

Lamont lays out plans for possible third term

Energy costs, housing among top priorities, governor says

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WEST HARTFORD — Gov. Ned Lamont's campaign for a possibly historic third term was set to kick off in Bridgeport on

Friday, the first of several statewide stops culminating in Waterbury, as he meets voters and promotes plans to lower Connecticut's energy costs, widen day care opportunities and build more af-

fordable housing to promote economic growth.

"We're going to go to four different towns, each with a different theme, trying to emphasize what this next four years is going to be all about," the governor said in a wide-ranging interview Thursday afternoon a few miles from the State Capitol.

The campaign flavor in Bridgeport will be job training, then it will be on to New Haven, Groton, Hartford and Waterbury.

But the big question is why? Why a third term for a 71-year-old, multi-millionaire grandfather from Greenwich?

He chuckled. "Because **Lamont continues on A4**



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Gov. Ned Lamont during an interview Thursday in The Camelot, a West Hartford apartment building.



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The Cape Henlopen ferry takes off for New York's Long Island on Nov. 3 in New London. The ship was used as a landing craft during D-Day invasion during World War II.

Historic D-Day landing ship serves new purpose

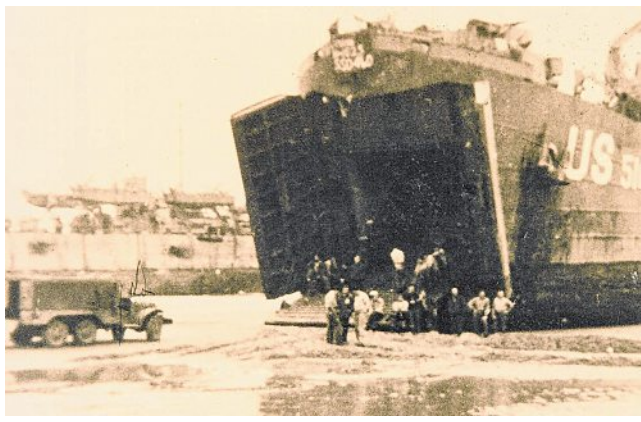
Vessel ferries people from Connecticut to Long Island

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NEW LONDON — Cape Henlopen eased into its terminal on a recent weekday morning, completing the roughly 16-mile voyage from New London-based Cross Sound Ferry — has made several times a day for the past four decades. But this same vessel once carried troops, tanks and heavy artillery into battle.

It's a peaceful journey that the ship — owned and operated by New London-based Cross Sound Ferry — has made several times a day for the past four decades. But this same vessel once carried troops, tanks and heavy artillery into battle.

Nearly 80 years ago, before it ferried passengers across Long Island Sound, Cape Henlopen served as a U.S. Navy landing craft — part of the armada that stormed



Courtesy of Cross Sound Ferry

USS LST-510 on Omaha Beach in Normandy, France, around 1944. It delivered troops and tanks to support the D-Day invasion during World War II.

the beaches of Normandy on D-Day and helped turn the tide of World War II.

In 1943, the 328-foot vessel that would later become Cape Henlopen was built at a shipyard in Jeffersonville, Ind., and commissioned as USS

LST-510, short for "landing ship, tank." It was two years after the U.S. had entered World War II, and so many ships were built that the Navy often skipped giving them proper names, according to a 2006 article by the U.S. Marine Corps.

LST-510 was part of the so-called "Gator Navy," a fleet of amphibious ships whose bow doors and ramps resembled an alligator's mouth when open.

In March 1944, loaded with more than 600 tons of ammunition for delivery, LST-510 joined a convoy of ships crossing the North Atlantic. They faced punishing conditions: 50-foot waves, sleet storms, fog and icebergs.

Even more troubling were the German U-boats prowling beneath the surface. They torpedoed and destroyed four ships in the convoy, with no survivors, the Marine Corps reported.

At one point during the voyage, LST-510's engines failed in thick fog, leaving it adrift and vulnerable. But savvy crew members

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Affordable housing bill passes in Conn.

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HARTFORD — The two-day special session of the General Assembly pushed briefly into a third day Friday before the Democrat-dominated state Senate finally approved compromise legislation aimed at increasing affordable housing opportunities.

The 24-10, party-line vote came at 1:06 a.m. Friday, after six failed Republican amendments over a nearly five-hour debate. The bill was the product of five months of negotiations between Democratic leaders and Gov. Ned Lamont, who vetoed the original legislation in June after a campaign of complaints from many suburban towns that it would threaten their local autonomy. The bill was approved in the House on Wednesday.

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Schick razor factory in Milford to close by late 2027, company says

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MILFORD — The parent company of the razor brand Schick plans to shutter its Leighton Road manufacturing facility by the end of 2027, according to a letter the company sent to government officials Thursday.

Edgewell Personal Care told the state Department of Labor and Milford Mayor Tony Giannattasio that 293 jobs will be eliminated as part of the factory's closure, with the first round of layoffs starting in March.

A spokesperson for the Shelton-based Edgewell said in an email that the company's corporate headquarters will remain in Connecticut and that the brand will continue to serve as a prominent employer in the state.

"This will happen in phases, and we are committed to our employees' wellbeing throughout this process," the spokesperson said.

In the letter to government officials, Ed- **Schick continues on A6**

New music-themed brewery to open in Bridgeport this month

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A new brewery is tuning up for its grand opening in Bridgeport on Nov. 22

Twelvenote Brew Co. is the newest brewery moving into the Black Rock neighborhood of the Park City at 3389 Fairfield Ave. Bryan Pietrzak, owner of Twelvenote Brew Co., has spent nearly the

past year getting everything ready for his music-themed brewery.

"Every time I would go to a show, (I) always had to have a nice beer to compliment the experience," Pietrzak said. "We want a sensory experience with both the craft beer and the music that we'll either be playing on surround sound or bands that we're going to be hiring."

The name of the brew-

ery takes inspiration from the 12 notes that comprise the chromatic music scale. "It's what you do with those notes that make the music," Pietrzak, a drummer, said while drawing parallels between beer making and making music.

Coming from northwestern Pennsylvania, Pietrzak said he moved to Connecticut in order to be closer to family.

Prior to getting into the beer industry, Pietrzak spent 20 years as a welder and machinist with General Electric. A homebrewer since 2014, Pietrzak got his certification at the notable beer science school, Siebel Institute of Technology, and also worked at breweries in northwestern Pennsylvania before coming up here.

Pietrzak said he is cu- **Delivery continues on A6**



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Twelvenote Brew Co. is the newest brewery moving into the Black Rock neighborhood of the Park City.

