up on everything. We fantasize about having no emails, no deadlines, no demands on our time. But here's the problem: those conditions never actually arrive.

I think about a story from the Gospel of Mark that reveals something profound about human nature. A group of Jesus' disciples had just completed an intense period of meaningful work. They were exhausted but energized, riding the high of achievement. Jesus looked at them and said something counterintuitive: "Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest."

Notice three things about this invitation. First, Jesus initiated it. These high achievers didn't ask for a break or hint they were overwhelmed. They were still in the adrenaline phase, but their leader saw what they couldn't see: that sustainable success requires sustainable rhythms.

Second, the invitation wasn't just to stop doing something, but to come somewhere specific, with someone specific. Rest wasn't merely the absence of activity but the presence of meaningful connection.

Third, this wasn't weakness but wisdom. Jesus didn't wait for complete collapse or a total breakdown. He intervened before they hit the wall.

Why Rest Keeps Escaping Us

But here's where the story gets interesting. As they headed to their

quiet retreat, crowds saw them leaving and literally ran around the shoreline to intercept them. By the time they arrived at their "solitary place," it was anything but solitary.

This reveals why rest feels so impossible in our culture. We're living with an operating system that makes rest nearly impossible.

Think about it this way: our culture runs on what I call the "Egypt model" of human value. In ancient Egypt where the Israelites had once lived in captivity, your worth was determined by your output. Keep people so busy they can't think clearly. Keep them so exhausted they can't imagine alternatives. Keep them so overwhelmed they'll accept whatever reality you give them.

Sound familiar? Apps are designed to be addictive. Work cultures reward those who sacrifice the most for the company. Even our school systems pile on homework and activities, creating stressed children who don't know how to simply be.

But there's an alternative operating system, one that recognizes human beings as more than their productivity. Call it the "Sabbath model." This ancient wisdom suggests that in a world obsessed with endless growth and constant competition, we need rhythms of enough.

Three things consistently sabotage our attempts at real rest. First, the tyranny of urgent demands. Phone calls marked

"urgent," meetings that suddenly become "critical," projects "due yesterday." These demands are usually legitimate, but if we say yes to every urgent thing, we never have time for what's actually important.

Second, the guilt of unmet needs. There are always people who could benefit from our time, energy, and attention. This creates "compassion fatigue guilt" where we feel selfish for wanting rest when we could be helping someone.

Third, the drive to remain relevant. Deep down, we want to matter, to be missed if we're absent. We unconsciously buy into the lie that life can't go on without our constant involvement.

The Rest We Actually Need

Here's what's brilliant about how Jesus responded to the interruption of his retreat. He didn't react from resentment or depletion. He responded from genuine compassion and spiritual strength. Why? Because even though his external rest was interrupted, his internal connection to his Father remained intact.

This reveals that true rest is fundamentally relational, not circumstantial. We don't need perfect conditions to experience soul rest. We need connection to what grounds us, centers us, gives our lives meaning beyond our achievements.

It's also rhythmic, not sporadic. Jesus didn't just rest when he

felt overwhelmed. Throughout his ministry, he built regular, intentional patterns of withdrawal and renewal into his days, regardless of how he felt or what was happening around him.

Most importantly, this kind of rest flows from security, not performance. Jesus could withdraw from the crowds because his identity wasn't based on what he accomplished that day. His sense of worth wasn't tied to staying busy or being needed or keeping everyone happy.

This is where Jesus offers something revolutionary. In Matthew 11:28, he says, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." Notice he doesn't say "come when you've earned it" or "come when you've caught up on everything." He invites us to come as we are, exhausted and overwhelmed.

Here's the profound truth: Jesus offers rest not because we've done enough, but because he has done enough. When he said "It is finished" on the cross, he wasn't just talking about salvation from sin. He was declaring the end of all human striving to prove our worth. The performance is over. You can rest not because you've accomplished everything on your list, but because Christ accomplished everything that ultimately matters.

Living it Out

So how do we practically

live this way? Start with daily withdrawal: create brief "grounding moments" in ordinary time. Five minutes of reflection before walking into the office. A phone-free walk around the block. Beginning your day with something meaningful before scrolling the news. Might I recommend a Psalm?

Protect weekly rhythms. Set aside time each week to rest from regular work and responsibilities. This isn't about rigid rules but life-giving patterns.

Create wise boundaries. Learn to say no to good things so you can say yes to better things. Remember: every yes is a no to something else.

Choose being over doing. This isn't anti-achievement. It's about locating our work within a larger story where our worth isn't determined by our output.

The culture tells us to measure our value by our productivity. But what if there's a better way? What if the most successful life isn't the busiest one, but the most grounded one?

The rest you're craving isn't waiting for perfect circumstances. It's available right now through connection to what matters most. And it starts with the revolutionary idea that you are valuable not because of what you accomplish, but simply because you're alive and God gave you that life.

Ben Valentine is the Senior Pastor of Trinity Church in Greenwich. For more information, visit www.trinitychurch.life

Worship Services

Assemblies of God
Harvest Time Church
1338 King St., 203-531-7778
www.htchurch.com

Worship Services: Sun, 9 & 10:45am. All services are streamed on the church's website and YouTube channel. In addition to Sundays, there are also groups for children and teens on Wednesday evenings. **Anchor Night! for Young Adults: Friday, September 19, 7pm. HT Discover - Sunday Session: Sunday, September 21, 9:30am.**

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

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

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

Worship: Sun, 11am (in person and on-line 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. Youth Ministry meeting: Saturday, September 20, 5:30pm. Youth Mass: Sunday, September 21, 11:30am - The Rosary will be recited by our Youth Group before Mass.*

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. 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. **Religious Education registration for 2025-2026 is open through Monday, October 6 – classes begin the week of October 13. Join Father Michael K. Jones as Saint Mary Parish celebrates its 125th Anniversary of the Church on a Silver Sea Mediterranean Cruise from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7, followed by a 3-night pilgrimage option to Rome for the Jubilee Year. Visit stmarygreenwich.org to view itinerary and pricing.**

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. Morning Recollection for Eucharistic Ministers: Saturday, September 20, 9:30-11:30am. Jubilee Picnic w/ Bishop Caggiano & GCS: Sunday, September 21, 1-3pm.*

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. Prayer Shawl Ministry meeting: Friday, September 26, 9am, in the Parish Center.*

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. **25th Ordination Anniversary Mass & Celebration for Father Peter Lenox: Saturday, Sept. 27, 5pm, Milbrook Club in Greenwich, \$125, RSVP by Sept. 19.**

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

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

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. Blessing of the Animals: Sunday, September 28, 10-11am, all are welcome.*

Congregational
The First Congregational Church
108 Sound Beach Ave; 203-637-1791
www.fccog.org

Worship: In-Person & Virtual: Sundays, 10am. Live-streaming on YouTube and Facebook, and broadcast on WGCH (1490 AM). Connect during the week: Friday: Friday Email Blast (sign up by calling the church office); Church school before worship most Sundays, 9am for preschoolers through grade 6. Online programming available via Zoom. A joyful community diverse in spiritual backgrounds and beliefs.

North Greenwich Congregational
606 Riversville Rd; 203-869-7763
(Instagram photos and videos @north_greenwich_church)

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

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

Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 10:30am. Children's Chapel during 10:30am worship. Mom's Prayer Group & Bible Study: Thursdays, 7pm. *Follow us on Facebook & Instagram: @2CCGreenwich. Teddy Bear Story Hour & Fair: Saturday, September 27, 8am. Vacation Bible School: October 2 & November 4. 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. Pet Food And Toy Drive: Sunday, Sept. 21 to Sunday, Oct. 5. Sunday Forum: "By Land and Sea: Paul's Travels in Acts": Sept. 21, 11:15am. Fall BBQ at Pacific House: Wednesday, Sept. 24, 4:30pm. Men's Ministry Breakfast & Book Discussion: Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:30am. Joyful Noise Casual Worship Service with Rob Mathes: Sunday, Sept. 28, 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, Mar-nus 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: @stbarnabasgreenwich). Small church feel - Big church experience.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
200 Riverside Ave.; 203-637-2447
www.stpaulsriverside.org

Worship: Sundays, 10:15am (in person and streaming). Coffee hour immediately following worship service in Selleck Hall. Sunday School (including Frolic Fatih class for toddlers 2+) in the Children's Chapel downstairs – drop-off starts at 10am. Ongoing: Neighbor-to-Neighbor food drive box by office door. Pick-up is every Thursday morning.

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 Mid-rash: Saturdays, 10am, through Aug. 9, on Zoom. Erev Rosh Hashanah Service: Monday, Sept. 22, 6:30-8:30pm, Round Hill Community 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.

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: through October 1 – Participate in Temple Sholom's annual food collection to support Neighbor to Neighbor. Collection bins will be located in the Temple lobby.**

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

Sunday Divine Service: 9am. Sunday Bible Study: 10:30am. Wednesday Dinner: 5:30pm. Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30pm.

Methodist
Diamond Hill United Methodist
521 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-869-2395

www.diamondhillumc.com

In-person & Online Worship Service every Sunday, 10am, followed by a time of Fellowship. Wednesday Noonday Prayer & Wednesday Evening Bible Study. (Details at diamondhill.com).

First United Methodist Church
59 E. Putnam Ave.; 203-629-9584
www.fumcgreenwich.com

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 stanwichchurch.org. We'd love to meet you here!

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

Sunday Service (hybrid: in-person & virtually on zoom): 7pm. Virtual Children's Lyceum (ages 5-14): 3rd Sunday of the month, 10-10:40am. Healing Service: 3rd Thursday of the month, 7-7:30pm. (Email Albertsonpcc@gmail.com for registration and Zoom Links). **An Afternoon of Spiritual Connections: Sunday, Sept. 21, 1-3pm, \$45, to purchase a ticket, go to Center4Spiritualdev.org. Mediumship practice sessions with guided meditation: Mondays - Sept. 22, 7-9pm \$20/session register at CSDPastor@gmail.com.**

Trinity Church
3 River Rd. (Office); 203-618-0808
www.trinitychurch.life

All are invited to a Morning Worship Service at 10am every Sunday. We meet at the Hyatt Regency, 1800 E. Putnam, Old Greenwich. Kids programs are offered for up to 5th grade and Youth programs for middle and high schoolers. Livestream and recorded messages are available at www.trinitychurch.life. Hope you can make it!

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

Worship: Sundays, 10am.

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

Worship: Sundays, 8:45am, 10:45am & 4:30pm, Woman's Club of Greenwich, 89 Maple Ave. Bible Studies and Sunday School meet in person. All are welcome.

Living Hope Community Church
38 West End Ave; 203-637-3669
www.LivingHopect.org

Worship In-person & online (Living-Hopect.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.klain@gmail.com for more information.*

Candlelight Vigil Held in Greenwich Following Death of Charlie Kirk



Photo Courtesy of Joe Solari

NEW BRIEFS From Page 1

restrictions. The Department of Public Works notes that the seasonal limits are intended to balance landscaping needs with community concerns about noise and air quality.

AROUND TOWN

Greenwich Adds Signs Promoting Safety

The Town of Greenwich has obtained two free speed display signs through the Connecticut T2 Center program. These devices show drivers their speed in real time to encourage compliance with limits and reduce crashes. Speeding accounts for nearly one-third of roadway fatalities in Connecticut, and studies show the signs are effective at lowering speeds in key locations.

Fall Festival Brings Community Together

The Fall Festival will take place on September 27 at the new Cohen Eastern Greenwich Civic Center. Organized by the Department of Parks and Recreation, the event will run from 12 to 2 p.m. and include games, crafts, live music, bounce houses, and refreshments. Local businesses such as Upper Crust Bagel Company and Cups n’ Cones will provide food and drinks.

Greenwich Considers Longer Dog Season

At Monday’s RTM meeting, a proposal was introduced to extend the season when dogs are allowed on Greenwich beaches. The current season runs from December 1 to March 31, and the proposal suggested moving the start date to November 15 instead of October 1 as originally planned. The RTM did not take a vote, and the item will be considered again at the next meeting.

Greenwich Plans Safe Boiler Removal

A crane will be used on Oct. 11 to remove a 45,000-pound boiler house from 55 Holly Hill Lane in Greenwich, requiring the full closure of Muskrat Pond Drive for about eight hours. The crane’s width matches the roadway, leaving no space for traffic while it operates. The Board of Selectmen will vote on the closure on Sept. 25.

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND NONPROFITS

Undies Project Celebrates Ten Years

The Undies Project, a nonprofit based in Greenwich, Connecticut, is marking its 10th anniversary by donating over 600,000 new underwear items to men, women, and children through 55 partner agencies. The organization will hold a fundraising event, An Evening of Magic, on November 1, 2025, in Stamford, featuring a magician, food, drinks, and a silent auction. Since its founding in 2015, the group has focused on providing a basic but under-donated clothing need while educating communities about the importance of underwear donations.

Greenwich Lions Collecting Glasses, Hearing Aids



A collection box is available in the Greenwich Town Hall lobby for donating used eyeglasses and hearing aids to the Lions Club. These items will be refurbished and given to people in need. Additional donation boxes are located at local civic centers, libraries, and Greenwich Ophthalmology, with more information available on the Lions Club website. Photo credit: First Selectman Camillo’s Community Connections

Hill House Expands With Greenwich Store

Hill House Home, founded in 2016 by Nell Diamond, is opening a new store this year at 117 Greenwich Avenue. Hill House currently operates stores in New York City, Nantucket, Dallas, and Charleston, with additional locations planned.

Greenwich Joins Global Coastal Cleanup

On September 20, from 8 a.m. to noon, Greenwich Green & Clean will host the International Coastal Cleanup at Greenwich Point Park. Volunteers will collect and record trash, with the data sent through Save the Sound to the Ocean Conservancy to support global tracking of marine pollution. Gloves and buckets are provided, check-in is at the concession stand lot, and community service credit is available.

Bone Marrow Drive Saves Lives

The Lenschow family of Greenwich will host a bone marrow donor drive on September 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chelsea Piers in Stamford. The drive, held during Childhood Cancer

A candlelight vigil was held on the steps of Greenwich Town Hall on Thursday, September 11, following the death of Charlie Kirk, the 31-year-old conservative activist, commentator, and strong advocate for dialogue among people with different points of view who was murdered on September 10 on a college campus in Utah.

The gathering, organized by an outside group not affiliated with any political party, drew about 200 community members who stood in silence holding candles. The vigil lasted just under an hour and included remarks, prayers,

and moments of quiet reflection. Organizers emphasized that the gathering was not a partisan event but a chance to mourn Kirk’s death, to acknowledge the shock felt across the country, and to reject violence as a form of political expression.

First Selectman Fred Camillo attended the vigil but did not address the crowd. He later addressed the broader response to Kirk’s death, noting concerns about commentary that attempted to justify the killing. “If you think it is okay to post and insinuate that the murder of a 31-year-old

was an act of karma ... you need to reevaluate your life and what brought you to such a dark place,” Camillo said. “May God bless Charlie Kirk, and may He bless his young family. People of all beliefs and backgrounds can agree that senseless violence is never an answer, nor should be tolerated.”

Attendees described the event as an opportunity to stand together as a community in the face of tragedy, to honor Kirk’s memory, and to affirm a commitment to civility in public life.

Awareness Month, aims to add new donors to the DKMS registry, which connects patients worldwide with potential matches. Eligible participants are individuals ages 18 to 55 in good health, and registration requires only a cheek swab.

Katherine Schwarzenegger Pratt Visits Greenwich

Katherine Schwarzenegger Pratt will speak at Christ Church Greenwich’s Dogwood Books & Gifts on Tuesday, November 4, at 7 p.m. The event, Motherhood Collective: Community, Connection, and Finding Your Inner Calm, includes her parenting talk, a wine-and-cheese reception, and a copy of her new children’s book, Kat & Brandy. Tickets cost \$25, and all Dogwood profits support local charities.

Zero Waste Dinner Promotes Sustainability

Waste Free Greenwich will hold its first Zero Waste Dinner on October 16 at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Riverside, featuring a multi-course meal prepared by local chefs using surplus and repurposed ingredients. The event includes a cooking competition, presentations on sustainable practices, and recognition of community waste-reduction efforts. Proceeds will support Waste Free Greenwich and Food Rescue US, Fairfield County.

Greenwich Conservancy Honors Treasured Trees

The Greenwich Tree Conservancy will hold its Treasured Trees Celebration on Thursday, October 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Sam Bridge Nursery & Greenhouse, 437 North Street, Greenwich. The event will recognize this year’s Treasured Trees and the owners of Connecticut’s Champion Notable Trees. Proceeds support the Conservancy’s work to preserve and expand Greenwich’s tree canopy.

Greenwich YMCA Expands Running Start

The YMCA of Greenwich’s Running Start program provided 125 children with \$150 Kohl’s gift cards, school supplies, and transportation for back-to-school shopping. The program has expanded each year since 2022, serving children from local schools and social service referrals. Funding comes from the YMCA’s Back-to-School Campaign, which also supports scholarships and enrichment programs.

Constantino’s Restaurant Group, owners of Pasta Bowls of Greenwich and Love You A Latte, has opened Constantino’s Pizza & Ice Cream on Hamilton Avenue. The restaurant will expand its offerings to include fresh daily donuts under the Glazed N’ Confused brand, along with cupcakes. Owners Michael and Robyn Bordes continue to oversee the group’s growing lineup of establishments.

Bailiwick Club Begins Major Renovation



The Bailiwick Club has begun the largest renovation project in its 50-year history, marked by a groundbreaking ceremony. The work includes construction of a 25-meter, six-lane swimming pool and a new dining area to support the club’s swim team and membership. Founded as Fairfield County’s first non-restrictive club, Bailiwick has maintained its commitment to accessibility and community use. Photo credit: Katie Tuzmen

PEOPLE IN TOWN

Justin Bernstein Wins Davidson Fellowship

Justin Bernstein, a 2025 GHS graduate, was named a 2025 Davidson Fellow and awarded a \$50,000 scholarship for his project on using bioengineered Arctic bacteria to increase ice reflectivity and slow glacier melt. His research modified cryobacteria to absorb silica and form internal glass structures, enhancing the albedo of Arctic ice. The Davidson Institute supports intellectually gifted students under 18 through programs that develop their academic and social skills.

SCHOOLS

New Lebanon School Celebrates Farm-To-School

In March, New Lebanon School was accepted into Vermont FEED’s Northeast Farm to School Institute 2025 cohort, a year-long professional learning program. Over the summer, school and district administrators attended a three-day session at Shelburne Farms in Vermont, where they developed a Farm to School Action Plan. On October 6, the school will launch its Harvest of the Season program featuring carrots grown in the school garden.

Greenwich Freshmen Earn National Recognition

Two Greenwich High School freshmen, Clara Cahill and

Rajsi Choudhary, were named among the top 300 students nationwide in the Junior Innovators Challenge, which drew nearly 2,000 applicants from across the U.S. and its territories. Fellow student Ellie Mao also competed in the program, which recognizes original research projects. Cahill and Choudhary remain eligible for selection as finalists, who will advance to Washington, D.C., in October to compete for major national STEM awards.

SPORTS

Greenwich Dominates Season Opening Victory



Greenwich High School opened its 2025 football season with a 31-14 win over Fairfield Prep, led by sophomore quarterback Phil Tarantino’s 171 passing yards and three touchdowns. Senior running back Hector Lopez added 131 rushing yards, while the Cardinals’ defense produced key stops and an interception. The victory showcased strong contributions from first-year starters and returning leaders, continuing momentum from last season’s Class LL state championship run. Photo credit: 06878 Photography by Antonio Monteiro

Sacred Heart Starts Season Strong

Sacred Heart Greenwich opened its field hockey season with two dominant shutout wins, defeating School of the Holy Child 7-0 on Sept. 9 and Kent School 8-0 on Sept. 13. Whitney Rousseau and Lindsay Schwind led the attack in the opener, combining for multiple goals and assists, while Rousseau added four goals in the Kent game. Goalkeeper Liv Starr made one save in each contest as the Tigers improved to 2-0.

Greenwich Soccer Continues Winning Streak



Greenwich High School’s varsity boys soccer team had a standout 2024 season, finishing 18-1-3, winning the FCIAC Tournament and West Division titles, and reaching the CIAC Class LL semifinals. The Cardinals have opened the 2025 campaign strong at 4-0, outscoring opponents 18-1 with key contributions from seniors Alexander Amato, Henry Davis, Francisco Luzuriaga, and junior Diego Cordero. With veteran coach Kurt Putnam guiding a mix of returning leaders and new players, the team is showing strong chemistry, defensive discipline, and high-scoring potential early in the season. Photo credit: 06878 Photography by Antonio Monteiro

LOCAL POLITICS

Greenwich Primary Concludes, November Awaits

The Republican primary for the Board of Estimate and Taxation concluded this week, with ballots cast during early voting and on Tuesday. Election officials and poll workers ensured the process ran smoothly. With candidates now confirmed for November’s municipal election, eligible residents are encouraged to register or verify their voter registration before Election Day.

ACROSS CT

American Legion Hosts Veterans Townhall

The American Legion will host a town hall for local veterans on September 22, 2025, from 6–8 p.m. at Post 127 in Orange, Conn., as part of its System Worth Saving program. The event allows veterans to share their health care experiences with representatives from the VA and the Legion. Findings from these visits are compiled into reports shared with VA officials, Congress, and the public.

OUR NEIGHBORS

Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off in Ridgefield

Ridgefield will hold its 13th Annual Giant Pumpkin Weigh-Off on September 28 at Ballard Park. Prizes are awarded in categories like squash, marrow, and tomato, in addition to the giant pumpkin contest (last year’s winner was over 2,000 lbs).

Katherine Schwarzenegger Pratt Coming to Dogwood Books & Gifts

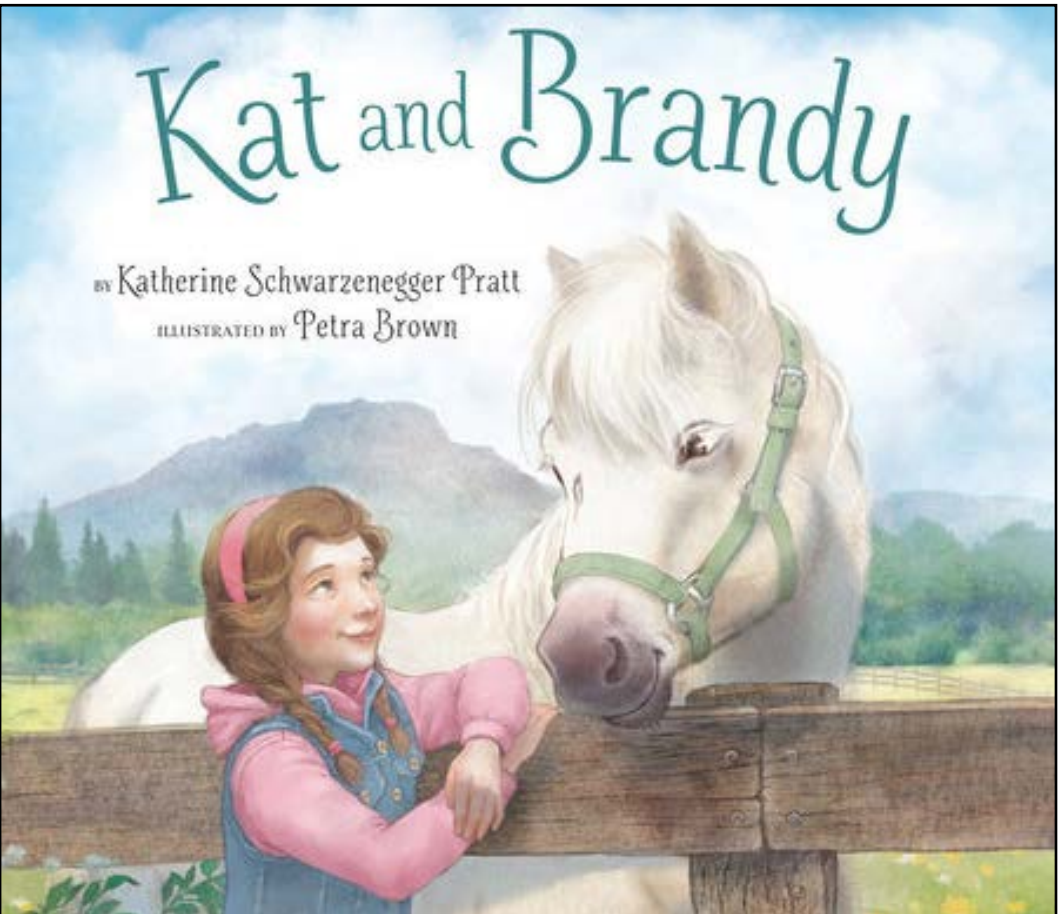


Dogwood Books & Gifts will host bestselling author and parenting advocate Katherine Schwarzenegger Pratt for an evening talk, book signing, and reception on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. The event, titled Motherhood Collective: Community, Connection, and Finding Your Inner Calm, will offer attendees practical advice and inspiration for navigating the challenges of motherhood.

Schwarzenegger Pratt, a New York Times bestselling author, is known for her work exploring parenting, faith, and personal growth. She is the host and founder of the popular “BDA Baby” Instagram Live series and podcast, which features conversations with experts and guests about pregnancy,

fertility, and the realities of parenting.

Tickets are \$25 and include a copy of Schwarzenegger Pratt’s new children’s book, Kat & Brandy, along with a discussion and a wine-and-cheese reception. The book, her third for children, is inspired by her own childhood and tells the story of her pony, Brandy. It includes a letter to readers about the bonds people share with animals and how those relationships can help them build confidence and overcome fears. Tickets are available online at Eventbrite: Link for tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/kat-and-brandy-katherine-schwarzenegger-pratt-book-talk-tickets-1544763572429?aff=oddtcreator>



Paul’s Journeys Come Alive at Christ Church Greenwich

COURAGE & FAITH

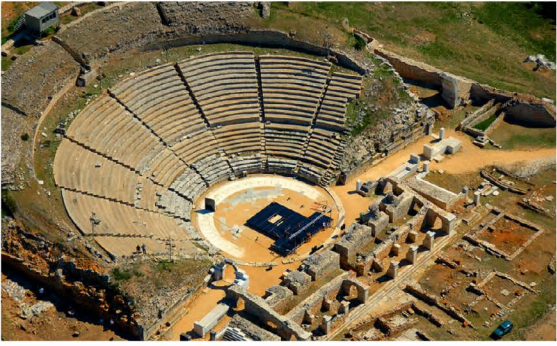
REV. DR. CHUCK ROBERTSON

CANON & SENIOR ADVISOR TO THE PRESIDING BISHOP

“BY LAND AND SEA: PAUL’S TRAVELS IN ACTS”

FREE FOUR-PART SPEAKER SERIES

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 - TUESDAY, SEPT. 23
(COME TO ONE OR ALL)



Paul was a fierce enemy of the early Church until a blinding encounter with Christ utterly transformed him into Christianity’s most passionate and tireless messenger. Through maps and photos, these will be informative talks.



Sunday, Sept. 21
11:15 am Forum with breakfast
“By Land and Sea: Paul’s Travels in Acts”
6 pm “In His Name: The Disputed Letters”
+ Wine & Cheese Reception

Monday, Sept. 22
6 pm “Paul and Women”
+ Wine & Cheese Reception

Tuesday, Sept. 23
6 pm “Paul’s Theology in the East and West”
+ Greek Dinner with Rev. Dr. Robertson

This September, Christ Church Greenwich and St. Barnabas Episcopal Church will invite the community on an epic journey—across ancient roads, over stormy seas, and into the heart of the early Christian movement. The Courage & Faith Speaker Series will present “By Land and Sea: Paul’s Travels in Acts”, a free four-part lecture series led by the Rev. Dr. Chuck Robertson, Canon and Senior Advisor to the Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church.

The series runs Sunday, Sept. 21 through Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Ave. Each talk will explore a different dimension of the Apostle Paul’s life and writings, blending history, theology, and insight into how Paul’s words still shape faith and culture today. Registration is requested at christchurchgreenwich.org and attendees are welcome to join one or all sessions.

Reintroducing Paul for a Modern Audience

Paul of Tarsus is among history’s most polarizing figures—first a persecutor of Christians, later the faith’s most fervent missionary. His letters still provoke debate two millennia later, raising questions about gender roles, authority, and the very nature of salvation. According to organizers, this series is designed to present Paul’s life with intellectual rigor and spiritual depth.

Dr. Robertson, who holds a Ph.D. from Durham University and is a life member of the Council on Foreign Relations, will use maps, photographs, and narrative storytelling to transport participants to the first-century Mediterranean world. “Paul’s journeys were not only geographic but spiritual,” said Robertson in the announcement. “By retracing his steps, we can rediscover what drives us to live with purpose today.”

A Multi-Day Exploration

The series opens Sunday, Sept. 21 at 11:15 a.m. with an introductory lecture mapping Paul’s travels from Antioch to Rome. That evening at 6 p.m., Robertson will tackle the “disputed letters” attributed to Paul, exploring what questions of authorship reveal about the early church’s growth.

On Monday evening, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m., the focus turns to Paul’s complex relationship with women in the early church—one of the most hotly debated subjects in Biblical scholarship. Was Paul a patriarchal figure or an advocate for female leadership? Robertson will examine these questions with fresh insight.

The final session, Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m., explores how Christians in the East and West read Paul differently and how those interpretations shape the understanding of sin, salvation, and grace. **A celebratory Greek dinner in the Parish Hall will follow at 7 p.m., offering a chance for informal conversation and community connection.**

Courage & Faith: Creating Space for Big Questions

The Courage & Faith series, led by the Rev. Marek Zabriskie of Christ Church and the Rev. Justin Crisp of St. Barnabas, aims to create space for meaningful dialogue about faith in today’s fractured world. Past events have included lectures, art, and music that invite participants to engage deeply with spiritual questions.

“This is about more than lectures,” said organizers. “It’s about rediscovering how faith can guide us through a rapidly changing world—how we can follow Jesus with authenticity and boldness.”

Admission is free, and seating is expected to fill quickly for this rare opportunity to learn from a scholar of Robertson’s caliber.

Obituaries

DIMITRI TRIPODI

Dimitri John Tripodi, 86, of Sarasota, Fla. died on Thursday, September 12, at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. Born to the late Mary Katharine (Finnochio) and Joseph Tripodi, he attended Greenwich schools and then graduated from Iona College in 1960. As he started his career he also served in the US Army Reserves from 1960 to 1967. He then spent 50 years working in the fields of medical devices, pharmaceuticals and chemicals which required a great deal of international travel. During these years he lived in Norwalk, CT, New York City, Ridgefield, CT, Roswell, GA and Milan, Italy.

He is survived by his children, Dana-marie Tripodi of Sarasota, FL; John Tripodi (Amy Deluca) of Newtown, CT; Cheryl Egan of Bridgeport, CT; Rachel Montgomery (Greg) of Carmel, IN and Rebecca Tripodi of Indianapolis, IN, and 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Paul Tripodi of Greenwich, CT; his sister, Jo-Ann Loparco of Venice, FL and his brother, Richard Tripodi of Little Rock, AR and several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Friday, October 17 at 9:30 a.m. at Incarnation Catholic Church, located at 2929 Bee Ridge Road, Sarasota. Friends and family are invited to gather prior to the Mass, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to the Knights of Columbus, Incarnation Council No. 15332, 2929 Bee Ridge Road, Sarasota, FL 34239.



PHYLLIS MCDONALD

It is with great sorrow that we announce the death of Stamford resident Phyllis Golinko McDonald, on September 8, after living with Parkinson's Disease for many years. She was 82.

Phyllis was born in New York City on February 3, 1943 to Minna and Joseph Golinko. She grew up in West Orange, NJ where she attended West Orange High School. Upon graduation she attended Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where during her first week she met Jim McDonald, her husband of 57 years.

She and Jim began their marriage in New York City in 1968 but moved to San Francisco in 1970 when Jim was transferred with his firm Price Waterhouse. There, Phyllis and Jim relished their many adventures, racing sailboats on the San Francisco Bay, tasting "California Cuisine" and making lifelong friends. Phyllis even performed in a few local theater productions. She considered life in the Bay Area wonderful.

For several years, Phyllis worked first in advertising and then as a medical copy editor at San Francisco General Hospital. But when daughter Sarah was born in 1977, Phyllis became a full-time mom, a role that brought her great joy, purpose and community involvement, especially with the Marin Horizon School which Sarah attended for 9 years.

Phyllis had a special talent for trivia and remembering "arcane facts". She won every game of Trivial Pursuit she ever played, and she competed twice on the game show Jeopardy!, once in 1973 in New York and again in 1986 in Los Angeles, when she won on two consecutive days.

In 1988 Phyllis, Jim and Sarah were transferred back to New York by Price Waterhouse. They settled in Greenwich, CT and Phyllis jumped right in to their new community, easing Sarah's transition to a new school, meeting more lifelong friends and becoming an active member and volunteer with the Greenwich High School PTA and the

Greenwich Reform Synagogue, where she served on the Board and produced the newsletter for many years. Later, when Sarah was off to college, she took on full time responsibilities at Jewish Family Services of Greenwich where she led the longest-running program at JFS - Supermarketing for Seniors.

Phyllis and Jim enjoyed many years traveling the world and enjoying the theater, the opera and other riches of New York City. Phyllis was a voracious reader her whole life, she loved to dance, and she never met a new pair of shoes or handbag that she didn't want to bring home. Above all, Phyllis loved becoming a grandmother. Even as Parkinson's Disease began to limit her physical abilities, she delighted in sitting on the couch and reading to her grandchildren when they were younger and having them tell her about their active lives.

In addition to Jim and Sarah, Phyllis is survived by her grandchildren Conor, Molly and Cormac Egan of Pelham, NY; her sister Margo Golinko of Dixon, CA; her sister-in-law Eileen Martin of Newton, MA; her cousin Erica Baird of New York City; and a long list of much-loved in-laws, nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her son-in-law, Patrick Egan and her brother, Fred Golinko.

Phyllis treasured her many friends, including from Marin County and the New York area, and her wonderful aides, who took care of her for many years. In lieu of flowers, please direct any contributions to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research or Jewish Family Services of Greenwich.



ROSWELL CURTIS

Roswell M. (Ros) Curtis, Jr. of Greenwich, CT passed away peacefully on September 6. The son of Roswell M. Curtis, Sr. and Vera R. Curtis, he was born in Lennox, MA on March 6, 1924 and moved with his parents to Greenwich in 1934.

He attended Greenwich High School and graduated from The Brunswick School in 1941. Shortly after matriculating to Yale University, where he received a degree in Industrial Engineering, he left college to enlist in the US Army Air Corps.

During World War II, Ros served with the 529th Fighter Squadron, known as the Flying Tigers. Flying P-40 and P-51 Mustang fighters, his squadron took part in the China-Burma-India theater. They operated from bases such as Tingkaw Sakan in Burma and later from Pungchacheng and detachments near Hsian in China. Missions included bomber escort, ground-attack operations, and interdiction raids that disrupted Japanese supply lines and protected B-29 Superfortress operations. The 529th's contributions were vital in weakening Japanese control in central China and supporting Allied efforts in Asia.

After recuperating from tuberculosis contracted in China, he re-enrolled in Yale and graduated as a member of the Class of 1945W. Ros worked for the American Felt & Filter Company in Glenville for 42 years. He remained with the company for his entire professional career, from 1946 until the Glenville mill closed in 1978. He continued consulting for felt and filter manufacturing companies into the 1980s.

On February 7, 1953, Ros married Angela Mongillo in New Haven, CT. Ros was devoted to Angela for 67 years until her passing in 2020.

He had a long history of community service in the Town of Greenwich. Mr. Curtis served for 18 years as a member of the Representative Town Meeting. He

was involved with the Boy Scouts of America for over 35 years as Troop Master and Unit Commissioner. For many years, he was involved with the Greenwich Jaycees supporting the local high school students involved in the Junior Achievement program, the Salvation Army, and the AARP/IRS program which offers tax preparation help and advice to seniors.

Mr. Curtis served as member of the board of directors of the Mews of Greenwich which provides affordable housing and community support for seniors, for thirty years and served as president of the board for twenty of those years. His service to the Mews was recognized in 2015 when the "Red House" building was re-named in his honor.

In 2007, he was named the Greenwich Times Community Leader of the Year in recognition of his outstanding service to the Greenwich community.

He entered the Junior Sailing program at Indian Harbor Yacht Club at age 10 and developed a love of sailing and the water. He joined the Club in 1948, actively raced in several of the Club's one-design fleets and enjoyed crewing for his friends on distance races. Mr. Curtis served as a Director of the Club for many years, chairing the Junior Sailing, Marine and Regatta Committees and as a Flag Officer before becoming Commodore in 1986.

Mr. Curtis was predeceased by his wife Angela, and a sister, Vera Curtis Nagle. He is survived by his sons, Ros III (Chantal), of Gulf Stream, FL; Mark (Laurie) and Paul (Donna) of Greenwich, CT; and 5 grandchildren.

Services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to The Mews of Greenwich.



ANNE FIRMENDER

Anne Marie (Czukowski) Firmender passed away peacefully on Tuesday, September 2, 2025, at The Nathaniel Witherell in Greenwich, Connecticut where she resided for the last six years of her life. She was 79.

Anne was born on September 23, 1945, in Manchester, England, to Joseph Czukowski and Nora (Bond) Navarro. She was raised in Stratford, Connecticut and attended Stratford High, where she was known for her flair on stage as President of the Thespians and as a talented dancer. Soon after graduation she married and raised four children.

Anne's life was enriched by her deep love of music, dance, theater, reading and learning new things. She shared her talents as a dance instructor, retail buyer and counselor at a Men's and Women's Shelter. Later in life she attended Norwalk Community College and became a CNA at Jewish Family Services she was very proud of this accomplishment.

Anne drew strength from her spiritual communities. A longtime friend of Bill W., she found deep solace in her fellowship and believed very strongly in passing it on right up to the last weeks of her life. Her faith and friendships grounded her through all seasons of life.

Anne loved her life at The Nathaniel Witherell thanks to the Supportive Staff, Greenwich Chaplaincy Services, Recreation Department, Volunteers, The Gals at the Salon, and especially her Nurses, and Aids. TNW was her home and everyone there her family.

Creativity remained her enduring passion and sustained her through the last years of her life. Two years ago, she began taking watercolor classes. In August 2025, she was honored as Nathaniel Witherell's Artist of the Month. She founded the first "Nathaniel Witherell Women's Club", started the "Women's Choir" and became "President of the Resident Council".

Her poetry was recognized as well: her piece I Wonder earned third place in the Greenwich Tree Conservatory's competition, echoing her conviction that, like trees, people grow more beautiful when bent by life's challenges.

Anne leaves behind not only her family and friends but also the countless lives she touched, a profound legacy: the belief that pain, like joy, becomes lighter when shared. Through her own experiences, she taught that love is needed most when it feels least deserved, and she made certain people felt her love at those very moments.

She is survived by her daughters Michele Andronowitz (Ron), Janet Firmender, and Anne Firmender (Terry); her daughter-in-law, Rose Firmender; her grandchildren, Joseph Andronowitz (Angel), Daniel Andronowitz (Katie), Matthew Firmender, and Rory Firmender; her great-grandchild, Mackenna Andronowitz; and her nephew, Ocean Ramos. She was predeceased by her beloved son, Matthew Firmender; her sister, Kathy Ramos; her parents and her former husband and friend of many years, Michael Firmender.

A celebration of Anne's life will be held on Sunday, September 28, 2025, at 1 PM, at the Chapel of Nathaniel Witherell, 70 Parsonage Road, Greenwich, Connecticut. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Anne's memory to:

The Friends of Nathaniel Witherell for the Resident Life Fund, 70 Parsonage Rd. Greenwich, CT 06830.



ALLAN GULLIVER

Allan David Gulliver, Jr., 71, passed away on August 30, after a lengthy illness.

He was born and raised in Greenwich/Riverside, CT, the much-loved first son of Allan Gulliver and Porter Jeanne (Hogan) Gulliver. He attended Greenwich schools, graduating from Brunswick School before attending Tufts University. He graduated with a degree in economics, then received his MBA from Babson College, and enjoyed a successful career in finance/leasing.

Allan would like to be remembered as a family man and loyal friend. His greatest joy was raising his two children, Mairin Gulliver (Dave Cote) and Christopher Gulliver, with his former wife and enduring friend, Jenny Gulliver. He felt enormously blessed to have known his two grandchildren, Elise and Henry Gulliver.

Allan leaves behind his sisters, Lynne Gulliver Erkkinen (John), Susan Gulliver Carlson of Riverside (Pete), Pamela Maffei McCarthy (Joe), Mary Frances Maffei, and Susan Maffei Plowden (John), as well as numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and dear friends. He was predeceased by his brother, David, his parents, and his stepmother, Mary Frances Blynn.

In life, Allan cared deeply about food insecurity in his town and volunteered for many years at the Acton Food Pantry. Anyone who wishes to remember him may donate to www.actonfoodpantry.com. Per his wishes, burial will be private.



KRISTEN RINZIVILLO

Kristen "Kris" Elena Vrtiak Bowling Rinzivillo, beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister, and friend, passed away peacefully on August 26, 2025, surrounded by her family. She was born on February 3, 1974,

in Greenwich, CT, to Andrew and Judith Vrtiak.

Kris is survived by her devoted husband, Rocco Rinzivillo; and her daughter, Riley Bowling, the light of her life. She is also survived by her mother, Judith; siblings, Marina Pennella (Richard), Matthew Vrtiak (Portia), and Dina Wallace (Bradley); father-in-law, Giuseppe Rinzivillo; sister-in-law, Enza Strouse (John); brother-in-law, Angelo Venuto; and sixteen nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father, Andrew; and sister-in-law, Gisela Venuto.

Kris graduated from Berkeley College and worked in the fashion industry, holding positions at Talbots and Nine West, before becoming Senior Operations Manager at HH Brown, where she made a lasting impact.

After her diagnosis in 2019, Kris showed incredible strength and resilience. Her humor and warmth continued to shine, even in the most difficult times.

The family is deeply grateful to Dr. Franklin Loria, Dr. Sung Lee, and the staff at the Benheim Center Oncology Clinic, especially Marie Vanderhorn, for their compassionate care.

In harmony with Kris' wishes, the family will hold a private celebration of her life.

She will be deeply missed and remembered always.



ROBERT GEARY, SR.

Robert Francis Geary Sr. ("Bob"), age 82, of Old Greenwich, CT, passed away peacefully on August 24, 2025, surrounded by his wife and children.

Born on May 21, 1943 in Washington Heights, New York, Bob lived a life marked by devotion, laughter, and love. He was a proud and long-time member and former President of the New York Athletic Club. There he forged lifelong friendships and often reminisced about his glory days playing handball-a sport that reflected his competitive spirit and enduring energy. Bob had a deep love of animals, found joy in golf, cheering on his favorite football and baseball teams, and celebrating Christmas with unmatched enthusiasm. Bob was passionate about his almost 50 years in the finance industry and spoke highly of his 34 years working for Chase Manhattan Bank. Here his career took him across the globe including moving his family to both Hong Kong and Sydney, Australia -experiences he treasured and spoke of often.



Above all, Bob cherished his family. He was a devoted husband to Maryann, a proud and loving father and father-in-law to Robert Francis Geary Jr. (Stacey), Kimberly Geary Bryant (Raymond) and Samantha Geary Sanchez (Michael). His greatest joy came from being "Bob Bob" to his nine grandchildren: Max and Callie Bryant, Quinn, Maeve, Aiden, and Madelyn Geary, William and Josephine Sanchez and his granddog, Lilly. Bob's legacy is one of warmth, leadership, and unwavering love. His stories, jokes, laughter, and presence will be deeply missed by all who were lucky enough to know him.

A funeral Mass will be held by the family at St. Catherine of Sienna Church in Riverside, CT on September 20 at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the ASPCA or the American Cancer Society in Bob's honor.

COSMETIC, GENERAL AND IMPLANT DENTISTRY

We're Dedicated to the Health of Your Smile™...

www.GreenwichDentalGroup.com




GREENWICH DENTAL GROUP


DAVID A. **ZADIK** DDS
STEVEN **ALTMAN** DMD, FAGD
AND ASSOCIATES

203.869.3984
18 Field Point Rd. Greenwich, CT 06830


WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE • 24 HOUR EMERGENCY ON-CALL SERVICE
EVENING & WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE




Zoom




LUMINEERS
BY CERINATE



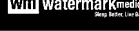
invi. align
ORTHODONTICS



ORALDNA LABS



BIOHORIZONS
SCIENCE - INNOVATION - SERVICE



wm watermarkmedical
BIG DATA. BIG IDEAS.




NOLAND
FOR MEN

BARBER SHOP

3 Lewis Street
Greenwich, CT 06830
203/302.3408
nolandformen.com

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Time to see Dr. Fucigna!



"I'd like to buy a vowel."

ADVANCED OPHTHALMOLOGY

Robert J. Fucigna, M.D.

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS:
1445 East Putnam Ave., Old Greenwich
(203) 348-7575 www.aoct.co

By DEBRA McLAUGHLIN

When longtime friends Karen Feeny and Nancy Sparren decided to volunteer together at Meals-on-Wheels, Inc. of Greenwich, they knew it would be meaningful - but neither realized just how enriching and impactful their experience would become. Now, every week, they share laughter, stories and the joy of giving back, all while driving one of the 11 vital routes that keep Greenwich residents nourished and connected.

Why Volunteering as a Driver Makes a Difference:

Quick yet powerful commitment

A mere 1-2 hours, once a week, is all it takes to become a volunteer driver.

Essential work that matters

With 75 volunteer drivers supporting delivery across 11 routes each morning between 9:30 AM and 10:30 AM, the organization provides not just meals, but connection and assurance, to homebound individuals.

Feeding the entire community

2,986 served meals in August 2025 went to home-delivery clients.

Around 265 weekend meals to preschool children - all costs for children's meals are fully covered by Meals-on-Wheels, ensuring every child gets fed regardless of their circumstances.

Affordable, customizable meals for all residents

Deliveries happen Monday through Friday with weekend meals dropped off on Fridays. Clients can choose one or two meals per day - priced at

Meals, Wheels & Friendship

Meals-on-Wheels volunteers don't just bring meals - they deliver companionship.



Nancy Sparren and Karen Feeny

\$6 (1 meal) or \$8 (2 meals) - with flexible, no-commitment scheduling and a wide array of dietary options such as diabetic-friendly, low-lactose, and puree.

From Friends to Co-Conspirators in Kindness

Karen and Nancy share this mission - yet also the simple joy of doing something deeply meaningful together. Recently they needed to make one extra delivery off their route and it was for a client with a big birthday. They came in singing Happy Birthday and the client was so moved she called the office to say thank you. Along their route, they not only deliver meals but brighten someone's day with a friendly smile and a

moment of human connection. As Meals-on-Wheels of Greenwich emphasizes, volunteers don't just bring meals - they deliver companionship.

Why You Should Join Karen & Nancy

*Flexible & easy commitment: Just one or two hours a week, with clear routes and supportive coordination.
*Caring for your neighbors: For some clients, the volunteer driver is the only daily visitor - a blend of nourishment and social connection.
*Inclusive and impactful: Serve everyone in need - no forms, no income proof, no medical referrals required.
*Extend your reach: Help not

only homebound adults but also children in need - preschoolers receiving weekend meals thanks to your efforts.
Karen and Nancy's journey proves what many volunteers have said before: sometimes the simplest things - delivering a smile, a moment of connection, a meal - are what truly nourish our community. If you're thinking about giving back and making a real difference, why not give Meals-on-Wheels a call? Your route awaits!
Visit mealsonwheelsofgreenwich.org or contact them at (203) 869-1312 to get started. Your community is ready to welcome you.

By DEBRA McLAUGHLIN



Tèa Licon

Life at The Nathaniel Witherell is brighter thanks to Friends of Nathaniel Witherell. The Nathaniel

From Songs to Smiles: The Power of Friends at Witherell

You never know, you might discover something you love while brightening someone's day.

Witherell is a caring and vibrant community where seniors receive compassionate support, rehabilitation, and daily opportunities to connect, create, and thrive. Through charitable support and volunteer services, Friends makes it possible for residents to enjoy music, art, games, and meaningful connections that turn ordinary days into something special.
Take rising Greenwich

Academy junior Tèa Licon, for example. With the coordination of Friends, she brings her guitar and voice to residents - sharing everything from Elvis ballads to her own original songs. Tèa has performed at Carnegie Hall, but she says playing for Witherell residents is always a highlight: "I love connecting with them. It feels so rewarding."
This is the magic Friends makes happen - neighbors of all ages sharing their time

and talents and reminding residents how deeply they are valued.
Want to be part of it? Join Friends of Nathaniel Witherell and discover how giving your time, talent, or support can make a difference. Visit www.thenathanielwitherell.org/friends and click on "Volunteer."
You never know, you might discover something you love while brightening someone's day.

475-55-PASTA constantinospastabowls.com

constantino's PASTA BOWLS

la famiglia è tutto



Now Open

HOME OF ENDLESS PASTABILITIES

Choose from our selection of fresh made pasta and over 14 house-made sauces to create your own pasta bowl masterpiece or eat your heart out with one of our italian specialties!

160 Hamilton Ave | Greenwich, CT

Place your order online!
Monday-Saturday 11am - 9pm
Sunday Brunch 9am - 3pm



order @ the MARKET



PROVISIONS FROM THE MARKET

HAPPINESS IS CATERING

BACK COUNTRY GREENWICH

www.happinessiscatering.com

203.861.4020

pre order COUNTRY DONUTS available SAT & SUN



BAG of SIX market donuts



RMA Annual Picnic



RMA Dignitaries Being Photo-bombed

Many members brought their wives, and enjoyed games including horseshoes, giant toppling timbers, Bean Bag Bucketz, corn hole toss and ladder toss.

By BOB GIAQUINTO

The successful 2025 RMA picnic took place on Friday, September 12, at Greenwich Point. The annual event took place in the clambake area of this phenomenally beautiful park with its aquatic views. Upon arriving, guests were greeted with coffee and donuts. RMA members and guests were challenged with an array of games. Picnic Chairman Michael LaGamma, assisted by a large team of helpers, did an outstanding job putting together the gathering. The picnic was scheduled for Wednesday, but because of weather, was postponed until Friday.

Many members brought their wives, and enjoyed games including horseshoes, giant toppling timbers, Bean Bag Bucketz, corn hole toss and ladder toss, as well as participating in a raffle with five lucky attendees winning \$100 each.

Lunch was supplied by the Upper Crust Bagel Company of Old Greenwich and featured a variety of tasty sandwiches and wraps plus potato, macaroni, fruit and greens salads. A delicious selection of ten desserts came from the Neri Bakery in Port Chester. Throughout the picnic, liquid refreshments including red

and white wine, sangria, a choice of many beers, soda, and water were consumed.

Approximately 150 attended. The picnic has been an annual RMA tradition since the earliest days of the organization, in the 1950s.

The RMA's next presentation, "The Story of Audubon in Greenwich" by Rochelle Thomas, is scheduled for 11 AM on Wednesday, September 24, 2025. RMA presentations are held at Christ Church Greenwich, Parish Hall, 254 E. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Just what does Audubon do in our community? How can I learn more about what it offers me and my family? RMA invites you to learn about this long time Greenwich organization and what it has offered us for close to 82 years. Rochelle Thomas, the Director of Greenwich Audubon, will speak about the many facets of Audubon locally.

The Greenwich Audubon Center's main facility is located on Riversville Road, and offers seven miles of trails. Along with the stewardship of the main 285-acre property, Audubon also manages seven local sanctuaries with a total of 400 acres. Not just for birders and bird watching, Greenwich

Audubon serves as a "natural" educational resource for people of all ages. It provides information about natural habitats, coordinates with community groups to educate the public on conservation issues and provides programs for people to better appreciate the outdoors. A good example is the upcoming Annual Hawk Watch to be held on September 27. Participants will see wild raptors up close and observe, along with experienced birders, the fall migration of birds in our area.

Rochelle Thomas is the current Director of the Greenwich Audubon Center, a program and office of the National Audubon Society. She previously served as Director of Strategy, Planning and Operations in the Digital Futures Institute at Columbia University and was President of the Linnaean Society of New York. In 2012, she joined Wild Bird Fund, New York City's only wildlife rehabilitation center.

Since joining Greenwich Audubon in 2023, Rochelle has overseen the restoration and reopening of the Center's 1746 Mead House, the restoration of the Oneida Saltmarsh and the installation of the Siwanoy Demonstration Forest. She

holds a master's degree in Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Biology from Columbia University.

To stream the presentation by Rochelle Thomas at 11 AM on Wednesday, September 24, click on <https://bit.ly/30IBj2L>. This presentation will also be available on local public access TV channels, Verizon FIOS channel 24 and Optimum (Cablevision) channel I310.

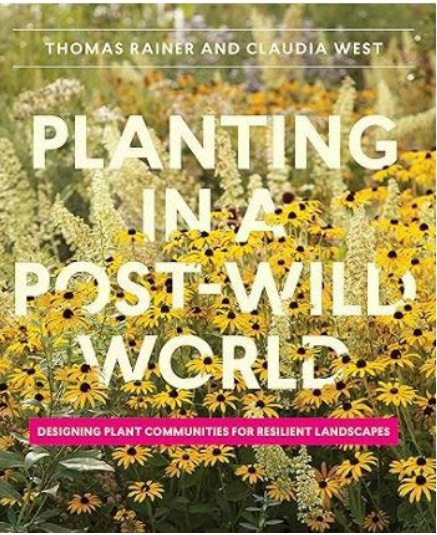
Note: The views expressed in these presentations are those of the speakers. They are not intended to represent the views of the RMA or its members.

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



Lunch is Served!

Thomas Rainer Lecture at Greenwich Land Trust



Greenwich Land Trust will host noted landscape architect, professor, and author Thomas Rainer for a lecture on Tuesday, September 30 at 1:00 p.m. at 370 Round Hill Road, Greenwich. Tickets

are available now at www.gltrust.org.

A leading voice in ecologically functional landscape design, Rainer has worked on projects such as the U.S. Capitol grounds, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial, and the New York Botanical Garden, as well as more than 100 gardens spanning from Maine to Florida. His work and ideas have been featured in The New York Times, The Washington Post, Landscape Architecture Magazine, The Chicago Tribune, and Architectural Digest.

Rainer has also taught planting design as an Adjunct Professor at George Washington University. His acclaimed book, Planting in a Post-Wild World, was named one of the

American Horticultural Society's 2016 Books of the Year.

In this visionary talk, Rainer will share compelling alternatives to traditional horticulture and demonstrate how designed plantings can function like natural plant communities. Attendees will learn how to create thriving plant systems that combine the beauty and resilience of nature with the sophistication of designed landscapes.

Tickets must be purchased in advance online at www.gltrust.org. Rainer's book, Planting in a Post-Wild World, is also available for pre-purchase and must be picked up at Greenwich Land Trust; shipping is not available.

Your eyes mean everything to us.



Regular eye exams are essential for detecting early signs of age-related conditions such as glaucoma, macular degeneration, and diabetic retinopathy.

Our team is here to provide comprehensive care and support for all your family's eye health needs.



Robert J. Fucigna, M.D.

1445 East Putnam Ave., Old Greenwich
(203) 348-7575 AOCT.CO

WestDocs
CONCIERGE

Empowering Your Health,
Redefining Care

Primary Care,
Obesity
Management,
Pulmonary
Medicine and
FDA-approved
Botox injections

Timely
appointments
and
thorough
visits

Covered by
insurance —
most commercial
and Medicare
Insurances
accepted

Affordable
membership
fees,
FSA and HSA
eligible

344 Main Street, Suite 303
Mt. Kisco, NY 10549
(914) 218-3838
westdocsconcierge.com

MORE
THAN
JUST
A DRY
CLEANER

FABRICARE
-MORE THAN JUST A DRY CLEANER-

203-229-0001 | fabricarecleaners.net

Dr. Daniel Ksepka Scores Again Identifying a New Penguin Species in New Zealand



Dr. Daniel Ksepka stands before a diorama of a crowd of emperor penguins painted by Sean Murtha for the Bruce Museum's 2023 exhibition, "Penguins, Past and Present." Photo by Kirsten Reinhardt.

By ANNE W. SEMMES

Perhaps, in the old days paleontologists would just tell their boss they're heading out to the field, the desert, the Arctic, with donkeys and supplies, and return in a few months with their fossil discoveries. But Dr. Daniel Ksepka, Curator of Science at the Bruce Museum, has his hands full with building natural history collections and creating intriguing exhibitions. Yet he is still managing by long distance to participate in bird

fossil discoveries. He's now reached in his 18-year career the total of 73 "peer-reviewed" fossil discoveries, and today it is a penguin again, with its skull dating back three million years, found crushed in rocks at the foot of a cliff on the southwest coast of New Zealand's North Island.

It's not the largest penguin like that five-foot plus Kumimanu that Ksepka helped identify a couple of years ago, it having lived on the South Island of New Zealand some 60 million years ago.

So, from the looks of this newly found skull the penguin's height was "probably 39 inches" says Ksepka, and "probably belongs to the species Aptenodytes ridgeni," so named for 11-year-old Alan Ridgen who happened upon some leg bones on the South Island that appear a likely fit with the found skull Ksepka notes. But "Until we find a more complete skeleton with both the head and feet intact, we can't be 100 percent certain, hence our decision not to assign the new fossil to a species."

What intrigues Ksepka about this discovery is its location. "It's much closer to the equator... at a time when the temperatures where this animal was living may have been 18-36 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than [larger] king and emperors prefer today." Also cool adds Ksepka, "This animal is large. It has this long beak. It had wide feet. So, it probably laid a single egg and balanced on its feet. So, why aren't they in places like New Zealand anymore?" Ksepka and his peer review team are proposing, "They were wiped out by these large avian predators, these big hawks and eagles."

As of "a little over two million years ago," Ksepka explains, "the ancestors of the enormous Haast's eagle (wingspan over 8 feet) and the smaller but still impressive Forbes harrier arrived in New Zealand." They proceeded to decimate the penguins busy "brooding their eggs on the open beach making their chicks and even adults easy targets." Today's penguins that survive in New Zealand "like the yellow-eyed penguin and little blue penguin, were less vulnerable because they either come ashore after dark or nest in clumps or vegetation or burrows (or both) which would help them avoid these predators."

And now to know how inclusive that long distance discovery was made. Ksepka has long worked with New Zealand fellow curator Alan Tennyson at the National Museum of New Zealand (Te Papa Tongarewa its Maori name) located in the country's capital of Wellington. Count also the Museum's Dr. Felix Marx, a whale paleontologist., "interested in using isotope data to see what animals eat and figure out their ages," tells Ksepka. And add penguin researcher Dr. Daniel Thomas of the University of Auckland.

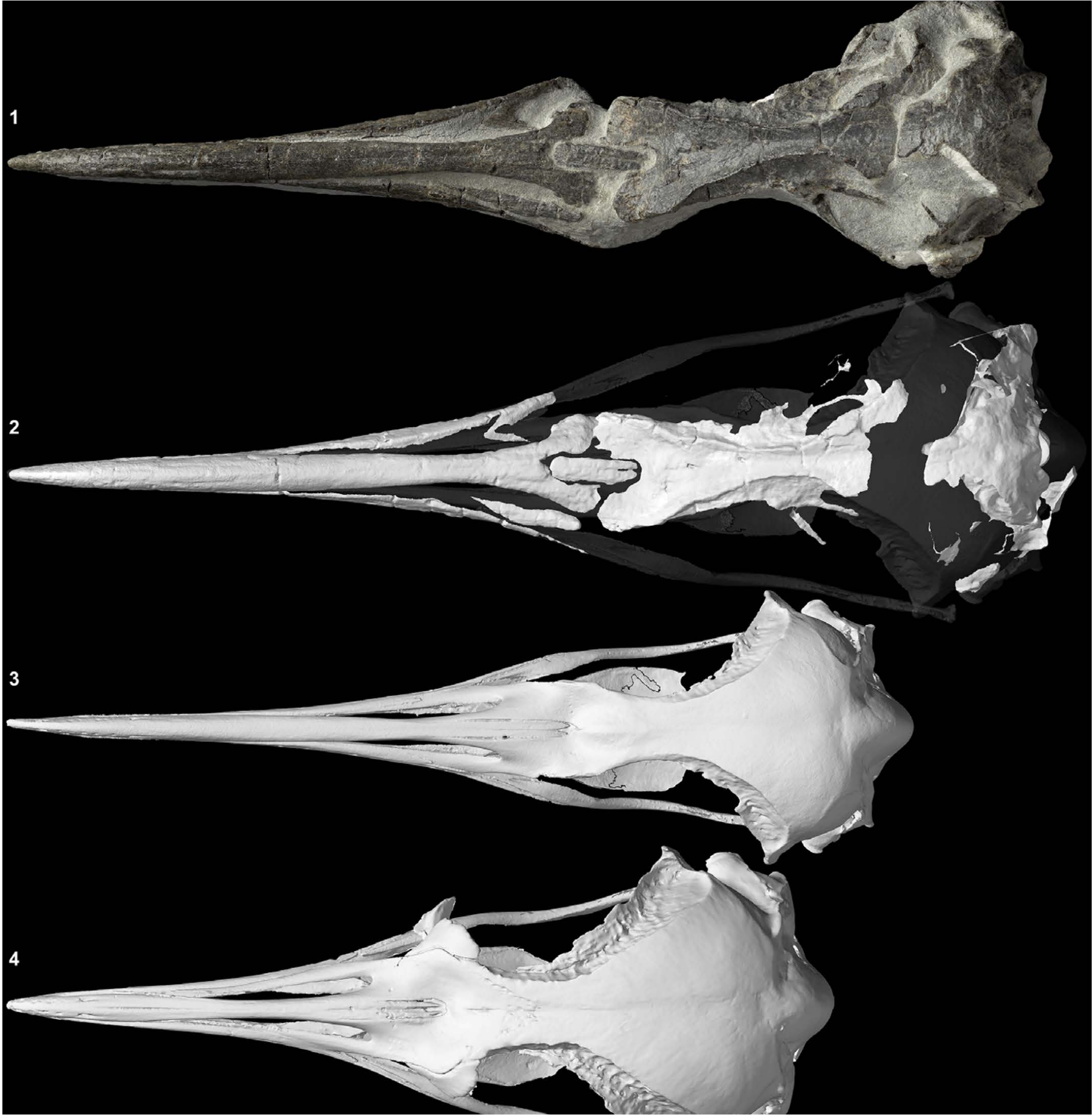
“Until we find a more complete skeleton with both the head and feet intact, we can’t be 100 percent certain, hence our decision not to assign the new fossil to a species.”

Ksepka cites Tennyson and Thomas having brought the discovered skull fossil in 2018 to the Museum. They would then reach out to Ksepka early last year on the skull discovery. "I was thrilled to be invited," tells Ksepka, "to collaborate on studying this remarkable specimen." He then spells out their study modus operandi. "Daniel has a laser scanner that looks like an iron, and it shoots like eight lasers at the fossil... and it makes a 3D model of it." That 3D model is then sent to Ksepka. "I can look at it in any direction as if it was on my desk, even though I'm 14,000 miles away."

The three fossil sleuths "argue about it - we get on zoom and come up with ideas and we exchange things... What's the most important part of the story? Is it about eggs or predators or climate...Usually there's one person in charge of the project. So, you come to a consensus... you go where the facts lead you...then there's interpretation."

"We're not naming it," Ksepka notes, though "some people will go and name it right away and then let someone else sort it out. We're a little bit conservative in that regard. We don't want to be proven wrong later." But Ksepka is betting on that skull belonging to that species Aptenodytes ridgeni named for that 11-year-old boy's discovery of the leg bones. "What we need to do is find the foot of this or the skull of that, and then we'll know if they're the same species."

Until then, stay tuned for further findings from Bruce Museum paleontologist Dr. Daniel Ksepka on his ongoing bird fossil research. He's happy to have found over the years, "No one hates penguins. It's nice to study them."



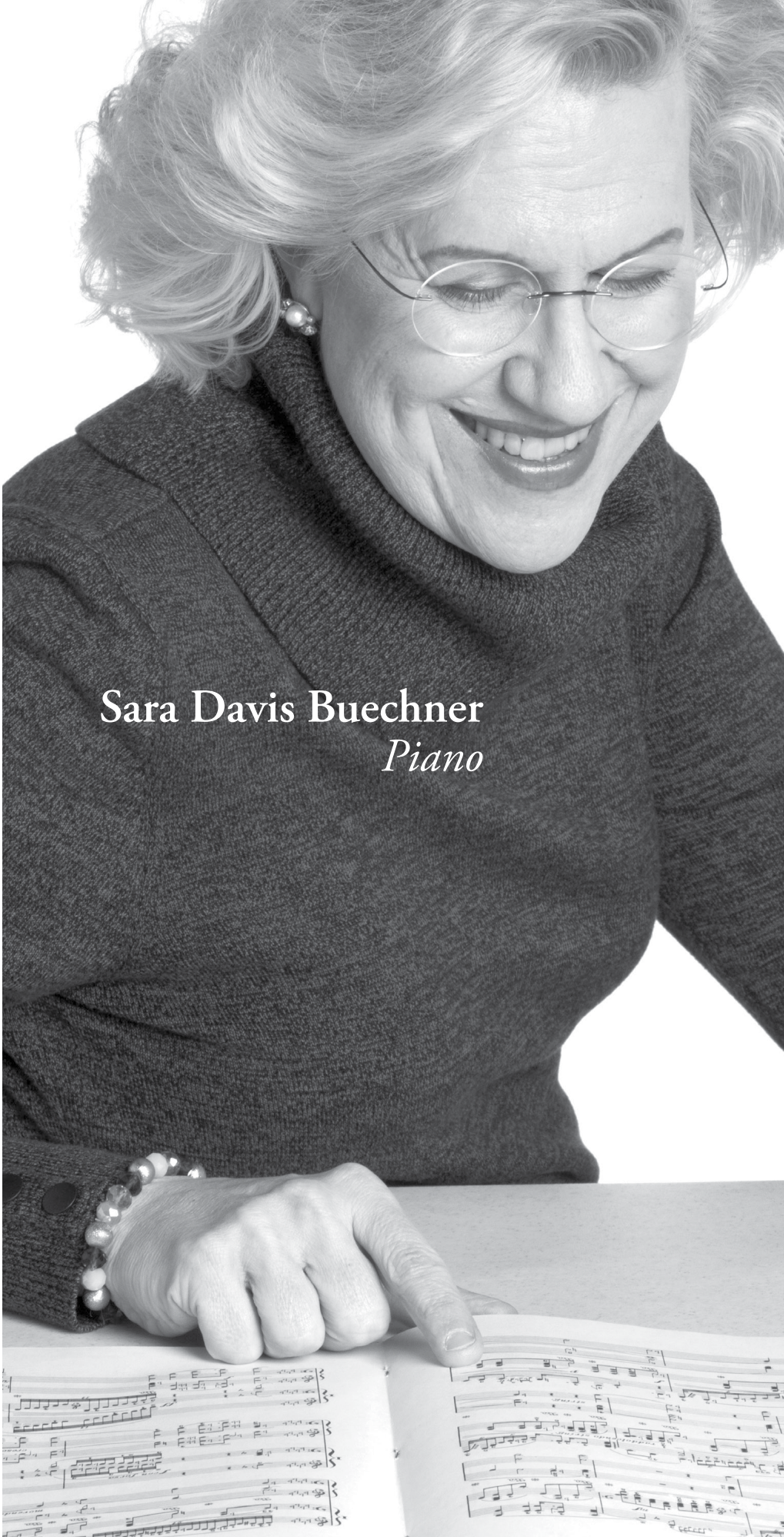
Penguin skull fossil photos. (1) new fossil Aptenodytes skull, (2) a 3D model of skull as it would have looked before it was crushed (with dark grey outlines of the missing parts), (3) a king penguin skull, and (4) an emperor penguin skull. Contributed photo.

REAL ESTATE DASHBOARD

FEATURED OPEN HOUSES				
ROB PULITANO 203-561-8092				
Address	Area	Price	Day/Time	Broker
20 Center Drive	Old Greenwich	\$3,195,000	Sat 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
20 Center Drive	Old Greenwich	\$3,195,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
76 Plymouth Road	Stamford	\$799,000	Sun 1:30-3:30 PM	BHHS New England
6 Dorchester Lane	Riverside	\$5,900,000	Sun 12-3 PM	BHHS New England
350 Valley Road	Cos Cob	\$1,475,000	Sun 2-4 PM	BHHS New England
8 Park Avenue	Old Greenwich	\$4,500,000	Sat 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
8 Park Avenue	Old Greenwich	\$4,500,000	Sun 1-3 PM	BHHS New England
267 Riversville Road	Greenwich	\$2,995,000	Sun 1-3 PM	Coldwell Banker
2 Walker Court	Greenwich	\$8,500	Sun 12-2 PM	Coldwell Banker
75 Ritch Avenue #A	Greenwich	\$998,000	Sun 2-4 PM	Coldwell Banker
331 Round Hill Road	Greenwich	\$23,000	Sat 1-4 PM	Compass
331 Round Hill Road	Greenwich	\$4,350,000	Sat 1-4 PM	Compass
331 Round Hill Road	Greenwich	\$23,000	Sun 1-4 PM	Compass
331 Round Hill Road	Greenwich	\$4,350,000	Sun 1-4 PM	Compass
979 Lake Avenue	Greenwich	\$2,595,000	Sat 1-3 PM	Sotheby's
79 Richmond Hill Road	Greenwich	\$6,250,000	Sun 11-1 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
1465 E Putnam Avenue 430	\$495,000	\$495,000	\$450,000	48	1	1	0	784
75 Cos Cob Avenue 10	\$799,000	\$799,000	\$780,000	46	3	1	0	1,362
18 Guilford Lane	\$1,225,000	\$1,225,000	\$1,410,000	5	4	2	0.19	2,335
44 Valley Road A	\$1,595,000	\$1,595,000	\$1,580,000	57	4	3	0	2,632
12 Mansion Place	\$1,700,000	\$1,700,000	\$1,700,000	0	4	3	1.01	2,730
301 Riversville Road	\$2,400,000	\$2,400,000	\$1,900,000	56	4	4	4	3,308
32 Jeffrey Road	\$2,799,000	\$2,799,000	\$2,659,000	117	5	5	1.1	4,525
190 Lake Avenue	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	\$3,500,000	436	7	6	1	7,148
296 Old Church Road	\$4,150,000	\$4,150,000	\$4,150,000	13	6	6	2.88	5,542
29 Lockwood Drive	\$4,995,000	\$4,995,000	\$4,650,000	404	5	5	0.27	4,286
142 Cedar Cliff Road	\$11,250,000	\$10,950,000	\$10,250,000	181	6	7	1.16	9,258

NEW LISTINGS							
TIMOTHY AGRO, GREENWICH STREETS TEAM, 203.461.5964							
Address	List Price	Price/ SqFt	SqFt	AC	BR	FB	Area
1465 E Putnam Avenue 525	\$540,000	\$689	784	0	1	1	Old Greenwich
150 Prospect Street 27	\$715,000	\$523	1,366	0	2	2	South of Post Road
11 Rockland Place	\$960,000	\$757	1,268	0.23	3	2	Pemberwick
75 Ritch Avenue A	\$998,000	\$419	2,380	0	4	2	South of Post Road
11 Perna Lane	\$1,395,000	\$738	1,891	0.3	4	3	Riverside
350 Valley Road	\$1,475,000	\$744	1,982	0.36	4	3	Cos Cob
20 Perryridge Road	\$1,495,000	\$925	1,616	0.17	3	2	South Parkway
20 Park Place	\$2,250,000	\$1,349	1,668	0.32	3	2	Riverside
1 Milbank Avenue 1F	\$2,500,000	\$1,071	2,335	0	2	2	South Parkway
143 Lockwood Road	\$2,595,000	\$1,096	2,367	0.26	4	2	Riverside
6 Fox Hollow Lane	\$2,800,000	\$773	3,623	0.4	5	3	Cos Cob
5 Wooddale Road	\$3,000,000	\$754	3,978	2.23	4	3	South Parkway
17 Keofferam Road	\$3,200,000	\$3,980	804	0.33	1	1	Old Greenwich
8 Park Avenue	\$4,500,000	\$1,060	4,246	0.53	6	6	Old Greenwich
22 Carleton Street	\$4,795,000	\$958	5,005	0.41	5	6	South Parkway
21 Keofferam Road	\$4,800,000	\$1,428	3,361	0.39	4	3	Old Greenwich
203 Riverside Avenue	\$5,000,000	\$996	5,021	0.93	6	3	Riverside
20 Cutler Road	\$6,295,000	\$767	8,208	4	5	5	North Parkway
508 Round Hill Road	\$6,395,000	\$1,382	4,629	4.01	6	4	North Parkway
21 & 17 Keofferam Road	\$6,850,000	\$2,038	3,361	0.72	4	3	Old Greenwich
36 Alden Road	\$7,150,000	\$1,228	5,823	1.68	7	7	South Parkway
50 Hidden Brook Road	\$8,490,000	\$1,218	6,972	0.5	7	8	Riverside
546 Lake Avenue	\$10,500,000	\$1,544	6,800	2.83	6	6	South Parkway
30 Meadowcroft Lane	\$15,945,000	\$1,397	11,411	2.31	6	7	South Parkway
90 Oneida Drive	\$16,750,000	\$1,028	16,300	1.32	8	9	South of Post
65 Upper Cross Road	\$24,995,000	\$1,253	19,950	21.9	6	7	North Parkway



Sara Davis Buechner
Piano



GREENWICH SYMPHONY
Stuart Malina, *Music Director*

Saturday, September 20, 7:30 pm
Sunday, September 21, 3:00 pm

Roots of Heaven
Nights in the Gardens of Spain
Rapsodia sinfónica
Symphony No. 4 in F minor

Malcolm Arnold
Manuel de Falla
Joaquín Turina
Tchaikovsky

Adults \$55 Students \$20

Performing Arts Center
Greenwich High School
Hillside Road, Greenwich, CT

greenwichsymphony.org

Sponsored by



What if You’re a Young Family?



By Mark Pruner

Greenwich is known as a wealthy enclave, and it is. This year we have already sold more houses over \$10 million through August than we have ever sold for full year. If the trend continues, we will sell around 37 houses over ten million dollars, but what about the other end of the market?

What if you are not a multi-millionaire, but you'd like to live in Greenwich? Young families moving to Greenwich is our largest segment of buyers from outside Greenwich. A related group are kids who grew up in Greenwich and would like to come back.

Young families

Buying a house

New York City has lots of good jobs and is a magnet for people from around the world. When you are young and single it's a great place to be and there are lots of prospective partners to meet. As these folks get older, their salaries go up and many of them start thinking of green grass and a calmer place to raise kids.

Let say you only want to spend \$1 million, even despite a 50% run up in prices since 2019. Year to date in Greenwich, we have sold 11 houses for \$1 million or less. Square footage is from 1,200 to 2,200 s.f. with most of the houses having 3 bedrooms, a good choice for a family of 2 or 3. Location is likely in an R-7 zone (.172 acres) in Old Greenwich, Riverside, Cos Cob, Pemberwick or Byram and don't forget Banksville in our northeast corner.

I checked with Stan Yee, the SVP of Mortgage Lending at Origin Point Mortgage. He said that with 20% down an \$800K mortgage at 6.35% would have a mortgage payment of just under \$6,000/mo including property taxes and insurance. Mortgage companies would like your housing costs to be no more than 37% of income, which means that you would need an income of around \$195,000 to buy your \$1 million house in Greenwich.

Personally, I think \$195K is a lot of money, but it's not nearly what it was 20 years ago. Nowadays, that's the starting salary for a Tuck MBA grad at Dartmouth (my alma mater :). If our couple met at grad school with two of these salaries, they can look for a house all the way up to \$2 million dollars. Here they have a lot more choices with 93 of our 362 sales so far this year being under \$2 million.

For \$2 million, You now get 4 or 5 bedrooms with houses around 4,000 s.f. and even 5,000 s.f. if you are willing to do some work. Lot size can be as big as one acre, though it centers around the R-12 zone of quarter-acre lots. In addition to the areas mentioned for our under \$1 million, you now have Glenville, more areas in Old Greenwich, Riverside, and Cos Cob as well as North Mianus and the lower part of mid-country.

Buying a condo

If you are two adults, or have a baby, many families will look at condos. Instead of the only 11 houses that have sold under \$1 million, we have 59 condos, some as large as 2,000 s.f. that sold for less than \$1,000,000. For young families and DINKs (dual income, no kids) a condo is a great option, because the association takes care of landscaping, garbage, snow plowing and usually exterior maintenance. This can make a two-income life a lot

less stressful.

So far this year, we have sold 115 condos and 85% of them have been under \$2 million. You can live very well in a \$2 million condo that is walking distance from Greenwich Avenue, the train and just around the corner from Exit 3 on I-95.

Renting

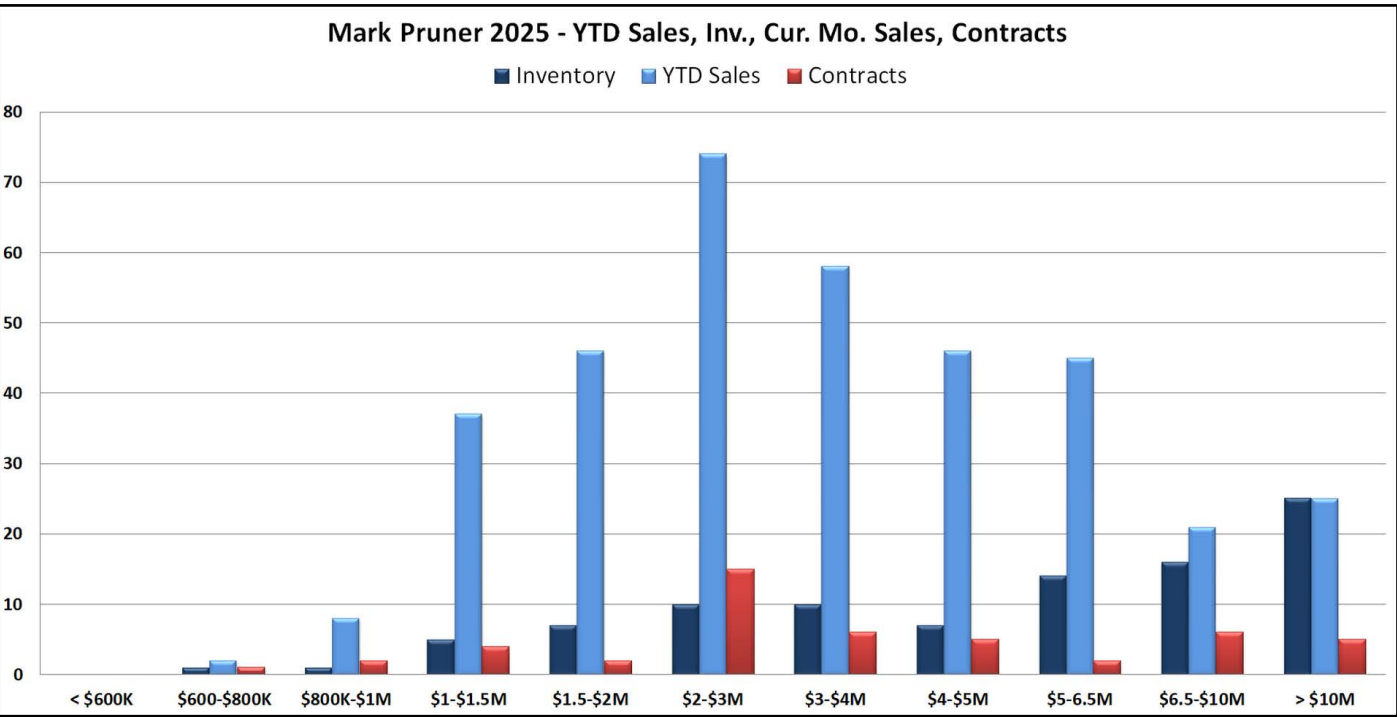
If you want to live in Greenwich, you don't have to rush if you rent. While there is one listing available under \$1 million on the GMLS you have 59 listings under \$6,000 . With the small number of houses available bidding your time in a rental and then moving quickly, when the right house comes along is a good strategy.

While you are renting, get underwritten pre-approved for a mortgage. This is almost as good as cash when it comes to making an offer as you only need an appraisal to get your mortgage approved. Also, you can try out a neighborhood in your rental and see if you like it.

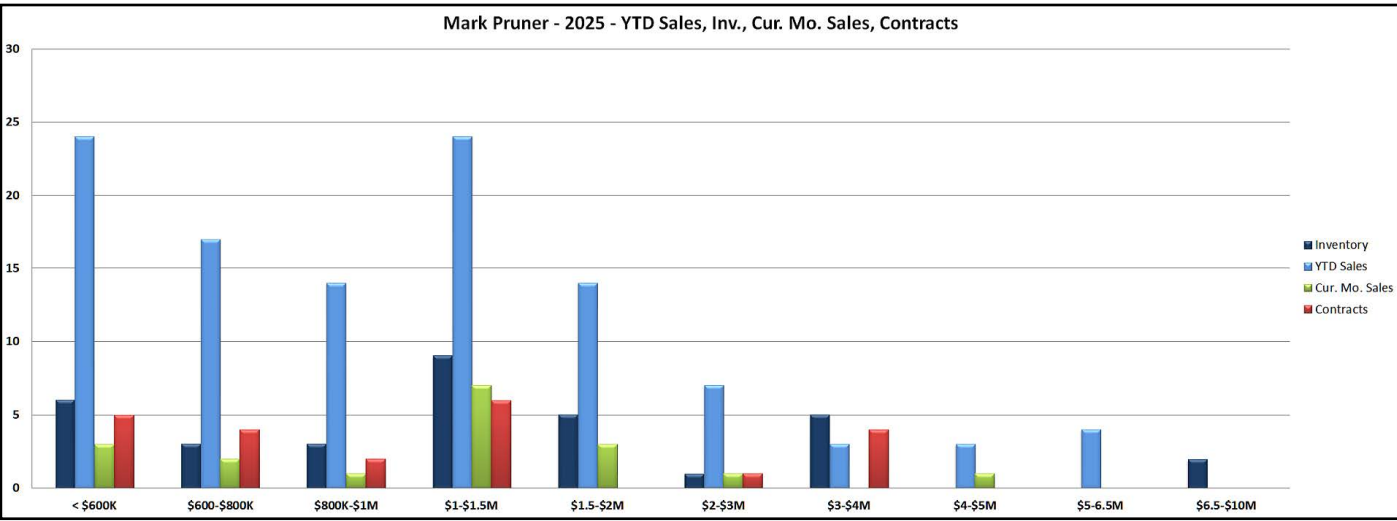
Kids who grew up in Greenwich

Much of what I wrote above young families applies to kids who grew up in Greenwich. The one principal difference is that many kids who grew up in Greenwich would like to move back when they are still single. Generally, moving back in with your parents is not a great option. You've been away from home for 4 – 8 years and meeting someone and asking them back to your place to meet your father and mother is not a great pick-up line. Also, if you watch your parents' faces when you talk about moving back home, you'll see that while they won't say it, they'd like you to find your own place.

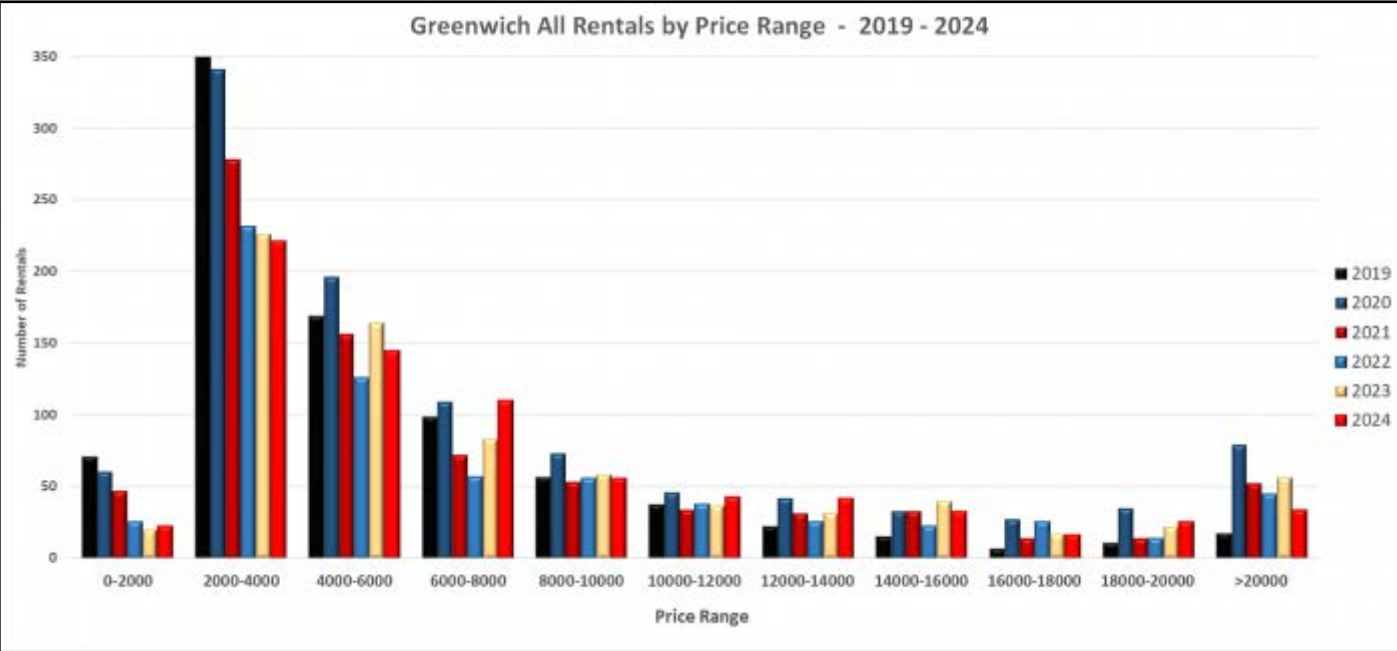
That sentiment can work in your favor. If you are just starting out, the place you can afford is probably rented by word of mouth. We have 4 listings available on the GMLS for under \$2,500 so it's a good time to find a roommate or two. We have 47 options on the GMLS under \$5,000. So, check the classifieds and Craigslist, but motivate your parents, by letting them know if they can't find a place for you to rent, you'll have to become a boomerang child and move back in with them. The next thing you know your mom and all of her friends are looking



We have sold 11 houses under \$1M so far in 2025 and only have one listing.



We have lots more condos under \$1M and 85% of our sales are under \$2M.



Rental prices have moved up with inflation, but we still have plenty of inventory under \$5,000/mo or only \$2,500/mo for two roommates.

for a place for you and so is your dad and his friends and everyone at the club.

Let's say that you've been living in the city with two of your college buddies and you have met the "one" and neither of you want to live together with your college buddies. You also both have been doing well, but you are a HENRY (High Earners, Not Rich Yet). For these folks, the

killer is the downpayment. Often young families have been devoting their extra income to paying down their college and grad school and haven't had time to create a nest egg for a downpayment.

Look at your options for 90% and even higher loan to value mortgages. (If you are a veteran, you may even qualify for 100% financing.) Mom and Dad can also help

out. Downpayment assistance makes for a hell of a wedding gift. If the downpayment assistance comes as loan, with or without interest, make sure everyone signs a formal loan agreement. You never know what happens if the kids or the parents get divorced or someone passes away. The time to agree on that is when everyone is in a good mood, not when the knives are out or you

are dealing with a corporate executor or estranged siblings.

Lots of people want to live in Greenwich. Having a good agent, being prepared and moving quickly can make all the difference.

Mark Pruner, Russ Pruner and Dena Zarra are the founders of the Greenwich Streets Team at Compass. He can be reached at 203-817-2871 or mark.pruner@compass.com.

Introducing Our New Business Credit Cards!

We have options for small businesses, municipalities, nonprofits and corporations, all from the bank you trust.



Apply now for:



Personal service with worldwide reach.



Credit line sharing and transaction reporting.



Reward options.¹



Employee cards at no additional cost.

GO TO WWW.GREENWICHFIRST.COM OR
SCAN THE QR CODE TO APPLY ONLINE

Cards are issued by TCM Bank. Subject to credit approval.
¹ In order to access rewards, your account must be open and in good standing.

STAMFORD
900 Summer Street
Stamford, CT
Tel 203.413.6101

GREENWICH
444 East Putnam Avenue
Cos Cob, CT
Tel 203.629.8400

WESTCHESTER
500 Westchester Avenue
Port Chester, New York
Tel 914.908.5444



www.greenwichfirst.com | NMLS#510513



THE **FIRST BANK** OF
GREENWICH SM



COLDWELL BANKER | REALTY



OPENING THE DOOR
to investment properties
In Greenwich & Beyond

SPOTLIGHTING EXTRAORDINARY PROPERTIES. DISCOVERING DREAM RESIDENCES.

REMARKABLE RESULTS

\$220M

Daily Luxury Sales¹

GLOBAL CONNECTIONS

100,000

agents in 45 countries²

INDUSTRY POWERHOUSE

\$80B

in Sales Volume for
\$1M+ Properties¹



COLDWELL BANKER
REALTY

GREENWICH OFFICE
66 Field Point Road | 203.622.1100

CBLUXURYGREENWICH.COM

@CBRealtyGreenwich

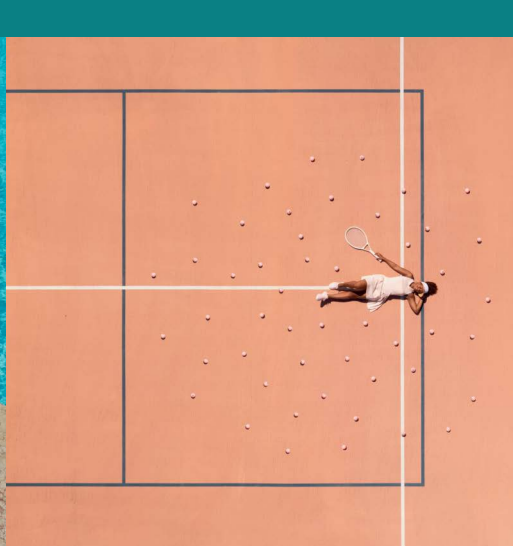
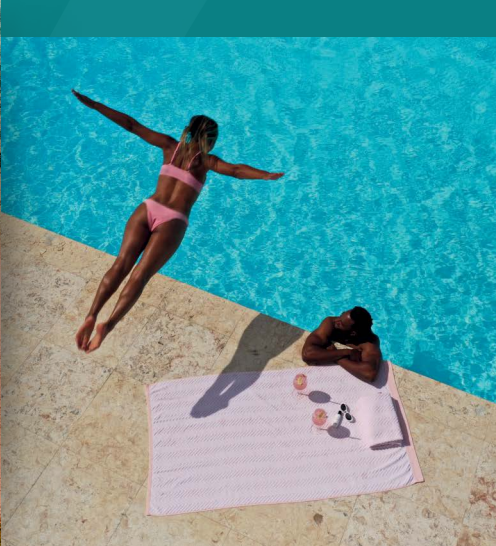
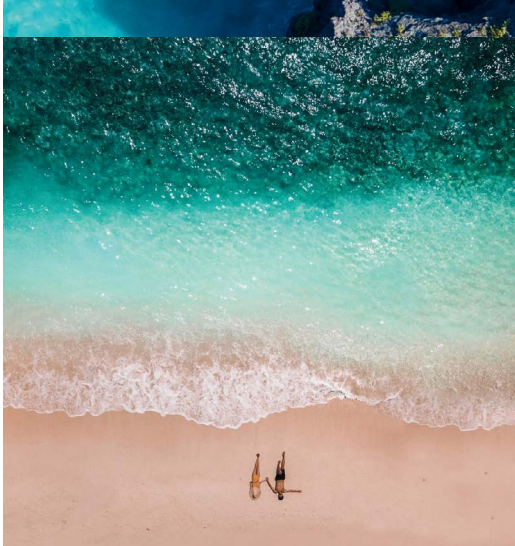
1. Data based on closed and recorded buyer and/or seller transaction sides of homes sold for \$1 million or more as reported by affiliates of the U.S. Coldwell Banker franchise system for the calendar year of 2024. USD\$. 2. As of 12/31/2024. Affiliated real estate agents are independent contractor sales associates, not employees. ©2025 Coldwell Banker. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker logo are trademarks of Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. The Coldwell Banker® System is comprised of company owned offices which are owned by a subsidiary of Anywhere Advisors LLC and franchised offices which are independently owned and operated. The Coldwell Banker System fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. 251KWY_CBR_2/25



Escape to Paradise.

Escape to *Bermuda.*

Fly Non-Stop from
Westchester County Airport
to Bermuda in **2 Hours.**

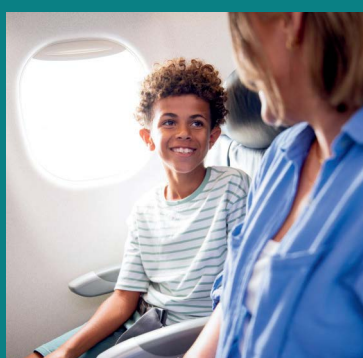
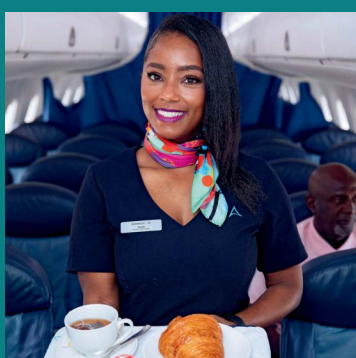
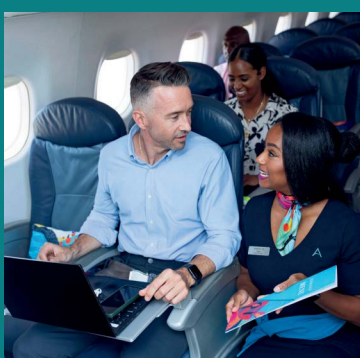
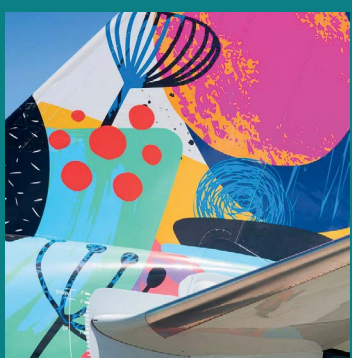


Bermuda is closer
than you think.



FlyBermudAir.com

Enjoy free Wi-Fi, complimentary snacks and drinks, no middle seats, and warm Bermudian hospitality from takeoff to landing.



Your Island Escape Awaits.

BERMUDA  AIR

COURAGE & FAITH

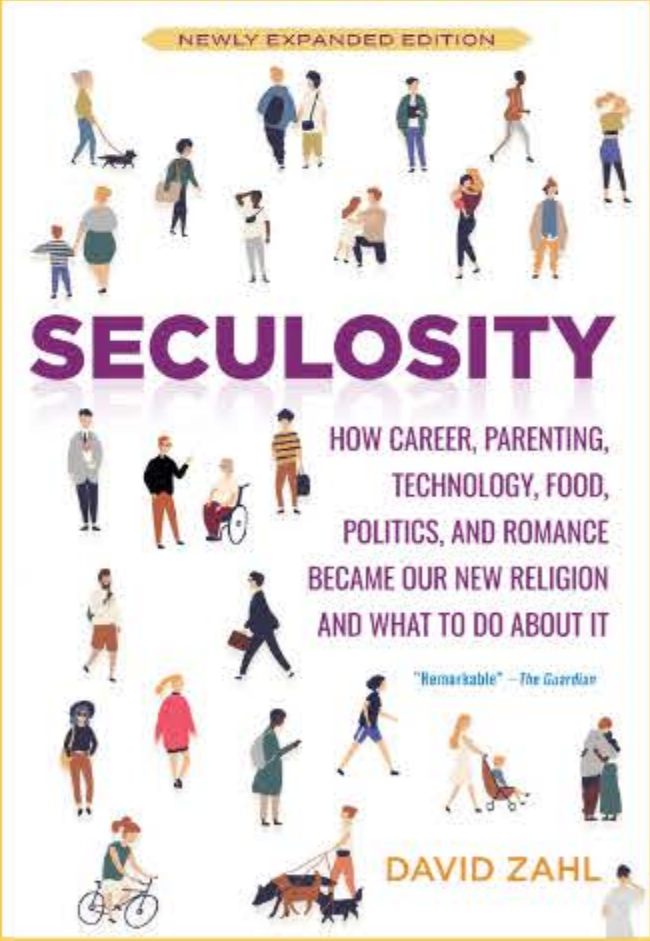
David Zahl at St. Barnabas

Join us Sunday, September 21 at 9am for a forum on
**“PERFORMANCE ALMIGHTY: LOOKING FOR GOD WHEN
REPLACEMENT RELIGION IS EVERYWHERE.”**

David will also preach at the 10am service at St. Barnabas.



This event kicks off the 2025 Theology Book Group at St. Barnabas on *Seculosity* (starts Oct 12, 11:15 am). Childcare available. Books on sale Sept 21 or pre-order at www.mbird.com.



SAINT BARNABAS CHURCH
954 LAKE AVENUE
GREENWICH, CT 06831



Courage & Faith is a speaker series hosted by St. Barnabas and Christ Church Greenwich

COURAGE & FAITH

REV. DR. CHUCK ROBERTSON

CANON & SENIOR ADVISOR TO THE PRESIDING BISHOP

"BY LAND AND SEA: PAUL'S TRAVELS IN ACTS"

FREE FOUR-PART SPEAKER SERIES

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 - TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

(COME TO ONE OR ALL)



Paul was a fierce enemy of the early Church until a blinding encounter with Christ utterly transformed him into Christianity's most passionate and tireless messenger. Through maps and photos, these will be informative talks.



Sunday, Sept. 21

11:15 am Forum with breakfast

"By Land and Sea: Paul's Travels in Acts"

6 pm "In His Name: The Disputed Letters"
+ Wine & Cheese Reception

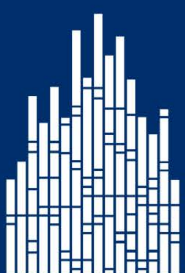
Monday, Sept. 22

6 pm "Paul and Women"
+ Wine & Cheese Reception

Tuesday, Sept. 23

6 pm "Paul's Theology in the East and West"
+ Greek Dinner with Rev. Dr. Robertson

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



ST. BARNABAS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**"Courage & Faith" is a collaboration between
St. Barnabas and Christ Church Greenwich
Event location:**

254 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich, CT



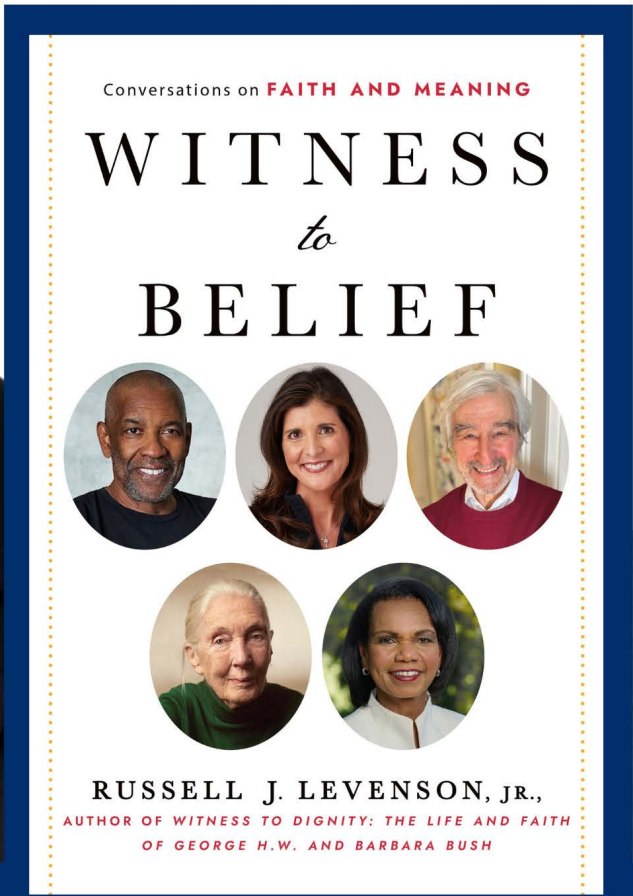
COURAGE & FAITH

SPEAKER SERIES

**Author Talk in-person with
Rev. Dr. Russell J. Levenson
& Actor Sam Waterston**

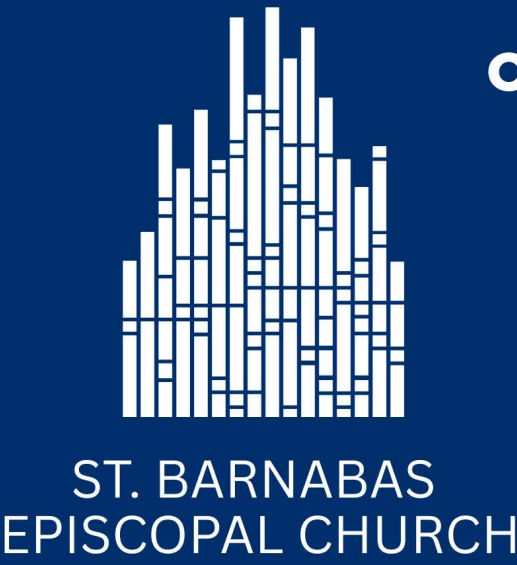
**Saturday, Oct. 4
6:00 pm**

**\$35 ticket includes
the talk, the book,
Q&A
& wine/cheese
reception**



**Tickets online:
christchurchgreenwich.org**

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



Homes serve as a tangible link to the past, ensuring a legacy for the future



William A. Husted House

By LAURA MCCORMICK

Three homes emblematic of the glorious architectural heritage of Greenwich received Landmarks Recognition plaques at the Historical Society’s annual meeting at Belle Haven Club on September 17. Ranging in style from ornate Jacobian to French-inspired Second Empire and Colonial Revival, each irreplaceable structure has a storied past that connects to Greenwich’s cultural identity.

Landmarks Recognition celebrates the historical and architectural significance of buildings in Greenwich, reinforcing their vital role in shaping the town’s history and the need to preserve them for future generations. Over 300 plaques have been presented since the program was established in 1987.

“The Landmarks Recognition program helps raise awareness of the architectural and historical treasures that are sometimes right next door,” says Christopher Shields, Greenwich Historical Society’s Director of Library and Archives. “The opportunity to document and publicize this history is part of our mission. I believe that sharing these stories encourages the preservation of these important structures.”

A panel of distinguished jurors with backgrounds in architecture and design conducted meticulous research in identifying the properties. They include Alison Levasseur, interiors and garden director for Architectural Digest Magazine, Kathryn Herman, leader of an award-winning New Canaan-based landscape design studio and Mark Jackson, architect with Hamady Architects of Greenwich and Cape Cod.

Dunnellen Hall

Situated high on a hill with sweeping views of the Long Island Sound, Dunnellen is perhaps the greatest symbol of 20th century opulence in Greenwich and one of the town’s last remaining historic estates. The magnificent Jacobian-style mansion was built in 1916 by William B. Tubby for Daniel Grey Reid, the president of the American Tin Plate Company as a wedding gift for his daughter at the extravagant cost of one million dollars, equivalent to \$21.4 million today. The 28-room mansion originally on 40 acres that also functioned as a working farm, was increased to 208 acres complete with stocked lakes for fishing, an eight-car garage, stables, a greenhouse and a 17th century marble pavilion imported from Italy,

set within beautifully manicured formal gardens. The palatial interior boasts a 47-ft. entry hall with travertine marble floors that sets the stage for the grandeur throughout. Dunnellen was sold for the first time in 1950 and has since changed hands more than 10 times, each owner, including real estate magnates Harry and Leona Helmsley, adding their own chapter to the storied history of the remarkable home, owing to the architectural brilliance of William B. Tubby, who also designed the Greenwich Library.

Nathan R. Allen House

Built in 1938 for Nathan and Elizabeth Allen, the brick Colonial Revival home designed by the architect Hunter McDonnell typifies the fashionable suburban country house of the 1930s and early 1940s. Its symmetrical façade pierced by dormers and flanked by projecting two-story gabled forms, provides ample windows for views across the slopping lawn to a bucolic lake below. The 9,200 sq. ft. home features a quiet modern elegance common in the more sophisticated architecture of the 1930s. Interior details, including casings, cornices, fireplaces and millwork, are in keeping with the home’s character and scale.

After the Allens moved to purchase French Farm, the estate later became the home of Thomas Watson Jr., dubbed “the greatest capitalist in history” by Fortune Magazine. Perhaps best known as the former president of IBM, taking over for his father Thomas Watson Sr. in 1952, Watson lived in the home for several decades.

William A. Husted House

The stately William A. Husted House, built in 1867, stands as a beautifully preserved piece of architectural history adjacent to the entrance of the prestigious Khakum Wood neighborhood. Originally a sprawling 180-acre farm, it was acquired by Newton Phelps Stokes, an acclaimed architect and son of Anson Phelps Stokes who was known for his impressive estate developments in Lenox, Mass. and the top of Long Neck Point in Darien, where he and Newton designed what came to be known as the storied Brick House, where Andrew Carnegie once resided. In 1903 the grounds of the Greenwich Stokes estate were designed by the renowned landscape architectural firm, the Olmsted Brothers. The

The Landmarks Recognition program helps raise awareness of the architectural and historical treasures that are sometimes right next door

estate has since passed through four different owners, yet it is remarkably well preserved, with updates that maintain its historic charm. Built in the Second Empire style, notable original architectural features remain intact, including the overdoor pediment, stair trim, and intricately detailed spindles. A particularly unique element is the “mortgage button” mounted to the stairwell newel post, symbolizing that the home was once free of debt and liens—a rare and interesting historical touch. **For more information: <https://greenwichhistory.org/event/annual-meeting-and-landmarks-recognition-program/>**

About Greenwich Historical Society

Greenwich Historical Society was founded in 1931 to preserve and interpret Greenwich history to strengthen the community’s connection to our past, to each other and to our future. The circa 1730 National Historic Landmark Bush-Holley House witnessed slavery and the American Revolution and became the site of Connecticut’s first American Impressionist art colony from 1890 to 1920. Its landscape and gardens are restored based on documentation from the site’s Impressionist era. The campus also includes a nationally accredited museum, library and archives, a museum store, café, and a community education center. Greenwich Historical Society educates thousands of school children annually and connects visitors to the history of this globally influential community through exhibitions, lectures, programs, and events. It receives no town funding and relies on donations and grants to continue its work in education and preservation. Learn more at greenwichhistory.org.



Above: Dunnellen Hall Below: Nathan R. Allen House



JOYFUL NOISE



with Rob Mathes & band Sunday, Sept. 28, 5 pm

This casual, uplifting Eucharist worship service series called “Joyful Noise.” The liturgy is led by our clergy and the music is contemporary, led by famed Christian musician and producer, Rob Mathes, once a month or Soloist/Violinist, Anna Jacobson, on alternate dates.

All are welcome!

Anna Jacobson

Rob Mathes

Sundays

**October 12 (The Loft)
November 23**

5:00 - 6:00 pm | Chapel

Sundays

**September 28
October 26
November 9**

5:00 - 6:00 pm | Main Sanctuary

254 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich, CT
christchurchgreenwich.org

Calendar of Events for Your Fridge

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

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 a.m.

Talk: Live Your Best Life in an Organized Home with Mayflower Home. YMCA of Greenwich. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

11 a.m.

Pickleball Tournament - Ages 50+ YMCA of Greenwich. Members: \$20, Non-Members: \$30. 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.

YWCA Greenwich: Building For Our Future Groundbreaking. 259 East Putnam Avenue. ywcagreenwich.org

4:30 p.m.

TGIF Fitness Made Fun Dance Class For Individuals with Special Needs. YMCA of Greenwich. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

6 p.m.

Greenwich United Way's "Brew Ha-Ha". Cohen Eastern Greenwich Civic Center. e.givesmart.com/events/JGz

6:30 p.m.

Family Outdoor Movie Night. YMCA of Greenwich. Free & open to the community. RSVP. Rain date: Sept. 20. greenwichymca.org/events

7:30 p.m.

Club Cardio! – Dance Workout Party with Kata and DJ Brandon Mubuuke. YMCA of Greenwich. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

7 - 8:30 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 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Greenwich Green & Clean: International Coastal Cleanup. Tod's Point. Register. Community Service Certificate will be available. greenwichgreenandclean.org

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.

Greenwich's Lenschow family holds bone marrow drive benefiting DKMS. Chelsea Piers, 1 Blachley Rd., Stamford. dkms.org

9 a.m.

Sensory Friendly Mornings. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free admission for children 18 & under. brucemuseum.org

9 a.m.

Meet for Coffee at the Bruce: With Samantha Woodruff. Bruce Museum. Free. RSVP. brucemuseum.org

9:30 a.m.

YMCA of Greenwich Trailblazer Club Hike: Mohonk Preserve. Meet at: West Trapps Trailhead Parking Area, 3180 US-44, Gardiner, NY. Members: Free, Non-Members: \$10. Register. greenwichymca.org/events

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wallace Center Community Day – a family-friendly day to bring awareness to the Center, its programs, mission, and upcoming renovations. 299 Greenwich Ave. 203-862-6700. greenwichct.gov/199/The-Wallace-Center

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bruce Wellness Day. Bruce Museum. All activities are free with Museum admission, and there is no admission fee for visitors under 18. brucemuseum.org

11 a.m.

Museum Movers: Yoga for Kids (Ages 3-6). Bruce Museum. Free with admission. brucemuseum.org

11 a.m.

Local Author Showcase: Browse and Buy. Perrot Memorial Library. Free. 203-637-1066 x15. judy@perrotlibrary.org. Register. perrotlibrary.org

12 - 2 p.m.

Family Fun Fair. YWCA Greenwich, 259 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the public. ywca-greenwich.org

1 p.m.

Science Solvers: Ecosystems of Wellness Dioramas (Ages 4 & up). Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free with admission. No reservations required. Also held Sunday, Sept. 21. brucemuseum.org

2 p.m.

Artist Talk with Antonius-Tin Bui and Vu Kim Thu. The Flinn Gallery, 101 West Putnam Ave. 203-622-7947. flinngallery.org

2 - 5 p.m.

The 17th Annual 2025 Dazzling Dahlia Show. Greenwich Botanical Center. \$10, suggested donation. 203-869-9242. greenwichbotanical-center.org/dahlia-society

7 p.m.

Abilis Dancing Stars of Greenwich. Tamarack Country Club, 55 Locust Street, Greenwich. abilis.us

7:30 p.m.

Greenwich Symphony Orchestra 2025-2026 Season Opening. Performing Arts Center at Greenwich High School, 10 Hillside Rd. greenwichsymphony.org

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

'Puttin' on the Dog'. Roger Sherman Baldwin Park, Greenwich. adopt-a-dog.org/puttin-on-the-dog

3 p.m.

Greenwich Symphony Orchestra 2025-2026 Season Opening. Performing Arts Center at Greenwich High School, 10 Hillside Rd. greenwichsymphony.org

5 p.m.

BackCountry Jazz: 4th annual Greenwich Jazz Festival – A Night of Brazilian Samba Jazz. Great Lawn location provided with ticket confirmation). Free. RSVP. classy.org/event/greenwich-jazz-festival-2025-september-21/e723772

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

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: Textured Prints (Ages 2 1/2-5). Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free with admission. No reservations required. Also held Wednesday, Sept. 24 & Thursday, Sept. 25. brucemuseum.org

7 p.m.

Sound Healing: A Sound Bath Experience. YMCA of Greenwich. Members: \$10, Non-Members: \$20. Register. greenwichymca.org/events

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

10 a.m.

Outreach Volunteer Kick-off & Welcome Breakfast. Greenwich Botanical Center, 130 Bible St. RSVP. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org/upcoming-events

11 a.m.

Retired Men's Association of Greenwich: Rochelle Thomas, Director, Greenwich Audubon, "The Story of Audubon in Greenwich." Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to all. greenwichrma.org

11 a.m.

Women's Business Development Council (WBDC): Accessing Capital for Your Business. Online. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

2 - 6 p.m.

Give Back Night at Western Middle School – WMS PTA's fundraising event. Garden Catering, 177 Hamilton Ave. Mention code "WMSP-TA25" at the time of ordering for 25% of your total to be donated back to our school.

4:30 p.m.

Arch Street 2.0 – Arch Street Teen Center Community Open House new location for High School Exclusive and Community & Alumni Programs. 255 Field Point Road. archstreet.org

5 p.m.

Fall Planters. Greenwich Botanical Center. Register. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org/upcoming-events

6 - 9 p.m.

The First Bank of Greenwich hosts artist Jodi DeCrenza. Bruce Museum, 1 Museum Dr. Free. RSVP. penright@greenwichfirst.com

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

9:30 a.m.

Seaside Centering – Gentle Yoga & Stretching. Floren Family Environmental Center at Innis Arden Cottage, Tod's Point. \$20, Members; \$25, Non-Members. brucemuseum.org

10 a.m.

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

11:30 a.m.

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

12 p.m.

Preventing Falls & Improving Balance with Greenwich Hospital. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

1 p.m.

Women's Business Development Council (WBDC): How to Pay Yourself as a Small Business Owner. Online. Free. Register. ctwbdc.org/class-listings

2 p.m.

Lifetime of Looking: Interiors – a public program for adults experiencing cognitive decline, such as Alzheimer's Disease, and their family members and caregivers. Bruce Museum. RSVP. 203-413-6743. srice@brucemuseum.org

3 p.m.

The Riverside Garden Club and the Garden Club of Old Greenwich present 'C'est Paris' Flower Show. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 Riverside Ave. Free & open to the public. riversidetgardenclub.org

6 p.m.

Dahlia Floral Design with Toolbox Florals by Dijana. Greenwich Botanical Center. Members, \$145; Non Members, \$160. Register. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org/upcoming-events

6 p.m.

'Ys Got Talent' Open Mic Night. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

6:30 p.m.

Greenwich Land Trust: Apple Picking and Cidering. Converse Brook Preserve. Register. gltrust.org/events

6:30 p.m.

The Questions Every Family Should Ask Before Starting the College Admissions Process. Athena Books, 228 Sound Beach Ave. Free. Register. 914-273-3280. logicprep.com/events

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

8:30 a.m.

YMCA of Greenwich Welcoming Month: International Breakfast. 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. If you

plan to bring a dish, contact marketing@gwymca.org (Bringing a dish is not required). greenwichymca.org/events

10 a.m.

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

10 a.m.

Fall Planters. Greenwich Botanical Center. Register. greenwichbotanicalcenter.org/upcoming-events

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 a.m.

Interactive Lecture - Reverse Aging Through Movement. YMCA of Greenwich, 50 East Putnam Ave. Free & open to the community. RSVP. greenwichymca.org/events

4 p.m.

Creative Ventures: Beaded Safety Pins (Ages 7-13). Perrot Memorial Library. Free. Register. perrotlibrary.org

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Hawk Watch Fest 2025 (All Ages). Greenwich Audubon Center. \$30, Adults; \$15, Kids (12 & under). RSVP. audubon.org/events?view_type=row&location=Greenwich%20Audubon%20Center

8 a.m.

YMCA of Greenwich's "Spin-A-Thon - Pedal For A Purpose!" fundraiser. greenwichymca.org/events/details/113/Spin-A-Thon-Pedal-For-A-Purpose

8 or 10:10 a.m.

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

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fishing Derby. Seton Scout Reservation, 363 Riversville Rd. mycouncil.ghvscouting.org/Event/9229

11 a.m.

Snapology: Space Wars Robotics (Ages 6-10). The J House Greenwich, 1114 East Putnam Ave. \$35. eventbrite.com/e/1553402762479

12 - 2 p.m.

Greenwich Parks & Recreation's 1st Annual Fall Festival. Cohen Eastern Greenwich Civic Center. greenwichct.gov/2708/Recreation-Newsletter

12 - 4 p.m.

Byram Neighborhood Association: Byram Day (BNA Member Appreciation Day). Byram Park Gazebo (Clambake Area). RSVP required by Sept. 22. byramday2025.eventbrite.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

India Cultural Center - ICC: India Express: Learning to Love Indian Music (Ages 4-8). 90 Harding Rd, Old Greenwich. \$40. iccgreenwich.org

12 - 2 p.m.

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

THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

Perrot Library's Hunger Action Month Food Drive, in partnering with Neighbor to Neighbor. Collection containers will be located near the Circulation Desk in the Main Building and near the Youth Services Desk in the Radcliffe Building. 203-637-1066 x20. lisat@perrotlibrary.org. perrotlibrary.org

WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCT. 29

2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Old Greenwich Farmer's Market. Living Hope Community Church, 38 West End Avenue, Old Greenwich. Through Oct. 29. oldgreenwich-farmersmarket.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. greenwichfarmers-marketct.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. [posting-at-rhcc](https://roundhillcommunitychurch.org/news/com-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

12:15 p.m.

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

6 - 7:30 p.m.

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

6:30 p.m.

NAMI-CAN (Child and Adolescent Network) Online Support Group - for parents and primary caregivers of children & adolescents, under age 21, with behavioral and emotional issues. Free. namisouthwestct.org/online-support

2nd WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH:

11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Aging Well - an informal conversation about different aspects of aging well. Round Hill Community Church, 395 Round Hill Road. Free & open to all. 203-869-1091. 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. Tuition 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. 19

10 a.m.

Cos Cob Library Storytime. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

3:45 p.m.

Alpaca Storytime with Clover Brooke Farm. Cos Cob Library Front Lawn. 203-622-6883.

4 p.m.

Innovation Lab for Kids: Make a Solar Racecar. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: "The Fire Inside." Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, Sept. 20

10:30 a.m.

Calendar of Events for Your Fridge

Room.

1 p.m.

LaserLab: Design & Create. Innovation Lab.

1:30 p.m.

Baby Lapsit. Cos Cob Library Community Room.

4 p.m.

Page Turners Book Club. Teen Commons.

4 p.m.

Wild Wacky Wednesday Yoga for Kids with Kristin. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

6 p.m.

Financial Foundations Series: Session 2: Investing Basics. Online

Thursday, Sept. 25

10 a.m.

Japanese Storytime. Cos Cob Library Community Room.

10 a.m.

PLAYdate! Marx Family Black Box Theater.

11 a.m.

Sensory Storytime (Storytime Lottery). Children’s Constellation Room.

11 a.m.

Tech Help. Learning Lab.

11:15 a.m.

Qi Gong. Online.

4 p.m.

Clean Up Your iPhone. Learning Lab.

4 p.m.

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

7 p.m.

Mamma Mia! Sing Along. Byram Shubert Library Community Room.

Friday, Sept. 26

10 a.m.

Cos Cob Library Storytime. Cos Cob Library Community Room. 203-622-6883.

2 p.m.

Laser Engraved Bracelets. Innovation Lab. 203-622-7979. innovationlab@greenwichlibrary.org.

4 p.m.

Teen War Game with Aztec and Maya Warriors. Teen Commons. 203-625-6549. teens@greenwichlibrary.org

5 p.m.

Flinn Gallery Art Lounge. Flinn Gallery. 203-622-7947. flinngallery.org

7 p.m.

Friends Friday Films: “The Scent of Green Papaya.” Berkley Theater. cgibbs@greenwichlibrary.org.

Saturday, Sept. 27

10 a.m.

Blooming Beginnings!: Art, Movement & Mindfulness (ages 3-5). Children’s Constellation Room. 203-622-7940. children@greenwichlibrary.org

10:30 a.m.

Self-Care Practices with Roberta. 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@greenwichlibrary.org.

2 p.m.

Flinn Gallery Walkthrough – Vietnam: Tradition Upended. Flinn Gallery. 203- 622-7947. flinngallery.org

GREENWICH HOSPITAL: greenwichhospital.org/events

888-305-9253

Saturday, Sept. 20

9 a.m.

CPR Friends & Family (Infant/Child). 38 Volunteer Ln. \$70. For discount information call 888-305-9253.

9 a.m.

AARP-Safe Driving Course. Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge Rd. \$20.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

6 p.m.

Talk: Bone Health. Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge Rd. Free.

Thursday, Sept. 25

12 p.m.

Every Second Counts: Preventing and Responding to Stroke. Greenwich Hospital, 5 Perryridge Rd. Free.

Monday, Sept. 29

6 p.m.

CPR Friends & Family (Infant/Child). 38 Volunteer Ln. \$70. For discount information call 888-305-9253.

NEIGHBOR-TO-NEIGHBOR: ntngreenwich.org

Everyday, all day

• 24/7 Food Drive Collection site at North Greenwich Congregational Church, 606 Riv-

ersville Road. The weatherproof bin is located outside of the Parish Hall.

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

Tuesdays, 9 - 11 a.m.

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

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

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

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: redcrossblood.org

Saturday, Sept. 20

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

Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

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

Union Baptist Church, 805 Newfield Avenue, Stamford.

Sunday, Sept. 21

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

Monday, Sept. 22

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

American Red Cross, 40 Saw Mill River Road, Upper Level 3, Hawthorne, NY.

11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Westchester Medical Center - Taylor Pavilion South, 100 Woods Rd., Valhalla, NY.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

1 - 6 p.m.

Stamford Church of Christ, 1264 High Ridge Road, Stamford, CT.

1 - 5 p.m.

American Red Cross, 40 Saw Mill River Road, Upper Level 3, Hawthorne, NY.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

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

Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

Thursday, Sept. 25

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Iona University, 715 North Avenue, New Rochelle, NY.

12 - 5 p.m.

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

Saturday, Sept. 27

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

Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

Sunday, Sept. 28

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jill and John Coyle Blood Donor Center, 99 Indian Field Rd., Greenwich.

TOWN MEETINGS: greenwichct.gov/calendar

Monday, Sept. 22

7 p.m.

Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Agency Meeting. Zoom Webinar.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

7 p.m.

Fair Rent Commission Meeting. Zoom Webinar.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

6:30 p.m.

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting. TBD.

7 p.m.

PZBA Meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 25

10 a.m.

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

12 p.m.

Nathaniel Witherell Finance Committee Meeting.

2 p.m.

Nathaniel Witherell Legal Affairs & Governance Committee Meeting.

Monday, Sept. 29

1 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission Briefing.

5:30 p.m.

Nathaniel Witherell Board of Directors Meeting.

6:30 p.m.

Board of Health Regular Meeting. Evaristo Conference Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

4 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting.

SAVE THE DATE:

Monday, Sept. 29

9:30 a.m.

The 28th Annual Kids Challenge Golf Tournament. Shorehaven Golf Club, Norwalk. kicgolf2025.givesmart.com

10:30 a.m.

Habitat for Humanity 32nd Annual Benefit Golf Outing. The Country Club of Fairfield. e.givesmart.com/events/Jdl

11:30 a.m.

Bruce Museum’s Art of Design. brucemuseum.org/events/art-of-design-2025

Tuesday, Sept. 30

12 p.m.

Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich Open House & Ribbon Cutting Celebration. 4 Horse-neck Ln. Open to the public. eventbrite.com/e/1447548940849

Friday, Oct. 3

7 p.m.

Greenwich Library’s bi-annual Opening Night Celebration. Berkley Theater. greenwichlibrary.org/support/opening-night

Saturday, Oct. 4

9 a.m.

8th Annual DART to the Finish Charity Walk. Tod’s Point. danasangels.org

6 p.m.

“Witness to Belief” – Rev. Dr. Levenson & Actor Sam Waterston. Christ Church Greenwich. \$35. christchurchgreenwich.org/courage-faith-speaker-series

6:30 p.m.

Greenwich High School Class of 1975 50th Reunion. Innis Arden Golf Club. myevent.com/ghsclassof1975

Sunday, Oct. 5

8 a.m.

YWCA Greenwich Walk and 5K Run. Bruce Park/Arch Street. ywcagreenwich.org/events/walk-the-walk

Monday, Oct. 6

12:30 p.m.

Greenwich United Way’s 9th Annual Golf Tournament. Burning Tree Country Club. e.givesmart.com/events/JHs

Thursday, Oct. 9

6 p.m.

The Norwalk Art Space: Arts Bash ’25 – Goin’ All Out. 455 West Ave., Norwalk. thenorwalkartspace.org

Sunday, Oct. 12

7 a.m.

The 20th Annual Walk/Run for Abilis. Tod’s Point. abilis.us/walkrun

Saturday, Oct. 18

5 p.m.

Connecticut’s Beardsley Zoo’s Gala. The Inn at Longshore, Westport. beardsleyzoo.org/gala

6 p.m.

The Special Education Legal Fund’s (S.E.L.F.) “Homecoming 2025” fundraising gala. Boys & Girls Club of Greenwich. bit.ly/SELFHomecoming2025

Sunday, Oct. 19

Connecticut Institute for Refugees and Immigrants’ (CIRI) Soirée. Black Rock Yacht Club, Bridgeport. cirict.org

Sunday, Oct. 26

8:30 a.m.

Walk to End Alzheimer’s - Fairfield County. Sherwood Island State Park, Westport. alz.org/ct

Wednesday, Oct. 29

6 p.m.

Greenwich Historical Society History in the Making Awards Dinner. Belle Haven Club. greenwichhistory.org/history-in-the-making

Saturday, Nov. 1

• YWCA Greenwich’s “The Fall Party”. Belle Haven Club. ywcagreenwich.org/events/the-fall-party

7 p.m.

The Undies Project’s “The Magic of Giving.” CoCreate, Stamford. theundiesproject.org/

Saturday, Nov. 8

10 a.m.

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

6 p.m.

Pathways Gala. Delamar Hotel Greenwich. pways.org

Thursday, Nov. 20

5 p.m.

Greenwich Old Timers Athletic Association Annual Dinner - National and Local Honorees. Hilton Stamford. greenwicholdtimers.org

Wednesday, Dec. 3

5 p.m.

Abilis Holiday Sip & Shop at Abilis Gardens & Gifts. abilis.us

Friday, Jan. 23, 2026

5 p.m.

Night at the Museum benefit. Bruce Museum. brucemuseum.org

Thursday, June 25, 2026

5:30 p.m.

Greenwich Sentinel Award Cocktail Reception. Christ Church Greenwich. greenwichsentinel.com

Our Neighboring Towns

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Connecticut Department of Veterans Affairs: Stand Down 2025 event. UConn Stamford Campus, 1 University Place. portal.ct.gov/dva/pages/veterans-stand-down?language=en_US

7:30 p.m.

Curtain Call: “Come From Away.” The Kveskin Theatre, 1349 Newfield Ave., Stamford. Performances: Fri & Sat, 7:30pm, & Sun, 2pm (Sept. 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, Oct. 2, 3 & 4). curtaincallinc.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage Celebration. Stepping Stones Museum for Children – Mathews Park, 303 West Ave, Norwalk. All Hispanic Heritage Month experiences are free with museum admission. Also held Sunday, Sept. 21. steppingstonesmuseum.org

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friends Book Shop Sidewalk Sale. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. fergusonlibrary.org

11 a.m.

Harry Bennett Local Author Series: Raditia Lasry. Ferguson Library – Harry Bennett Branch, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

2 p.m.

A Celebration of Latin Jazz, a Hispanic Heritage Month Program. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

6 p.m.

Fall Movies in the Park: Encanto Under the Stars! Mill River Park. Free. millriverpark.org/event

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

12 p.m.

Beau Geste with Robert Harris and Janet Maslin. Bedford Playhouse, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

2 p.m.

A Celebration of Dance, a Hispanic Heritage Month Program. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

5 p.m.

De-Stress Fest for Teens: Unwind and Connect. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

12 p.m.

Robotics Club: Ozobots. Ferguson Main Library, Stamford. Free. Register. fergusonlibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

7 p.m.

Always There, Always Gone: A Daughter’s Search for Truth with Marty Ross-Dolen. Bedford Playhouse, 633 Old Post Rd., Bedford, NY. 914-234-6704. bedfordplayhouse.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

9 a.m.

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

5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

‘GLOW Wild’ Lantern Festival. Connecticut’s Beardsley Zoo, 1875 Noble Ave., Bridgeport. (Thu-Sun – Sept. 25 - Dec. 14). beardsleyzoo.org

5:30 p.m.

“Character: Life Lessons in Courage, Integrity, and Leadership” – book signing and Q&A with Robert L. Dilenschneider. The Lockwood-Mathews Mansion Museum, 295 West Ave, Norwalk. Free. RSVP. lockwoodmathewsmansion.com

6 - 8 p.m.

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

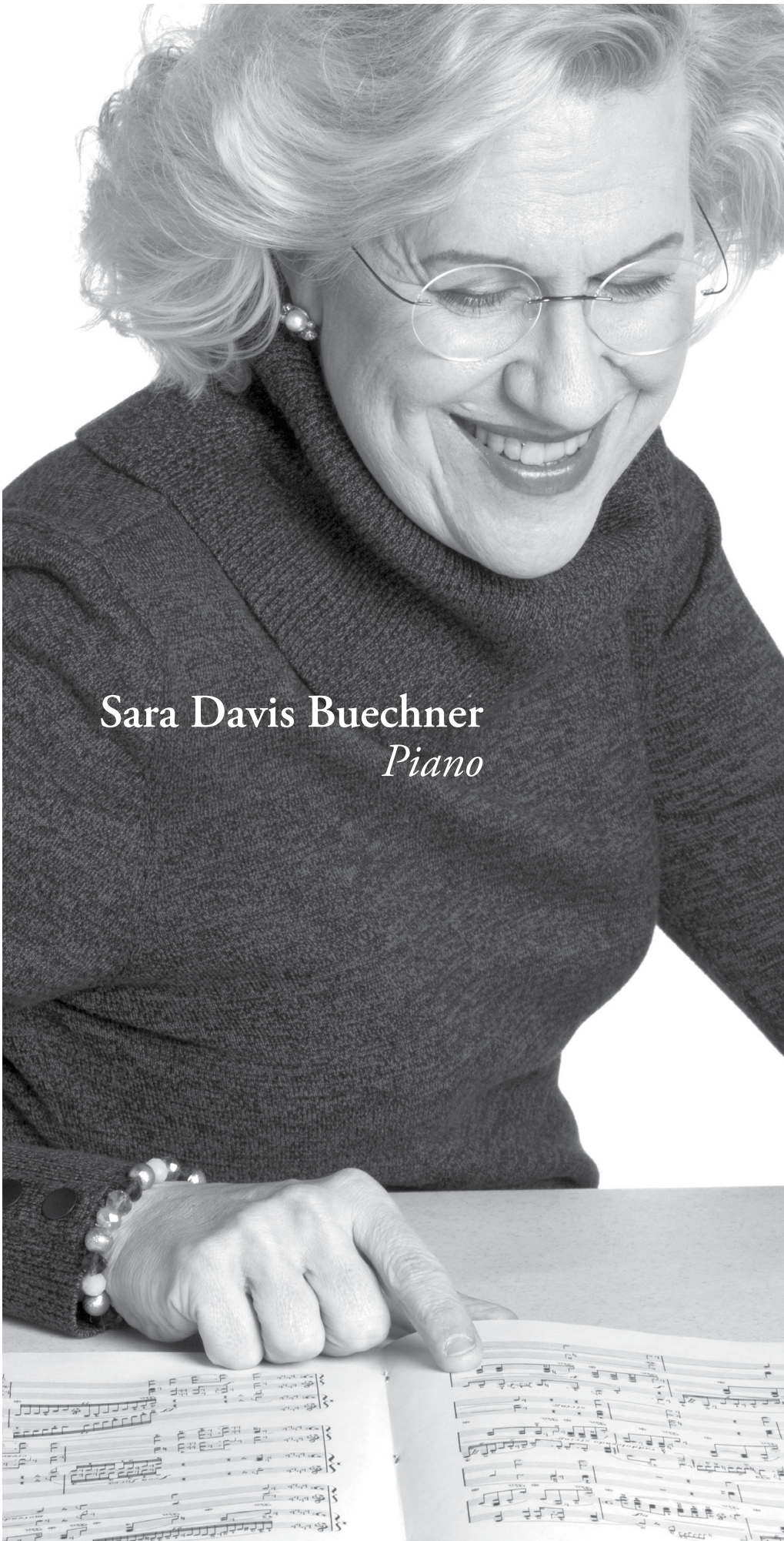
7:30 p.m.

Curtain Call: “Come From Away.” The Kveskin Theatre, 1349 Newfield Ave., Stamford. Performances: Fri & Sat, 7:30pm, & Sun, 2pm (Sept. 26, 27, 28, Oct. 2, 3 & 4). curtaincallinc.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

6 p.m.

Filling in the Blanks 6th Annual ‘Plates with Purpose’. Serafresca, Stamford. Plates2025. givesmart.com



Sara Davis Buechner
Piano



GREENWICH SYMPHONY
Stuart Malina, *Music Director*

Saturday, September 20, 7:30 pm
Sunday, September 21, 3:00 pm

<i>Roots of Heaven</i>	Malcolm Arnold
<i>Nights in the Gardens of Spain</i>	Manuel de Falla
<i>Rapsodia sinfónica</i>	Joaquín Turina
<i>Symphony No. 4 in F minor</i>	Tchaikovsky

Adults \$55 Students \$20

Performing Arts Center
Greenwich High School
Hillside Road, Greenwich, CT
greenwichsymphony.org

Sponsored by



COURAGE & FAITH

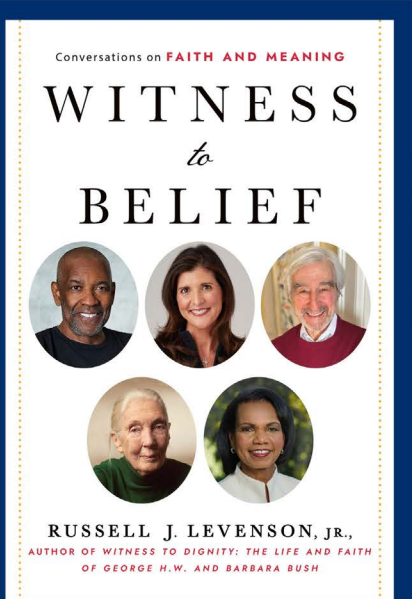
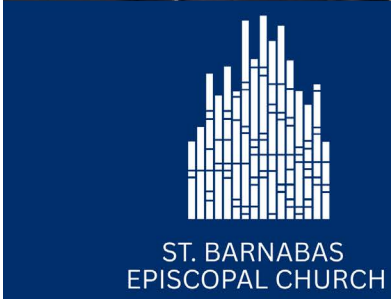
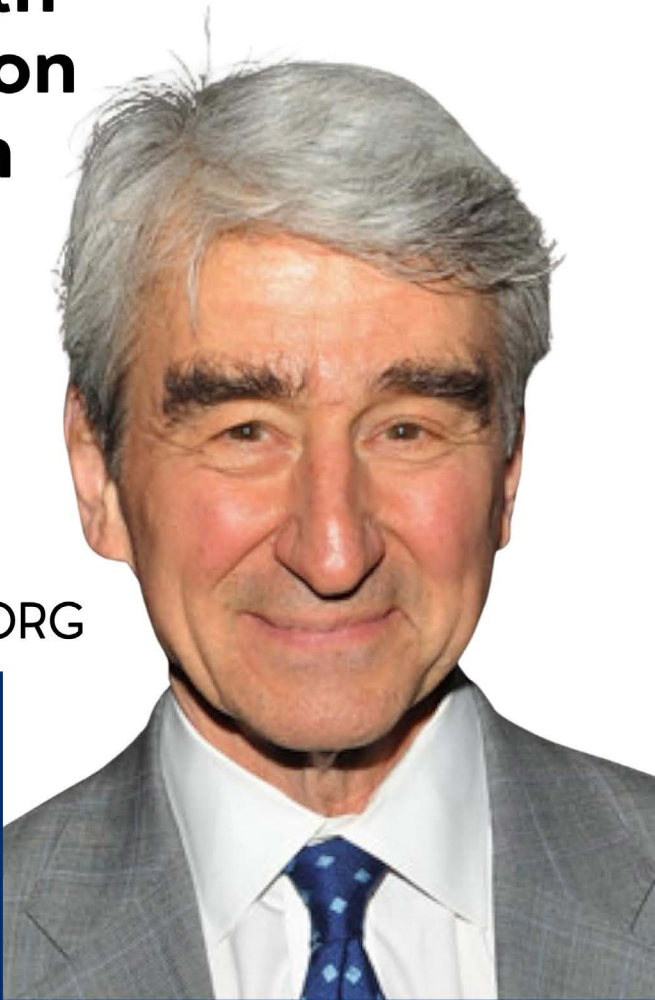
“Witness To Belief”

**Author Talk in-person with
Rev. Dr. Russell J. Levenson
& Actor Sam Waterston**

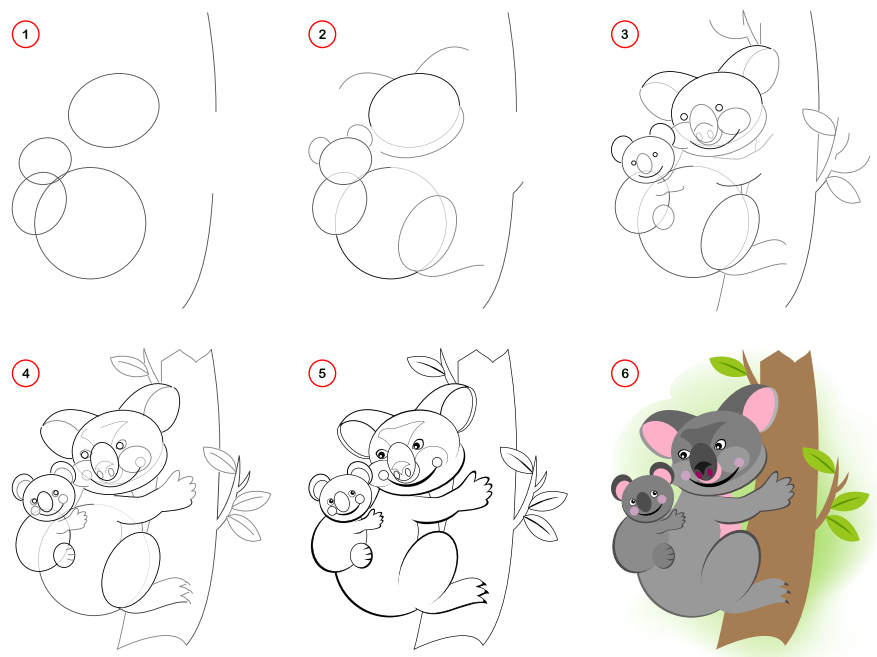
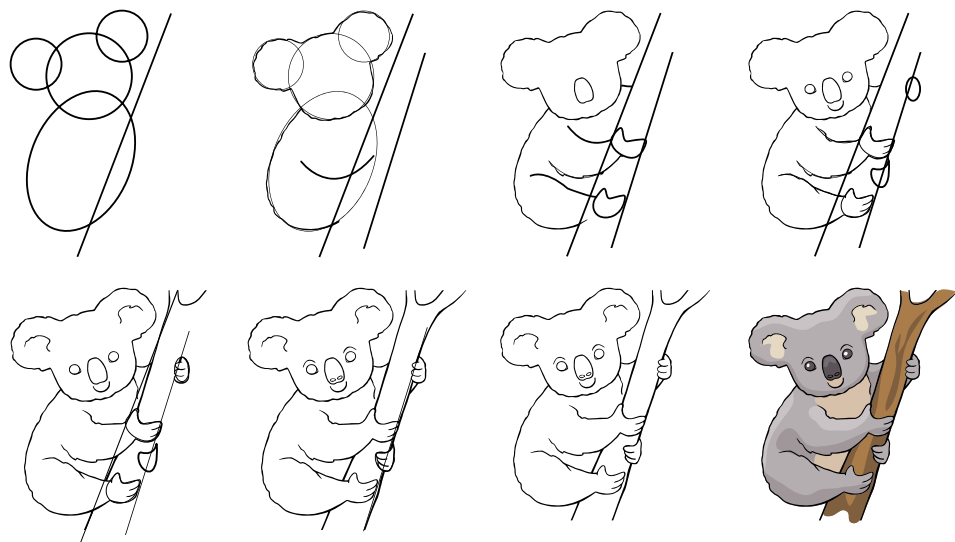
**Saturday, Oct. 4
6:00 pm**

\$35 ticket includes the book,
wine & cheese reception

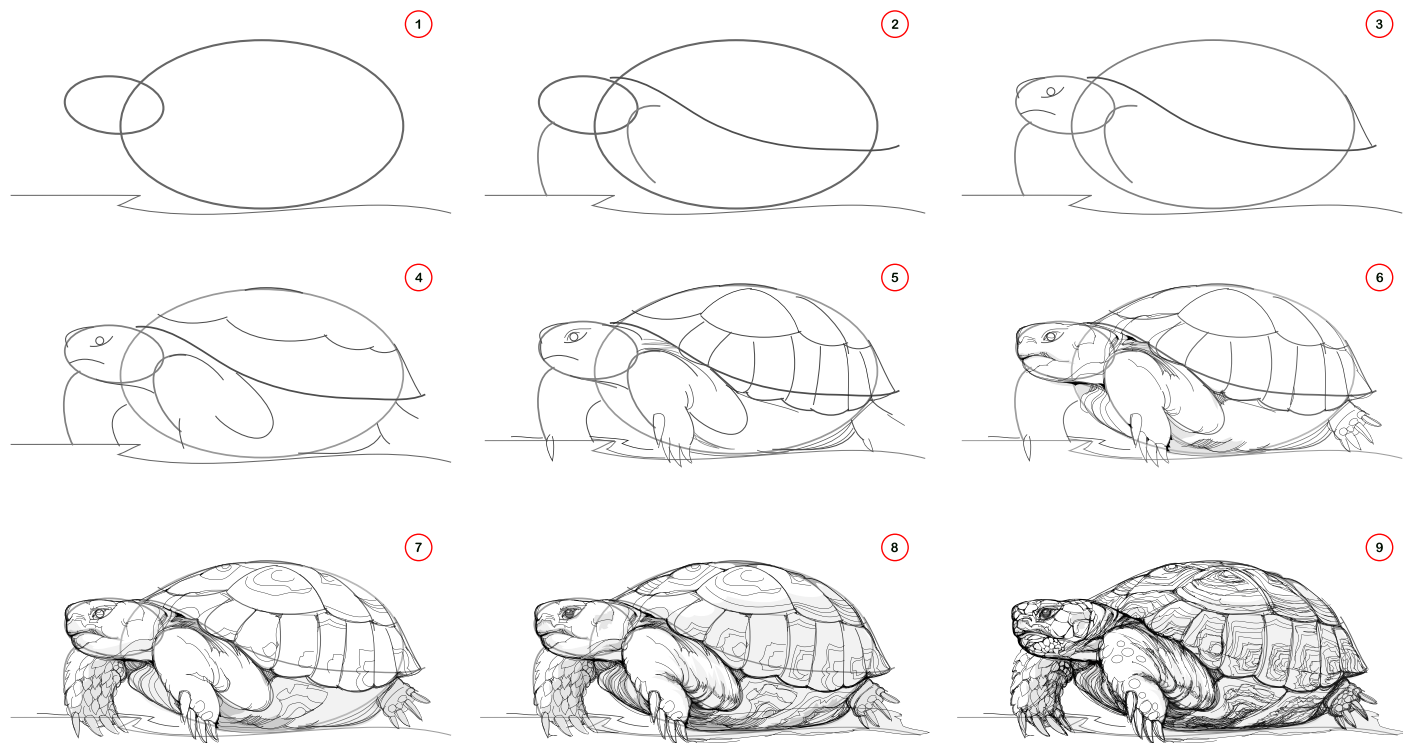
TICKETS: CHRISTCHURCHGREENWICH.ORG



How To Draw: step by step



How To Draw: Turtle



Sudoku for Kids

	4		2
	2	3	
4		2	1
	1		

	1		
2	3	4	
			3
3		1	4

1	4		
2		4	1
	1	3	
			4

2		4	3
		2	
		3	2
	2		4

SUDOKU

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

Easy

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

Hard

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

Very Hard

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

Easy

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

Hard

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

Very Hard

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

Sudoku answers

Top row - Easy	<table><tr><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>3</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>6</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>8</td><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>7</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>2</td><td>9</td></tr></table>	7	8	3	2	1	5	4	6	9	6	5	4	9	7	6	3	8	1	2	1	7	8	4	9	7	6	3	8	6	5	4	2	7	3	4	1	2	1	7	8	4	9	7	6	3	6	5	4	9	7	6	3	8	1	1	4	5	6	3	7	8	2	9	Top row - Hard	<table><tr><td>2</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>5</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>8</td><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>6</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>7</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>1</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>2</td><td>5</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>3</td><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>2</td><td>5</td></tr></table>	2	6	3	8	4	9	7	5	1	8	6	5	4	9	7	6	3	1	1	5	2	4	9	8	1	6	7	3	8	1	6	5	4	2	7	9	6	7	1	8	4	9	2	5	3	5	2	6	3	8	4	9	7	1	4	3	6	5	2	7	8	1	9	9	7	6	3	8	4	9	2	5	Top row - Very Hard	<table><tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>4</td><td>1</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>3</td><td>5</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>5</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>6</td><td>9</td><td>3</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>9</td><td>1</td><td>8</td><td>2</td><td>5</td><td>7</td><td>4</td><td>3</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>6</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>6</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>7</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>5</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>5</td><td>3</td><td>9</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>6</td><td>3</td><td>9</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>6</td><td>5</td></tr></table>	6	7	4	1	8	9	3	5	2	2	3	5	8	4	6	9	3	7	9	1	8	2	5	7	4	3	6	5	2	6	4	9	8	1	3	7	3	6	1	5	2	8	4	7	9	8	4	7	6	3	1	2	5	9	7	5	3	9	1	5	7	8	2	4	6	3	9	1	5	7	8	2	1	8	9	7	4	2	3	6	5	Bottom row - Easy	<table><tr><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>5</td><td>3</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>9</td><td>1</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>3</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>6</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>6</td><td>9</td><td>3</td><td>7</td><td>1</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>8</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>8</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>4</td><td>6</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>8</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>6</td><td>9</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>9</td><td>8</td><td>5</td><td>3</td><td>7</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>1</td><td>8</td><td>2</td><td>4</td><td>3</td><td>9</td><td>5</td></tr></table>	8	4	6	7	1	2	5	3	9	9	1	7	6	5	3	8	4	2	5	2	3	4	9	8	1	6	7	2	6	9	3	7	1	4	5	8	1	8	5	2	4	6	9	7	3	7	3	4	9	8	5	6	7	2	3	5	2	1	6	9	7	8	4	4	9	8	5	3	7	2	1	6	6	7	1	8	2	4	3	9	5	Bottom row - Hard	<table><tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>2</td><td>4</td><td>3</td><td>5</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>9</td><td>3</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>6</td><td>1</td><td>4</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>7</td><td>9</td><td>8</td></tr><tr><td>9</td><td>3</td><td>7</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>8</td><td>6</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>4</td><td>1</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>3</td><td>5</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>8</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>3</td><td>7</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>8</td><td>6</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>7</td><td>5</td><td>1</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>1</td><td>6</td><td>2</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>1</td><td>9</td><td>2</td><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>8</td><td>3</td></tr></table>	1	2	8	9	2	4	3	5	6	5	9	3	7	8	6	1	4	2	4	2	6	5	1	3	7	9	8	9	3	7	1	5	2	8	6	4	2	4	1	6	7	8	9	3	5	6	8	5	4	3	7	2	1	9	8	6	2	3	4	7	5	1	9	3	5	4	8	9	1	6	2	7	7	1	9	2	6	5	4	8	3	Bottom row - Very Hard	<table><tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>7</td><td>5</td><td>4</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>3</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>9</td><td>4</td><td>6</td><td>2</td><td>7</td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>8</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>5</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>6</td><td>1</td><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>7</td><td>3</td><td>9</td><td>8</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>7</td><td>9</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>6</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>9</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>6</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>2</td><td>6</td><td>4</td><td>7</td><td>9</td></tr><tr><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>2</td><td>6</td><td>4</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>9</td><td>4</td><td>8</td><td>5</td><td>7</td><td>6</td><td>1</td><td>3</td></tr></table>	1	2	7	5	4	8	9	3	6	9	4	6	2	7	3	1	5	8	3	5	8	9	6	1	4	2	7	7	3	9	8	4	5	2	1	6	8	1	5	7	9	2	3	6	4	6	2	1	3	4	5	6	9	7	4	6	2	1	3	4	5	6	9	5	8	1	3	2	6	4	7	9	6	5	8	1	3	2	6	4	7	2	9	4	8	5	7	6	1	3
7	8	3	2	1	5	4	6	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
6	5	4	9	7	6	3	8	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
2	1	7	8	4	9	7	6	3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
8	6	5	4	2	7	3	4	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
2	1	7	8	4	9	7	6	3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
6	5	4	9	7	6	3	8	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
1	4	5	6	3	7	8	2	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
2	6	3	8	4	9	7	5	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
8	6	5	4	9	7	6	3	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
1	5	2	4	9	8	1	6	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
3	8	1	6	5	4	2	7	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
6	7	1	8	4	9	2	5	3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
5	2	6	3	8	4	9	7	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
4	3	6	5	2	7	8	1	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
9	7	6	3	8	4	9	2	5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
6	7	4	1	8	9	3	5	2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
2	3	5	8	4	6	9	3	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
9	1	8	2	5	7	4	3	6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
5	2	6	4	9	8	1	3	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
3	6	1	5	2	8	4	7	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
8	4	7	6	3	1	2	5	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
7	5	3	9	1	5	7	8	2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
4	6	3	9	1	5	7	8	2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
1	8	9	7	4	2	3	6	5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
8	4	6	7	1	2	5	3	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
9	1	7	6	5	3	8	4	2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
5	2	3	4	9	8	1	6	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
2	6	9	3	7	1	4	5	8																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
1	8	5	2	4	6	9	7	3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
7	3	4	9	8	5	6	7	2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
3	5	2	1	6	9	7	8	4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
4	9	8	5	3	7	2	1	6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
6	7	1	8	2	4	3	9	5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
1	2	8	9	2	4	3	5	6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
5	9	3	7	8	6	1	4	2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
4	2	6	5	1	3	7	9	8																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
9	3	7	1	5	2	8	6	4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
2	4	1	6	7	8	9	3	5																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
6	8	5	4	3	7	2	1	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
8	6	2	3	4	7	5	1	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
3	5	4	8	9	1	6	2	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
7	1	9	2	6	5	4	8	3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
1	2	7	5	4	8	9	3	6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
9	4	6	2	7	3	1	5	8																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
3	5	8	9	6	1	4	2	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
7	3	9	8	4	5	2	1	6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
8	1	5	7	9	2	3	6	4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
6	2	1	3	4	5	6	9	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
4	6	2	1	3	4	5	6	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
5	8	1	3	2	6	4	7	9																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
6	5	8	1	3	2	6	4	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
2	9	4	8	5	7	6	1	3																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							

Universal Crossword

Edited by Amanda Rafkin

ACROSS

- 1 Regarding
5 “On Earth
Briefly
Gorgeous”
(Vuong novel)
9 Bygone
Russian ruler
13 False
appearance
15 Jazz pianist
Jones
16 ___ mater
17 Where to
find a roof?
19 Gym count
20 One of the
Teletubbies
21 Smooth
transition
23 Color similar
to khaki
24 Raunchy
material
27 Colorful
aquarium fish
29 Strike down
32 Where to
find soap
bubbles?
34 Advanced
H.S. math
course
36 Futbol cheer
37 The “A” of
T.A.
38 Gallbladder
fluid
40 Untruthful
person
42 Lumpy stock-
ing stuffer
45 Jimmy Eat
World genre
47 Midday nap
51 Where to
find logs?
54 Senegal’s
capital
55 Soup-serving
utensil
56 Hamilton
bills

- 58 Lead-in to
“Pen” or
“center”
59 Works hard
61 Machine for
a Tide Pod
64 Philly Ivy
65 Where to
find a
sweater?
69 Abhor
70 Old Italian
bread?
71 Cookies with
a Mega Stuf
variety
72 De-wrinkling
appliance
73 Wyatt or
Wynonna
74 Major
employer?

DOWN

- 1 Back in time
2 Light therapy
device
3 Film with the
theme song
“My Heart
Will Go On”
4 Dept. of
Labor
agency
5 Question
at the end
of a riddle,
sometimes
6 Water, in
French
7 M.D.’s
co-workers
8 ___ out
(barely gets)
9 Location to
be hit
10 Detectives
11 Units of
electrical
current
12 Dorm event
planners, for
short
14 Slippery fish

- 18 “History ___
Its Eyes on
You” (“Ham-
ilton” song)
22 “When will
you be here?”
23 PreCheck org.
25 Game whose
name is a
Spanish
number
26 Like most
WNBA
players
28 “___ is meant
to disturb,
science
reassures”
30 Cloth napkins
and place-
mats, e.g.
31 Former Giant
Manning
33 Floral
necklaces
35 Music staff
symbol
39 Radiate
41 Help
42 ___-de-sac
43 Going
nonstop

- 44 Expand, like
a house
46 Underground
rock band?
48 Biting insect,
informally
49 Place with
many beers
on draft
50 Name hid-
den in “car
insurance”
52 Lil ___
Howery
(“Get Out”
actor)
53 Swaddle
57 Lowered
your seat?
60 Bottom of a
shoe
62 “Ziwe” chan-
nel, for short
63 Queen on
Mount
Olympus
64 Greek letter
before chi
66 By way of
67 Screw up
68 One-named
K-pop star

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

I	M	H	I	T		A	P	P	S		A	B	C	S
N	I	E	C	E		C	L	O	T		R	A	R	E
S	N	A	K	E		H	A	R	D		A	G	R	E
T	A	D		S	C	O	N	E		T	O	G	A	S
E	R	I	K		R	O	T		P	A	N	A	M	A
P	I	N	A	T	A		E	P	A		M	E	W	
						P	O	W	E	R	L	I	F	T
						W	O	R	L	D	S	E	R	I
						B	O	W	T	I	E	P	A	S
F	A	O				N	N	E		O	S	C	A	R
I	N	D	R	A	G		A	R	F		H	E	R	A
E	D	W	I	N		K	N	I	F	E		R	A	Y
S	A	I	N	T	P	A	U	L			G	N	A	T
T	I	N	K		A	N	T	E			G	E	T	E
A	D	D	S		M	E	S	S			S	W	E	D

1/1 © 2022 Andrews McMeel Universal
www.upuzzles.com

Family Time Crossword
The (K) Clues Are for Kids

Created by Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

1. (K) Stretchy
rubber thing
5. (K) Switch
position
8. (K) A beach is
full of the stuff
12. It’s the birth
of a plan
13. Word not found
on direct-flight
tickets
14. Shower gel
ingredient,
perhaps
15. Bad time on
Wall Street
17. (K) Optimistic
feeling
18. (K) Has a
birthday party
20. Bowling ball
shape
23. (K) Three-ring
center?
24. (K) 29-Across
security device
25. Legume in
a pasture
29. Jam component?
30. (K) Double off
the left-field wall,
for example

31. (K) Small part
of a circle
32. Cushion for a
capped joint
35. Cut off
37. (K) Touch lightly,
as with
a napkin
38. Existing from
birth
39. (K) Burrowing
rodent with
a barking cry
(2 words)
43. Huge oven for
drying hops
44. An assembly
conducting
judicial
business
48. New York canal
49. (K) A long time
follower?
50. Easter flower
51. Honey of a
fermented
beverage?
52. (K) Brand-new
walker
53. Escape

DOWN

1. (K) Thing to do
at an auction

2. “Without further
___ ...”
3. (K) Not used?
4. (K) Cheerleader,
at times
5. Small egg,
in biology
6. (K) Camp
warmer
7. Oft-replaced
29-Across part
(2 words)
8. (K) Massive
African desert
9. What little
things mean?
(2 words)
10. “Guess again”
11. (K) Low passing
grades
16. Time spent in
an office?
19. (K) Basketball
official
20. Potatoes
container
21. (K) Make
preparations
22. (K) Swift,
long-eared
mammal
larger than
a rabbit

25. (K) Help or
assistance
26. (K) Volcano
output
27. Thing on the
neck of a guitar
28. (K) Land
measure
30. Natural home
33. (K) Improved
a manuscript
or novel
34. Impressive golf
score
35. (K) I’m-better-
than-you type
36. Overwhelm,
as flames
38. Fool
39. (K) Rhyming
piece
40. (K) Extremely
hard to find
41. (K) Massive
continent
42. “Cogito, ___
sum”
45. Soccer shutout
score
46. Guinness
for Alec?
47. Caustic cleaning
substance

Can you find the answer to this
riddle within the solved puzzle?

Ground ocean liner?

Look for the answer in next week’s paper.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

C	P	A		R	I	T	Z		A	S	C	T	S
A	L	L		A	C	H	E		S	H	O	O	
R	O	O		T	B	E	E	R		P	I	T	A
D	W	E		E	B		Y	O		D	E	L	E
				E	L	F		R	I	N	D		
Y	E	S		T	E	R	D	A	Y		R	A	P
O	A	T		H		E	A	T		R	E	D	O
B	R	O			M	A	D	E	S	E	N	S	E
				R	O	O	K		D	I	P		
C	O	M		P	O	S	T		G	R	O	A	N
A	R	I		A		O	U		H	O	U	S	E
P	E	E		R		U	N	I	T		S	I	X
S	O	R		T		A	P	S		T	A	T	

Previous riddle answer:

Added up?
35-A) MADE SENSE

© 2022 Andrews McMeel Syndication
syndication.andrewsmcmeel.com

1/2

There’s a Place for Us by Paul Coulter

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13				14		15				16			
17					18					19			
	20							21	22				
23					24		25	26		27			28
29			30	31		32			33				
34					35		36			37			
			38			39		40		41			
42	43	44			45		46		47		48	49	50
51					52			53		54			
55						56			57			58	
	59				60			61		62	63		
64					65	66	67						68
69					70					71			
72					73					74			

Horoscopes

September 19-26 offers a mix of revelation and new starts. With Mercury’s helpful trines and the solar eclipse in Virgo, this is a week to refine, begin wisely, and trust impulses that align with your deeper values. Supercharge your life where it counts.

world. Mercury’s trines sharpen awareness. Be intentional about what you launch; the seed you plant now carries extra weight.

Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)

Money, values, and what you share with others are under transformation. Unexpected expenses or revelations could prompt you to rethink your resources. The eclipse helps you start new financial habits or agreements that better align with your sense of fairness.

Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)

Communication, learning, and short-trips may have twists. Mercury’s influence brings insights, possibly tied to siblings or learning endeavors. The eclipse supports letting go of mental clutter, and simplifying what you consume—info, media, or conversations.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

Relationships might feel electric. Venus square Uranus may test flexibility with someone important. The eclipse encourages new beginnings in bonding—define what works for both sides. Clarity comes from being honest without over-reacting.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)

Teamwork and community are highlighted. Surprising developments may arise in social groups or collaborative projects. Use Mercury’s trines to network or communicate your ideas. The eclipse invites you to redefine what belonging means to you.

Aquarius (Jan 20 – Feb 18)

Inner work and emotional healing deepen. Mercury’s aspects help you surface subconscious insights. The eclipse supports ending old emotional cycles. Rest, dream, journal—this week favors quiet transformation over external action.

Pisces (Feb 19 – Mar 20)

Growth and expansion show up strongly. The eclipse helps you launch something new or refine a vision. Mercury’s support may offer opportunities in finances or power dynamics—use discernment. Big shifts are possible if you start with purpose.

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 19)

You’ll gain clarity this week in how you communicate and connect with others. Expect sudden ideas or shifts around September 19. The eclipse on the 21st supports setting new patterns around health or daily routines. Use this time to initiate changes that support your well-being.

Taurus (Apr 20 – May 20)

Partnerships come into focus. Venus square Uranus may trigger unpredictable moments in close relationships. The solar eclipse pushes you to define boundaries or refresh what you expect from others. Stay open yet grounded in your true needs.

Gemini (May 21 – Jun 20)

Creativity and joy are highlighted. The eclipse encourages you to begin fresh fun projects or revisit hobbies. Mercury’s alignments bring unexpected inspirations. Watch for chances where spontaneity pays off—but avoid rushing major decisions.

Cancer (Jun 21 – Jul 22)

Home, family, and inner peace become central. The solar eclipse supports new beginnings related to your domestic life. Mercury’s influence may bring news or realizations that help you restructure your foundation or living arrangements.

Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 22)

Work, health, and daily rhythms need attention. This week offers potential to set new routines. Some disruption may arrive via Venus/Uranus—use it as signal rather than alarm. The eclipse gives you permission (and cosmic backing) to start leaner, more efficient habits.

Virgo (Aug 23 – Sep 22)

This is a powerful week: the solar eclipse in your sign gives you a chance to reset your identity, goals, or how you show up in the

7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES

- 1 bumpy-skinned Mexican fruit (7)
2 force of nature (10)
3 where swimmers compete (5)
4 Uno and Jenga (5)
5 pauses in flight (6)
6 Atlanta is its largest city (7)
7 handing over cash (8)

SOLUTIONS

OC	AV	POW	POO	OU
ERH	LS	ORG	SP	HOV
DI	EN	ADO	GAM	ERS
NG	GE	IA	ES	SE

Previous Answers: NHATCHED 2. SYNTHESIZE 3. IRONING
4. FEMORAL 5. GUISE 6. ROCHESTER 7. GARBLED

8/14

© 2023 Blue Ox Family Games, Inc., Dist. by Andrews McMeel

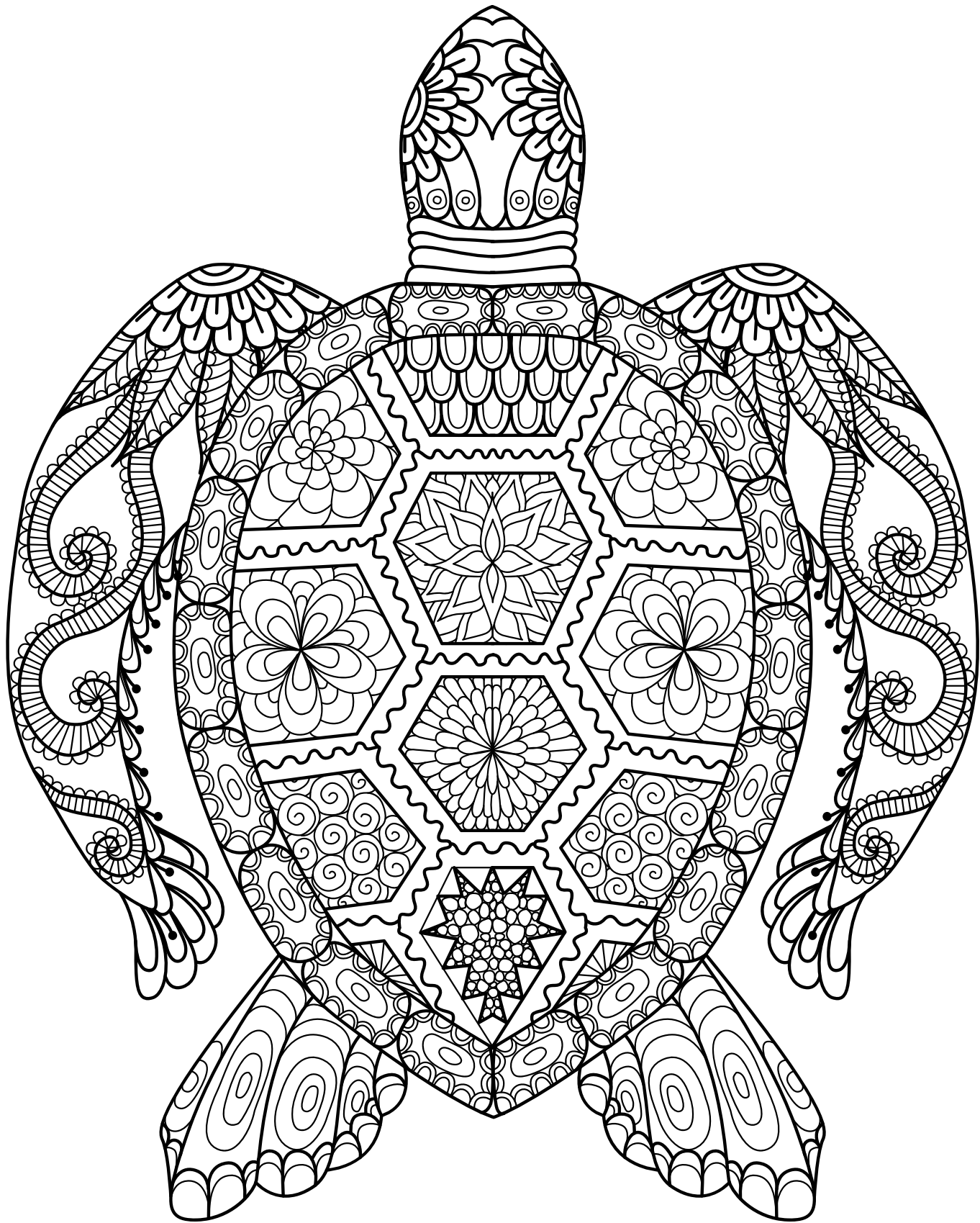
The answers to this week’s
puzzles can be found in next
week’s issue.

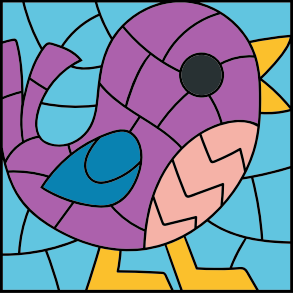
www.GreenwichSentinel.com/subscribe

www.NewCanaanSentinel.com/subscribe

MANDALA

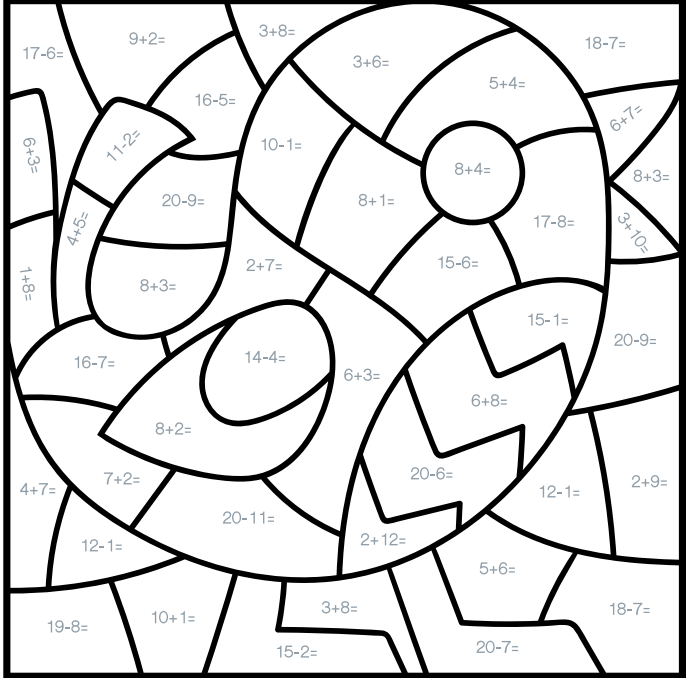
Coloring mandalas is good for your brain! Send us a picture of yours completed Cordelia@SentinelHometownNews.com





**COLOR BY
SUBTRACTION AND ADDITION**

PURPLE = 9
BLUE = 10
LIGHT BLUE = 11
BLACK = 12
YELLOW = 13
PINK = 14





How Many ?


Count the similar animals and write the number



	<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>
	<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>
	<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>		<input type="text"/>

Logic puzzle game

Geometric shapes



l e c r i c

+ = 10
 + + = 9
 + + = 10
 + - =

= 2
 = 8 -
 = + 3
 - + =

+ = 14
 + + = 13
 + + = 12
 + - + =

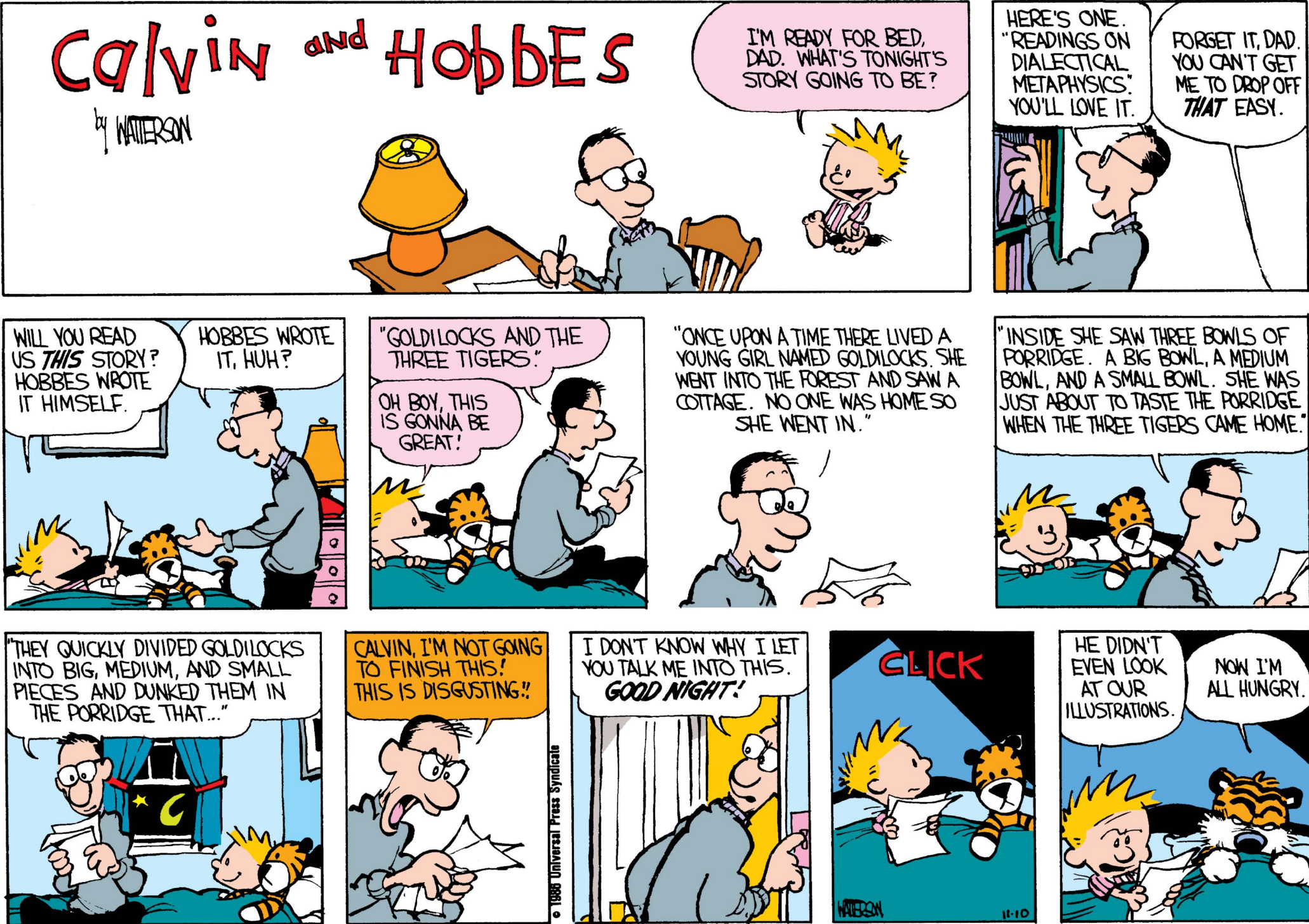
= 4
 = - 3
 = 7 +
 - + =

PUZZLES

Send us a picture of yours completed page at Cordelia@SentinelHometownNews.com

EDUCATION

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



CALVIN AND HOBBS © 1986 Watterson. Reprinted with permission of ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION. All rights reserved.

WILDLY SUCCESSFUL

This Bird Can Chomp on a Scorpion



By JIM KNOX

Our Land Rover swung out wide to the left and turned down the rutted bush track. Swift movement to my right drew my eye high above. The bright South African sun caught the flash of color, reflecting it down to me. The creature zipped to a large horizontal branch forty feet up, where I studied it minutely.

The Lilac-Breasted Roller (Coracias Caudatus), is an African icon and a bird of the true bush. Also known as the Fork-Tailed Roller, Lilac-Throated Roller, and Mosilikatze's Roller, this vivid bird is unmistakable. An inhabitant of Sub-Sahara Africa, and an occasional visitor to the Arabian Peninsula, it is a bird of tree-dotted savanna and open woodlands. One of nine species of its genus, these African birds are arguably the most well-known.

Possessing a modest 23-inch wingspan, 15-inch length, and 3.5-ounce mass, these birds don't draw our attention for their size. It is the roller's other attributes that grab our fleeting human attention. With an olive crown, gold over-the-eye band, white "chin," bright lilac breast, brilliant azure and indigo wings, turquoise

While few of us may aspire to chomp down a scorpion, or swoop upon an intruding lioness, we can all take a lesson from the Lilac-Breasted Roller. There is beauty in appearance, and beauty in the strength of our actions.

underside and black-tipped forked tail, the bird visually proclaims its presence wherever it lands. Earning the name roller for its acrobatic rolling courtship flights in which the birds launch upwards, before diving with wings closed, then rolling swiftly from side to side. If the courtship is successful, these aerial breeders will mate in flight! Whether by appearance or movement, the roller's beauty and grace are undisputed.

Yet, although the roller is arresting, it earns my respect for more than its eye-catching plumage and agility in flight. Its characteristic robust build and large head and stout beak convey power within that little body. Far from another "pretty avian face," the roller is a creature of strategy, strength, and execution. Filling the role of its North American cousins,

the shrikes, the Lilac-Breasted Roller is pint-sized--a fascinating combination of beauty and beast. Sporting the colors of a songbird and the predatory heart of a raptor, the roller is creature not to be underestimated. Holding their ground against many intruders—including humans—Lilac-Breasted Rollers will aggressively protect their nests, chicks, and even their hunting territory, chasing off trespassers. As a small creature whose call has been likened to the noise of a steam train, the roller owns, and projects, a larger-than-life reputation.

A fierce hunter to rival their larger kin, the roller succumbs to only the swiftest predators such as Peregrine falcons and Wahlberg's eagles. It is this swiftness and vigilance that serves the roller well when on the hunt. In addition to grasshoppers and other insect



prey, these aerial hunters are dauntless, capturing rodents, lizards, birds—and even venomous prey such as centipedes and scorpions! Renowned for their tactics, rollers frequently take a prominent position from which to scan for prey, while motionless. In fact, it is one of the few creatures of the African bush known to boldly dive into the advancing front of brush fires, picking off hapless prey fleeing the flames. Once targeted, the bright birds swoop down, grab the prey with their oversized beaks and batter their victims with their wings, as well as against rocks, trees, or hardened ground. Once subdued, the rollers frequently swallow their prey whole.

Nicknamed the "Rainbow roller" for its dazzling plumage, the roller is often called Africa's most beautiful bird. How can such a stunning creature possess the makeup of a relentless predator? It is this medley of the visual and physical—this melding of beauty

and ferocity, that marks this little bird as a creature of unmatched attributes. I'm not the only one who thinks so. Long revered by people throughout the African continent, the Lilac Breasted-Roller is the National Bird of Kenya and figures prominently in many cultures and traditions. A monogamous bird that mates for life, the roller earns our respect for its loyalty. Standing as a living symbol of love, marriage, and devotion, rollers share parental duties. The Afrikaans word for the roller is "troupan," which translates to wedding band. The Venda people of South Africa and Zimbabwe fashion wedding rings from the bird's many-colored feathers which have also adorned South African wedding dresses for generations. The Zulu culture embraces the roller as a test for a couple's readiness and compatibility for marriage. A feather band is attached to the couple's wrists. If the couple can keep the feathered band sealed,

they are ready to work together through life's trials and may enter into marriage.

In the Lilac-Breasted Roller we have a creature of enviable traits. A living thing of small stature yet larger-than-life abilities and presence. A creature of simultaneous beauty and boldness, a mate of devotion and teamwork and an unrivaled package of feather and grit. In short, a creature worthy of emulation. While few of us may aspire to chomp down a scorpion, or swoop upon an intruding lioness, we can all take a lesson from the Lilac-Breasted Roller. There is beauty in appearance, and beauty in the strength of our actions.

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.



SMART KIDS TOYS

Good Toys. Healthy Play.

www.sktoys.com

17 East Elm St
Greenwich, CT 06830

203-869-0022

Learning Building Discovering Dreaming

LEGO, Playmobil, Corolle Dolls, Brio Trains, Bruder Trucks, Calico Critters, Puzzles, Games, Science & Nature, Infant & Toddler Toys, and so much more!!!



You're invited to
The Igor Tulchinsky Chabad Center for Jewish Life
for the

High Holidays

5786 - 2025

38 Field Point Road

ROSH HASHANAH

Monday Evening, September 22
Rosh Hashanah Eve

Traditional Synagogue Service.....6:45 pm

Tuesday, September 23
& Wednesday, September 24
Rosh Hashanah Days

Traditional Synagogue Service..... 9:00 am
Torah Reading..... 10:30 am
Family Program..... 10:30 am
Sermon..... 11:15 am
Shofar Blowing..... 11:40 am
Teen Program..... 12:15 pm
Tashlich Service 9/23..... 5:00 pm
at Roger Sherman Baldwin Park

YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday Evening, October 1
Yom Kippur Eve

Candle Lighting & Parents' Blessing... 6:18 pm
Kol Nidrei..... 6:30 pm

Thursday, October 2,
Yom Kippur Day

Traditional Synagogue Service..... 9:00 am
Torah Reading..... 10:45 am
Family Program..... 10:45 am
Sermon, followed by Yizkor Service.....11:30 am
Teen Program..... 12:15 pm
Mincha - Afternoon Service..... 4:00 pm
Neila - Closing Service..... 5:30 pm
Shofar Blast & Break-Fast..... 7:15 pm

Membership opportunities are available but not required.
Reservations and donations are appreciated.

CHABADGREENWICH.ORG/HIGHHOLIDAYS
203.629.9059

