



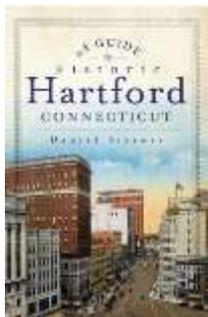
HARTFORD PRESERVATION ALLIANCE 2013 AWARD WINNERS

Mike Marshall, Aetna – Mayor’s Award

In the past 2 years, Aetna has provided over one million dollars in funding to help non-profit firms acquire and rehabilitate or develop properties on at least 7 parcels in the Asylum Hill-South of Farmington Avenue area. All properties were ultimately intended for owner-occupants. Participating with Aetna were NINA, CIL, and Habitat for Humanity. Several of these parcels have already been developed and occupied. Some of the parcels involved rehabilitation of existing, historic properties. In addition, to provide a more pleasant and secure environment, Aetna provided pedestrian lighting along Hawthorne Street from South Marshall Street past Imlay Street.



Mike Marshall, who works on behalf of Aetna on its real estate matters and neighborhood stabilization efforts, participates in and/or is a member of many local groups, including the Asylum Hill Neighborhood Association, Frog Hollow NRZ, and the Hub of Hartford. He is currently the Chair of the Business Improvement District. Mike’s leadership and commitment to the revitalization of the Frog Hollow and Asylum Hill neighborhoods is a model of corporate commitment.



Daniel Sterner – Authorship – “A Guide to Historic Hartford Connecticut”

Local historian Daniel Sterner penned a delightful volume that lets readers experience Hartford’s compelling history with twelve historical tours of the capital city of Connecticut. Daniel delves into the history of Hartford with tours from Bushnell Park to Asylum Hill and through Frog Hollow and beyond to many of Hartford’s unique neighborhoods. This handy guide book highlights the many people, places, and events that have shaped the capital of the Constitution State.

Northside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (NINA) – Historic Rehabilitation 156-158 Sargeant Street

Asylum Hill's 156-158 Sargeant Street is a Queen Anne Style house with Colonial Revival elements. The asymmetrical front facade is dominated by a large gable over a two-story bay which is flanked by porches on both the first and second floor, and a palladian-style window adorns each of the house's three gables. The home was built in 1897 by Charles F. Hurd, a businessman turned real estate developer, and one of the first residents was Hurd's former partner, Dwight N. Hewes. Northside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (NINA) developed this home with the generous support of numerous critical partners, including the City of Hartford, the Connecticut Trust Historic Building Finance Fund, the State of Connecticut Historic Home Tax Credit program, Connecticut Light and Power, and the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund.



Corporation for Independent Living – Historic Rehabilitation of 10 Liberty Street

10 Liberty Street is a three-story Queen-Anne Victorian located in the Cay Hill Historic District. The house had been covered with asphalt shingles, porches removed, and the interior altered to accommodate three families. Corporation for Independent Living restored the original wood siding and new porches were added, featuring traditional turned wood posts and spindle work inspired by vestiges that had remained intact. Original wood floors and interior details were restored. The project was guided by Crosskey Architects and funded in part by the Connecticut Historic Homes Tax Credit program.

Connecticut Light & Power Co. – Historic Renovation of 410 Sheldon Street

CL&P renovated their offices, located in a circa 1930 commercial building in the Sheldon-Charter Oak neighborhood. Modern design elements and materials contrast nicely with the historic industrial interior. The company's dedicated purchases of historic rehab tax credits provide necessary capital to private homeowner's in Hartford and other Connecticut cities that allow owners to complete historic renovation projects.





Freed McKeen, LLC – Historic Renovation of 419 Main Street

The Law Office of Freed McKeen, LLC is the proud new owner of a renovated commercial space in Hartford’s iconic Linden Building located in Downtown’s SoDo neighborhood. Owners Meghan Freed, Kristen Marcroft and Ryan McKeen have created a contemporary yet historic vibe to their new surroundings. They renovated the entire ground floor and basement spaces, removing staircase walls and using reclaimed bannisters and newels posts original to the Linden found in a sub-basement. Kristen and Meghan designed the layout with Kristen swinging a lot of hammers, including a sledgehammer, and Meghan brushing a lot of paint.

Mildred & Douglas Unfried – Historic Restoration of 67 Kenyon Street

In 1975 previous owners of this West End home decided covering the façade with aluminum siding would aid in its sale. Details were sawed off, window frames were covered, and curved and skirted features were masked. Almost 40 years later, armed with the architect’s original plans, Mildred and Douglas Unfried, the long- time owners of 67 Kenyon Street, took the plunge to restore the exterior. DJM Carpentry & Design removed the siding and installed cedar shakes along with replicated architectural details. Lemus Painting completed the exterior painting with a splash of new vibrant colors.



City of Hartford – Historic Restoration of Old North Cemetery

Old North Cemetery, located at 1821 Main Street in the Clay-Arsenal neighborhood has been in need of restoration from decades of neglect. The first burial took place in 1807 when the Ancient Burying Ground ran out of space. The 17-acre tract holds the remains of Hartford notables such as Daniel Wadsworth, Horace Bushnell, and Frederick Law Olmsted along with soldiers from Hartford’s colored Civil War regiment. The City of Hartford has taken the initiative and invested badly needed funding to rescue the most at-risk monuments from inevitable disintegration. The marble and brownstone monuments are some of the most beautifully carved stones in the area and display the craftsmanship and high artistry of the day.

Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA) – Historic Rehabilitation 41 & 47 Wolcott Street

Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance, Inc. (SINA) is the developer who has rehabilitated two Civil War era town-houses into four two-family homes. Originally built as two duplexes the Italianate structures had been carved up into six units and eventually fell into disrepair and abandonment. Missing architectural details were researched and replicated using neighboring houses as guides. Coming close to the wrecking ball several times SINA has rescued these Frog Hollow gems and will sell them to first-time homeowners, stabilizing a challenging corner and increasing neighborhood pride.



Sara & Luke Bronin – Historic Restoration of 93 Elm Street

Sara & Luke Bronin and family have one of the best views of Bushnell Park from their 1860's brownstone. Sadly this one of only three surviving brownstones that once lined Elm Street fell into major disrepair with the exterior walls literally crumbling away. The Bronin's, with Sara as the architect of record, patched the walls, exposed the historic staircase, stripped layers of paint, repaired sills, installed new building systems, and re-created a matching bay window. This restoration endeavor not only returned an architectural beauty but has restored the stateliness of Elm Street.

Connecticut Landmarks – Historic Restoration of the Isham-Terry House

Connecticut Landmarks is the steward of the Isham-Terry House at 211 High Street just north of Downtown. The landmark 1854 Italianate's exterior was restored and every one of the fifteen rooms in the house was painted in period appropriate colors, including walls, ceilings, Lincrusta wall coverings, trim and crown moldings. Wooden floors were cleaned and polished, wall-to-wall carpeting removed, oriental carpets restored and period-appropriate linoleum was installed in the service wing. Decorative arts were cleaned and re-staged to reflect c. 1899 photographs. The City of Hartford provided surplus hot water from the Public Safety Complex's fuel cell and installed new sewer lines to the house.

