



NEWS BRIEFS

"The Street Project" at RAW TONIGHT

Come watch the premiere screening of the documentary "The Street Project" at Real Art Ways on Thursday Sept. 1 at 7:00 PM. The screening will be followed by a panel discussion on bike and pedestrian safety. Entrance ticket is \$8. Website & Trailer: <https://www.thestreetproject.com/>. Bicycling and pedestrian fatalities in the United States are skyrocketing. The National Safety Council reports that 1,260 bicyclists were killed in 2020, an increase of 16% from 2019 and an increase of 44% over the past 10 years.

R.O.T.E. Project Fashion Show Friday

The R.O.T.E. Project will host a Red Carpet Fashion Show in the atrium of Hartford City Hall, 550 Main Street, Hartford, this Friday, August 2, starting at 8 pm. Tickets are \$25. To purchase, go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/rote-fashion-show-tickets-397428117197?aff=ebdssbdest-search>, or call 860-578-4180

Know Thy Neighbor Block Party Saturday

Know Thy Neighbor will host a block party at the New Life Worship Center, 127 Mather Street, Hartford this Saturday, September 3, from 10 am - 2 pm (rain date is Saturday, September 10). There will be free food and beverages for the first 100 people to arrive at the event. There will also be inspirational speakers raffles and more. Free and open to the public.

Old North Restoration to be Marked Sept. 3

On Saturday, September 3, a ceremony honoring the restoration of Old North Cemetery, 1821 Main Street, Hartford, starting at 12 noon. The founder of the project, the late Elizabeth Jean Frederick, also known as Betty Kimble, will be honored on what would have been her 97th birthday, as will several other community leaders who have supported the project. The event is free. Those who donate \$20 to the restoration fund will receive a free shirt.

Discussion on Women in Sports Tuesday

Tuesday, Sept 6 between 3:30 PM, Women In Sports Speaking Panel, Hartford Yard Goats. The Yard Goats are holding a discussion on Women In Sports Panel on Tuesday, September 6, at 3:30 pm at Dunkin Donuts Stadium on Main Street in Downtown Hartford. Join us as we hear influential women within the industry speak on their careers and experience! Register here <https://bit.ly/3QuGIb4>

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Bomba Class from the Experts

Militeri Tucker-Concepción (left) teaches local youngsters the famous Puerto Rican Bomba dance on Sunday, August 28, at First Presbyterian Church on Capitol Avenue in Downtown Hartford. Tucker-Concepción is the author of the recently published Bomba Puertorriqueña: Let's Make That Drum Talk! Also participating in the class were world-famous performers and teachers Maestro Roberta Cepeda and Maestra Gloria Cepeda. (Hart photo)

Are You Ready for Some Football?



On Saturday, September 3, the Hartford Public High School football team will hold a special "Practice with a Purpose" from 2 - 5 pm at the school on Forest Street. Come and meet the team and watch as they get ready for the upcoming season. This Practice with a Purpose event will serve as a fundraiser as well as a great opportunity for friends, family, teachers, students, alumni and community to get to know the players and coaches. There will also be games, raffles, music and team gear for sale. Free and open to the public.

Hartford...Once Upon a Time

1949 Hartford High Yearbook



Lindy John Remigino

Speedy

"Success, remember, is the reward of toil."

Lindy, who has gained fame on the cinder path, has won many medals for his remarkable speed. Too, he has been an important force on this year's football team. His quiet cooperation and efficiency have made him an important part of the Senior Class.

Henry Barnard Junior High School. Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Senior Boys Club 3, 4; Sophomore Boys Club; Monogram Club 3, 4; School Football Team 4; School Track Team 2, 3, 4; received an "H" in Football 4; received Sweater in Track 2; District and State Champion in 100 and 200-yard Dashes 3; New England Champion in 100-yard Dash 3. Never late.



Carrie Pearl Saxon

Moonie

"It's nice to be natural, if you're naturally nice."

Smiling, happy, and carefree—roll them all together, and you have Carrie. Her clever wit and radiant personality have made HPHS a bright place.

Henry Barnard Junior High School. Athletic Association 3, 4; Girls League 2, 3, 4; Athena 3; Der Deutsche Verein 4; Astronomy Club 4; Girls Archery Club 3; Girls Volley Ball Team 3.

Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Hartford Public High School—HPHS—the second-oldest public secondary school in the United States founded in 1638 has a storied history. Two graduates of the Class of 1949 made history, each in their own way. Both were born in 1931 and passed away at age 87 in 2018. They attended the same junior high school and both excelled in athletics at HPHS. After graduation, they left Hartford to pursue higher education, Lindy Remigino to Manhattan College and Carrie Saxon to Howard University, but each returned to the city after receiving their degrees. And on two very different career paths, both gave back to Hartford. Lindy (named for aviator Charles Lindbergh) won an Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the 1952 games in Helsinki, Finland, and another gold in the 4x100-meter relay. He later became the Track & Field coach at HPHS, a position he held for 43 years, where his teams won 21 state outdoor titles and 10 indoor. Carrie Saxon Perry went into politics, was elected to the CT State House of Representatives in 1980, and in 1987 became the first African-American woman elected mayor of a major New England city—Hartford—and served three terms in that office. In later years, she became the President of the Hartford Chapter of the NAACP. (Thanks to Robert James Ellis for the yearbook photos)

SPECIAL EDITION! FALL EVENTS GUIDE

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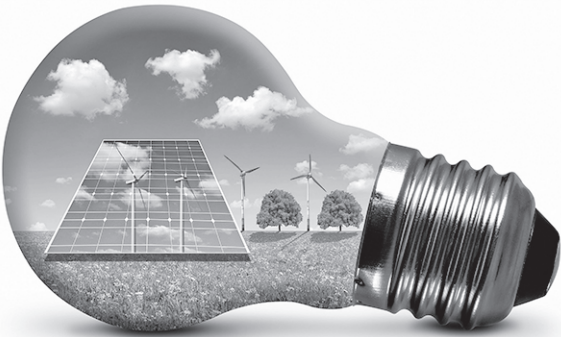
Wadsworth Atheneum Events (pg. 9)

Solar Power and Fuel Cells

Environmental Justice and the plan for more affordable clean energy
BY TOM SWARR

Rising concern for the potential consequences of a hotter climate (and rising utility bills) is driving installation of rooftop solar systems. Unfortunately, these systems can be beyond reach of residents in poor urban neighborhoods. To help provide more equitable access to solar and other clean energy technologies, the state has implemented a shared clean energy facility (SCEF) program. The program supports a yearly development of 50 MW of Class I renewable generation projects ranging from 100 kW to 5 MW. At least 60% of the energy generated must serve low-and-moderate-income (LMI) customers. Another 20% must be subscribed by small business customers, and the remaining 20% is available for voluntary enrollment by eligible customers (e.g. homes not suitable for rooftop solar.) Subscribers receive a monthly credit equal to \$0.025 / kWh multiplied by their average monthly usage. For example, if a home uses 700 kWh per month, the credit would be \$17.50.

Eligible projects are chosen through a competitive bidding procurement process. There are currently bid



preferences for projects on landfills or brownfields (bid price reduced by 20% in evaluating projects) and for solar carport/canopy projects (bid price reduced 30%.) DEEP is engaging stakeholders to explore ideas for bid preferences for projects in environmental justice (EJ) communities. Presently, LMI subscribers anywhere in the utility service territory are selected by a lottery system and offered the SCEF benefits on an opt-out basis. That is, selected customers will receive the benefits unless they contact the utility to decline participation. This was chosen as a fair method, given that the number of qual-

ified LMI customers greatly exceeds the capacity of SCEF projects. However, it means that there are no specific benefits to an EJ community that hosts a SCEF facility.

At a public meeting held August 15th, several stakeholders advocated for geographic preference for selecting subscribers in an EJ community hosting a SCEF project. It seems intuitive that if an EJ commu-

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INTO THE WOODS

Plan for a Portion of the 10-Acre Woods in Keney Park
BY DONNA SWARR



Dense beech regeneration along a paved portion of the trail system in the western portion of Stand 1 in Keney Park's 10-Acre Woods. Beech plays a major role in the understory (portions of the forest closer to the forest floor) on the property.

In previous issues of the Hartford News, progress of this effort has been shared. What follows is a summarization of the plan and the recommendations made to the City of Hartford. There are 132.6 acres in the portion of Keney Park that the study entails, and is roughly a large area north of Tower Avenue. The study was created by Ferrucci & Walicki, with major contributions from Keney Park Sustainability Project, Hartford City Forester, Hartford Tree Commission, CT DEEP Division of Forestry, and help from the University of

Connecticut. The recommendations are intended to be spread out over the next 10 years. The goal of the effort is to “maintain vigorous and diverse forest cover, enhance forest resilience, provide recreational experiences, enhance wildlife habitat for a variety of species, help maintain balanced and properly functioning ecosystems, provide a place for scientific study, protect important wildlife and plant species, maintain historic features where appropriate, and maintain aesthetic qualities, all while keeping the protection of water quality and soil integrity

paramount. This property plays critical roles in helping to mitigate weather and climate effects, protect water quality, provide a site for scientific study and demonstration, and provide recreational opportunities for the public and the local community.”

Recommendations (2022-2023)

- Develop a plan to treat invasive plants and begin the process of systematic reduction.
- Remove trash
- Work with Northeast Urban Silviculture Network, UConn, and KPSP to determine suitable areas for planting desired oak species.
- Utilize suitable wood from any clearing to either augment supply to KPSP for wood utilization project, for local sale, or for sale to other outlets.
- Place signage at gaps and planting areas adjacent to trails

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OBITUARY

Marguerite McGarry

1939 – 2022



Marguerite McGarry, 83, of Hartford Connecticut, passed this life on Sunday, August 21st, 2022, peacefully at home. She was the wife of Michael McGarry, former Hartford City Councilman, 1993-1999.

Marguerite was born June 28th, 1939 in the Bronx, New York, residing there until the McGarry family moved to Kansas City, MO, then to Connecticut in 1969. After a short stint in Mansfield, Ohio in the late 1980’s, they returned to Connecticut in 1991, and lived in Hartford continuously until now.

She led a varied and interesting life graduating from Preston High School in the Bronx, working for American Tobacco in Manhattan, traveling, before getting married, to many places: Hawaii, the Jersey Shore, and many tour bus trips.

After their marriage in 1967 Marguerite and Mike traveled often, of special note was a visit to Paris and Lourdes, in France. Also, New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland, was a special destination, several times, once with her mother Nathalie accompanying.

Over the years, Marguerite was involved in many activities at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, including the Parish Council, the Cathedral school, and its renowned choir.

Her employment included American Tobacco in Manhattan, New York, the Aetna in Hartford, and as a caretaker for the Tsantaris family children. She assisted Mike in his various ventures, thankfully - for the readers - editing his weekly column in the Hartford News.

She was predeceased by her parents, Robert and Nathalie Feaster, and her son Shawn McGarry of New Haven. She is survived by her husband and six siblings: Robert Feaster, Tom Feaster, George Feaster, Rita (Feaster) Bernardo, Mary Feaster, and Paul Feaster, and numerous cousins, nephews, and in-laws.

Her son Michael McGarry resides in Hamden with his wife Jennifer, and their son Conner. Their oldest son, Shawn lives in Brooklyn, New York. Marguerite was very proud of her family’s and grandsons’ accomplishments.

A celebration of her life will be held with a gathering in the narthex (vestibule) of the Cathedral of Saint Joseph at 1:00 pm, followed by a funeral mass at 2:00 pm. After the mass friends and family will be directed to the location of the repast for memories, music, and refreshments.

The McGarry family would like to thank all those who helped Marguerite recover from various illnesses and those who have contacted the family in our time of sorrow. Condolences may be sent to Mike McGarry, 31 Woodland Street, APT 10H, Hartford Ct, 06105, or at MikeM1944@aol.com.

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CCRG Canvassers Explore Food Justice in Hartford

Finding and affording healthy food has long been the subject of debate and activity in Hartford.

This summer, the Connecticut Citizen Research Group (CCRG), with five interns from the Center for Latino Progress' Summer Youth Employment and Learning Program, created and administered a survey to dig deeper into the issue. They spoke with more than 100 residents in the north end, and the results will be presented at a community meeting September 8, at the Swift Factory, 10 Love Lane in Hartford.

CCRG is the research and education affiliate of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG), whose mission is to actively engage the residents of Connecticut in altering the relations of power to build a more just society. Both celebrate their 50th anniversary this year, and have a long history of gathering community feedback via canvassing – doorknocking throughout the state.

In addition to the survey work, the interns took part in weekly professional development activities, including a meeting with State Rep. Maryam Kahn, visits to



Center for Latino Progress interns Justo (Jay) DeThomas, Jexsiarys (Jex) Lopez-Diaz, Romaina Small and Katerina Soto, and CCRG Assistant Canvass Director Anna Sauer, at CCRG's Hartford office. Not pictured is CLP intern Lisbeth Urena. (Hart photo)

- them citing rising costs and inflation as the reason.
- More than half - 52% - can't find healthy food where they live.
 - Respondents get to their grocery shopping by driving (81%), carpooling (7%), taking the bus (7%) or walking (5%). Half of respondents have to travel more than 15 minutes for their shopping. For 8.4% of respondents, their routine gro-

Cost is preventing access to healthy food. A third of respondents can't find and afford the foods they want, with 40% of them citing rising costs and inflation as the reason.

Levo International and the Keney Park Sustainability Project, and a canoe trip coordinated by the Farmington River Watershed Association.

"We met some interesting and nice people," said Katerina Soto, one of the interns.

Among the survey's findings:

- Cost is preventing access to healthy food. A third of respondents can't find and afford the foods they want, with 40% of

cery shopping takes between 30 minutes and 1 hour of travel.

- 86 percent of respondents said they want a supermarket in their neighborhood. 85 percent wanted more farmer's markets, 67 percent wanted a smaller local food store in their neighborhood, and 50% asked for a shuttle to the supermarket.

The SYELP program, operated in Hartford and the region by Capital Workforce Partners, aims

Community Fund Seeks Proposals for Projects Benefitting Hartford

The Hartford Greater Together Community Fund, an effort by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, is now seeking funding proposals from organizations working to serve Hartford residents.

The Fund, established by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving in 2019, is directed by an advisory committee of Hartford residents from various backgrounds and has the stated goals of supporting residents in taking ownership around the needs of their city, encouraging inclusive civic engagement and anchoring the Foundation in Hartford.

"The Advisory Committee eagerly awaits proposals for its 2022 round of grant applications," says Lara Langer, Chair of the Hartford Greater Together Community Fund's Advisory Committee. "We are very excited to continue this

important work of supporting our city's nonprofits as they implement programs to address the city's critical social issues. We look forward to reviewing applications after the October 5th deadline. We remain grateful to the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, which began this initiative to empower the citizens of their towns to take ownership of the needs of their communities."

In this cycle, the Advisory Committee will award grants of \$500 to \$5,000 to eligible 501(c)(3) organizations. All projects must benefit underserved residents of Hartford. To enhance strategic impact, the committee is encouraging collaborative projects among eligible organizations. Organizations that received grants in the first cycle in 2021 must have submitted their final reports to be eligible for this new cycle of grants.

Letters to the Editor

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Circling the Drain?

The MDC Chair could be in some hot water

COMMENTARY BY ANNE GOSHDIQIAN

Who do you trust? Well, if you live in Hartford, Bloomfield, East Hartford, Newington, Rocky Hill, West Hartford, Wethersfield, or Windsor you probably trust the Metropolitan District Commission—the MDC—from whence your tap water flows. Who do you trust to lead the MDC and its 29 appointed commissioners? In theory, that would be Chair of the Board of Commissioners, William "Bill" DiBella, who was reappointed to that role in 2020 for a term that expires in 2026. The former Hartford City Councilman and State Senator has been a fixture on the MDC for more than 20 years. His tenure has been a contentious one, and has engendered attempts by some commissioners to have him removed from his leadership position, citing conflict of interest, but the 79-year-old sly fox has managed to hang in there. So when a friend—a former Hartford Courant reporter—messaged me last week saying that an August 25th meeting of the MDC Internal Audit Committee should "be interesting" and might possibly lead to DiBella's ouster, I decided to tune in online. What followed was two hours that the committee spent discussing and voting on the three meeting agenda items that all related to the Chair's fitness to keep running the show. He was not present, nor had he been at the previous IAC meeting on August 4th. And at the regular Board meeting on August 1st, DiBella was present briefly, but left before discussion and voting on questionable invoices that had been presented to the MDC for payment over the past two years.

Why? Because all signs pointed to backroom dealings by the Chair with his hiring of outside legal counsel, some of it not related to MDC work (here comes that conflict of interest), and none of the other 28 Board members had been aware of it, nor had the Chair put it to a Commission vote—standard procedure—before committing those public funds, which sure smells like an ethics violation. DiBella has proven to be "Teflon man" during years of scandal and near-scandal that have outraged the public, but this time the evidence may stick.

As I watched that meeting last Thursday, I took copious notes on the MDC Chair's out-of-bounds missteps as put forth by Committee members. As bills came in from outside counsel—spending that the Board had no knowledge of and had not been authorized by them—they went into action; they suspended all pending payments as of January 2022, and closed that account. But three times emails came to them stating that "Bill promised we would be paid". In August, an invoice from October 2021 arrived and the decision was to not pay it until the Board votes. A Committee member said "Bill knew the spending had been stopped, but still asked that it be paid. We were unaware this was happening until halfway through the year (June 2022)." The Committee had never before been faced with this issue: "This is an unprecedented action in which we are bound to persist." As far as

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Greater Hartford Fall Events 2022



Friday, Sept. 2 Ballet Hartford’s Awakening Festival



After 10 days of rehearsing new works, Ballet Hartford will present its annual Awakening Festival on Friday, September 2 at the Thomas D. Harris, IV Performance Pavilion in Bushnell Park, Downtown Hartford, from 5 - 7 pm. Before the performance, a free dance class for young audience members will be held onstage. Bring a picnic dinner and blankets or chairs and enjoy live music before the performance starts. And then enjoy a powerful and exceptional performance by dancers from across the state!

Tuesday, Sept. 6 & Wednesday, Sept. 7 Aviation Innovation Day at Brainard



Hartford Aviation Technologies of CT will present a showcase of “all things electric” from 12 - 7 pm (both days) at Brainard Airport, 20 Lindbergh Drive in Hartford’s South Meadows. The event will feature a display of Connecticut’s first electric aircraft and other technological advances, plus food trucks and children’s activities. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, Sept. 8 Community Walking Tour of Riverfront’s Future Park

Join Riverfront Recapture and the Hartford Healthy Family

Initiative for a community walking tour of Riverfront Recapture’s future park and regional trail. The tour begins at 100 Meadow Road, Windsor, CT; parking is available onsite. Taking public transportation? Our new park is just a three-minute walk from the bus stop at Windsor Ave & Meadow Road. Additional tours will be held: Saturday, September 24, 9 am; Saturday, October 8, 9 am; Saturday, October 22, 9 am; Saturday, November 12, 9 am; and Saturday, November 19, 9 am. Questions? Contact Martha Conneely at 860-713-3131 ext.316.

Thursday, Sept. 8 Author Talk: Life on the Mississippi

The Mark Twain House & Museum, 351 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, will present Rinker Buck on *Life on the Mississippi: An Epic American Adventure* at 7 pm. Bestselling author and former *Hartford Courant* journalist Rinker Buck returns to Hartford to discuss his latest adventure, very much inspired by Mark Twain’s own adventures on the Mississippi. Former MTH&M Communications Specialist and *Hartford Courant* Arts Editor Donna Larcen joins Rinker onstage in conversa-

tion. The eagerly awaited return of master American storyteller Rinker Buck, *Life on the Mississippi* is an epic, enchanting blend of history and adventure in which Buck builds a wooden flatboat from the grand “flatboat era” of the 1800s and sails it down the Mississippi River, illuminating the forgotten past of America’s first western frontier. There will be a book signing immediately following the discussion. Each registrant will receive \$5 off the purchase of *Life On The Mississippi*. In person event; \$5 admission. Go to marktwainhouse.org to register.

Friday, Sept. 9 Last Salsa Social (This Year) on Pratt Street



The final Salsa Social for this year will be on Friday, September 9 (rain date: Saturday, September 10) from 5-8 pm on Pratt Street in

Downtown Hartford. Salsa Socials are free and open to the public. Salsa socials are presented by the Hartford Business Improvement District (BID).

Friday, Sept. 9 & Saturday, Sept. 10 Heartbeat Music Festival



Riverfront Recapture’s showcase of local music talent will be even bigger and better – it’s been expanded to two days with bands performing Friday, 5 – 9 pm and Saturday, 10:30 am – 9 pm at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza, 300 Columbus Boulevard, Hartford. This year’s

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PLAYHOUSE ON PARK



The time is 1959. The place is a seedy bar in Philadelphia. The audience is about to witness one of Billie Holiday’s last performances, given four months before her death. In Robertson’s Tony award-winning play, Holiday engages the audience with salty, often humorous reminiscences of her troubled life as a traveling performer in a segregated south. With the help of her piano man, Jimmy Powers, she lets music tell her story, sharing soulful and heart-wrenching songs from her memorable canon including: “Strange Fruit,” “God Bless the Child,” “When a Woman Loves a Man,” and “Ain’t Nobody’s Business if I Do.”

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By Lanie Robertson

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scheduled line-up includes: A Marquise, Among The Acres, Austin James + the Nomads, The Balkun Brothers, The Bap Pack (Hydro 8Sixty, Klokwise, Tang Sauce & Self Suffice), The Bargain, The Cat Attic, The Dwonztet, Ghazi Omair, Goza, Gracie Day & The Phantom Limbs, Hannah’s Field, Ian Matthew, The Jake Kulak Band, Jason Ingriselli & The Miles North, Joey Batts, KC Sisters, Laini & the Wildfire, Lemon Street, Lush Honey, The New Mosaic, Nikita, Prince Negasi & Souls of Zion, The Professors of Sweet, Sweet Music, Sean O’ Reilly, Stephen Peter Rodgers, Thabisa Music, Zikina.

Saturday, Sept. 10
LEVAS Gospel
Festival



The 27th annual Lift Every Voice and Sing (LEVAS) Gospel Festival will be held on Saturday, September 10, from 12-6 pm, at the Tomas D. Harris Performance Pavilion in Bushnell Park, Downtown Hartford. Bushnell Park . Headline acts for this year’s concert are gospel vocalist Bonita Burney-Simmons and saxophonist Nelson Garcia. Several local groups and individuals will also be performing.

Saturday, Sept. 10
Hartford Pride
Fest & Concert



Connecticut Latinos Achieving Rights & Opportunities (CLARO) will present Hartford Pride Fest on Saturday, September 10 on Pratt & Trumbull Streets, Downtown Hartford. The annual festival and concert is a family-centered event showcasing entertainment, food, local businesses, giveaways, activities, and numerous community organizations. Vocalist CeCe

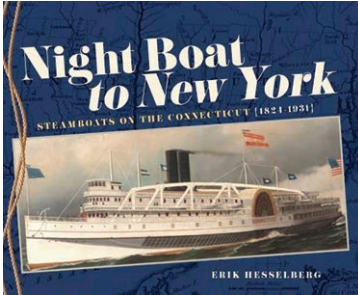
Peniston will headline this year’s concert. There will also be a show by female impersonators hosted by Robin Fierce. Free and open to the public.

Saturday, Sept. 17
Dance Collective
Presents The
Beatles’ Yesterday



Join us from 7 - 9 pm at Mortensen Riverfront Plaza in Downtown Hartford for Yesterday, a brand new theatrical production that combines re-produced and re-imagined music of the Beatles with an interpretive, artistic, and athletic stage performance created by The Hartford Dance Collective (Jillian Foley Cusano, Jane Krantz, Rosanna Karabetsos, Roxanne Lebenzon, Taylor Zappone, Lauren Horn and Raechel Manga) and The Meadows Brothers (Dustin Meadows, Ian Meadows, Tim Leffingwell and Stephen Cusano).

Thursday, Sept. 15
Author Talk: Night
Boat To New York



Journalist and Connecticut River historian Erik Hesselberg joins Connecticut River Museum Curator Amy Trout for an illuminating conversation on a topic that Mark Twain would have surely enjoyed: steamboats! *Night Boat to New York: Steamboats on the Connecticut, 1824-1931*, is a portrait of the vanished steamboat days—when a procession of stately sidewheelers plied between Hartford and New York City, docking at Peck’s Slip on the East River in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge. At one time, Hartford could boast two thousand steamboat arrivals and departures in a year. Altogether, some thirty-five large steamboats were in service on the Connecticut River in these years, largely on the Hartford to New York City route. Departing each afternoon from State Street or Talcott Street wharf in Hartford, the “night boats” reached New York at day-

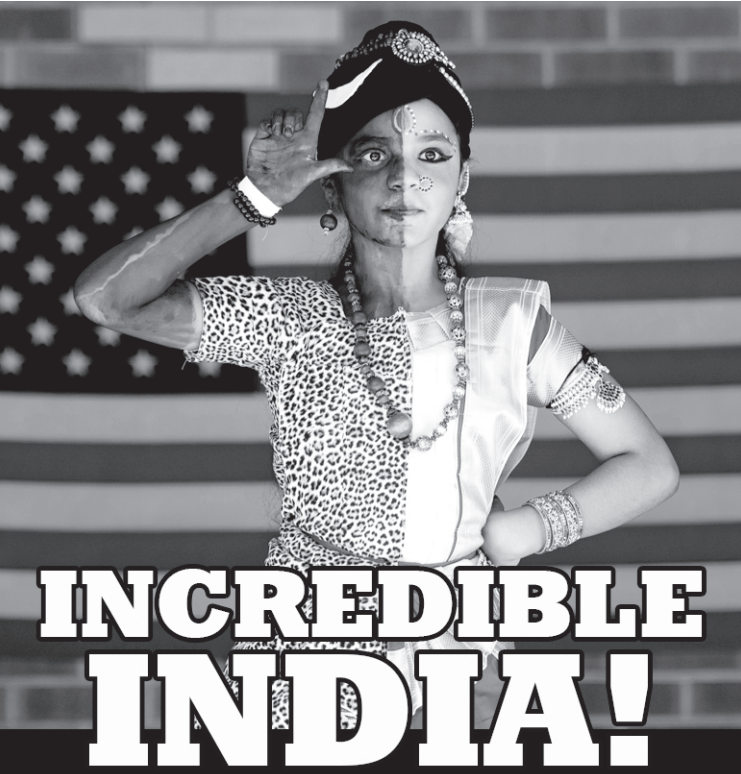
break, inaugurating a pattern of city commuting that continues to this day. Each registrant will receive \$5 off the purchase of *Night Boat to New York*. In person event; \$5 admission. Go to marktwain-house.org to register.

Sunday, Sept. 18
West End
Porchfest



Porches throughout the West End will become impromptu stages on Sunday, September 18, for the 3rd Annual West End Porchfest from 1 - 6 pm. Porchfest was first held in Ithaca, NY in 2007 as a way to build community bonds and showcase local musicians. Since then it has spread to over 130 communities in the United States and Canada. The first West End Porchfest was


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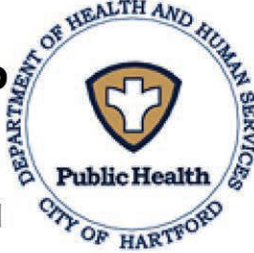
INCREDIBLE INDIA!

**Sunday, September 18
10 am - 5 pm
Bushnell Park, Hartford**


Milan USA, in association with the Indian Department of Tourism, will present its annual Incredible India Festival on Sunday, September 18. This free event will include a fancy dress competition, a wide variety of Indian dance performances from traditional to contemporary, Indian food, Indian clothing, jewelry and much more!



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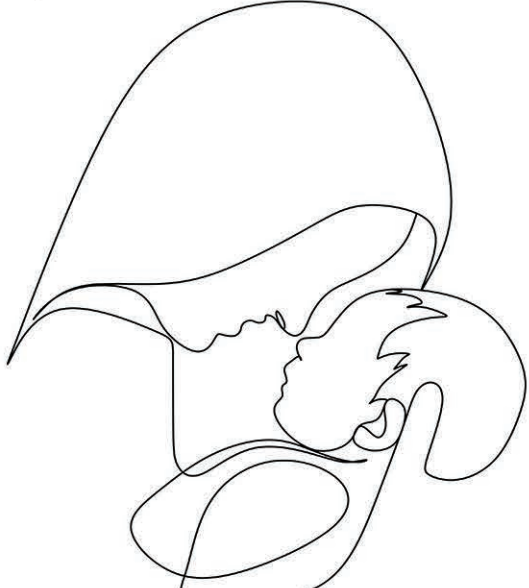
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**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 1**

**Elizabeth Park
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**Grounds open at 2pm
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Food Trucks, Vendors & More



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held in 2019 with 20 bands playing at 20 locations. After a year off due to the COVID pandemic, the event returned last year. Plans for West End Porchfest 2022 are still being finalized. For the latest information, go to <http://westendporchfest.org/>. Like last year, the event's headquarters will be at Noah Webster MicroSociety Magnet School at the corner of Whitney Street and Cone Street, where information and a map of the event will be available.

Friday, Sept. 30 Octoberfest! Ukrainian Fundraiser



The Ukrainian National Home, 961 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, will host a special Octoberfest fundraiser for the people of Ukraine as it suffers through invasion from Russia. A wide range of beers and Ukrainian food will be available.

September 30 thru October 29

Graveyard Shift Ghost Tours at The Mark Twain House

Make a nighttime visit to the Victorian home of Mark Twain (385 Farmington Avenue, Hartford), a journey into the paranormal and haunted history. Featured on Syfy's Ghost Hunters, Ghost Hunters Academy, and Biography Channel's My Ghost Story, you're in for a night of mystery filled with creepy stories and exclusive accounts of unexplained encounters in the Clemens family home. Grab your tickets while you can...they might disappear faster than a ghost! *Friday and Saturday nights and select Thursday nights at 6pm, 7pm, 8pm & 9pm. Tickets: \$29 / \$21 for children 10 to 16. Not recommended for children under 10. Reserve your tickets going to <https://ci.ovationtix.com/35359/production/1134039>*

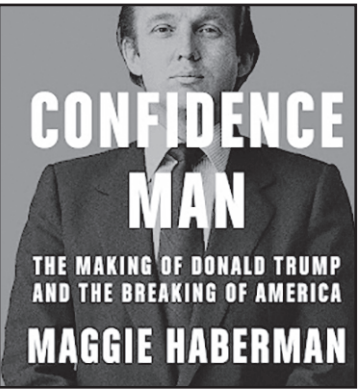
Sunday, October 2

Head of the Riverfront Rowing Tournament

Hundreds of sleek racing boats will fill the Connecticut River for Riverfront Recaptures annual Head of the Riverfront. Races can be viewed from Riverside Park or

Riverfront Plaza or anywhere in between. The event offers head-style competition on the Connecticut River for high school, collegiate and masters rowers. The Head of the Riverfront is a USRowing Registered Regatta. Every USRowing-sanctioned event is led by a jury of USRowing-trained and certified officials, and registration with USRowing designates the regatta as a nationally recognized safe and fair event.

Tuesday, October 11 Author Talk with Maggie Haberman



Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times journalist Maggie Haberman joins Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and author Susan Campbell on Haberman's highly-anticipated *Confidence Man: The Making of Donald Trump and the Breaking of America*. The event will be held at

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the Mark Twain House & Museum, 351 Farmington Avenue, Hartford. Few journalists working today have covered Donald Trump more extensively than Maggie Haberman. And few understand him and his motivations better. Now, demonstrating her majestic command of this story, Haberman reveals in full the depth of her understanding of the 45th president himself, and of what the Trump phenomenon means. Interviews with hundreds of sources and numerous interviews over the years with Trump himself portray a complicated and often contradictory historical figure. A man who embedded himself in popular culture, galvanizing support for a run for high office that he began preliminary spadework for 30 years ago, to ultimately become a president who pushed American democracy to the brink. In-person event: tickets are \$42/person.

Coming to Parkville Market
1400 Park Street, Hartford

Tuesday, September 6: Salsa lessons with Joey Huertas in the Brick Room @ 6pm in The Brick Room -\$10

Wednesday, September 7: Karaoke Night Careless Whisper? Girls Just Wanna Have Fun? Eye of the Tiger? Whatever your go to karaoke song is, come belt it out with us in The Local from 8:30pm – 10:30pm!

Thursday, September 8: Thursday Night LIVE: Join us for Rock favorites and some originals by Corey Rieman and The Dilemma Band from 7 - 10 pm.



Friday, September 9: Samba Under the Stars: Join us in celebrating Brazilian Independence Day, stop by our Main Patio as we welcome José Paulo's Samba band performing from 7PM – 10PM! Don't forget to show some extra special love to Gula Grill who will be running all the Brazilian food specials for the night!

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Greater Hartford Fall Events 2022



Free Pratt Street Concerts Continue into the Fall

The Hartford Business Improvement District (HBID) is continuing to host free concerts on Pratt Street in Downtown Hartford this September. All shows run from 6 - 7:30 pm. This month's line-up features:

Thursday, September 1Illuminous
Friday, September 2Simone Marie
Thursday, September 8.....Ali Kat Acoustic
Thursday, September 15.....KeyofDee
Friday, September 16..... Klokwise
Thursday, September 22Sean O'Reilly

GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN!

Outdoor Horror Movie Series Continues on Constitution Plaza

Hartford.com and the Hartford Business Improvement District (HBID) are welcoming the Halloween season to downtown Hartford early this year with the return of their popular free outdoor horror movie series, Spooky Popcorn.

The movies are being shown on Constitution Plaza for five consecutive Saturday nights and feature these classic films: *Children of the Corn* (September 3), *It: Chapter One* (September 10), *The People Under The Stairs* (September 17), Korean-language film *Train To Busan* (September 24), and *The*

Lost Boys (October 1).

Please bring your own blankets and chairs. Outside food and non-alcoholic beverages are permitted. Children under 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

Hartford.com will also be hosting the Bizarre Bazaar; a two-day local vendor fair on Pratt Street on Saturday, October 22 and Saturday, October 29 from 12-4 pm and will feature local artists, crafters, and artisans; live music, and pumpkin painting sponsored by Painting With a Twist. For more information visit Hartford.com/Spooky.



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Outside Hartford: TOP PICKS

Friday, September 9

Come Together for Horses in Need

359 Waterville Road, Avon



US Horse Welfare & Rescue will hold a special benefit concert starting at 6 pm on the grounds of Reggio Magnet School for the Arts, 359 Waterville Road, Avon. The concert will feature well-known Beatle cover group Ticket To Ride. There will also be a silent auction, drinks and snacks, horses and more. Proceeds will go to rescuing and caring for horses in need. Tickets range from \$45-\$50. For tickets, go to: <https://ticket-to-ride2022.eventbrite.com>.

Saturday, October 1

Park Road Parade

West Hartford



The Park Road Association will hold its Annual Park Road Parade on Saturday, October 1 at 10:30 AM. This zany and wildly popular parade draws over 7,000 people each year from West Hartford and beyond. The parade is made up of about 100 contingents that include clubs, organizations, schools, churches, bands, neighborhood groups, sport leagues, clowns, businesses, antique cars, and public officials. Anything goes in this parade, from simple banners with marchers sporting the same T-shirt, to elaborate costumes, dance numbers and floats. Come join us! Each year awards are given to Best Float, Best Overall Performance, Best Costume, Best Musical Performance, and Best Community Spirit. The parade begins at South Highland and Park Road and ends at South Quaker Lane and lasts about 45 minutes to 1 hour. The parade started in 1998 as a celebration to a two-year road reconstruction and beautification project which bonded both businesses and residents of the area. Since then the parade has grown bigger and better.

September 16 - 18

Celtic Weekend at the Irish American Home

132 Commerce Street, Glastonbury

The Irish American Home Society (IAHS) will present its annual Celtic Weekend. There will be live music on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (tickets are \$10; free for IAHS members). The weekend kicks off with The Brennan Brothers playing in the downstairs lounge from 7 - 10 pm. On Saturday, in the downstairs lounge, The Blaney Brothers will play from 1 - 4 pm, followed by Billy Eagen & Barney McElhonein from 4:30 - 7:30 pm. At 8 pm in the upstairs hall, All Folk'd Up, direct from Ireland, will play (tickets for this show are \$25). On Sunday, there will be an Irish Football game starting at 12 noon between Hartford vs. Albany. The music starts a 1 pm with the Bronx Celi Band in the upstairs hall. Paul Pender will play in the downstairs hall from 4 - 7 pm. Food will be available all weekend from 1 - 6 pm. For more information, go to www.IrishAmericanHome.com.

October 1 - 31

Scarecrows Along Main

Old Wethersfield



The Annual Scarecrows Along Main takes place each year on Main Street in Old Wethersfield and last the full month of October. Come to the historic district of Wethersfield in October and see something spectacular! Scarecrows will be popping up along side shops, restaurants, museums, colonial homes and more this fall season. Scarecrows along Main is sponsored by the Old Wethersfield Shopkeepers Association.

October 14 - 16

Glastonbury Apple Harvest & Music Festival

Riverfront Park, Glastonbury

The CT River Valley Chamber of Commerce will host the 47th annual Glastonbury Apple Harvest & Music Festival on Friday, October 14 from 6-10 pm, Saturday, October 15 from 10 am – 10 pm, and Sunday October 16 from 11am – 4pm. The event will be held at Riverfront Park, 300 Wells Street, Glastonbury. This year's festivities will include a full midway of amusement rides, food trucks, live music, an expanded Harvest Pub, and the 5k Road Race on Sunday. Sorry, no pets allowed on festival grounds.

Greater Hartford Fall Events 2022

2022 Greater Hartford Marathon Coming October 8

Thousands of runners will pour into Downtown Hartford on race day

The Hartford Marathon will return to the Capitol City on Saturday, October 8. The annual race attracts thousands of runners from throughout the region, the nation and even the world. In addition to the marathon itself, several other races will be held on the same day (see below). All races start and end in Bushnell Park.

There will be numerous street closures in Hartford and its surrounding towns. For details, go to HartfordMarathon.com. The *Hartford News* will also publish a list of street closures, parking bans and other information in our October 6 edition.

While thousands of people enjoy running marathons all across the world each year, the first person to run one did not fare so well. Following the Greek victory over the Persians at the battle of Marathon in 490 BCE, Philipides ran the 26.2 mile from the battlefield to Athens, announced the stunning victory and then dropping dead from exertion, or so the legend goes. When the ancient Greek Olympics were revived in 1896, the marathon was made one of its key events.



26.2 MILE MARATHON course starts in front of the majestic Capitol in Hartford, running through East Hartford, showcasing the heart of the city and breathtaking views from both sides of the Connecticut River. Runners then head into the rural and scenic town of South Windsor, where the course highlights its quintessential New England charm and journey back to Hartford to finish just past the Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Arch in Bushnell Park. Enjoy ample course support, cheering volunteers and beautiful fall race.

13.1 MILE HALF MARATHON course will return to West Hartford, breaking from the

marathon around mile 1. Runners will enjoy this rolling course as they travel through historic neighborhoods and beautiful Elizabeth Park, before returning to downtown Hartford to finish under the historic Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch in Bushnell Park.

3.1 MILE CHARITY 5K course will run through downtown. It's a fast race for competitive runners that also welcomes casual runners and walkers to accomplish goals finishing under the arch.

TEAM 26.2 RELAY is also returning with options for 2-5 team members to run in legs along the marathon course.

Hartford History Lecture Series Starts Sept. 17

This fall, a coalition of leading historic and civic organizations will present a thought-provoking lecture series exploring the history of Black community formation in 19th-century Hartford and its significant contributions to the emancipation and civil rights movements.

The Hartford History Lecture Series will feature five fascinating presentations by local experts, along with an illuminating guided walking tour of the city.

"Black Community Formation" Exhibit Opening and Curator Talk

Saturday, September 17, 10-11:30am: Exhibit Curator Dr. Frank Mitchell will discuss the process of creating this unique exhibition, which provides context for the anti-slavery reform movements of the 19th century. Dr. Mitchell will also share insights about the Talcott Street church, its school, its people, and its significance to understanding the history of Hartford's Black community. In person at Capital Community College, 950 Main Street, Hartford

Evangelical Empire: Hartford's Religious Book Publishing Industry, 1795-1835

Thursday, September 22, 5:45-7pm: Local Historian Bill Hosley will speak on the "Second Great Awakening" and Hartford's religious book publishing industry. From 1795 to 1835, a Protestant revival stimulated social and moral reforms, including temperance, the emancipation of women, and anti-slavery sentiment. In person at Connecticut's Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford, or online at <https://youtu.be/HM3IpWSWbtA>

Rev. James W. C. Pennington: A National and Local Voice for Freedom

Thursday, September 29, 5:45 - 7pm: ECSU history professor Dr. Stacey Close examines the life of the Reverend James W.C. Pennington, pastor of the

Talcott Street church in the 1840s and 1850s and author of the first African American history book. In person at Connecticut's Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford, or online at <https://youtu.be/6p0GrXhu3l0>

Ann Plato of Hartford: Pioneering Black Writer

Thursday, October 6, 5:45 - 7pm: Capital Community College Professor Antoinette Brim-Bell, author and Connecticut Poet Laureate, explores how author Ann Plato, the first African American writer to publish a collection of essays in 1841, was able to use her publication to become socially mobile. In person at Connecticut's Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford, or online at https://youtu.be/i_661_JUuaM

Justice & Faith Hartford Walking Tour

Saturday, October 15, 10-11:30am: Author and community organizer Steve Thornton leads a fascinating tour of Hartford's East side, uncovering previously unknown stories about the vital community of enslaved and free African Americans who lived and worked to secure freedom there for close to 200 years. Meet at the Main Street side of Connecticut's Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford. More information: <https://fb.me/e/5800i4ZMg>

ENCOUNTERS: The Global Reach of the Local Talcott Church

Saturday, October 22, 10am-12pm: Dr. Fiona Vernal, UConn professor of History and African Studies, will lead a guided community conversation using the Mars family as a lens for exploring how the congregants of Talcott Street Church cast their advocacy far and wide. In person at Connecticut's Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford

For more information, please visit: <https://www.capitalcc.edu/hhp/hartford-history-lectures/>. To register: <https://bit.ly/2022HHS>

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wadsworth Atheneum

600 Main Street, Downtown Hartford
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Conservator Talk: Dighton's Silver Punch Bowl

Friday, September 9, 1pm. Free with admission. English silversmith Isaac Dighton fashioned silver objects for London's well-to-do at the end of the seventeenth century, including an ornately decorated punch bowl housed in the Wadsworth's collection. Objects conservator Casey Mallinckrodt and conservation assistant Kat Sarris discuss the steps taken to prepare the Wadsworth's silver collection for the new Silver Vault installation and the processes involved in helping Dighton's punch bowl shine for the occasion. Meet in front of the Museum Shop.

Second Saturdays For Families: Silver Elements

Saturday, September 10, 12 noon-2pm. Free family fun. Preview our new Silver Vault and discover how artisans transformed the material into innovative drinking vessels and other decorative artworks. Watch while master silversmith Stephen P. Smithers demonstrates colonial American silversmithing techniques. Afterward, design your own tabletop décor using silver wire. Find the Ice Cream for a Dream truck, parked outside the museum for free ice cream while supplies last. Family-friendly tours take place at 12:15 & 1:30pm.

Performance: Melodies Of Certain Damage

Saturday, September 10; 2pm & 4pm & Sunday, September 11; 2pm & 4pm. Free with museum admission. Registration required. Tsabar's *Melodies of Certain Damage* (Opus 6) performances are realized in a landscape of smashed guitars. The shattered remains evoke the destructive actions popularized in male-dominated rock and roll, but here they become instruments of communal performance that offer a feminist narrative. Join Tsabar and an ensemble of women and gender non-conforming performers from across the region as they activate Tsabar's installation through site-specific performance. Masks are required for visitors attending this performance. Musicians not required to wear a mask.

The Hot Shop At The Wadsworth

September 16-18, September 23-25, September 30-October 2. Drop-in: noon-5pm. Demonstrations: 1-2:30pm. Free with museum admission. In celebration of Fired Up: Glass Today, the Wadsworth will host a temporary glass working studio in the museum's outdoor central court. Museum visitors will have the opportunity to experience live glass working and get a firsthand look at the tools, techniques, and processes that form the core of working with molten glass. Come explore The Hot Shop and experience the magic of glass. Presented in partnership with Mobile Glassblowing Studios.

Curator Talk With Brandy Culp: Fired Up: Glass Today

Friday, September 30, 1pm. Free with museum admission. Glass is a medium full of magic and possibility, championed by artists who are innovating through techniques, materials, and personal inspirations. Follow Brandy Culp, curator of Fired Up: Glass Today, as she sheds light on the ways contemporary glass artists are pushing boundaries, forging new paths, and encouraging viewers to take a closer look at the art form. Meet in front of the Museum Shop.

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Fuel Cells

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nity hosts a facility, its residents should have first claim on any project benefits. Another interesting proposal was to consider a social equity category as being done for cannabis dispensary licenses. Favoring projects that had local ownership or provided jobs for residents was also suggested. However, these are the very considerations the state used to define fuel cells as Class I renewables, despite being fueled by natural gas. Several advocates suggested fuel cells should be treated differently to account for any pollution impacts in already overburdened EJ communities. A recording of the public meeting

and additional information on the SCEF program is available at <https://portal.ct.gov/DEEP/Energy/Shared-Clean-Energy-Facilities/Shared-Clean-Energy-Facilities>.

Fuel Cell Energy has proposed a 8.4 MW installation on Homestead Avenue. They also bid an additional 2.8 MW unit into the year 3 SCEF auction. Their bid was accepted, but they were allocated only 1 MW. The remaining capacity of the unit would have to be sold into the wholesale market, and that would not generate sufficient revenue to justify the project. The company is selling 7.4 MW of power to Eversource and United Illuminating in a 20- year power purchase agreement. Power produced in excess of the 7.4 MW can be sold into the SCEF program. The local community expressed concern with the pro-

posed project.

There were legitimate challenges to claims of reducing greenhouse gas emissions and concern over the added pollution. Climate benefits are marginal unless the waste heat is recovered to displace heat from fossil fuel-fired boilers (gas, oil, coal.) Fuel cell exhaust is so clean, no exhaust stack is required, but emissions are not zero. Residents wanted to know how the project would benefit their neighborhood. DEEP is engaging the public to develop new incentives to ensure EJ communities do benefit from hosting SCEF projects. For more information on the Homestead project visit <http://meeting-info.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/2/56/1686/Fuel%20Cell%20Energy----441-Homestead-Avenue-Hartford-Connecticut.pdf>

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Keney Park

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to educate visitors about the work and why it’s being done. Conduct educational walks for the public before, during, and/or after the work is done.

- Locate areas where silvicultural treatments can enhance stated goals without negatively impacting other important ecological or historic features and resources
- Conduct spring visits to portions of the property where rhododendron dominate the understory to determine relative abundance of flowers and cut some of the less desirable trees overtopping the patches of rhododendron to enhance flower production and access to sunlight.

The Tree Commission will be sharing this, as well as future plans covering 2024-2028, with the City Council’s PWPR&E committee to gain support and adoption of this plan. If it is adopted, it will require funding. You can check the DPW Forestry Division’s 2023 budget to see if it has been included: <https://www.hartfordct.gov/Government/Departments/Public-Works/Forestry-Division>

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MARG Meets Sept. 8

The Maple Avenue Revitalization Group (MARG) will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, September 8, at 6 pm in the lower level of Saint Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Avenue, Hartford. Blight Remediation Director Judith H. Rothschild will be on hand to discuss matters of interest to neighborhood residents and answer questions. For more information, call Hyacinth Yennie at 860-296-5543.

Colt Park Volunteer Day Sept. 10

On Saturday, September 10, Colt Park Volunteer Day will be held in the park from 9 -11am. Volunteers are asked to meet at the pool entrance off of Stonington Street. There will be litter cleanup, painting picnic tables, removal of an art installation and installation of a new art installation. Facebook message to <https://www.facebook.com/coltparkfoundation> if you have any questions.

Wellness Fair at Baseball Stadium Sept. 10

The ConnectiCare Healthier Futures Wellness Expo will be held on Saturday, September 10, from 10 AM – 2 PM, at Dunkin Donuts Stadium, 1214 Main Street, Downtown Hartford. The expo is an opportunity for commu-

nity members to connect with health screenings and vaccinations, fitness demos, fun for the kids, and live entertainment right in their backyard.To register: <https://rb.gy/xnxnca>.

Stowe Village Family Celebration September 10

A celebration of the Stowe Village Family will be held Saturday, September 10, starting at 11am, in Waverly Park in Hartford’s North End. There will be a bouncy house, kickball, 3 on 3 basketball, food and music. Contact Tamara Jones 860-794-4110 for more information.

Arbor Street Block Party September 11

The Arbor Street Open House and Block Party will be held in and around 30 and 56 Arbor Street in Hartford’s Parkville neighborhood on Sunday, September 11 from 11 am – 4 pm. Local businesses will open their doors for the event, which will also include food trucks, drinks & live musicians.

Elizabeth Park Fitness Walk September 17

On Saturday, September 17, the Fiondella Walk for Fun and Fitness will be held from 8:00am-11:00am, in Elizabeth Park. The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Heart and Vascular

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HFD Seeks Cadets

The Hartford Fire Department is now hiring Fire Cadets. These are part time position. Cadets work a maximum of 20 hours per week, \$15 an hour. You must be between 16-24, years of age and a resident of Hartford. Go to Hartford.gov to apply. Closing date Sept 30th.

Free Child Care

The Hartford City Mission, 280 Vine Street, Hartford, is offering free afterschool care for K-8th grades starting Sept 6th , Monday- Fridays 3-6pm. Go to <https://rb.gy/2w17ug> to register. The program offers homework help, evening meal and snack, and enrichment activities.

Free Food Industry Training

Start a New Career in the food industry with The House of Bread’s Food Service Career Pathways Training Program. This free, 10-week training program runs Sept. 12 to Nov. 18, at The House of Bread, 27 Chestnut Street, Hartford, Monday to Thursday from 8:30am to 1:30pm. Earn up to \$1,000 while training and earn a ServSafe Food Handlers Certificate and basic job skills while preparing you for an entry-level job in the food service industry. Includes 5-week paid internship.Open to qualified, at-

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Nightfall Hartford Seeks Volunteers

If you’ve ever attended Night Fall, you know that dozens of people onstage and backstage make this event Hartford’s biggest spectac-

ular! What you may not know is that we need even more help in advance and on the day of the show. This is where YOU come in! Night Fall seeks volunteers in a variety of capacities including spreading the word, hosting lantern-making workshops, directing audience members, handing out programs, assisting with our bicycle valet, and more. To find out more, go to: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScKq6fgqgCbarGIFkRu_cjH3u8X97YB5bMRLcZ4ApPR

Work outside to make Hartford BEAUTIFUL!

Join the KNOX Green Crew to work with other team members to complete landscape installations, maintenance, and tree planting. We are looking for someone with landscaping experience and a willingness to help mentor and lead apprentices. Applicants must have a valid driver’s license and two years clean driving record. This is a unique opportunity to work outside with a nonprofit dedicated to making Hartford a healthier place. To apply email craigm@knoxhartford.org.



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Town of Bloomfield

Director of Information Technology & Innovation/Chief Technology Officer. \$87,727 to \$136,071 (expected starting pay maximum is mid-range). Pre-employment drug testing. For more details, visit our website – www.bloomfieldct.org.

Deadline: Applications will be accepted until sufficient applications are received

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Director of Building and Land Use. \$101,455 to \$156,599 (expected starting pay maximum is mid-range). Pre-employment drug testing. For more details, visit our website – www.bloomfieldct.org. Deadline: Applications will be accepted until sufficient applications are received

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162 Homestead Avenue, Hartford – First Floor and 431 Garden Street – 2nd Floor - Apartments for Rent

Large well maintained 2-bedroom apts on the first and second floors in quiet building. Cold flat. 166 Homestead Avenue/431 Garden Str, Hartford - \$850 per month. One month’s security required. Section 8 tenants welcome. Call (860) 882 3650. Leave message.

For Rent

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Stove, fridge and off-street parking. Gas heat. Cold flat. Call Tom at 860-286-9526.

Apartments for Rent

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Efficiency, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms avaialable. Walking distance to shopping, on bus line, off-street parking. Small pets welcome. Section 8 Welcome. Rates Starting at: Studio- \$615; 1BR- \$700; 2BR- \$800; 3BR- \$900; 4BR-\$1000. Call 860-549-3000.

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El Informativo Latino

La interrupción del servicio de SNAP y EBT causa dolor de cabeza a usuarios y a tiendas de comestibles en Hartford

La Transferencia Electrónica de Beneficios, EBT, utilizada para comprar comestibles, fue reportada fuera de servicio el domingo en varios estados, incluido Connecticut.

Las personas en el Programa de Asistencia de Nutrición Suplementaria, SNAP, usan la EBT como una tarjeta de crédito mensual para comprar artículos nutricionales. El gerente general de Key Food, Luis Pérez, dice que muchos de sus clientes usan este programa para alimentar a sus familiares. “Le da a los clientes una oportunidad más amplia de comprar más artículos para sus familias, lo que también nos beneficia a nosotros”, dijo. “Una familia de cuatro con tres hijos tal vez no puedan pagar la comida en función de sus salarios”.

Pérez dice que el apagón se notó alrededor de las 11:30 am y duró tres horas. Massachusetts y Carolina del Sur también informaron apagones. Durante ese tiempo, dice que hubo mucha confusión tanto para los compradores como para la tienda Frog Hollow.

“Tuvimos muchos clientes volviendo a colocar cosas. Teníamos muchos artículos en el frente porque los clientes no podían pagarlos sin la EBT”, dijo. “También tuvimos muchos clientes saliendo de la tienda por eso”. SNAP es una parte crucial de la vida de muchas personas. Jendayi Scott-Miller de Angel of Edgewood, una organización sin

finés de lucro con sede en el lado norte de la ciudad, dice que la mayoría de las personas a las que sirven en el área metropolitana de Hartford la utilizan. Son una despensa y cafetería comunitaria.

“La mayoría de nuestras familias recibieron beneficios de SNAP y EBT y vienen y esas son las cosas de las que hablan”, dijo. “La comida es muy cara. Las personas luchan con tantos problemas diferentes en sus vidas que les impiden trabajar o tantas otras cosas para poder mantener a sus familias”.

Pérez dice que esto ha sucedido antes, pero nunca durante tanto tiempo. Scott-Miller dice que es importante que este sistema permanezca en funcionamiento para que las personas puedan comprar lo que van a comprar.

“Es posible que vayan a comprar fórmula para bebés o leche o los artículos esenciales para alimentar a sus hijos”, dijo.

Scott-Miller dice que les enseñan a las personas cómo estimar su presupuesto para aprovechar al máximo el uso de SNAP, ya que es probable que no cubra todo lo que necesitan. Pérez dice que las personas necesitan la conveniencia de comprar comestibles sin tener que hacer un viaje largo.

“Tener una tienda donde se puede comprar con EBT es muy conveniente para ellos, de esa manera no tienen que manejar 20 o 30 minutos”, dijo. By Iris Rodríguez

EL ÁLBUM DE LA COMUNIDAD



Primer día de clases

Xavier Rivera estudia en Global Communication Academy en 7 grado. Xavier Rivera ama los libros ,ama aprender ; con esfuerzo te espera un futuro maravilloso!Feliz regreso a clases! De parte de Hartford Newspapers y La Diferente Radio 17.10 am te deseamos muchos éxitos y que seas gran un ejemplo para la comunidad. Felicidades.By Iris Rodriguez

El aumento en los precios del combustible para calefacción en el hogar podría ejercer presión sobre las familias de bajos ingresos

El verano está llegando a su fin y es probable que el costo de calentar su hogar este invierno sea más alto. Eso realmente podría ejercer presión sobre las familias de bajos ingresos.

El estado está tratando de ayudar a aliviar la carga de las personas que viven con un presupuesto ajustado.

Como inquilina en Hartford, Kristen se prepara para facturas de calefacción más altas este invierno con precios de energía más del doble de lo que eran en enero.

Los hogares de Connecticut dependen más del combustible para calefacción para mantener los hogares calientes en el invierno, mientras que otras regiones dependen más del gas natural.

En el Capitolio, los líderes de energía abogaron por más dólares federales para apoyar LIHEAP, el Programa de Asistencia de Energía para Hogares de Bajos Ingresos de Connecticut, que distribuye fondos federales para mantener a flote a los residentes vulnerables. Vemos gente entrar todos los días. Los rostros de la pobreza de hoy no son los rostros de la pobreza del pasado”, dijo Joanne Balaschak, Directora de Servicios Energéticos de New Opportunities Inc.

Más de 400,000 familias de Connecticut luchan para pagar sus facturas de energía. El programa está en camino de ver una disminución del 50 por ciento en la financiación con respecto al año pasado.

Para aumentar los beneficios, los republicanos de Connecticut proponen complementar los \$79 millones en fondos federales LIHEAP esperados con fondos ARPA, que dicen que aumentaría la asistencia total de energía para el hogar a \$191,5 millones. En el programa LIHEAP, el monto del beneficio por hogar elegible depende del nivel de ingresos y del tamaño del hogar. Las solicitudes de asistencia energética se abren en septiembre. By Iris Rodríguez

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Chair DiBella’s record goes “There have been other instances for action or reprimand. Commissioners that take it upon themselves to act as an agent--‘Let me go try to broker a deal, or whatever’—we need a process that follows the law. We elected him and he should answer to this committee.” One Committee member took it a step further, saying “It is extremely disrespectful to all the Board members and the surrounding towns. He should step down!” Many people—me included—are well aware that DiBella is the force behind the curtain—the “Wizard of Odds”—who is pushing for the closure of Brainard Airport and redevelopment in the South Meadows, and he has had able assistance in that mission from his successor, State Senator John Fonfara, Mayor Luke Bronin, and the Hartford City Council (particularly Councilman and MDC employee James Sanchez), all of whom are indebted to Bill for the positions they hold. At the Internal Audit Committee meeting, that subject was raised by a member: “For 16 years he has been pushing the South Meadows, and spending millions of dollars without the Board’s permission. I’m tired of these South Meadows shenanigans! I would like to see someone hire somebody to look into this.” Following that, a question was raised as to whether Fonfara and the City of Hartford could be subpoenaed, to “...question them about DiBella’s actions and involvement with the Brainard/South Meadows issue.” The answer was yes, they could. There was also a call for a “no confidence” vote. The Committee is on board with the need to take action in several areas, but before that happens, they want to give the MDC Chair one more chance to answer some serious questions. DiBella has said he is willing to do that, but so far, he’s been missing in action.

Want to know more about William DiBella? Just go to Wikipedia and type in his name.

Veterans Rowing Program

Are you a veteran or military service member interested in rowing or kayaking? Now you can try both for free thanks to our partnership with Connecticut Adaptive Rowing Program (CARP) and Mount Sinai Rehabilitation Hospital. This partnership provides military service members and veterans with physical disabilities—including PTSD and/or visual impairments—the opportunity to stay active and enhance their sense of wellbeing through an enjoyable leisure activity in a stunning outdoor setting.

The last two classes this year will be offered on September 3 and 17 at Riverside Park.

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