Here’s her top five list of the “fallen”.

Number one on that list is the G. Fox copper-clad pedestrian bridge on Talcott Street that once carried Walnut Street over the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, just north of Union Station. The bridge stood for many years (this shot was taken in the 1920s) but was replaced by a less distinguished structure when I-84 was built through the area in the late 1950s and early 1960s. (Photo courtesy of the Hartford History Center at the Hartford Public Library)
Vaccines, Variants, and More: What we need to know now

BY DONNA SWARR

On Feb 18th a Zoom meeting organized by the Hartford Citizen Family Party City Government (Hartford, CT) was held to provide information about the vaccine clinics the City is having, the chance to get the shots in the warmth, comfort and security of your own home is quite a plus – maybe a literal life-saver.

Two New Saint Francis Hospital COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics

Saint Francis Hospital has opened two new neighborhood COVID-19 vaccine clinics in Hartford, which are open to people based on the state’s guidelines for vaccine eligibility.

One is at Parker Memorial Community Center at 2621 Main St. It is open from 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m., Monday through Friday and is only for people with appointments.

The second clinic is open at the South End Wellness Center at 830 Maple Ave. It is also by appointment only. It is open from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

OPINION

A Response to the Desegregate Connecticut Movement

BY MICHELLE BRODSKY

Proponents of the bill assert that “just go get a shot.” Well, for most of us, that’s not an option because the Hartford HealthCare has been able to keep and satisfy the professionals they send out for home care in Hartford. It must be a tough job for those who work the city: apartment access, security, unplowed streets, sidewalks, out of code housing conditions, etc. Fortunately, in our case, those negative factors didn’t arise. But we hear that the professionals trudge on, do the job regardless of the conditions they face. Now, the reason for this article is that sometimes bigger is not always better.

Your reporter’s family has had a relationship with the Hartford HealthCare system since the 1990s and has seen it grow, change and become a major factor in the city, the state and, we guess, the American healthcare system as a whole.

Recently we had an experience with the front end of the vaccine (the redox) for several months with good results and great memories of the caring and professional staff.

But, for those who have trouble getting around, particularly getting in and out of a car and in bad weather, and for those who have other things limiting their ability to get to one of the mass vaccine clinics the City is having, the chance to get the shots in the warmth, comfort and security of your own home is quite a plus – maybe a literal life-saver.

We’ve also been told that Hartford HealthCare is just one of the few systems in the country offering such service. If so, shame on us for not giving more credit to our home-grown health provider.

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We’ve also been told that Hartford HealthCare is just one of the few systems in the country offering such service. If so, shame on us for not giving more credit to our home-grown health provider.
Not only did I find this an interesting story, but also one I had never even heard of. She amazed me as I read about Sarah and her family’s story, and all they had to endure in 1900 America.

Sarah was born in 1902 and had been worth about $300 per day in 1913 due to an independent oil driller who produced a “gusher” on her land that brought in 2,500 barrels, or 105,000 gallons per day. Therefore, she began earning more than $300 per day in 1913.

Due to her father’s financial hardship, he ended up leasing a parcel of her land to a major oil company sometime in 1911 to help pay his annual property taxes. Two years later, Sarah’s fortune ballooned due to an independent oil driller who produced a “gusher” on her land that brought in 2,500 barrels, or 105,000 gallons per day. Therefore, she began earning more than $300 per day in 1913.

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AHNA Embarks on Neighborhood Strategic Planning

AHNA is beginning the new year with recently updated bylaws and a busy agenda for 2021. The Farmington Avenue Alliance has been resurrected and will work to ensure the needed streetscape improvements to Farmington Avenue are completed from the Tridant all the way to the West Hartford border. AHNA has also decided it’s time to update the Neighborhood Strategic Plan. AHNA held a Board of Director’s retreat on January 30 and decided on the process to use to update the plan and respond to the changes that have happened since 2009, such as the L48 project. The AHNA Board established a Steering Committee and 8 Task Forces that will develop recommendations on their topics. The chairs of the Task Forces will serve on the Steering Committee along with representatives from state and local agencies.

In additional AHNA news, the Asylum Hill Neighborhood Association’s biggest project in 2021 will be to update the Neighborhood Strategic Plan. AHNA recognized and honored the AHNA Board for their dedication and hard work. AHNA acknowledged and honored our Neighborhood Strategic Plan, Neighborhood Strategic Plan, and a busy agenda for 2021. The year with recently updated bylaws is common practice, even policy, to ensure the needed streetscape improvements to Farmington Avenue are completed from the Tridant all the way to the West Hartford border. AHNA has also decided it’s time to update the Neighborhood Strategic Plan. AHNA held a Board of Director’s retreat on January 30 and decided on the process to use to update the plan and respond to the changes that have happened since 2009, such as the L48 project. The AHNA Board established a Steering Committee and 8 Task Forces that will develop recommendations on their topics. The chairs of the Task Forces will serve on the Steering Committee along with representatives from state and local agencies.

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The Hartford recently conducted a survey of Asylum Hill that identified 3 top priorities of the neighborhood: employment/jobs, housing/homelessness, and public safety. AHNA looks forward to partnering with the Hartford to incorporate these priorities into AHNA’s update of our Neighborhood Strategic Plan, as well as identifying potential projects to address the priorities.

Watch for emails in March to sign up for any of the Task Force meetings.

All of this took place before AHNA, then called the Asylum Hill Problem Solving Committee, that came into being in 1995. It was soon after that she took over as the chair of the AHPCP. She was also a member of Asylum Hill Inc.

Perhaps the most important role Jennifer played an important role in that process as well. It was with this new role of AHPCP that the opportunity to rewrite a strategic plan for the neighborhood and Jennifer accepted the role of chairperson.

The Hartford Problem Solving Committee, first with the Sigourney Square Civic Association that focused on cleanup, safety and monthly meeting to get to know your neighbors. From there came the opportunity to rewrite a strategic plan for the neighborhood and Jennifer accepted the role of chairperson.

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The Asylum Hill Neighborhood Association established a Task Forces that have happened since 2009, the AHNA Board and members of their Steering Committee will present recommendations on their topics. The Steering Committee will consider these recommendations and the AHNA Board will consider the recommendations at their upcoming meetings.

Our regular volunteer for this column has done something recent or specific to be featured. This month we should change the column name to “Volunteer of the Month”.

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

Jennifer Cassidy

Jennifer Cassidy

about a year before Michelle McFarland joined her as co-chair. Jennifer continued to be active in The Asylum Hill Problem Solving Revitalization Association (AHPSRA) as it was called and served on several different committees often as chair. Her favorites were Housing and Transportation committees.

Then in 2008 and 09, we had the opportunity to rewrite a strategic plan for the neighborhood and Jennifer played an important role in that process as well. It was with the adoption of that plan that the change to Asylum Hill Neighborhood Association (AHNA) was made, and I think that was Jennifer’s suggestion.

Perhaps the most important role Jennifer accepted was as co-chair of the Welcoming Committee along with Nancy Cuddigan of Hartford Public Library. It began in 2012, as a partnership with The Hartford Public Library and through a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Asylum Hill was chosen as the neighborhood to partner with due to the many newly arriving immigrants and refugees here as well as the active NR2 that AHNA had become. Jennifer and Nancy were key in organizing many events. One very memorable one was the New Voices of Asylum Hill program on June 20th, World Immigrants Day in 2014. It was a live event at CT Public featuring the stories of 7 immigrants told by them in their native languages with interpreta-

Change Matters

By Michelle R. McFarland

The world as we know has changed. Emotions are running rampant for relevant causes.

We have been forced to change. There I said it, FORCED due to circumstances beyond our control.

I have learned to accept change even if I don’t expect it. Life happens without warning.

COVID-19 is our new reality that includes mask and social distancing.

Life happens without warning.

We must move forward with purpose. Life is full of pleasant surprises.

We love having... Old memories Old Friends with great energy.

We love having... Old memories Old Friends with great energy. Old Clothes Old Shoes (sometimes)□

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I have released my old negative attitude and energy with a sigh of relief.

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EXPLORING ASYLUM HILL

COVID Vaccine Availability

As vaccines become available, it’s important that as many Asylum Hill residents as possible both know who can receive them now, and where to go, first to schedule the vaccine and then where to go to get it. The purpose of this month’s article is to help in that regard.

First, it’s important to understand that all of us will be safer when each of us is vaccinated. Based on what the medical community has learned in the past year, masks and social distancing are very effective at slowing the spread, but neither is as effective as the vaccine at preventing the contagion sequences. We all need to heal together.

Those who can receive the vaccine now include Healthcare Personnel, Long Term Care Facility Residents, Medical First Responders including Emergency Medical Technicians, Police, and Fire, Individuals 65 and older, and residents and staff of select congregate settings.

The easiest source is Wheeler Clinic at 43 Woodland Street, where Individuals ages 65+ and Phase 1a-eligible individuals (healthcare providers and medical first responders) can now get the vaccine. Wheeler is transitioning away from the VAMS (Vaccine Administration Management System), which the others use, and setting appointments by calling their Navigation Center at 860-793-3500. When you call that number they ask you to press 2 to schedule an appointment, press 1 for the vaccine, and then 1 for English or 2 for Spanish. They then ask for your name, date of birth, and phone # so that some one can call you back in the next day or so to complete the scheduling.

Saint Francis at 260 Ashley St. and Walgreens at 1291 Woodland St. both use The Vaccine Administration Management System that requires appointments over the Internet. To use that method, click on https://portal.ct.gov/Coronavirus/COVID-19Vaccinations-VAMS Support. You’ll be able to schedule your appointment that way, and choose whatever is most convenient for you. Be sure to bring your Photo ID, and insurance card, if you have one (not required, but helpful). Transportation can be scheduled by calling 860-757-9311.

If you have any other questions or need any special assistance you can call 860-858-1410 for help from an AHNA volunteer.

AH Then & Now - 85 Sigourney St

The photo above is from the Library of Congress’ Historic American Building Survey and was taken in 1981 by Don Dalison. It is one of four photos in the series that shows, this site front at 85-83 Sigourney St. which was originally built about 1865 as a two-family home. The accompanying text states “is the oldest surviving house on the southern side of Sigourney St. and documents a style infrequently found on Asylum Hill,” being described as Italianate. Less than five years later, it was taken down to build the Aetna Training Facility, called ADPET by the employees for their sales staff, shown below. Since 1998 it has been the Hastings Hotel, the CT Culinary Institute and Lincoln Culinary Institute until 2002 when it closed. The building owners have been trying to find a use for it ever since. More photos can be found at http://bit.ly/85SigLOC

Our Responsibility to Those Left Behind During the Pandemic

We cannot ignore the stark reality that many people are suffering due to the pandemic. Unemployment is high, and disparities in wealth have become even more pronounced in the last year. Understandably, people are scared and exhausted.

Connecticut has a responsibility to help families recover from this pandemic, and that will lead to increased costs for education, health care and child care. That is why it is critical that Congress pass President Biden’s stimulus package and include direct financial assistance for all 50 states.

Our state could receive about $2.7 billion as part of the new stimulus package. When that happens, we should create a separate fund with the money from the stimulus package dedicated for COVID-related recovery needs. COVID has taught us a lot, including the importance of building a robust “rainy day” budget reserve for the state.

So, to be clear, Connecticut should have two distinct reserve funds. The first – the current “rainy day” reserve fund – which protected us this year from a disastrous budget scenario – should be used sparingly and conservatively. The second reserve fund should be used to address COVID-related expenses.

The state’s new COVID response fund, created with federal stimulus dollars – would allow us to invest in after-school programs, small businesses, the arts, and health disparities. We should only use that fund to address the direct impacts of the pandemic.

If we are prudent in the use of these two funds, we will make our present better and our future more stable by avoiding broad tax increases, maintaining a healthy rainy day reserve and continuing to pay down state debt. It is our collective responsibility to chart a course that doesn’t leave anyone behind.

Please contact me if I can ever be of any assistance. I can be reached at Matthew.Ritter@cga.ct.gov, on Facebook @RepresentativeMattRitter or by phone at (860) 240-8489, if you have any questions or concerns.

Heart-Felt Hartford Condolences

Hartford residents who wish to remember a loved one lost due to the pandemic are eligible to receive a wooden heart from the City of Hartford. The hearts can be decorated in honor and memory of the loved one who has passed on.

This Spring, they will be placed in the Gardens of Hope which were planted with daffodils this Fall throughout the city.

Visit www.hartfordct.gov/hopegardens to reserve your heart today and view the locations where they can be placed this Spring. Or call Hartford 311 at 860-757-9311 for more details.

Hearts designed and created by @patrick.carroll.designs

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We extend our sincere condolences for all those lives lost due to Covid-19

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Continued from page 1

Economic Review, the Quarterly Journal of Economics, and the American Journal of Sociology; along with studies by the Department of Housing and Urban Development itself have found, "no discernible benefit to economic self-sufficiency, employment outcomes, and risky and criminal behavior for adults and children was observed as a result of moving. Similarly, moving to suburban areas had few positive effects on educational achievement for youth." This, combined with the fact that a great deal of opposition comes from middle-and working-class Blacks in the neighborhoods in question, should give pause to anybody contemplating such a policy. The Chicago Tribune reported the following statement by Shirley Newsome, a Black homeowner in Kenwood-Oakland, Illinois: “Some Blacks feel that ‘those people’ make it tough on those of us trying to make something of ourselves. That’s why white America doesn’t want me living next to them, because they look at us like public housing.”

Michelle Brodsky is a student at the University of Hartford

Hartford Buildings That Should Have been Saved

Continued from page 1 and storage lockers on the first floor. An electric 10 x 20-foot elevator was added to bring cars to the 2nd floor for service and storage. With a few exceptions, automobile dealership function today much as Mr. Miner’s did 100 years ago. The large plate glass windows at the corner of the building were for the display of the latest car models for sale. The two large doors, center and right, were for the cars to enter and exit into the service bays. Separate waiting rooms were provided for ladies and gentlemen. An important function of these early garages was the storage of automobiles. Car owners who did not have garage barns on their property needed a place to store their vehicles. Before the advent of individual garages or “car sheds,” city residents would leave their automobiles at the garage where it would be stored as well as repaired, washed and in the case of the early electric vehicles, recharged. Miner’s Garage was designed in 1917 for the vacant lot for development that never happened. It illustrates one of the top reasons why preservation matters – we anchor ourselves to a place of property. A few years ago, FIT Cars came to Hartford looking for a site near Union Station. Imagine what a great fit it would have to be with the modern transportation business housed in the first commercial garage.

2.) Gideon Welles House, 9 Charter Oak Place

Welles was Abraham Lincoln’s Secretary of the Navy during the Civil War. This was one of the few houses that were demolished on this historic street

3.) Broadcast House, Constitution Plaza

We often think of historic preservation being only for Colonial and Victorian Era buildings, but our Mid-Century Modernes are now old enough to be considered historic and need careful consideration. The loss of Broadcast House also points to a fault in our demolition policy—allowing demolition, whether the structure is historic or not, when feasible plans for reuse are not in place. The added insult here is the vacant lot at the entrance of the gateways into the city.

4.) Loew’s Poli and Loew Poli Palace on Main St.

The two grandest and most ornate movie theaters of the nine that once existed in Downtown Hartford were demolished in 1964, along with numerous other buildings and businesses above them that covered the block between Gold & Wells Streets, to make way for the construction of backyard office buildings. While other Connecticut towns—New London, Stafford, Waterbury, and Torrington, to name a few—were able to preserve and restore one beautiful movie house as a thriving arts center and live performance venue, Hartford’s were, sadly, all lost to history by the wrecking ball.

5.) Talcott Street Congregational Church:

The church was established in 1833 by African-American members of the 1st Congregational Church who were unhappy with being forced into segregated seating during worship services. Slavery might have been abolished in antebellum Hartford and Connecticut, but racism and segregation were prominent. The church was located at the corner of Talcott and Market Streets.

For more information on the Hartford Preservation Alliance, and how to get involved as a supporter or volunteer, please call 860-570-0151 or email info@hartfordpreserves.org.

Bill Katz Commentary

Continued from page 3

I quickly got the message that his people didn’t sit down with Black people. I didn’t know if the Nigerian picked up the vibe. Shortly after he finished eating and left, the Rhodesian got up and walked around the room. Perhaps by that time, another table had become free and he responded that we were here and to have a seat. Instead he walked over to another table.

I got a card with a message that his people didn’t sit down with Black people. I didn’t know if the Nigerian picked up the vibe. Shortly after he finished eating and left, the Rhodesian got up and walked over to another table. I immediately told him how much I was interested in pressing the subject with him. Our little Dutch boy sat down. As the Rhodesian boy approached, he hesitated and looked around the room. Perhaps by that time another table had become free and he responded that we were here and to have a seat. Instead he walked over to another table.

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KNOX, Inc. is now accepting applications for plots in its nationally renowned amateur USA Boxing & Fitness Training Program. (Boxing is not required.) It is dedicated to nurturing the strong, independent, confident young ladies so they can pursue their dreams. For more information, call (860) 951-0377.

KNOX Community Gardens
• Aetna Garden, 45 Sigmaorg St.
• Affleck Garden, 156 Affleck St.
• Battles Street, 80 Battles St.
• Broad Street, 650 Broad St.
• Charter Garden, 50 Charter St.
• Dart Garden, 240 Dart St.
• Enfield Street, 122 Enfield St.
• Evergreen Garden, 40 Evergreen Ave.
• Good Shepherd, 167 Wyllys St.
• HPHS Garden, 55 Forest St.

KNOX Gardens are located in a diverse community garden landscape throughout Hartford. Garden plot sizes range from 300 square feet (15×20) to 625 square feet (25×25). KNOX gardeners receive free seeds, water, and as much additional support as needed! KNOX staff, workshops, and library are wonderful resources for both new and experienced gardeners. For more information on renting a community garden plot this year, visit www.knoxhartford.org or e-mail jenfiermin@knoxhartford.org.

Zoom Conference on Vaccine
Continued from page 2 where to get the person an appointment. The brand that is available is the best. The goal of being vaccinated is to prevent having to go to the hospital very ill and being hospitalized. All three primary vaccines have achieved 100% effectiveness in preventing death and critical illnesses.

What identification do people need to get vaccinated? Liany Arroyo explained that they ask for ID to ascertain someone’s identity. Bring any card that has your picture and name on it, or a work ID. You will then need to provide proof that you live or work in Hartford. If you are a child, you need to have already been registered in Connecticut, and this information has already been transferred to the state Health Department.

Will there be people available who speak other languages when and where you get vaccinated? Spanish speakers are available, but for less common languages they have to use the language line.
**El Informativo Latino**

**Maestros, personal escolar y proveedores de cuidado infantil en CT serán elegibles para la vacuna en Marzo**

El gobernador de Connecticut, Ned Lamont, anunció el próximo grupo de personas que serán elegibles para la vacuna contra el coronavirus, que incluirá a maestros, personal escolar y proveedores de cuidado infantil. Actualmente, las personas de 65 años o más son elegibles para la vacuna como parte de la Fase 1B. A partir de marzo, aquellos que trabajen como personal y maestros de escuelas de pre-K-12, y proveedores profesionales de cuidado infantil también serán elegibles para la vacuna. El estado dijo que habrá clínicas dedicadas específicamente a ese grupo objetivo. Aquellos que trabajan en campos elegibles deben recibir información de su empleador sobre cómo programar una cita en una de esas clínicas.

Esta lista de prioridades incluye maestros, servicios de consejería, empleados de servicios de alimentos, conductores de autobuses, voluntarios en clase, personal administrativo de la escuela y proveedores profesionales de atención médica. No incluirá a los empleados que no necesitan estar en un edificio escolar, aquellos que trabajan a distancia o miembros de la junta escolar. El lunes, la oficina del gobernador también publicó un nuevo calendario para la elegibilidad basada en la edad durante los próximos meses. Aquellos elegibles para recibir la vacuna en función de su profesión no necesitan cumplir con ningún requisito de edad adicional.

Lamont dijo que este es un esfuerzo para que las escuelas vuelvan a abrir lo más rápido posible y evitar los cierres de cuarentena para que las escuelas vuelvan a abrir lo más rápido posible y evitar los cierres de cuarentena del personal escolar. La línea de tiempo basada en la edad es la siguiente:

- 1 de marzo de 2021: se expande el grupo a edades de 55 a 64
- 22 de marzo de 2021: se expande el grupo a edades de 45 a 54
- 12 de abril de 2021: se expande el grupo a edades de 35 a 44
- 3 de mayo de 2021: se expande el grupo de edad de 16 a 34 años

“En un mundo perfecto, tendríamos suficientes dosis de la vacuna para llevarla a los 3,6 millones de personas en Connecticut en este momento, sin embargo, a cada estado le se le está dando un suministro muy limitado, por lo que debemos adaptar este enfoque por etapas”, dijo el gobernador. Lamont dijo en un comunicado: “Los proveedores de atención médica de Connecticut han estado haciendo un trabajo increíble al llevar la vacuna a las personas lo más rápido posible, y usar la edad como el único factor de calificación es una de las razones por las que han tenido éxito hasta ahora. Lo último que queremos hacer es complicar el proceso y provocar retazos que ralentizan las cosas y agravan los problemas relacionados con el acceso equitativo.”

Lamont dijo en una conferencia de prensa el lunes que el estado se estaba enfocando en dos piezas clave de distribución de vacunas: velocidad y equidad. La vacuna se debe vacunar a la mayor cantidad de personas lo más rápido posible, especialmente aquellas que son factores de riesgo relacionados con la edad. Equidad: llegar a las comunidades desatendidas para garantizar que tengan acceso a la vacuna.

La parte de equidad de esto se centrará en la divulgación y el acceso a las comunidades con clínicas móviles u opciones de transporte. También se centrará en abordar las dudas sobre las vacunas en comunidades que históricamente desconfiaron del sistema de salud.

Esta vacuna es una ruptura con las pastas de distribución de los CDC, pero el gobernador dijo que las pastas de los CDC son demasiado amplias para ser implementadas de manera efectiva.

“Está generando una gran confusión en otros estados porque algunos lo hacen muy complicado”, dijo, señalando los diferentes requisitos de elegibilidad para cosas como cheques de pago y notas del médico para probar un tipo específico de empleo o condiciones médicas.

Mientras tanto, la tasa de positividad de COVID-19 de Connecticut sigue estando por debajo del 3% el lunes, llegando al 2.58% de las 86,401 pruebas reportadas el lunes, 2,233 dieron positivo por coronavirus.

Hay 35 personas menos hospitalizadas en el estado con COVID-19 de Connecticut, siguiendo el descenso de 3,600 a 6,000, lo que redujo el talón de hospitalizaciones a 500. Treinta y nueve personas más perdieron la vida en Connecticut a causa de la enfermedad, lo que eleva el número de muertos en el estado a 7,562. Irvis Rodriguez

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**Descansa En Paz**

Pedro García

El Sr. Pedro García nació en el pueblo de Patillas Puerto Rico, de una familia humilde. Para la época de los 1960s llegó a la ciudad de Hartford Connecticut, con la intención de trabajar en los medios de comunicación. Para esa época había una radio emisora en la ciudad de Windsor, Connecticut en esa radioemisora. Aunque era una emisora americana comenzó los fines de semana con un programa titulado Así Canta Puerto Rico con nuestra música típica, dando a conocer nuestra cultura y tradiciones. lo cual tuvo una gran acogida unas las pocas familias puertorriqueñas que residían en Hartford y áreas adyacentes. El Sr. Pedro García por su humildad se ganó el cariño del pueblo pasó el tiempo y el pueblo lo apoyaba. Aunque era una emisora Americana comenzó los fines de semana con un programa titulado Así Canta Puerto Rico con nuestra música típica, dando a conocer nuestra cultura y tradiciones. lo cual tuvo una gran acogida unas las pocas familias puertorriqueñas que residían en Hartford y áreas adyacentes. El Sr. Pedro García por su humildad se ganó el cariño del pueblo pasó el tiempo y el pueblo lo apoyaba. En el 1968 comenzó a trabajar en la reconocida emisora WLVH La Grande De Connecticut, Trabajó por varios años con su compañero el Sr. Pablo De Jesus. Sr. Rickie Callazo y el Sr. Vitín García siempre con su programa Así Canta Puerto Rico orgulloso de su Puerto Rico y su gente. Fue uno de los organizadores del Desfile Puertorriqueño, siempre con su inquietud de dar a conocer su cultura y sus raíces. Terminó sus labores WLVH y comenzó a trabajar en la emisora 8.40 AM WYRM, donde el público lo seguía por su forma de ser. Sr. Pedro García, Pionero De La Radio En Connecticut. Pase a mejor vida pero siempre lo recordaremos con orgullo por todo lo que hizo para beneficio de nuestra comunidad. Descansa En Paz Amigo, Pedro García.

By Wilfredo Ayala