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Academy's Learning & Living STEMM in Connecticut Podcast

East Hartford, CT – A new episode of the *Learning & Living STEMM in Connecticut* podcast dropped on Aug. 31 and features a conversation with student researcher Antonia Kolb, an incoming freshman at Harvard University, and her teacher, King School Director of Science Dr. Victoria Schulman.

Kolb, a recent graduate of the King School's Advanced Science Program for Independent Research and Engineering in Stamford, discusses her inspiration for and work to develop a machine-learning based iOS app for the instantaneous identification of tick species and expedited risk assessment of potential tick-borne diseases.

The *Learning & Living STEMM in Connecticut* podcast informs, promotes, and celebrates science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and medicine (STEMM) in the state and is accessible to STEMM professionals and anyone interested in learning more about the incredible work being done in these fields.

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