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Port Eastside tower receives \$3M more

by Bill Doak

There is only one tenant remaining in 111 Founders Plaza on Pitkin Street, the building - with the dubious distinction of being the tallest unsprinklered structure in the state - is going to be converted into luxury apartments overlooking the Connecticut river.

A key piece of the proposed new Port Eastside taxing district, 111 Founders Plaza, once the keystone of the South Meadows Redevelopment Area when it was built in the 1960s, has a 19-mile view beyond Hartford's skyline to the west.

Location, location is what has brought a partnership of public and private developers to the table. The town has yet to see the full scope of what the developers are proposing, but for the first time they were represented at a press conference held Monday.

Construction has already begun with demolition of the adjacent parking garage paid for by another big bond expenditure by the state. Construction on the tower, and adjacent apartments, will begin early next year, officials stated.

The building will get a new skin and extensive interior conversion to make it habitable, said Chris Reilly, president of Hartford-based real estate development firm Lexington Partners. Manafort Corp. and Hoffman Automotive are also part of the Port Eastside team.

The interior and exterior of

the building will be completely renovated, with just the bones remaining. Then about 250 apartments, including studios and one- and two- bedroom units will be constructed.

"It's irreplaceable, and quite frankly, the most conservationist approach to preservation and energy efficiency is to repurpose a previously built building, so when you come to trying to be green, converting a building like this is one of the best ways to do that," Reilly said.

The building was originally constructed in the 1970s and needs infrastructure upgrades.

"It was built back in '74 when energy costs were a little different," Reilly said. "It's a single-pane window right now, and it's just incredibly expensive to operate. So we don't want that for the next group of residents to have to have that burden."

There is currently one business occupying a portion of the building - Gallagher Insurance. That lone tenant will soon vacate the property, according to Reilly.

Construction should cost about \$90 million, with \$9 million coming from the state in the form of Community Investment Fund grants targeted to assist distressed municipalities.

Whether the building will include any affordable apartments is unlikely. According to Mayor Connor Martin, East Hartford is already exceeded the state-mandated affordable

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111 Pitkin Street will become a residential tower.

More funds to tackle truants

State Sen. Dr. Saud Anwar welcomed announced \$209,779 in state grants will go to the East Hartford public schools to fund the Learner Engagement and Attendance Program, or LEAP, program in East Hartford.

Since 2021 the home visitation program based at East Hartford High School has aimed to reduce chronic absenteeism by sending staff to student's homes.

Since the home visitation program began as a pilot program in East Hartford it claims to have achieved a 30 percent reduction in absenteeism.

The Center for CT Education Research Collaboration now contends student attendance grew and disciplinary incidents fell after LEAP engaged with families.

"Reducing chronic absenteeism is one of the most important ways we can support youth in our communities, helping them re-engage with education and setting them up for better futures," said Sen. Anwar. "I am thrilled to hear our communities will benefit from LEAP and more of our students will be set up to thrive in years to come."

See **ABSENTEEISM**, pg. 10



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AROUND TOWN

New rules Oct. 1 for marriage licenses

Beginning October 1 a minimum 48-hour waiting period is required between completing a marriage license application in the Town Clerk's office, and the issuance of the marriage license to the couple.

This means couples cannot obtain their marriage license and be married the same day on and after October 1, 2026.

Online forms, worksheets, or other preliminary paperwork do not count as the official application.

The application is considered complete only when both applicants appear in person at the Town Clerk's office, complete all sections of the marriage license, sign, date, and swear to the information before the registrar. If the applicants sign on different dates, the later signing date becomes the application date.

The 48-hour waiting period begins when the second applicant signs and dates the marriage license in the Town Clerk's office, and the registrar signs the license section.

Registrars in the Town Clerk's office must hold the completed application for at least 48 hours before issuing the license to the couple.

With the above changes, the Town Clerk strongly recommends scheduling your in-office appointment at least one week before your ceremony date.

Issuance Schedule:

Only the applicant(s) on the license may pick it up in person from the Town Clerk's office after a minimum of 48 hours has passed since they signed it.

A Marriage License must be obtained from the Town Clerk's office in the Town where the marriage is actually taking

place; Marriage licenses are by appointment only.

Marriage Licenses are valid for 65 days from the date of issuance. Both parties must come in person for their scheduled appointment.

To make an appointment, call (860) 291-7230 or e-mail ehtownclerk@easthartfordct.gov or fill out a form at <https://www.easthartfordct.gov/marriage-license-appointment>.

A valid, unexpired photo ID for both spouses is required at the appointment along with social security numbers. Bring those IDs with you and have your social security numbers available. The marriage license fee is \$50 in addition to a \$20 fee for a certified copy of the marriage certificate. Both fees are payable by cash, check, or money order to East Hartford Town Clerk.

BABY PANDA



MEET PABU the Beardsley Zoo's first-ever red panda cub. Pabu, meaning "fluffball" in Tibet, was the top choice of a public poll winning over suggested names Ravi and Tashi. Born June 24 to first-time parents Ponya and Pilot, Pabu's birth is a bright spot for the zoo Red Panda Species Survival Plan. Ponya and Pilot were mated to help maintain the endangered species. He will live in the Beardsley Zoo's Natt Family Red Panda Habitat with his parents where he will likely get his own Instagram account long before he becomes a teenager as he has become a zoo internet sensation already.

Main Street meeting
October 7

On October 7 a meeting about Main Street's future is scheduled for Town Hall to provide opportunity to learn about the proposed project and allow an open discussion of any views and comments concerning the proposed improvements. A Q&A session will immediately follow the presentation. The purpose of this DOT project is to improve Main Street from Pitkin to Burnside, and incorporate "complete streets" elements, including facilities for bicycles, pedestrians, and transit users. The project will reconfigure travel lanes and on-street parking, as well as improve intersections. Roundabouts are planned for Pitkin Street and Burnside Avenue to provide increased safety for all road users.

Right-of-way impacts are anticipated, but not yet quantified, as the project is still at the concept level.

Syracuse Orange at The Wrench Saturday

The UConn Huskies are home on Saturday afternoon to face the Syracuse Orange at Pratt & Whitney Stadium at Rentschler Field. Kick-off is scheduled for 12:02 p.m. on CBS Sports Network. The mayor's office has some free tickets available for distribution.

The Orange come in having won six-straight over the Huskies. UConn's last win on

the series came in 2011 at home. This is the first of two games this season against ACC opponents with an early November meeting against North Carolina scheduled. UConn has won two-straight over the conference and three of the last four against the league.

The Huskies are looking to rebound from a 24-21 loss on the road at Miami (OH) last

weekend.

The Orange are 1-2 on the season including an 0-2 start to ACC play. The Orange suffered a 27-13 loss on the road last time out, playing at Pittsburgh on September 17. Quarterback Steve Angeli has thrown for 731 yards and four touchdowns but five interceptions. The Orange have the sixth ranked pass defense in the country.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

Court of Probate, District of East Hartford Probate Court

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF BARBARA ANN GONDEK, AKA BARBARA N. GONDEK, DECEASED (26-00388)

Pursuant to an order of the Court dated September 28, 2026, a hearing will be held on an application for Custody of Remains as in said application on file more fully appears, at the East Hartford Court of Probate, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, CT 06108 on October 16, 2026, at 9:20 AM.

By Order of the Court,

Idaliz Gomez, Chief Clerk

Joseph Maulucci

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DESDE LA ESQUINA

by Carmen Maldonado

Llego el tiempo de Votar, ¿estas listo?

Todos sabemos cómo se pone la semana. Entre el trabajo, buscar a los nenes, hacer compra, cocinar, las citas, los compromisos y esa diligencia que llevamos diciendo que vamos a hacer "mañana" desde hace como dos semanas, encontrar tiempo para algo más puede parecer imposible.

Y cuando llega el Día de Elecciones, la cosa no cambia.

Este año, las elecciones generales serán el martes 3 de nov., en Connecticut los votantes tendrán más de una oportunidad para buscar ese espacio en la agenda. Les cuento que la votación temprana en persona comienza el lunes 19 de oct. y continúa hasta el 1 de nov. En otras palabras, tendrás 14 días para votar antes del Día de Elecciones. Así que esta vez, eso de "no me dio tiempo ese día" tiene un poquito más de solución.

La mayoría de los días, los centros de votación temprana estarán abiertos de 10:00am a 6:00pm. También habrá horarios extendidos el 27 y el 29 de oct., cuando podrás votar desde las 8:00am hasta las 8:00pm. Y sí, te dejo saber que esos 14 días incluyen dos fines de semana. Porque vamos a ser realistas, para muchas personas sacar tiempo un martes entre el trabajo, los nenes y todo lo demás que aparece durante la semana puede ser toda una misión.

En East Hartford, la votación temprana será en el Town Hall, ubicado en 740 Main Street. De todas maneras, antes de salir de casa nunca está de más verificar tu información y asegurarte de que tienes la localidad correcta.

Pero antes de decidir qué día vas a votar, hay otra pregunta bastante importante: ¿estás registrado? El viernes 16 de oct. es una fecha que debemos tener presente. Ese día, las oficinas de Registrars of Voters en Connecticut tendrán una sesión estatal de registro desde las 9:00am hasta las 8:00pm. También es la fecha límite regular para el registro por correo para estas elecciones. Ahora, si se te pasó esa fecha, no entres en pánico. No necesariamente significa que perdiste la oportunidad de votar.

Connecticut ofrece Same-Day Registration durante el período de votación temprana para las personas elegibles que todavía no estén registradas. Esto significa que puedes registrarte y votar en persona durante esos 14 días. El registro el mismo día también estará disponible el 3 de nov. en la localidad designada por cada municipio.

¿Y qué puedes esperar si decides votar temprano?

El proceso es bastante sencillo. Cuando llegues, verificarán que seas elegible para votar. Luego de completar el proceso de entrada, recibirás tu papeleta, haces tus selecciones y, este año, colocarás la papeleta directamente en el tabulador para que sea contada. Y ojo, tener votación temprana no significa que tienes que votar temprano. Simplemente significa que tienes más opciones. Si prefieres esperar hasta el 3 de nov., puedes hacerlo. Pero si te funciona mejor un sábado, un domingo o uno de los días con horario extendido, tienes esa alternativa.

Al final, de eso se trata: conocer tus opciones y tener la información antes de que llegue el momento. Así que, durante estas próximas semanas, quizás vale la pena hacer un pequeño chequeo: ¿estoy registrado?, ¿dónde me corresponde votar?, ¿quiero votar temprano o el Día de Elecciones?, ¿qué día me funciona mejor? Porque 14 días suenan como un montón de tiempo, pero ya sabemos cómo funciona esto. Uno dice "lo hago después" y, cuando venimos a ver, ese después llegó rapidito. Para verificar tu registro, confirmar tu localidad de votación temprana y encontrar información electoral oficial de Connecticut, visita MyVote.CT.gov

Eventos próximos que no te debes perder:

No te pierdas de una Vigilia a la Luz de las Velas Contra la Violencia Doméstica el 15 de Oct. de 5:30pm a 7:00pm en 740 Main Street, para honrar a quienes hemos perdido, apoyar a los sobrevivientes y unirnos como comunidad por un futuro libre de violencia. Este evento está siendo auspiciado por Jessica Jurado, LEAD CT, Interval House, RiseUp, Mujer y Humacao Restaurant and Lounge.

Conecta conmigo: cmaldonado8816@gmail.com

Investors bullish on MDC finances

The Metropolitan District (MDC) requested that Moody's Investors Service and S&P Global Ratings evaluate its financial strength and stability ahead of the MDC's decision to issue nearly \$70 million in bonds.

Moody's affirmed the MDC's Aa2 rating, and S&P Global affirmed its AA rating.

The MDC plans to issue general obligation and revenue bonds totalling \$69.6 million on October 7.

The bonds will be used to pay for \$47.6 million in water and sewer projects, and \$22.0 million in "combined funding" projects.

Thanks to the high ratings the MDC will receive more favorable interest rates.

Stated MDC CEO Scott Jellison: "An Aa2 and AA rating from Moody's and S&P, respectively is a powerful endorse-

ment of MDC's financial strength and long-term vision. We are continuing to make historic investments in water and wastewater infrastructure while maintaining the strong financial foundation that our customers and communities expect.

"This rating affirmation demonstrates confidence in our ability to execute on those commitments and sustain fiscal responsibility for years to come," he added. East Hartford MDC Chairman Donald Currey added: "These ratings reflect the Board's unwavering commitment to fiscal responsibility and long-term infrastructure stewardship.

"The rating agency's recognition affirms that MDC is successfully managing a substantial capital program while preserving financial stability and affordability for the region we serve. We remain fo-

cused on ensuring that future generations inherit a utility system that is resilient, reliable, and financially sound."

The credit rating agencies ratings are a testament to the financial strength of the MDC.

S&P Global Ratings indicated the MDC's "large ad valorem tax base contributes to rating strength and stability for the district" and its debt service obligations benefit from management's ability to finance operations as its "diverse revenue streams help distribute costs over a wide base of users and helps with affordability considerations."

Moody's reports that its rating reflects the MDC's "solid financial quality of its sewer and water funds" and lists the MDC's credit quality is boosted by provisions of Public Act 17-1, which helps to enforce payments by member entities.

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SPEAKING OUT!, LETTERS

Days of Summer over, it's time to advance East Hartford agenda

by Don Bell
TOWN COUNCILMAN

Kids are back in school, hot and humid days have been replaced with cool and crisp mornings, and summer has officially transitioned to fall. For the Town Council, summer was a busy and productive season. Each member of the Council has been active and engaged in continuing the momentum our community has built in elevating East Hartford and opening doors of opportunity for residents, families, and small businesses.

Over the course of the summer, we've attended workshops at the senior center, joining Mayor Martin's administration in answering questions on topics like taxes and programming. We've supported and attended many of our amazing community events, such as the Sounds of Summer Concert Series, Juneteenth Celebration, the reading of the Declaration of In-

dependence and Constitution hosted by the Library, Latin Fest, and the 138th Grange Fair. Members of the Council have visited with local charities, small businesses, our East Hartford Hornets football team, and our WWII museum to learn more and support their operations. Thanks to the support from the Mayor's office and state delegation, we've approved grants and contracts that provided certainty to town employees who had expiring contracts, approved \$350,000 in state funds for our parks, updated our voting privacy booths, updated room rental fees, and approved an agreement with Capital Workforce Partners to continue the Summer Youth Employment and Learning Program – a partnership that is a direct result of resident feedback that the town provide more opportunities for our youth.

We've moved things forward by approving the burying of the electrical infrastructure under



DON BELL
TOWN COUNCILOR (D)

Bissell Street, updating position descriptions within town hall, and approving state funds to renovate Veterans Memorial Clubhouse and our historic buildings like the Goodwin Schoolhouse. We've attended ribbon cuttings that illustrate the vitality of our community,

including our most recent one, the beautiful new Fairfield Inn & TownePlace Suites, complete with the East Hartford Flex Space.

More important than the list of things accomplished are the conversations we've had with residents of all backgrounds and ages around town this summer. Residents are concerned about affordability, costs, and economic development. We continue to work as a bipartisan and united Council to deliver for you. Our support for diversified housing and redevelopment has led to the groundbreaking of Konover-Eastpointe project, taking an empty plot of land that sat for 40 years and transforming it into an amenity-rich 150-unit apartment complex on the Connecticut River. The demolition of 99 Founders Plaza builds momentum for major development of housing and commercial/retail along the river. We are working closely with the Mayor's office to think cre-

atively about easing the impact of revaluation and the burden of taxes, especially on our most vulnerable residents.

Finally, as other communities struggle with the national backlash over Flock cameras, because we proactively put an ordinance in place a year ago governing the process for the use of technology in East Hartford we do not have municipal license plate readers and have a public process in place to ensure residents have a voice before town government approves new cameras.

As a busy summer transitions into a busy fall, we continue to work for you as we ensure town government supports community growth and opportunity. Please attend our meetings this fall as we remain laser-focused on economic development that benefits the community, encouraging sensible housing development that improves quality of life, and keeping costs as low as possible.

Congressman Larson act to compensate firefighters exposed to PFAS

East Hartford's own Congressman John B. Larson helped introduce the Firefighter PFAS Injury Compensation Act of 2026 to compensate firefighters and families from injured through PFAS-related exposure.

Larson and the Connecticut delegation previously helped secure \$19 million in federal infrastructure funding to combat PFAS pollution in Connecticut's drinking water supply, and helped pass the bipartisan PFAS Act, which was signed into law by President Biden in 2022, to prevent the release of PFAS foam into the environment.

"In 2019, I saw firsthand the hazards PFAS chemicals pose to our communities and first re-

sponders when 50,000 gallons of firefighting foam spilled into the Farmington River in Windsor, Connecticut," said Larson. "Since that disaster, I have worked to secure federal funding to clean up our water supply and reduce PFAS exposure—most notably for our firefighters who work tirelessly to keep us all safe. It is past time for the federal government to ensure first responders suffering because of these cancer-causing chemicals get the compensation they deserve. I urge all my colleagues to join us in passing this important bill."

As Co-Chair of the Congressional Fire Services Caucus, Larson has been focused on bipartisan solutions to invest in

local fire departments and support firefighters on and off the job. In the last Congress, he helped pass the Fire Grants and Safety Act, to reauthorize the Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG) and Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) programs, directly providing federal funding to improve staffing and services at local fire departments, and the Firefighter Cancer Registry Reauthorization Act, which reauthorized the National Firefighter Registry that tracks cancer in the fire service. He also supported the effort to end the use of firefighting foam containing harmful PFAS chemicals at airports across the country, securing new funds

that were signed into law as part of the FAA Reauthorization Act of 2024.

The Firefighter PFAS Injury Compensation Act of 2026 directs the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to establish a program under which eligible firefighters and their families can file a claim to seek timely, uniform, and adequate compensation. PFAS, or per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, is a group of hazardous chemicals used in the production of the foam, multi-layered coats, and pants firefighters wear. The PFAS compound has been linked to numerous health problems, including several types of cancer.

"Since my days in the

Florida legislature, I have been committed to addressing the public health and environmental risks posed by PFAS. In Florida, we saw a cancer cluster in Ocala affect many of our firefighters, and we continue to see local families suffer at the mercy of these forever chemicals," said Soto. "I'm proud to introduce the PFAS Injury Compensation Act alongside Reps. Boyle and Larson and Senator Booker to create a program at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services that will address these issues and provide the compensation that affected families deserve. This is a major step in the right direction as we work to eliminate PFAS from the ecosystem."

SPEAKING OUT!, LETTERS

Did you know connection between Stanley Street and logarithms?

Did you know that logarithms have a special place in the history of town? Not just at Pratt and Whitney where they are a major part of the mathematics of engineers, but nearly a hundred years before the company dominated the airplane engine business, logarithms were special to East Hartford.

First off, a logarithm is an inverse of an exponent, or the mathematical procedure used to determine the exponent of a number. For example, then the 2. Naturally in business, science, engineering or academia these numbers are not simple single- or double-digit numbers, but are in fact multi-digit combinations measuring very big or very small degrees.

Most of us do not use logarithms in our everyday life, unless they have been a math

teacher for 30 plus years, or the father of college students majoring in mathematics – and even then, it is not a daily occurrence.

The exception is of course are the engineers at P&W. They often used 'Common logarithm' or base ten numbers when designing and drawing plans. Some used 'Binary logarithms' or base 2 numbers when dealing the computer science. There is a third, 'Natural logarithm' or Base e numbers used in physics and calculus. A common example would be: scale units measuring intensity of sound are earthquakes are based on logarithms.

Even as an ex-algebra teacher, though the equational concept is understandable, and a pencil can be used, the calculator in logarithm mode, is the

DID YOU KNOW?

Looking back on our East Hartford

By Robert Kanehl

best tool. As noted in a 1978 college math textbook - Basic Technical Mathematics, the computer was replacing other methods of calculation.

For those engineers older and even slightly younger than me, the slide rule was once the tool of choice. A slide rule was often seen in the Oxford shirt pocket protector of P&W engi-

Table 2. Four-Place Logarithms of Numbers

N	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	0000	0041	0082	0123	0164	0204	0245	0286	0326	0367
11	0408	0449	0490	0531	0572	0613	0654	0695	0736	0777
12	0819	0860	0901	0942	0983	1024	1065	1106	1147	1188
13	1229	1270	1311	1352	1393	1434	1475	1516	1557	1598
14	1639	1680	1721	1762	1803	1844	1885	1926	1967	2008
15	2049	2090	2131	2172	2213	2254	2295	2336	2377	2418
16	2459	2500	2541	2582	2623	2664	2705	2746	2787	2828
17	2869	2910	2951	2992	3033	3074	3115	3156	3197	3238
18	3279	3320	3361	3402	3443	3484	3525	3566	3607	3648
19	3689	3730	3771	3812	3853	3894	3935	3976	4017	4058
20	4099	4140	4181	4222	4263	4304	4345	4386	4427	4468
21	4509	4550	4591	4632	4673	4714	4755	4796	4837	4878
22	4919	4960	5001	5042	5083	5124	5165	5206	5247	5288
23	5329	5370	5411	5452	5493	5534	5575	5616	5657	5698
24	5739	5780	5821	5862	5903	5944	5985	6026	6067	6108
25	6149	6190	6231	6272	6313	6354	6395	6436	6477	6518
26	6559	6600	6641	6682	6723	6764	6805	6846	6887	6928
27	6969	7010	7051	7092	7133	7174	7215	7256	7297	7338
28	7379	7420	7461	7502	7543	7584	7625	7666	7707	7748
29	7789	7830	7871	7912	7953	7994	8035	8076	8117	8158
30	8199	8240	8281	8322	8363	8404	8445	8486	8527	8568
31	8609	8650	8691	8732	8773	8814	8855	8896	8937	8978
32	9019	9060	9101	9142	9183	9224	9265	9306	9347	9388
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44	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	1105	1106	1107	1108
45	1109	1110	1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118
46	1119	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125	1126	1127	1128
47	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134	1135	1136	1137	1138
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numbers easy and quick.

Before this tool, older engineers or math teachers used logarithm charts, generally found in the back of those thick, heavy math text books like the one mentioned before, used in college classes as late as the early 1980s, and other reference guides.

Here is where logarithms historically become connected with East Hartford.

It appears that one of the first logarithm charts produced in the United States was calculated by a Yale Professor, Anthony D. Stanley. The same Anthony Stanley found buried in Center Cemetery.

Stanley was the son of Martin and Catherine Stanley. Born in 1809 he attended local schools and attended Yale to study math. Like many of the famous mathematicians, he unfortunately died young by the age of 43. East Hartford honored Stanley by naming a street in his honor between Main and Prospect streets.

But his efforts at Yale, where he became a full professor, also lived long and produced a logarithm chart published in 1854 just after his death.

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The slide rule was developed to use logarithm rules for converting multiplication and division into adding and subtracting. The slide rule scales are spaced according to logarithmic values, so sliding one scale against another adds or subtracts logarithms – which is the same as multiplying or dividing the corresponding numbers, making working with large

LETTERS

Why Angie Parkinson has my support

To the Editor:

I have never considered myself a political aficionado but recently I decided to sit down and write this letter to the East Hartford Gazette.

I truly believe we need more education on elections, town diversities and what to expect from those who represent us. I believe that Angie Parkinson can provide her constituents with all three of the above. Angie has served on the East Hartford Town Council for nearly seven years. She was elected in November 2019, re-elected in 2021, 2023 and again in 2025. I would say that she knows what an election is all about thus far. Angie is a high school social studies teacher at Bacon Academy in Colchester, Ct. Angie teaches global cultural studies and this is extremely helpful when serving a highly diversified town like East Hartford.

ford.

I expect only honesty, trust and support from my state representative here in East Hartford, district 10. Angie Parkinson has already proven that she can do the job by serving on the town council. She doesn't just show up during election time, she shows up all year long for her constituents. She gets better at what she is good at.

I heard this banging several years ago on the side door of my home. It was an extremely hot and humid summer day.

I looked and there stood a very tall, young woman with a wonderful smile, it was Angie. She was taking another run at one of her council terms in East Hartford. I have lived in East Hartford for 53 years and worked for the town a total of 42 years at the Raymond Library. I can count on one hand

the number of times a politically involved individual knocked on our door, 2 out of 3 times it was Angie. She shared her political platform and ideas and impressed me very much. There wasn't the presence of one promise. She discussed what she would like to change but not what she was going to change. At the time of her visit education seemed to be at the top of her agenda.

I am an active member of the Historical Society of East Hartford. Angie joined our society several years ago and she attends our programming quite frequently. Just recently she attended our annual dinner as a good outstanding member in the community.

I am sure Angie has had her share of good political gurus, one being Melody Currey and the other Henry Genga. She has a way to go but I believe she has already become someone else's political guru. She is possibly a mentor or trusted advisor who is guiding another person already. We are very fortunate to have Angie Parkinson here in East Hartford. I think I know an aspiring state representative when I see one and I will vote for her on Election Day in November.

With All Good Intentions,
Judith Hillmann
East Hartford

"free" are the taxpayers.

When a politician says the word "free" they should also tell the voters where the money is coming from, and who is paying for it.

I beat COVID, cancer, but as the old saying goes, death and taxes will be my undoing!

Peter J. Tierinni
Vernon

Free lunch? No such thing

To the Editor:

With all the political promises being made, or should I say the lie's being told, the one that is the most appalling, is the one that politicians saying something is FREE! this is

ARTS & EVENTS

NEW SHOW AT GALLERY Endurance is art

By Robert Kanehl

The InterCommunity Health Care Gallery opened its latest show this week, with a reception. The Gallery is a free art studio located on Main Street, East Hartford. It features work by local artist. Each quarter the Gallery holds judged shows the latest is called "E.L.I.T.E."

"E.L.I.T.E." stands for En-

durance, Loss, Identity, Transformation and Emergence; and served as the theme of the pieces of art submitted for acceptance. In all 25 local artists had work, across many different art medias, selected to exhibit in this show.

Hartford artist Miguel Jose Matoe's whose art has been exhibited around the state, was the guest judge for the event. He

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also hosted a talk on his experiences in the business and presentation lessons, learned from his years as an artist and gallery owner.

According to the Gallery the art selected "explores the fractures, evolutions, and realities that shape our human condition. This exhibition showcases bold, emotionally resonant, and thought-provoking contemporary artwork that confronts the spaces between survival and reinvention."

InterCommunity Gallery is dedicated to recognizing the connection between art and wellbeing. It provides free access to museum-quality works. The "E.L.I.T.E." exhibit will run September 24, 2026 through January 1, 2027. The Gallery is free and open to visitors Monday through Thursday 8AM-6PM and Friday 8AM-5PM.

Above, "Breaking The Chains" by Brian Ouellette – acrylic on canvas. Below, "24 Hours" by Chelsea Hyett – acrylic on canvas. Bottom, Artist Clinton Deckert (right) talks with fellow gallery viewer concerning his techniques and interpretation of his picture entitled "Seeking Translation" an oil painting on a board.



Society

Hartt dancers senior showcase Oct. 16 & 17 at UofH theater

The University of Hartford Hartt School of Dance presents *Colliding Chapters*, the Fall Senior Dance Concert, Friday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 17 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in The Edward C. and Ann T. Roberts Foundation Theater at the Mort and Irma Handel Performing Arts Center, 35 Westbourne Parkway, Hartford.

Tickets are \$10 at the box office. *Colliding Chapters* showcases the introspective and imaginative works of senior dance major. Witness the strength, rebellion and vulnerability of each dancer through contemporary movement. Two of the featured works were composed in collaboration with the student musicians of the Hartt School. Six seniors - Madeline Baecker, Sloane Burkholder, Ellease Cook, Shai Mashal, Caroline Nelson, and Naythaniel Whittaker - will perform commissioned solos by nationally and internationally renowned choreographers.

The Hartt School Dance Division offers a BFA degree.

South Windsor Cultural Arts Concert Series opens Oct 25

SWCA will open its 2026-2027 concert series with pianist Dr. Anastasia Dedik Oct 25 at 2 p.m. at Evergreen Crossings Retirement Community, 900 Hemlock Ave, South Windsor.

Free admission with donations welcomed. A reception with the artist follows.

A laureate of numerous international piano competitions, including the Bösendorfer & Yamaha USASU International Piano Competition and the San Jose International Piano Competition, Dr. Dedik is acclaimed for her "flawless and memorable" performances and praised for her "authentically Russian pianism."

A native of Saint Petersburg, Russia, Dr. Dedik has performed at distinguished venues including Carnegie Hall, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and the Great Philharmonic Hall of the Saint Petersburg Philharmonia. She has appeared as soloist with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, Saint Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra, and NYCA Symphony Orchestra, and her performances have been featured on NBC's *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*.

The program entitled "From Bach to Glass" will include J.S. Bach's "Prelude in B Minor, BWV 855a", transcribed by Alexander Siloti; Beethoven's "Sonata No. 14 in C-sharp Minor, Op. 27 "Moonlight"; Chopin's "Fantaisie-Impromptu in C-sharp Minor, Op. 66" and "Scherzo No. 2 in B-flat Minor, Op. 31"; Tchaikovsky's "Selections from The Concert Suite "The Nutcracker" Op. 71" transcribed by Michael Pletnev"; Debussy's "Préludes: Bruyères & Feux d'artifice"; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2"; and Philip Glass' "Étude No. 2".

FMI call 860-416-6920 or go to the SWCA Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/SouthWindsorCulturalArts/>

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EAST HARTFORD SPORTS

The season for Giant leaps of faith

Two weeks ago I offered the confession of a long time Giants fan who gets sucked in every year only to have my heart broken. I opined about how this year is different, with a new, heavily credentialed head coach and prototypical NFL stud quarterback. After their opening win over Dallas I was sure there would be no broken hearts this year. This year the Giants didn't get me, it was the football fates. Now they present the Giants with a new dilemma. Jaxson Dart was injured less than five minutes into the second game of the season. He's expected to miss the remainder.

SCOTT GRAY on SPORTS

by Scott Gray



Jameis Winston has looked like anything but a championship caliber QB in his two games at #1 and this week the Giants acquired J.J. McCarthy, who's struggled mightily with the Vikings, particularly with his passing accuracy, since they picked him #10 overall in 2024. The dilemma is this. Three weeks into the season only five NFL teams have more wins than the Giants. What happens if Winston or McCarthy emerges as a guy who can keep them in contention late into the season and Dart recovers ahead of schedule, in time to reclaim the reins of a team that has performed beyond expectations? Dart is already designated as the QB of the future but if the Giants find themselves in late season contention do they go with the guy who got them there or put Dart in position to channel a bunch of experience under pressure?

Couldn't do much predicting here about baseballs playoffs. By the time you get this some first round series may already be over, but I will say this about baseball's post season. I've heard all the rationalizations and I still don't buy it. The top three teams in the American League East have better records than the first place teams in the Central and West (where the Astros are just .500) but the Yankees and Red Sox, second and third in the AL East are seeded fourth and fifth respectively for the Wild Card round. When the team seeded third doesn't even have a winning record I can't believe the post season rewards baseball's regular season best.

As I wrote this I was looking at a photo on my desk taken in 1989 of me at dinner with an unpretentious, conservative looking gentleman, who fits every definition of that word. Nothing particularly special about him. With his unassuming manner and looks he could have been my sophomore math teacher.

This Saturday marks the 75th anniversary of a feat that vaulted this gentleman into the pantheon of baseball greats. His homer to left in game three of a best of three postseason series with the Dodgers, wrote a walk-off finish to the "Miracle of Coogan's Bluff".

After trailing by 13 games in early August, to quote Russ Hodges, "The Giants win the pennant!"

My 1989 dinner partner was "The Staten Island Scot", Bobby Thomson, author of the "shot heard round the world", still considered by many to be the greatest home run in history. Happy 75th anniversary.

Hornets edge Conard, 26-21

It wasn't the record-setting scoring duel of last season, but a better result for Ty Outlaw's East Hartford Hornets as they posted a hard-won five-point win on the visitors field.

In last year's game the two teams combined for 22 touchdowns in a wild 80-74 win for the Red Wolves. And Conard had opportunities to win again, stopping the Hornets drive on fourth down with 3:17 to play.

But on their own fourth down, when Conard was at the EHHS 20, then at the five after a facemask call, with 2:18 to play a false start on first down, then holding negated a touchdown run for the go-ahead score, a holding call pushed Conard back to the 20.

A first down pass drop, second and third down incomplete passes, and a fourth down attempt to the back of the end zone fell incomplete. East Hartford ran off the final 1:24 with quarterback Jeremiah Moore taking the victory formation.

The Hornet defense was a lot different that Conard or the rest of the league was accustomed to seeing from East Hartford teams. The end of the first half saw East Hartford stuff a third down run from the 5 yard line with seconds left, and East Hartford took the 20-14 lead into the locker room.

After Conard was stopped at its own 44 on a 4th-and-2, Moore once again engineered a drive that ended when he took the ball up the middle for a touchdown. The Hornets converted 2 and had a 14-7 lead. Then Conard connected on a TD pass, and the extra point tied it at 14.

East Hartford began their next drive at the Conard 44, and Barber carried the load on the ground. On a fourth down run for a first down by Barber, Lamoureux was injured making the tackle and Moore went after Lamoureux's replacement on first down but overthrew his receiver. On the next play Moore found Charran Ward on a quick out and the senior broke the tackle of Aiden Saez - who had come in as the injury replacement - and scampered into the end zone making it 21-14 Hornets. Neither team managed to score on their opening posses-

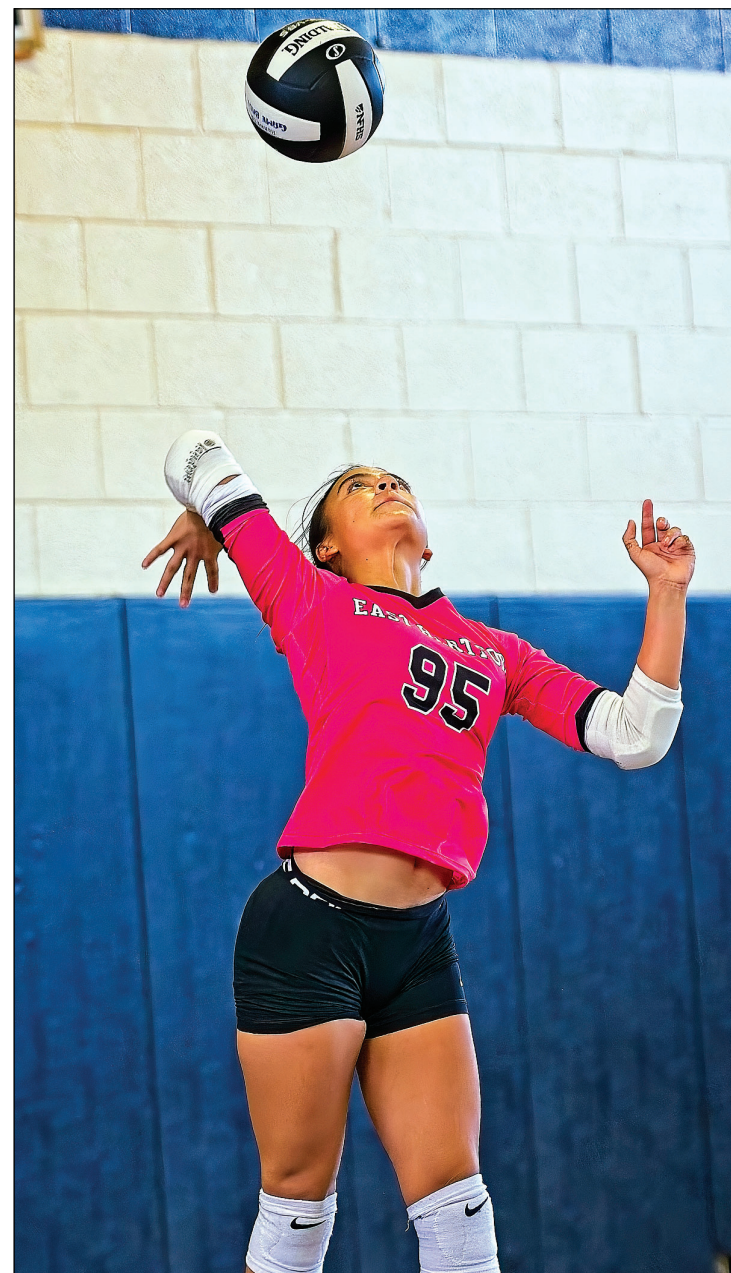
sions in the second half, but with 10:05 on the clock in the third, Conard's quarterback ran for a pair of first downs to keep the drive moving then connected on a 40-yard touchdown to tie the game at 21.

The game's final scoring drive came from East Hartford and took less than three minutes. The big play was a long pass from Moore to Ward which

put the ball at the Conard 3. Two plays later Moore took it up the middle for the score, but Tyler Gancy stuffed Moore on the 2-point try to make it a five-point game, 26-21, with 4:48 to go in the third.

That would be all the scoring in the game as a combination of good defense and some poor offensive execution on both sides followed.

VOLLEYBALL IMPROVES TO 3-3



#95 ALEXANDRA SMITH serves in a 3-0 East Hartford win over the Hartford Magnet Trinity College Academy Phoenix. With the win, East Hartford improved to 1-3, then defeated Northwest Catholic Friday, and beat Bloomfield 3-0 Monday. The Hornets posted three straight for a 3-3 record.

JOSEPH A. ZEBZDA PHOTO

OBITUARIES

Mary 'Jane' (Beaulieu) Petitpas, 94

Mary "Jane" (Beaulieu) Petitpas, 94, of East Hartford, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Thursday, September 17, 2026, at her home with her longtime caregiver, daughter Karen at her side. Jane has now left behind a legacy of adventure, family, laughter and remarkable resilience.



Mary "Jane" Petitpas

Jane was born in Hartford on May 6, 1932, to the late Dionis and Mary (Maurais) Beaulieu. She graduated from Hartford High School in 1950 and married Roger Petitpas Sr. on September 10, 1952.

Jane was the last surviving member of thirteen children, the final pillar of a large, storied generation. Her life was defined by her devotion to her family, including her six children, five grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Though she faced the heartache of being predeceased by her brother Leo who died in the Battle of the Bulge in January 1945, her grandson Tommy LaFontaine and her husband Roger — who passed away just nine days shy of their 50th wedding anniversary — she moved forward with a spirit that inspired everyone around her.

Professionally, Jane began work at sixteen at the Lincoln Dairy in Hartford. She then worked for many years at The Hartford Insurance Company, where in addition to her position in personnel, she volunteered to co-run the Employee Club. This included organizing many trips to "exciting places," such as Hawaii, Washington D.C. during cherry blossom season, and New Jersey casinos. These trips were a source of immense joy and connection for the many employees who traveled with her. She retired in 1988.

Her happiest times were spent at her second home on the shores of Lake Champlain in Willsboro, NY, in a log cabin she helped her husband build along with their children. She enjoyed her summers there, surrounded by many friends who were like family. Jane had a strong faith and raised her six children in the Catholic faith at St. Mary's Church. In later years she was a communicant at Our Lady of Peace and Blessed Sacrament until Covid.

Jane is survived by her children, Roger Petitpas Jr, Linda Petitpas, Lori Ashner (Don), Lisa LaFontaine, Karen

Buczynski (Tom), Jody Reynolds (Matt); and her "other one", Ann Marie Coppinger; her grandchildren Scott Ashner, Bobby LaFontaine, Rose Drager (Joe), Alex Reynolds, and great-granddaughter Isabel Drager. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews including her godchildren David McAuliffe, Michael Goulet and Edward Tysza. The family would like to extend their gratitude to her loving and caring neighbors, Teresa and Irene, who visited her often on her porch and brought her comfort and companionship.

Along with her husband and grandson Jane was predeceased by her brothers-in-law Freddy and Yvon, her sister-in-law Mae, and her 12 siblings, Cecile, Diane, Juliette, Bernadette, Beatrice, Gisele, Florence, Alfred, Marshall, Leo, Norman and Joseph.

Jane will be remembered for her sharp wit, laughter, her organizational skills, and her ability to bring people together.

Funeral services took place Tuesday, Sept. 22 at D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel followed by Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's, and burial at Hillside Cemetery.

Gifts in Jane's name may be made to Breakthrough T1D, 200 Vesey Street, 28th Floor, New York, NY 10181. On-line, visit www.desopoe.com

Yvette (Roux) Daigle, 103

Yvette (Roux) Daigle, 103, of South Windsor and formerly of Vernon and East Hartford, went peacefully to be with our Lord on Thursday, September 10, 2026, at her home with her family by her side. Yvette was the loving wife for 61 years to the late Roland Daigle. Born in Lewiston, ME on September 10, 1923, a daughter of the late Wilfred and Antoinette (Pinard) Roux, she had resided in East Hartford for over 40 years prior to moving to Vernon then South Windsor. Yvette also enjoyed spending summers in Liberty, ME for over 50 years at Lake St. George and winters in Dade City, FL. Prior to retirement in 1980, Yvette worked in claims administration for over 15 years at The Hartford. A devout Catholic, she was a faithful communicant of St. Mary's Church, then St. Bridget's in Manchester. Yvette was a talented craftsperson who liked crocheting and sewing Afghans, quilts, and clothing for family and friends. She liked cards, reading, walking, and bingo.

Most of all, Yvette will be most remembered as a quiet hard-working gentle woman who enjoyed spending time



Yvette Daigle

with her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and late husband Roland. Yvette is survived by her son, David P. Daigle and his wife Sandy of South Windsor; her daughter, Celina D. Binns and her husband Brett of Goulsboro, ME; three cherished grandchildren, Keith L. Daigle and his wife Megan of Farmington, Erica C. Goulet and her husband Phil of East Hampton, Drew Binns of Leesburg, VA; three adored great-granddaughters, Hannah Daigle, Kaylie Daigle, and Emma Goulet; many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral service will be Friday, Nov. 6, 2026, at 11 a.m. in the chapel at St. Peter's Cemetery in Lewiston, Maine. Burial will follow next to her husband in St. Peter's Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Yvette's name may be made to St. Francis Foundation, 95 Woodland Street, 2nd Floor, Hartford, CT 06105 <https://giving.trinityhealthofne.org/hartford/donate>. D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel has been entrusted with arrangements. On-line www.desopoe.com

Daryl Lukas, 69; athlete, commercial roofer

Daryl Lukas, 69, of East Hartford passed away peacefully on September 14, 2026. Daryl was born on September 3, 1957, in Hartford to William Lukas Jr. and Geraldine Chambers.

Growing up in a lively household with his brothers, John, Greg, and William Lukas III, Daryl developed a love for family, sports, and storytelling that would carry him through his life.

He was predeceased by his parents and brothers John and Greg, leaving behind a legacy of cherished memories and laughter.

A proud 1975 graduate of East Hartford High School, Daryl embarked on a career as a commercial roofer. His work is up and down the East Coast, as he was happy to point out on many road trips.

Daryl had an enduring love

for sports, particularly his Minnesota Vikings. He treasured trips to New York with his brothers to watch the Yankees, and attending NASCAR races with his children.

A natural storyteller, Daryl often reminisced about his days bowling in a league with his dad & three brothers, each tale filled with humor and affection.

For the past 15 years, Daryl made his home with his devoted girlfriend, Lucie. They enjoyed road trips, travel and gardening together. He also maintained a warm friendship with his ex-wife, JoAnn, with whom he shared 13 years of marriage and two wonderful



Daryl Lukas

children.

Daryl leaves behind his son Jeffrey Lukas (Charleston, SC), daughter Dena Johnson and her husband Jeremy (Johns Island, SC), and four grandchildren: Julian Lukas (11), Silas (9), Bryce (6), and Vivienne Johnson (4).

His grandchildren brought immense joy to his life.

He treasured the time he spent with them, especially their lake getaways throughout the South, and cherished the memorable trips he took to the Outer Banks with his children when they were younger.

He is also survived by his sister-in-law Joanne, nieces Christine and Courtney, and

nephew Gregory, who will forever hold their memories of him close.

Daryl had a special love for dogs, often welcoming them into his life and loving them as his own, especially his beloved Diamond. He will be remembered for his generous spirit, strong work ethic, and willingness to help others.

He was the kind of person who would give you the shirt off his back, always ready to lend a hand. His strong, hard-working hands reflected a lifetime of work, while his strong heart reflected a lifetime of love, generosity, and compassion.

Never afraid to show his emotions, Daryl's open heart and genuine tears were a testament to his deep capacity for love and empathy.

A creature of habit, he found

comfort in watching TV reruns, laughing heartily at the same scenes time and again.

Surrounded by a close circle of friends, including Steve, George, and John, Daryl led a life rich in companionship and camaraderie.

His warmth and humor were infectious, forging bonds that lasted a lifetime.

A calling hour will be held from 10 to 11 AM on October 3, 2026, followed by a service to celebrate Daryl's life at 11 AM at D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, located at 30 Carter Street in East Hartford, CT.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Disabled Americans Veterans PO Box 14301 Cincinnati Ohio 45250. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoe.com

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The purpose of this meeting is to provide the community with an opportunity to learn about the proposed project and allow an open discussion of any views and comments concerning the proposed improvements. A Q&A session will immediately follow the presentation.

The purpose of this project is to improve Main Street from Pitkin Street to Burnside Avenue, and to incorporate Complete Streets elements, including facilities for bicycles, pedestrians, and transit users. The project will reconfigure travel lanes and on-street parking, as well as improve intersections. Roundabouts are planned for Pitkin Street and Burnside Avenue to provide increased safety for all road users.

Right-of-way impacts are anticipated, but not yet quantified, as the project is still at the concept level.

Construction is expected to start in spring 2029, depending on funding, right(s)-of-way acquisition, and permits. The estimated cost is \$38 million. The project is planned to be financed with Federal and State funds.

The public can submit comments and questions during the two-week public comment period following the meeting. Direct comments and questions by Wednesday, November 18, 2026, to 860-594-2020, or Devin M. Racicot, P.E., 860-594-2735 or Devin.Racicot@ct.gov

ACCESSIBILITY

The meeting location is ADA accessible.

A recording of the meeting will also be posted following the event in CTDOT's public meeting playlist at portal.ct.gov/ctdotVPIMarchive. Non-English language closed captioning will be available on YouTube.

Project information can be mailed within one week by contacting Devin Racicot, P.E., at 860-594-2735 or Devin.Racicot@ct.gov.

Individuals with hearing/speech disabilities can dial 711 for Telecommunications Relay Services (TRS). Request language assistance from CTDOT's Language Assistance at 860-594-2109 at least five business days before meeting.

Port Eastside gets \$3M more

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housing requirements.

"We're actually a little over 19% affordable housing," Martin said. "I say this respectfully, that East Hartford has done its part. We'll always continue to do its part in terms of building affordable housing, but we want to diversify those options so that no matter who you are in East Hartford, there is an ex-

cuse for why you can't live here."

Now, the town is focusing on the quality of housing constructed as opposed to the quantity, Martin said.

"Look behind us. Squint your eyes. You're going to see an amazing transformation, starting with that building right there," Gov. Ned Lamont said of the property.

Absenteeism being addressed

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While attendance has been improving at East Hartford High School one ranking finds alarming attendance at East Hartford Middle School.

East Hartford Middle School serves 971 students in grades 6-8 as one of two middle

schools in the East Hartford School District. The school serves a predominantly low-income student population, with roughly 66% of students eligible for free or reduced-price lunch, and it currently ranks 189th out of 258 Connecticut middle schools — in the bottom quarter statewide.

Academic proficiency at East Hartford Middle School is below both district and state averages in every tested subject and grade level. In 2025-2026, math proficiency ranged from 20% to 25%, and science proficiency was 27.8% — roughly 15 to 23 percentage points behind the state average. The school's most pressing challenge, however, is chronic absenteeism: about 34% of students are chronically absent each year, which is more than double the state rate and over five times higher than Sunset Ridge Middle School which has just 6.7% chronic absenteeism.

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DEBRA A. PHILLIPS,
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(26-00359)

The Hon. Richard P. Gentile, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of East Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated **September 30, 2026**, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Tobi Dolan, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Karen J. Phillips, 97 Tromley Road, East Windsor, CT 06088

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Tobi Dolan, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:

Leanna Dellaripa Heeren
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Esquire; Kraner & Hess, LLC,
139 Simsbury Road, Avon, CT
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Tobi Dolan, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciaries are:

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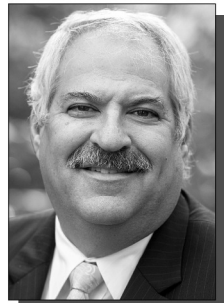
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WHERE THE ACTION IS!

BY CORINNE HORAN

OCT 3, 4: THE WORLD WAR II LEGACY MUSEUM will be open from 2 until 6 p.m., 102 Pitkin St. Admission \$5. FMI call Gary at 860-810-8736.

OCT 3: THIRD ANNUAL EAST HARTFORD WALK FOR HOPE breast cancer awareness event takes place October 3. Event check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. at 50 Chapman Place, the Community Center building. After a brief program at 9, with testimony from breast cancer survivors, the walk begins at 9:15 with a one mile walk starting and ending at the front steps of the Community Center. Walk, run, or cheer from the sidelines, your participation will make a significant impact. Together, we can make strides towards a future without breast cancer. FMI https://ehparks.myrec.com/info/activities/program_details.aspx?ProgramID=30081

OCT 3: DID SOMEONE SAY PUMPKIN PANCAKES?

Hillstown Grange #87 hosts its monthly pancake breakfast Saturday from 8:30 until 11 a.m. at 617 Hills St. Pancakes, sausage, coffee, tea and juice for \$6; \$3 kids under 14. Special pancakes are Pumpkin or plain or chocolate chip. Honey from Busy Bee Apiaries will be available for sale. The upstairs hall is open for visiting and filled for a book sale. Relax for a read, puzzle, board game or visit. Hillstown is the corner where East Hartford, Glastonbury, and Manchester meet. The historic Grange Hall has been around since 1888. Grange is one of the oldest community service groups in the United States. FMI call Michelle at 860-558-4688 or e-mail kma.dominicis@gmail.com.

OCT 3: SOAPY NOBLE EXPRESS CAR WASH, 160 Governor St., fundraiser for Special Olympics. Sales and tips go to athletes and volunteers towel drying cars and trucks. Car wax services \$5.

OCT 3: MEMORY IN MOTION bike ride hosted by UR Community Cares, 9 a.m. to noon, along Cheney Rail Trail in Manchester. Park at Center Springs Park, Little Theater of Manchester or VAZ House Cafe. 1 to 3 mile walk or bike ride, choose a distance that fits ability and comfort level. Morning filled with movement, connection, nostalgia, and new experiences. Whether lifelong cyclists, casual walkers, caregivers, or simply looking for a fun community event, everyone is welcome.

LUNCHTIME MEDITATION at Odiyana Center, Glastonbury. Tues/Thurs, 12:15 – 12:45 pm. Guided meditation and advice to develop inner peace. Info at meditationinconnecticut.org

OCT 10: ROSARY RALLY. North American Martyrs Parish invites everyone to join in a Public Square Rosary Rally Saturday at noon in front of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Marian Garden at St. Christopher Church, 538 Brewer St. Public Square Rosary Rallies are sponsored by America Needs Fatima. There will be over 23,500 rallies taking place across the United States this day. Our nation needs prayer, repentance, and conversion. We

ask God to save America through the Rosary of His Holy Mother. Rally Captains are Edie Gieras and Rachel LaBrecque.

OCT 10: HELP PLANT A CHERRY TREE, noon at Rentschler Field off Silver Lane. The last 30 of 250 trees being planted by the US & Japan Society will complete the goal of commemorating the 250th anniversary of the United States. Sign up and attend. Bring your shovel. Additionally, with so many trees, donations of any amount are welcome! If interested in donating, make donations payable to UJSC and mail to 235 East River Drive #1307, East Hartford, CT 06108. FMI contact Toshiko at t.uchino7@icloud.com.

OCT. 14 – WICKHAM DAY QUILTERS of East Hartford meet from 1:30-3:30 pm at the Wickham Library, 656 Burnside Avenue. Like to sew?

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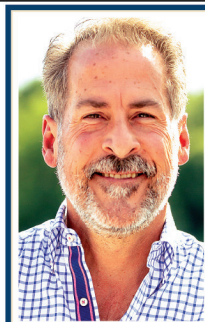
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OCT 15: EAST HARTFORD DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS CANDLELIGHT VIGIL, Thursday, 5:30 - 7 p.m. at Town Hall, 740 Main St. Gather to shine a light on the shadows of domestic violence and honor the memories of those lost, celebrate strength of survivors, and stand with those seeking safety. Wear purple and bring a poster or sign honoring a loved one, survivor, or with a message of hope. Presented in partnership with Jessica Jurado and Interval House, Mujer, LEAD and RiseUp.

OCTOBER 24: BOTTLE AND CAN DRIVE, 8 to 11 a.m. in the rear parking lot of First Congregational Church, 837 Main St. Scouts will be standing by to unload your deposit bottles and cans. Funds generated will go directly to Troop One to offset the cost

of camping trips and troop activities. Bring your deposit bottles down to Church Corners and provide a camping experience for youth in our community.

OCT 31: TOGETHER WE RUN FOR EDUCATION 5K ROAD RACE AND 1.5-MILE WALK, hosted by the East Hartford Alumni Association & Education Foundation. NEW DATE caused by postponement from the Sept. 26 NorEaster. Registration opens at 9 a.m. with 5K and walk beginning at 10. Wellness events continue until 2 p.m. 5K around East Hartford High School or 1.5-mile walk on track. Register in advance at www.dtcars.org/events/together-we-walk-run-for-education

NOV 7: AN AUTUMN TEA hosted by the Historical Society of East Hartford at the Selden Brewer House, 165 Main St. at 12:30 p.m.. Come enjoy various teas, sandwiches and savory sweets in an historically-appropriate charm and elegant setting. \$30 donation to keep history alive. Call for reservation to 860-568-8342 by October 31. Limited seating.

GET A FREE CHECKUP - Malta's Mobile Clinic is open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month, by appointment. Call 860-725-0171 to register. The van is parked in the lot on Maplewood Avenue off Main Street.

VISITING NURSE AND HOME HEALTH SERVICES are looking for Hospice volunteers to provide companionship and support. If interested, please contact John Roush at jroush@ech.org or 860-682-3405.

MY SISTERS' PLACE: Help provide affordable housing and services for families. Mail donations to Community Housing Advocates, 221 Main St., 4th Floor, Hartford, CT 06106. FMI call 860-808-2048.

FOSTER FAMILIES needed for children in DCF care in every town. FMI or to register for a meeting, contact Annie C Courtney Foundation, 475-235-2184. Annie C works with the Dept. of Children and Families to find foster parents for over 3,000 children. FMI see www.anniec.org

INTERVAL HOUSE helps victims of domestic violence, advocacy, legal rights. 860-527-0550.

PROJECT LINUS delivers blankets to local hospitals. We are always looking for people to donate hand-made quilts or afghans. Blankets need not be fancy, just colorful and washable, any size. To donate call 860-649-5513.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP at Riverside Health & Rehab Center meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m., 745 Main St. Facilitated by Scott Ginter. RSVP: 860-289-2791.

VETERANS COFFEE HOUR, Senior Ctr., 15 Milbrook Dr., 10 a.m. third Tuesday of month. Residents only.
