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NEWS BRIEFS

Night Fall Dance Party Rescheduled to Tonight

Night Fall Hartford will host the “Boogie With A Bug” Dance Party tonight Thursday, August 19, from 6-9 pm. The event, which will be held near the Ridgefield Street entrance to the park, was originally scheduled for last Thursday but was postponed due to bad weather. The dance party is a warm-up for Night Fall’s annual production, which will be held at Keney Park on Saturday, October 9. Created by Hartford artist Anne Cubberly and featuring her famous giant puppets, Night Fall is a free, community performance celebrating seasonal change through art, dance, music. Tonight’s outdoor dance event will feature DJ sets by Night Fall collaborating artists Chad Browne-Springer a.k.a. Themobius Loop, Keila Myles, and Dreamvoid. Of course, Night Fall characters and puppets will be ready to boogie down with you in beautiful Keney Park PLUS we’ll be offering a lantern-making activity for you to build your own lantern to carry in Night Fall 2021! Attendees are encouraged to wear their buggiest outfit – bright colors, wings, antennae – and you may snatch a Best Costume prize! Suggested donation is \$10 in celebration of Night Fall’s 10th anniversary but no one turned away due to lack of funds – or ability to get funky.

Free Movie Night at Kamora’s Corner Friday

Kamora’s Cultural Corner, 75 Sterling Street, Hartford, will host a special screening of the movie *Summer of Soul (...Or, When the Revolution Could Not Be Televised)* on Friday, August 27. The award-winning film documents the six-week Harlem Cultural Festival in 1969, which featured some of America’s top performers, such as Stevie Wonder, Mahalia Jackson and Sly and the Family Stone, but was not covered nearly as extensively as the Woodstock Festival which was held the same year. The event will begin at 5 pm with activities

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ANGELS AMONG US

Jendayi Miller’s dedication to helping those in need brings forth a heavenly host of supporters

BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN



On Tuesday, August 24, Angel of Edgewood founder Jendayi Miller and Price Rite Supermarkets hosted a Back to School Extravaganza on Woodland Street. The event included a performance by the Hartford Proud Drum & Dance Corps (including Gerri Hamilton, Kristal Lewis, Lawanda Mathis and Keyona Baldwin, above). (Hart photo)

When the aftermath of heavy rains put a damper on the Angel of Edgewood’s plan to hold a back-to-school extravaganza, including a food giveaway, entertainment, and free backpacks for kids in Keney Park on Tuesday, the event was hastily moved to outside the park gates on Woodland Street. No damage done: Hundreds of people—most with children in tow—thronged the location to join in the community spirit. And working under the hot sun,



Back to School Extravaganza organizer Jendayi Miller with Hartford Yard Goats’ mascot “Chompers.” (Hart photo)

dozens of volunteers were kept busy ensuring that every person there left with boxes and bags of food donated by the non-profit Feed the Children and Price-Rite supermarkets, books, and school supplies. A number of resource tables also lined the site, including End Hunger CT, CREC, The Great Read-Aloud, Achievement First school, Hartford Communities That Care, SNAP, Head Start, American Job Center, and more. And in addition to mobile food vendors selling their wares, Brian Perry, whose “No Pork on This Fork” hot dog cart is a staple in Parkville was present handing out free all-beef dogs, chips, and bottled water. Meanwhile, attendees were treated to ongoing performances by the Hartford Proud Drum & Dance Corps, John the Violinist, and poet Tchallah Williams; vocal performances by Reverend Lisa Clayton, Irving Cortes, and Kayla Rush, and DJ work by Jukie Blacks. Chompers, the Yard Goats mascot, was also there to delight the children. There was dancing in the streets. Jendayi Miller had this to say to the Hartford News: “Yesterday’s event was more than I could have

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Hartford...Once Upon a Time



Our friend Robert DeCordova recently discovered this old photo of his second grade class at Saint Justin’s School in 1971. That’s Robert, second from left, second row. The class was taught by Sister Gemma Collins (standing at right) of the Sisters of Notre Dame De Namur, who provided teachers at the school for many years. Hartford was once filled with Catholic elementary schools, including Saint Peter’s (founded in 1860), Saints Cyril and Methodius, Our Lady of Sorrows, Saint Anne’s, Saint Michael’s, Saint Patrick’s, Saint Anthony’s and Saint Joseph’s Cathedral. In the last 40 years, they have all closed, one by one. The last to go was Saint Augustine’s in the city’s South End in 2016. At one time the school had over 1,000 pupils. Among its distinguished graduates was former Mayor Mike Peters. Saint Justin’s had one of the shortest runs. It opened in the early 1950s to serve the rapidly growing Blue Hills neighborhood. It closed in the late 1980s. Thanks to Robert for loaning us the photo and bringing back a piece of “Hartford...Once Upon A Time.” (Photo Courtesy of Robert DeCordova)



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Remembering Roberto Clemente

On Saturday, Los Amigos Softball league partnered with the Hartford Yard Goats to present Roberto Clemente Night at Dunkin Donuts Stadium in Downtown Hartford. During the singing of the National Anthems, local youngsters held up giant flags of the United States and Puerto Rico. In addition to being inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, Clemente was also a civil rights activist and humanitarian. He died in a plane crash in 1972 while transporting supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua. (Hart photo)

A FORK IN THE ROAD

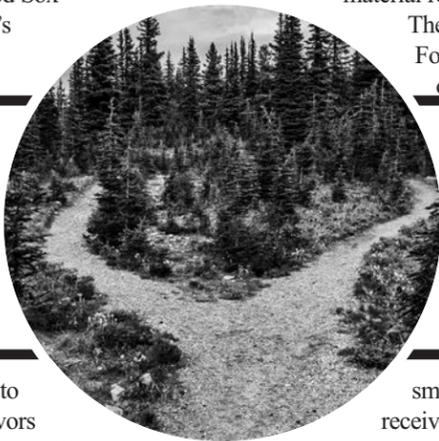
Talking Some Serious Trash

BY TOM SWARR

Yogi Berra advised, "When you come to a fork in the road, take it." But the Materials Innovation and Recycle Authority (MIRA) and the CT Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) have been stuck for the past several years at a fork in the road for future choices for solid waste management. I can only assume they are both Red Sox fans and simply unaware of Yogi's advice.

recover recyclable materials from mixed waste with similar levels of contamination. Thus, mechanical separation is not a replacement for single stream recycling, but a necessary complement. Both the recyclables recovered from mixed waste and from the blue bins would need to be processed through existing material recovery facilities (MRFs).

The Hartford Solid Waste Task Force has advocated for a network of



One fork favors burning waste to recover energy.

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One fork favors burning waste to recover energy. The other fork favors recovery of materials for reuse, remanufacture, and recycle. Advocates on one side say the added costs of separating and collecting recyclables does not make economic sense. Go to a one-bin system and simply burn the wastes to generate electricity. Advocates on the other side say all we need do is reduce our wastes, separate food scraps, and educate the public on how to better recycle. What both sides overlook is that either fork starts at the same point with advanced separation technology to recover organics and potentially recyclable materials.

Advanced thermal technologies (aka incinerators, for those favoring recycling) require sorting of raw waste to remove wet food waste and recover any potential value of recyclable materials to improve process efficiency and help increase project revenues. Source-separated materials typically contain 15-20% contamination. Advanced separation technologies can

smaller, distributed facilities to receive and sort waste. A study commissioned by the task force suggested that sites to process ~200,000 tons per year (TPY) with co-located processing of recovered organics would require 10-15 acres. Building three distributed sites to reduce truck transport of waste rather than a centralized 600,000 TPY facility would add about \$15 per ton to costs. This is about what the City of Hartford subsidizes towns to ship their waste to the South Meadows for disposal. It seems a fair price to redress the environmental injustice of the large Hartford and Bridgeport incinerators.

A logical step forward would be to identify potential sites for such mixed-waste processing to recover organics and potentially recyclable materials. These sites could initially be permitted for transfer operations to meet the immediate need when the MIRA incinerator is

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Politically Speaking

A Fresh Look at Issues Facing our Region & State

BY MIKE MCGARRY

Bloomfield's Artful Gardens Tour To Support 2 Historic Properties In Town

This column has been a big supporter of Hartford Blooms Garden Tours and encourages similar efforts in other towns. To that end, we're devoting this week's column to a garden tour that will be held in Bloomfield next month.

Bloomfield's Artful Gardens Tour will take place Sunday, September 19, noon to 4:00 PM., presented by

ed on the National Registry of Historic Places: the 1796 Old Farm School and the 1834 Captain Oliver Filley farm barns.

The Old Farm School on 151 School Street is the oldest public building in Bloomfield and a prime example of community support for public education in early America. It was built in 1796 (when George Washington was president.) Its



Proceeds from Bloomfield's Artful Gardens Tour on September 19 will be used to help maintain two of the town's historic sites: the 1796 Old Farm School (above) and the 1834 Captain Oliver Filley farm barns.

the Wintonbury Historical Society and Ironwood Community Partners, two non-profit organizations dedicated to historical and cultural preservation projects. This tour will showcase private gardens at historic sites spanning four centuries in town, while also including private and community gardens that reflect a variety of creative, environmental, and cultural values. There will be "art surprises" planted along the way, too, from local artists painting in the open air, to artworks on display at select points. This tour offers attendees a great way to enjoy September's harvest season with a self-guided tour of gardens, art, and local history, all in one package.

If you participate in this tour, you'll also be helping to preserve two historic sites in town, both list-

prized bell, stamped 1796, was donated by a Wintonbury Parish resident, Frederick Bull. The building was used continuously as a school until 1922. During this entire period it did not have running water or electricity. It was built as a school for the "Old Farm District," one of seven district schools built in the late 18th Century by Wintonbury Parish, precursor to the town of Bloomfield. In the early days, teachers were paid \$1.00 a week (plus room and board) to teach up to thirty or so young "scholars" as they were called, of all ages. The upper floor was opened as an additional classroom space in 1829 and some of the original desks remain. The Wintonbury Historical Society has preserved this important building,

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Hartford HealthCare seeks Applicants For Grant-Funded CNA Program

Hartford HealthCare Senior Services is accepting applications for a grant-funded six-week program for those seeking a career as a certified nursing assistant. The grant funds tuition, books, scrubs, testing and the Connecticut Certified Nurses Aide Exam. Sessions begin on Sept. 27, Oct. 25 and Nov. 29.

This free program is the perfect opportunity for those seeking to start a career in healthcare or change careers. Applicants must have their high school diploma, be 18 or older and have their own transportation. Classroom education and labs are held in Southington and clinical training is held in Newington and

Southington.

Acceptance into the program will be contingent upon a background check, fingerprinting, interview, physical, reference check and the application.

Grant funding was provided by Jefferson House, located at 1 John H. Stewart Drive in Newington, which offers short-term/outpatient rehabilitation, skilled nursing and palliative care.

Space for the Certified Nursing Assistant Program is limited. For more information and to receive an application packet, call 860.406.9050 or email CNAtraining@hhhealth.org.

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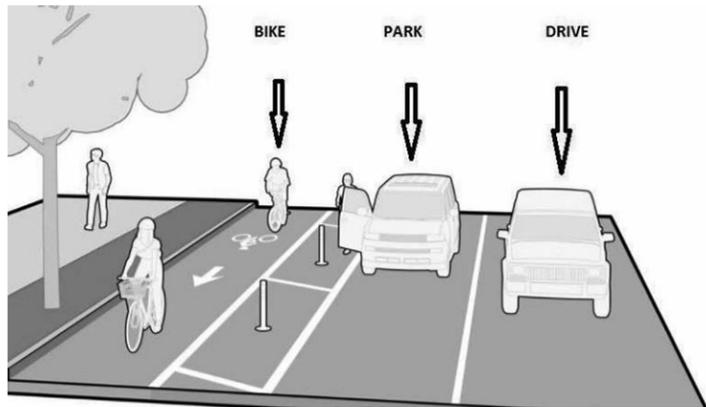
Putting on the Brakes

Wethersfield Avenue: The saga continues

BY DONNA SWARR

The long-awaited street-and-traffic-calming project is well underway on the South End's main thoroughfare. New traffic lines have been laid down and stanchions have been installed on the Bulkeley High School block to protect the bike lanes. Most of the remaining stanchions will be installed this week. Planters are being added in the center to serve as both a traffic-calming feature and for beautification. For those

in front of Bulkeley. A car broke through the stanchions last Friday night. As you can imagine, a few of the stanchions were damaged and the driver crashed into one of the cement planters, destroying it. It was sad to see the debris, plants, and some pieces of the car on the ground, but the design proved itself. The driver was speeding and passing in a no passing zone, and the car sustained serious damage; the driver or passenger's condi-



who don't live along Wethersfield Avenue or its environs, you may not be aware of the fatalities and numerous traffic accidents that have occurred due to speeding and unsafe driving. In July, there were several accidents where cars drove off the road and into fences, and on two separate occasions destroyed telephone poles. Fortunately, no bike riders or pedestrians were involved as they have been in the past. Drivers need to slow down. There's a lot of traffic on the north section of Wethersfield Avenue every single day due to the high school, Burr School, C-Town, and Colt Park, and it continues at night. Some people are a bit confused by the new lines. The diagram explains the new parking areas on the west side of the street. The bike lane has been moved to the inside next to the sidewalk, with a space between the bike lane and parking. The east side of the street between Elliot and Main has not allowed parking for many years, so there is no change other than the stanchions that have been installed to protect the bike lane.

The new traffic-calming measures were put to the test on the third night that the stanchions were installed and the very first night that the planters were placed

tions are unknown. Thankfully, they didn't drive into another car, or a bike or a person, as it has in the past. The next day, dozens of comments appeared on social media, including "I live off of Wethersfield Avenue and it's like NASCAR out there, not to mention the car wrecks. Someone took out a light pole a few weeks ago." Others commented that the traffic-calming installation shouldn't be out in the street, but others pointed out that this was the purpose, to slow people down. And it did.

But there's more, Bulkeley is undergoing renovation. The entire building has been fenced off as a construction area, resulting considerable construction vehicle traffic entering and leaving the school.

Unlike the other main arteries in Hartford such as Albany Avenue, Farmington Avenue, Maple Avenue, Park Street, and Franklin Avenue, Wethersfield Avenue has not had a streetscape project and it is in need of some attention. This effort to slow down traffic is going to work. It may take time for people to get the message that racing and speeding on Wethersfield Avenue are no longer options. Serious safety issues are being addressed and the traffic calming will be a quality-of-life improvement to those who live in that area.

Hartford Charter Revision Commission Report: August 2021

JAMES WOULFE, CHAIR, HARTFORD CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION

This month, the Charter Revision Commission shifted from taking in broad-based feedback and recommendations from citizens and other stakeholders, and began its work in earnest considering changes to specific sections of the charter. We kicked things off by taking a look at Section 10 of the charter, which covers the budget. At our August

Revenue Services, State of Connecticut; Hon. Paul Pernerewski – President, Waterbury Board of Aldermen, former Chair, Waterbury Charter Revision Commission; Connecticut Assistant Attorney General Carl Goldfield – Former President and Chair of the Finance Committee, New Haven Board of Alders; and Michael Pollard –

At our next meeting, on September 2nd, the commission will begin deciding what changes (if any) need to be made to the city's budget process, and will likely direct the commission's attorney, Steve Mednick, to put together draft language for the commission's consideration at the September 16th meeting. As a final note—now that the commission has a few months of



CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO CHARTER REVISION

A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE CHARTER REVISION PROCESS

<p>WHAT IS THE CITY CHARTER?</p> <p>Under Connecticut "home rule" law, the City Charter serves as our local constitution. It creates the structure of our City government and the rules that govern our elected officials. How does a bill become a law? What rules govern the adoption of our annual general fund? These are some of the questions that can be answered in the Charter.</p>	<p>CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION</p> <p>The Charter Revision Commission is a group of fourteen citizens who are examining the current structure of Hartford's government and will make recommendations for possible changes. The Charter requires an examination of the Charter every ten years. Your current commissioners are:</p>	<p>CHARTER REVISION PROCESS</p> <p>The Commission began the process with a public hearing on May 20th. It will continue with a series of subject matter meetings and will conclude as it started with a public hearing in May 2022. The revised Charter will be presented to the Common Council in May 2022 and, if approved, to the voters for approval in November 2022. Every meeting of the Charter Revision Commission is open to the public and made accessible by Hartford Public Access www.hpatv.org.</p>	<p>WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?</p> <p>The charter is the legal foundation for the City of Hartford. If you are interested in the budget, planning, zoning, government contracts and spending, the impact of collective bargaining, public safety and land use processes, then getting involved with the Charter Revision Commission is the best way to create long term systemic change.</p>
<p>IMPACT OF "HOME RULE"</p> <p>"Home Rule" is a term everyone needs to be familiar with. In Connecticut, there is no inherent right of local citizens to establish governance structures as they please, and there is no implied right for municipalities to create government structures on their own. "Home Rule" is the body of laws and rules granted by the state. There are also state laws which restrict municipalities, including laws that govern elections, collective bargaining, and more.</p>	<p>James Woulfe - Chair Raul De Jesus Jr - Vice Chair John Gale - Secretary Alexander Aponte Arunan Arulampalam Steve Bonafonte Vicki Gallon-Clarke Kamora Herrington Kenneth Kennedy Kathleen Kowalshyn Melvin Medina Yadira Rivera Bruce Rubenstein Eon R. Smith, Esq.</p>	<p>HARTFORD GOVERNMENT</p> <p>The City of Hartford utilizes the Mayor/Council form of government where the mayor serves as the chief executive officer and the Council serves as the legislative body and fiscal authority. Hartford also has a third official, the City Treasurer with very specific authority with respect to managing the pension funds of the City.</p>	<p>HOW TO GET INVOLVED</p> <p>Attend a meeting! The Charter Revision Commission meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month from 7:00 pm-8:30 pm. Residents can follow the work of the commission by visiting www.meetinginfo.org or joining the Commission's Facebook group. You can also e-mail david.grant@hartford.gov, or contact the office of the Council President at 860-757-9738.</p>

5th meeting, Councilman TJ Clarke and the city's CFO Jennifer Hockenhull provided presentations on the role of the Council and the administration, respectively, in the budget process. Both speakers then stayed for the duration of the meeting to field comments and questions from the commissioners. There were two significant issues that were identified during the conversation. The first was the question of whether the council could (and should) have more time to consider the mayor's proposed budget before taking action on the document. The second was the question of whether the council should have access to additional resources or assistance (such as an independent budget analyst) when considering the mayor's budget proposal.

At our August 19th meeting, we heard from a panel of budget experts from other municipalities across the state. The panel was comprised of: Hon. Scott Jackson – Former Mayor, current Finance Director, Hamden, Former Commissioner of Labor and

Chief of Staff to the Mayor of Stamford, Former Chair, Stamford Board of Finance. The panelists offered their perspectives on how the budget process works in each of the municipalities they are associated with, and also offered insights on how the commission might address the two questions that arose out of the August 2nd meeting.

work under its belt, it's important to share that you can watch all of our previous meetings on the Hartford Public Access YouTube page, and on the Hartford Public Access Facebook page. And if you haven't already, you can join the commission's Facebook group to get the latest updates on the commission's activities.



Back to School Celebrations!

FRI, AUG 27, 4 - 8 PM

Free Bee's Community Jam: Hartford Free Center, 460 New Britain Avenue (former Goodwin Library). Music, and fun activities

SAT, AUG 28, 12 - 6 PM

Youth Pep Rally, 2194 Main Street: Backpacks, school supplies, games

SAT, AUG 28, 2 - 5 PM

Back 2 School Extravaganza Backpack & Food Drive Festival: 319 Barbour Street. Backpacks, free food, give aways, live entertainment and more.

SUN, AUG 29, 2 - 7 PM

Piggy's Café, 69 Hawthorn Street: Backpacks, school supplies, raffles and prizes

SUN, AUG 29, 11 AM- 2 PM

Urban League of Greater Hartford, 140 Woodland Street: Give-aways, activities, games.

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The Show Must – And Did – Go On!

Just before Sarada Nori and her students, Jahnvi (above), Saanvi, Megha and Apsara, were about to present a demonstration of Kuchipudi dance forms at the Connecticut Historical Society on Saturday, August 14, the power went out. But, “The show must go on,” as they say, and performers and audience quickly moved from the auditorium to a room with ample sunlight and the show did go on, and a spectacular show it was. (Hart photo)

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Bloomfield Tours

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but it continues to require extensive maintenance so costly today. Proceeds from the tour will help preserve this building for future generations. The Old Farm School is open to the public Sunday afternoons, 1 - 4 PM, through October 10.

The Captain Oliver Filley House,

47 Mountain Avenue, was built in 1834, one year before the incorporation of Bloomfield itself. Captain Oliver Filley, Jr., was a captain in the home guard during the War of 1812. Later he became a Yankee peddler and manufacturer of tinwork. Examples of the decorative tinware he crafted and sold all over the country are on display at the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford. Captain Filley had this house (an example of an all-stone Greek Revival with brownstone corbeling and lintels) built for his son Jay and his new bride, Julia Newberry Filley. When you stroll this land (open year round as part of the LaSalette Open Space) it's easy to imagine Julia in the yard feeding her chickens, in the kitchen window stirring her prize-winning jam on the stove or maybe on a back stoop, pouring out poetry and other writings in her journal. Ironwood Community Partners has raised funds for the large community garden on the site and plans work to preserve the historic barns. This 140-acre open space at the Filley site offers views of the graceful early 19th century house and historic working farm. The Oliver Filley House will open two rooms with art displays on the day of the tour.

Plan to take advantage of this rare tour through Bloomfield's natural beauty, local art and history. The tour is made possible by the generous support of Duncaster, Seabury, and Janney Investments, among other sponsors. For tour and ticket information, please see www.bloomfieldcthistory.org.

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Veterans and Diversity Hiring Expo September 7 at Dillon Stadium

The Connecticut Department of Labor and Hartford Athletic jointly announced today that they will be hosting the first annual Veterans and Diversity Hiring Expo at Dillon Stadium in Hartford on September 7. The event is free to attend and participants are encouraged to register online at HartfordAthletic.com/Expo. The hiring expo seeks to support those who are underemployed, seeking new career opportunities, or most importantly, directly impacted in their careers by COVID-19. Each registrant will also receive a free ticket to the Hartford Athletic Veterans and Military Appreciation Night match vs. Louisville City FC following the Expo at 7pm.

"These types of creative partnerships are exactly what our State needs more of to continue to bounce back from the COVID-19 pandemic, and grow our economy far into the future," said Governor Ned Lamont. "Serving our veterans, diverse communities, and those who need us most is one of our most important jobs as a government, and as neighbors. I want to thank the Hartford Athletic for stepping up to support this important effort, and our great team at the Department of Labor for their dedication to this mission, and public private partnerships that fuel our state."

"Hartford Athletic is thrilled to partner with the Connecticut Department of Labor on this very important initiative. As an organization, we are not only committed to providing a world-class soccer experience, but also to providing pathways for everyone in our community through our year-round community pillars of support," said Hartford Athletic CEO Jim Burda. "Case studies in other markets have shown this format to create over 260 new career paths, and we expect even more in this great, diverse city and state."

The Expo will host up to 40 organizations who support a diverse workforce providing opportunities for veterans, people of color, women, and those with disabilities. In conjunction with the event partners, registrants will also be provided with educational opportunities including résumé assistance, interview strategies, and dress for success advice. Supporting partners of the event include the US Army National Guard, Connecticut Department of Transportation and Stop & Shop.

For companies looking to table or sponsor the event please contact Eric Horn at ehorn@hartfordathletic.com. For job seekers looking to register please go to HartfordAthletic.com/Expo.



Riverfront Celebrates Asian Cultures



On Saturday, August 21, Riverfront Recapture held its annual Asian Festival. Due to COVID-19 concerns, the dragon boat races that usually accompany the festival were not held. But there was plenty of Asian food, traditional dances and music and martial arts demonstrations. Toward the close of the event, a presentation on the cultures of Indonesia was held by the Indonesian Embassy in Washington D.C., the Indonesian Consulate in New York City and local organizations. The fourth largest country by population, Indonesia is located between the Indian and Pacific Oceans and is made up of 17,000 separate islands. The presentation included dances from Bali, Central Java and (above) Maumere. Indriyo Sukmono, a professor of Indonesian culture at Yale University gave a demonstration on how to play the Anklung, a musical instrument made of bamboo. The Anklungs were then distributed to all performers and several audience members (left) and Professor Sukmono led the group in a rendition of "America the Beautiful." (Hart photos)

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Christine S. and her aunt Marlene H. Hartford

Angel of Edgewood

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imagined! I'd always dreamed of putting something like this together, to have events that are specific to the needs of the community. They need help, a sense of hope, and they need to be reminded that they have not been forgotten. I received so many messages of gratitude! One woman said 'I hadn't been to a concert for years!' That's exactly what I wanted the event to feel like! To see people dancing, singing, and having a good time just melted my heart!"

How did one woman who, just a

year ago, was cooking up a storm day and night in her North End home kitchen in order to feed the hungry at her own expense, end up with a mini-empire that serves thousands of area folks for free, and a sterling reputation that's engendered praise and citations from the State of Connecticut and other entities? As one woman from End Hunger CT put it, "I know Jen has created amazing community relationships, and this is her way of giving back." As her non-profit business grew during the pandemic while food insecurity was increasing, so did public awareness of her mission. Grants to fund Angel of Edgewood's work started coming in from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, 4-CT,

and Fairview Capital. Food and household needs and other donations poured in from businesses large and small, area farms, faith groups, and individuals. An army of volunteers of all ages—several from suburban towns—signed on to help out with her ceaseless work. Jendayi was overwhelmed with gratitude for the astounding level of support, often to the point of tears.

After several months working out of a rented kitchen space at the Swift Factory, that unfortunately resulted in barriers to continuing her mission, a new vision for Angel of Edgewood became clear to her: Find a new and independent location for the business. And a few months ago, it all fell into place when a vacant building on Blue Hills Avenue—one in need of substantial renovation—became available for rent. Along with generous grant funding came an outpouring of help with the necessary build-out and renovation services for the site. Last week, a private tour of the large two-room

space was held for Jendayi's supporters, volunteers, and donors, to which the Hartford News was also invited. Present were the new location's designer, architect, and project manager who brought along renderings of how the completed project will look. A representative from CREC, which is helping out with the grant writing through their foundation, was there. Sally Weisman from HFGP said "There's nothing like a good project to get excited about. We are very honored to be working with Jendayi." Ryan Lee Patrick from Downes Construction—the builder managing the project — reported "They sent me over here to check it out. She (Jendayi) kept telling me so much and it just took off from there! We have a 'Build Your Business' program that offers classes to small subcontractors in financials and estimating, and hope to engage some local residents in this work." Steve Taylor, a vice-president at Berkshire Bank, will be managing AOE's accounts, lines of cred-

it, and loans.

The commercial kitchen, food prep and packaging area, and basement dry storage area (which volunteers will fix up and renovate) are central, but something new is also on the way: The Angel of Edgewood Community Café. Says Jendayi "This will be a place to come in and eat with dignity." Free meals for anyone in need will be served in a pleasant and comfortable restaurant setting, along with meals for purchase. "Our goal is to be a central hub for not only food but also resources. We know a lot of people are not financially literate, so Berkshire Bank will offer classes here. We also plan to hold activities for seniors, and present live entertainment in the café." AOE will also provide a diaper bank for parents. "What I do works because I listen to the families." Whatever the Angel of Edgewood is doing, the result is that she brings out the best in people—an angel creating more angels.

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THU, AUG 26 AT 5:30 PM

8/12 Picnic in the Park | Aurora's: Pavillion at Bushnell Park

THU, AUG 26 AT 6 PM

Night Fall DANCE PARTY at the Bug Club: Keney Park, Use Ridgefield Street Entrance

THU, AUG 26 AT 6 PM

RiverZumba: Mortensen Riverfront Plaza

THU, AUG 26 AT 6 PM

KNOW GOOD Nights: Pratt Street

THU, AUG 26 AT 6 PM

Pratt Street Patio Presents: Ponybird: Pratt Street Historic District

FRI, AUG 27 AT 12 PM

Summer Concert Series: Tales of Joy: Connecticut's Old State House, 800 Main Street

FRI, AUG 27 AT 6 PM

Pratt Street Patio Presents: Tenaya Taylor: Pratt Street Historic District

SAT, AUG 28 AT 9:00 AM

Urban Farmer Training: Keney Park Sustainability Project, 183 Windsor Ave, Windsor (Please register at <https://news.extension.uconn.edu/>)

SAT, AUG 28 AT 9:30 AM

Veterans Rowing & Kayaking: Riverside Park

SAT, AUG 28 AT 9 AM

Walk with a Doc: Elizabeth Park

SAT, AUG 28 AT 10:00 AM

Yoga in the City: Pope Park

SAT, AUG 28 AT 10:30 AM

Tai Chi: Riverside Park

SAT, AUG 28 AT 12 PM

Pratt Street Patio Presents: Pat Stone: Pratt Street Historic District

SAT, AUG 28 AT 3:30 PM

Pratturday: Pratt Street Historic District

SAT, AUG 28 AT 7 PM

Summer Pops: Symphonic Soundtrack: Great River Park, East Hartford

SAT, AUG 28 AT 2 PM

Sound Block: Breakfast Lunch & Dinner - Woodland St

SAT, AUG 28 AT 4 PM

Black Arts Heals Bazaar: Kamora's Corner, 75 Sterling Street

SUN, AUG 29 10:00 AM

Yoga in the City: Colt Park

MON, AUG 30 AT 5:30 PM

Yoga in the City: Bushnell Park

MON, AUG 30 AT 6 PM

Power Hour: Charter Oak Landing

MON, AUG 30 AT 6 PM

RiverBarre: Mortensen Riverfront Plaza

MON, AUG 30 AT 7 PM

2021 Paul Brown Monday Night Jazz: Bushnell Park

MON, AUG 30 6 PM

Movie at the Ball Park - Ready Player One: Dunkin Donuts Park

TUE, AUG 31 AT 10 AM

Farmer's Market @ Connecticut's Old State House: Connecticut's Old State House, 800 Main Street

TUES, AUG 31 5:30 PM

Yoga in the City: Elizabeth Park

TUE, AUG 31 AT 6 PM

WIP Into Shape: Mortensen Riverfront Plaza

WED, SEP 1 AT 12 PM

Audio Feed: Glenn Roth: Constitution Plaza

WED, SEP 1 AT 5 PM

Pratt Street Puppy Hour: Pratt Street

WED, SEP 1 AT 5:30 PM

Yoga in the City: Bushnell Park

WED, SEP 1 AT 6 PM

Moves & Grooves: Riverside Park

WED, SEP 1 AT 6 PM

Yoga Flow on the River: Mortensen Riverfront Plaza

Fork in the Road

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shut down next July. That could buy time to firm up design of the separation and organics processing facilities and work through DEEP permitting requirements.

There is one catch. The state has indicated no willingness to invest in solid waste infrastructure. Private financing will be extremely difficult without some policy reform to make landfill disposal more difficult and expensive. Europe uses landfill taxes and restrictions on the amount of biodegradable organics that can be sent for disposal (whether landfill or incineration). The current structure of MIRA is not compatible with private financing, as demonstrated by the failed project with Sacyr Rooney to redevelop the Hartford plant. Legislative and regulatory reform are needed.

Given the total lack of state leadership on this issue, the town or towns that identify potential sites for investment will drive the future of waste management in CT. A town-by-town approach will likely be more expensive and have a larger environmental impact. Yogi also cautioned, "If you don't know where you are going, you might end up someplace else."

We are at a fork in the road. Somebody. Anybody. Please take the d#%* fork!

News Briefs

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and vendors. The movie itself will start at 7:45 pm. Free admission.

Anchors Camp Community Day at Keney Park Aug. 28

The Anchors Camp will sponsor a Community Day at Keney Park Pond House on Saturday August 28, 12 noon to 4 P.M All are invited for live music, food and prizes. Also featured will be a moon bounce and vaccine station. Anchors Camp has run sessions the last two summers for young people introducing them to work skills and other life activities. The Camp was started by Traci Carter, a guard at the University of Hartford men's basketball team in memory of his brother, a victim of gun violence. For more information contact Traci Carter at Kartertraci@gmail.com.

Bellevue Square Community Day August 28

The Ha Rambee Association of Hartford will hold its annual Bellevue Square Community Day on Saturday, August 28 from 12-6 pm at the Willie Ware Center, 697 Windsor Street, Hartford. There will be games, activities, food and

a chance to meet friends from the old neighborhood and make new ones. Free and open to all.

Free Vaccine Clinic Sunday at McDonough School

LUNA Entertainment Productions, in conjunction with the Barrio Rider will hold a free, walk-up COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic at McDonough Middle School, 111 Hillside Avenue, Hartford, from 1 - 4 PM this Sunday, August 29. No appointment is necessary and all are welcome!! The Connecticut Department of Public Health and local providers are bringing the DPH Vaccination Vans to our town to make the COVID-19 vaccine more accessible to our community, so be on the lookout for the yellow SUV when you arrive. Vaccination is the best protection against the COVID-19 virus, and that is why we are strongly encouraging you, your family, and your neighbors to receive these truly lifesaving vaccines. Please bring a health insurance card and photo ID if you have them, but it is not necessary to have health insurance or ID to receive the vaccine. No one will be turned away for lack of insurance or ID.

Cimafunk Returns to RAW Sunday for Free Concert



Cimafunk, one the most exciting new faces in the Latin music space, and a pioneer in bringing Afro-Cuban funk to the world, will return to Real Art Ways (RAW) for a free outdoor concert this Sunday, August 29, starting at 2 pm. There will also be food truck selling a wide variety of cuisines.

MARG Monthly Meeting Sept. 9

The Maple Avenue Revitalization Group (MARG) will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, September 9, at 6 pm in the lower level of Saint Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Avenue, Hartford. Guest Speakers will be Hartford Police Chief Jason Thody and Hartford Director of Economic

Development I. Charles Matthews. Please wear a mask and practice social distancing. For more information, call Hyacinth Yennie at 860-296-5543.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF James Arthur Wiggins, Jr. (21-00795)

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