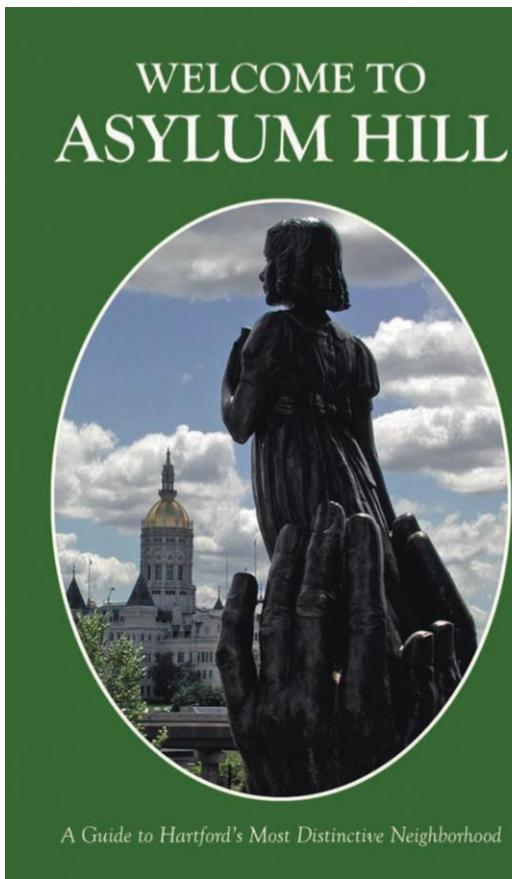


New Asylum Hill Guide Being Printed



The collaboration between AHNA and Hartford Publications that began last summer, with the generous support of The Hartford, is finally being completed. The paper edition is being printed now, and will hopefully be available for early distribution along with this April edition of the print *News & Views*.

The digital edition is available on the AHNA website www.asylumhill.org

This is the first neighborhood guide to be printed in Asylum Hill since the 1992 edition, and much of the credit should go to Mike McGarry, a long time Asylum Hill resident and longtime Hartford News columnist and mainstay. In fact, Mike was largely responsible for the earlier edition.

Much has changed in the intervening decades, and comparing the two might make an interesting subject for an *Asylum Hill Then & Now* column or two going forward. The edition features a brief history of AHNA that fills in much of the time since the previous guidebook as well as a six-page history of Asylum Hill.

The middle of the guide features a map of Asylum Hill with 27 points of interest identified followed by a double page plan of intended improvements to Saint Joseph Cathedral campus.

Following that is a page of church listings that includes a range from Saint Joseph Cathedral, arguably the largest, to International Tabernacle of Prayer that rents space at 100 Farmington Ave and is the most recent addition to the neighborhood.

Four pages of schools and nonprofit service organizations follow, everything from Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center to K La Rue Educational Arts in Motion. Of course there are lots of ads and it's again interesting to see those institutions that are in both and the new ones that have come about since the earlier edition was published.

One of the distinct advantages of this newer edition is of course the digital edition, something that wasn't really available in '92. It allows us to keep this edition current with the changes that will inevitably occur going forward. If you can't get your hands on a print edition right away, check out the digital edition. It's a great way to spend a few minutes while you're sheltered in place.