



Presiding Judge, E. Curtissa R. Cofield

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# A NOTE ON UNDERAGE DRINKING from Judge Cofield

There is but one way to describe how the Community Court in Hartford views underage drinking: it's a crime.

Since September 2006, the Community Court has handled over 180 cases related to underage drinking. Many of the individuals who were caught are students at local colleges and high schools who were drawn to social events where alcohol was being served. There have been many changes in the laws governing underage drinking; the bottom line is that it is illegal for a person under the age of 21 to possess alcohol on either public or private property unless accompanied by their parent.

While underage drinking is a crime, the Community Court in Hartford would prefer to educate kids about this behavior rather than criminalize them. For that reason, Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton and I have developed the Community Court's Underage Drinking Protocol, to offer defendants who have had the opportunity to address their cases at Community Court a chance to be educated, not just punished.

Participants in the protocol are required to read a gender specific book on alcoholism; "From Binge to Blackout" by Chris and Toren Volkmann for males, "Smashed; The Story of a Drunken Girlhood" by Karen Zakalis. They have to write an essay on the book and be prepared to read it before the Court. Participants are also required to attend a Mother's Against Drunk Driving victim impact panel and meet with their school's substance abuse program. Finally, they are required to perform court-supervised community service. Participants have painted the interior of a Boys and Girls Club, tutored students at local schools and community centers and have participated in several community clean-up efforts to fulfill this part of their obligation to the court.



Some of the laws have been changed recently to make this offense an infraction, with a fine payable by mail and no court-appearance for first-time offenders. Paying the infraction by mail has the legal effect of a conviction and the offender's license is suspended for a period of time. We may not get cases directly as in the past. However, if a not guilty plea is entered and the infractions court sends the case to Community Court, we will continue to do our best to both educate and hold accountable these offenders.

*Hon. E. Curtissa R. Cofield, Presiding Judge, Community Court Session in Hartford*

# COMMUNITY COURT STATISTICS

## SUMMER 2007

*JUNE**JULY**AUG*

Total New Cases	1000	825	754
Community Service Hours	2369	2110	1941
Social Services Referrals	162	191	153
Referrals to Mediation	57	67	71
Rate of Compliance	93%	91%	93%
Suburban Caseload	14%	12%	17%

## STAFF NOTES



The Community Court was honored by a recent visit from Pvt. 1<sup>st</sup> Class William Bussey of the U.S. Army's 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division. What makes this visit more special is that he is the son of Bail Commissioner Nate Cotton, who is a Major in the Army Reserve himself. Pvt. Bussey was home recently on leave from Iraq.

"William is an outstanding young man who exemplifies the best soldiers serving our country," Judge Cofield said. "Nate can be proud of his son, as we are, and we pray for his continued safety and return home."



Congratulations to Community Service Field Supervisor Carmen Diaz who became a new grandmother on October 7, 2007 with the birth of Jaden Elijah Diaz to her son Carlos, a freshman computer technology student at Capitol Community Technical College! Jaden was born at Hartford Hospital weighing in at 9 pounds, 6 ounces, and measuring 21 inches.

Best wishes to Jaden, Carlos, and Carrmen!



The Community Court is pleased to announce the return of Valerie S. Myrick as Courtroom Clerk. Valerie, who has worked for the Judicial Branch for 22 years, was the first courtroom Clerk at the Community Court, serving from 1998 thru 2002. Valerie's duties include maintaining the official court files and assisting the Judge with procedural documents such as bond paperwork and warrants.

# JUDGE COFIELD RIDES IN AFRICAN AMERICAN DAY PARADE

Judge Cofield was proud to participate in Hartford's 2007 African-American Day Parade held on September 15<sup>th</sup>. An avid equestrian and cowgirl-at-heart, Judge Cofield rode her horse, Battle for Justice, along with riders from the Hartford's Ebony Horse Women Equestrian Center.

The parade is a celebration of African American culture and history and featured many civic and cultural organizations, community leaders, police and fire representatives, and various other performers.

"I was very proud and honored to participate in the African American Day Parade," Judge Cofield said. "While it was cloudy and rainy for the parade, the participants and people who lined the parade route were all the sunshine that was needed!"

"I am also grateful to the Ebony Horse Women for the assistance they offer the court with the prostitution protocol and am proud of their work with inner-city youth under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Kelly," Judge Cofield added.



Judge Cofield on her trusty steed Battle for Justice

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## COMMUNITY COURT WELCOMES STATE'S ATTORNEY HARDY TO HARTFORD



Hartford's Supervising State's  
Attorney Gail Hardy and  
Judge Cofield

The Community Court in Hartford would like to congratulate and offer its warmest welcome to Gail Hardy, who was appointed to be the State's Attorney for the Judicial District in Hartford and is the first African American appointed to the position in Connecticut history.

State's Attorney Hardy has worked for the Division of Criminal Justice for 11 years. Prior to that she worked as a probation officer and as a public defender.

"Speaking from personal experience, being the first in anything is a challenge but I am certain Attorney Hardy has the character and ability to be a successful leader and an example for those who will follow in her footsteps," Judge Cofield said.



# CUSTOMER SERVICE WEEK AT 80 WASHINGTON STREET

Whether you have a case yourself or you are supporting a friend or family member or you just want to see your judicial system at work, going to a courthouse can be a somewhat daunting or even intimidating process to persons unfamiliar with the environment. In an effort to help people who visit the courthouses have a better experience; the Judicial Branch Court Operations Division celebrated the 2007 Customer Service Week by initiating enhanced customer service efforts at courthouses throughout Connecticut.

At 80 Washington Street, which houses the Community Court, Housing Court, and Centralized Small Claims, court staff from each department participated in customer service activities, which included volunteering as greeters at the front door to welcome the public, handing out maps of the public areas of the courthouse showing where the courtrooms and clerk's offices were, and answering questions.



"Good customer service practices go a long way towards making the public more comfortable with the court," Community Court Supervising Clerk Gloria Milner said. "People who are treated well are more responsive to our efforts and help make the court process smoother for all involved."

"The Court Operations staff from each department who volunteered to participate in Customer Service Week were enthusiastic and did a great job all around," Housing Court Clerk Jeff Hammer said. "We would like to thank them for making it such a big success"

The mission of the Superior Court Operations Division is to assist the Judicial Branch in the administration of justice by providing quality services and information to the court, and the people we serve in an efficient, professional and courteous manner.



(Top) Joyce Williams of the Community Court Clerk's Office and Marshal Doug Edwards prepare to greet the public  
(Below) Marshal Elva Gonzalez points out the scrolling docket in the lobby people can use to look up their Community Court case and

(Right) customer service leaders Teri Kaper, Joyce Williams, Linda DiStefano, Bonnie Gallagher, Jeff Hammer



# A LETTER FROM A PARENT

*The following is an excerpt of a letter was received from the parent of a young offender who appeared before the Community Court in Hartford. The letter is reprinted with permission of the author, who wishes to remain anonymous.*

## THE LAST HOPE FOR THE IN-BETWEENERS; 80 WASHINGTON STREET

Our 16-year-old was AWOL for a total of 80 days and nights over an 8-month period. These days and nights were a blur of agony, pain, and terror as we anguished trying to locate our child and find someone or some agency who could help. Connecticut law had rendered us totally powerless as parents except for the fact that we were still legally responsible for our child!

Our nightmare continued until we received a call to pick up our child at the Hartford detention center. Our child had been arrested for a minor charge. I can honestly say that the arrest was a blessing from God. As our child was 16 now, the case was sent to the Hartford Community Court; the most beautiful building in Connecticut. Inside this building justice is actually served!

80 Washington Street; where the judge is one of the most astute, aware and caring administrators of the law we have ever come in contact with. After numerous court appearances with our child, we have had the honor to observe this phenomenally perceptive person who has the ability to size up a situation in a short period of time and institute and implement exactly what is needed.

80 Washington Street; where the bail commissioner has worked tirelessly with us at implementing and supporting numerous interventions for our child so much so as to even give weekly blocks of time to help us.

80 Washington Street; where the prosecutor, the marshals and the program directors work as a team with the judge and bail commissioner to try and save an out-of-control, greatly confused, in-betweeners' life.

80 Washington Street; where parents are given back their God-given right to try and help their child.

Thank God for 80 Washington Street!

# COMMUNITY COURT PARTICIPATES IN WEST HARTFORD'S "CONSEQUENCES"

In an effort to raise awareness about the laws and dangers of underage drinking, West Hartford's Community of Concern group invited the Community Court to participate in its annual "Consequences" program. On October 9<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup>, Judge Cofield was the featured speaker at four assemblies totaling nearly 2,000 high school age students at Hall and Conard High Schools. On October 11<sup>th</sup>, she also spoke before local officials at a breakfast gathering at the West Hartford Town Hall and before 100 parents at a dinner event at Conard High School.

Judge Cofield spoke to the high school students about the laws concerning underage drinking and the consequences of being arrested for that infraction, which results in a fine and a driver's license suspension for first-time offenders. Second-time offenders in the GA-14 Hartford Judicial District or those who have plead not guilty and have had their case transferred to the Community Court, are required to appear in court, where they are given the option of participating in the Community Court's Underage Drinking Protocol. Protocol participants are required to read a gender-specific book on alcohol abuse and submit an essay to the Court, attend a Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Victim Impact panel, perform court-supervised community service, and participate in their school's substance abuse programs when applicable.

"A lot of kids think they are invincible and that they can't be touched by either the law or the dangers associated with alcohol," Judge Cofield said. "We love the kids and want to see them succeed in life, but they also have to be aware of the consequences of their actions, and when it comes to breaking the law, I don't have some kind of 'Barbie' prison to send them too. When they go to court and are found guilty, it's the real deal."

Joining Judge Cofield at the student assemblies was Robin Cullen of MADD. Over ten years ago Robin was in an automobile crash that killed her girlfriend. She was found to be driving under the influence of alcohol and was convicted of manslaughter, for which she spent three years in prison. Upon being released, Robin connected with MADD and speaks on an almost daily basis to kids and adults convicted of driving under the influence about her experiences and to bring home the reality drinking and driving.



(Top) Judge Cofield talks to Hall High School students, (Below) Robin Cullen of MADD shares her experiences with the students



"I can't say enough about Robin Cullen and the positive impact she is having on people's lives," Judge Cofield said. "She was a part of a bad situation and has paid a tremendous price for that but instead of running away from it; Robin chooses to share her experiences to help others avoid suffering the same consequences, which go far beyond incarceration."

At the parents event at Conard, Judge Cofield was joined by her husband, GA-14 Superior Court Presiding Judge Gary White. They not only spoke of the laws that affect kids, but spoke extensively on Connecticut's "Host Law", which makes it illegal for parents to allow their kids and their friends to have a party on their private property where alcoholic beverages are consumed. First-time offenders of the host law pay an infraction fine. Second-time offenders can be fined but can also be sent to jail for up to one-year.

"It was an honor to participate in West Hartford's 2007 'Consequences' program," Judge Cofield said. "It takes an awful lot of talking to get through to kids, and to some parents, but we must never stop discussing the issues which affect our children and try to keep them from the dangers they unwarily face."

Judge Gary White and Judge Cofield speak before West Hartford parents at Conard High School October 10, 2007.



## COMMUNITY COURT MEETS THE AUTHORS OF "FROM BINGE TO BLACKOUT"

One of the primary educational tools the Community Court utilizes for underage drinking cases is the book "From Binge to Blackout: A Mother and Son Struggle With Teen Drinking" by Chris and Toren Volkmann. When the Town of Hebron (CT) conducted an alcohol education program last March that featured the Volkmanns, Hebron officials graciously invited Judge Cofield and Community Court staff to attend their presentation.

"Most of the kids who read 'From Binge to Blackout' seem to be touched by the messages," Judge Cofield said. "When they read their essays in court, I get the feeling they can see a little bit of themselves in Toren and use his experiences to start taking a good look at their own actions."

"I would also like to thank Joel Rosenberg of Hebron for inviting us to attend the Volkmann's Presentation," Judge Cofield said.



Toren Volkmann, Judge Cofield, Chris Volkmann, Chris Pleasanton of the Community Court, Robin Cullen of MADD

# ADDRESSING UNDERAGE DRINKING AT COMMUNITY COURT

The Community Court in Hartford culminated the first school year of its underage drinking protocol on May 24<sup>th</sup> with a comprehensive alcohol education event. Speakers from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Health Department, and the UConn Division of Student Affairs spoke to dozens of young defendants resolving their underage drinking cases through the Community Court.

The program began with Community Court intern Angel Garcia reading an essay written by an underage drinker about the book "From Binge to Blackout" which was assigned by Judge Cofield.

MADD's Robin Cullen presented "The Hard Truth", a strong look at the impact alcohol has had on the lives of those who drink and drive and the impact those persons have had on the lives of others. For many, that impact has been death, serious physical injury, and emotional scars that never heal. Although most of these underage drinkers did not have violations involving alcohol and motor vehicles, Judge Cofield said: "Kids who use alcohol make bad decisions; that's why it's against the law. They need to see the impact those bad decisions can have."

Bernie McLoughlin, also of MADD, spoke to the young defendants, telling them the presentation wasn't intended to give them a hard time. Rather it was to share our knowledge with them because we love them and want them to succeed in their lives.

Tom Szigethy, of the UConn Division of Student Affairs who works with drug and alcohol matters on campus, gave a presentation about what a drink is and how much alcohol they are really drinking. Many kids drink out of disposable cups at parties and say they have only one or two drinks. Yet, many of those disposable cups are really the equivalent of six or more shots of alcohol. Therefore, kids who think they have only had one or two drinks have actually had a great deal more alcohol and are more impaired than they think.

Terry Tierney of the of the Burgdorf/Fleet Health Center STD Control Program talked about the dangers of alcohol and the effects it can have on one's health, not only from the physical dangers of the alcohol itself, but from the dangers of making bad decisions while under the influence. For example, these decisions can lead to unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

"We are very grateful to each of the presenters and their organizations for their time and expertise," Judge Cofield said. "When Chris Pleasanton called and asked them to participate, not one of them said no. Their willingness to speak to these kids on their own time, free of charge, really shows how much they care about the kids."

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*“Mr. McLoughlin’s words went straight to the heart of the challenge presented in dealing with underage drinking. Young people have to be held accountable for their actions, yet it is equally important that they be educated so, in the future, they have the tools to make better decisions.”*

Judge Cofield



(Clockwise from top) Angel Garcia reads an essay, Robin Cullen presents “The Hard Truth”, Tom Szigethy discusses how much alcohol is in a drink, Terry Tierney talks about health, and the group of presenters (from left) Chris Pleasanton, Terry Tierney, Judge Cofield, Robin Cullen, Angel Garcia, Tom Szigethy, Bernie McLoughlin



# OTHER MADD PROGRAMS IN CT

Mother's Against Drunk Driving has been very helpful to the Community Court in Hartford by educating many of our younger offenders charged with underage drinking through Robin Cullen's participation in the court's on-site underage drinking protocol sessions. In Connecticut, MADD conducts numerous other programs throughout the state including "Game On" and "The Hard Truth" that educates kids and adults of all ages.

"Game On" is a multimedia presentation that will be shown in over 30 Connecticut elementary schools this year. It covers alcohol and drug prevention, strangers, bullying, and safety when riding in cars and on bikes and is shown on three giant screens and mixed with clips for current movies and music to make it a memorable experience for the kids.

"The Hard Truth" is an assembly program for high schools, conducted at over 60 schools in Connecticut each year. It puts victims and offenders of alcohol related crashes on the same stage to share their stories about how a crash changed their lives.

For more information on these and other programs MADD conducts in Connecticut, please visit its website at [www.madd.org/ct](http://www.madd.org/ct)

# GLORIA MILNER LEADS BOOK DRIVE FOR INCARCERATED WOMEN

In an effort to expand the educational opportunities for incarcerated women, Community Court Supervising Clerk Gloria Milner led a book drive among court staff and friends. The donated books will be given to the library at the York Correctional Institution in Niantic, Connecticut's sole correctional institution for women.



Gloria Milner, Community Court Supervising Clerk

Gloria's efforts resulted in eight large boxes filled with books that will be delivered to York CI.

"I am grateful for the generosity of everyone who donated books," Gloria said. "I hope the women who read the, will use the books will to further their education and expand their imaginations."

# COMMUNITY COURT HOSTS SCHOOL VISITS

One of the most enjoyable aspects of work for the Community Court staff is when students visit the court. The Community Court recently hosted three such visits from students of Hartford's Montessori School and from St. Joseph's College in West Hartford.

The Montessori students, who ranged in grades from six to eight, visited in two groups on October 16<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>. They listened to Court Planner Chris Pleasanton teach them about how the Community Court works, they watched a court session, and then met Judge Cofield.

"These students were an absolute joy for us to host," Chris Pleasanton said. "They are smart, inquisitive and truly asked some of the best questions we have ever had from students."

The students from St. Joseph's College visited on October 30<sup>th</sup>. Most of their students were enrolled in the Family Relations program and have intentions of being social workers.

"Social services involvement in the Community Court is an essential component to what we do," Chris Pleasanton said. "I am pleased we were able to show the students how that works at our court."



(Above and right) Montessori School students surround Judge Cofield in her chambers





# UConn LAW SCHOOL & COMMUNITY COURT JOIN TOGETHER ON COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

On August 23<sup>rd</sup>, the Community Court worked in partnership with the University Of Connecticut Law School to perform a massive community service clean up project at the Ebony Horse Women Equestrian Center and adjoining Keney Park. Over 200 incoming first-year law students worked alongside the court's community service work crews and others to muck the corrals and stalls at the equestrian center, clean litter and debris from the Keney Park trails and pond, remove mud from a bike path, and spread wood chips at a playground for kids. Judge Cofield and Dean Jeremy Paul mixed it up with the students and community service work crews, helping to muck the stalls and work with students on the trail clean up.

The UConn Law School requires all incoming students to participate in a community service project with their classmates to better acclimate themselves with the people and neighborhoods of Hartford. Recognizing the Community Court's involvement in community service projects as a way to resolve legal criminal matters, UConn sought out collaboration with the Community Court in this effort.



(Top) Many of the UConn Law students who volunteered to perform community service

(Right )Patricia Kelly of the Ebony Horse Barn, Dean Jeremy Paul of the UConn Law School, Judge Cofield, HPD Chief Daryl Roberts, and UConn Law School student coordinator Aaron Dubois surrounded by some of the UConn Law student volunteers.

Aaron Dubois, a second-year UConn Law student, and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton worked extensively to develop this collaboration. They were joined in this effort by Patricia and Jim Kelly of the Ebony Horse Women Equestrian Center, who provided a work site and base of operation for the project; and Charmaine Craig from the Knox Parks Foundation, who provided rakes, tools, and coordination assistance. In addition, City Forester John Kehoe of the Public Works Department provided site locations and arranged for a front-loader to remove large debris, Chris Mena, Program Manager of the Community Court's Community Service Team coordinated the Court's work crews, and the Hartford Police Department kept an eye on things.

*"I am very impressed with these future attorneys from the UConn Law School. They were enthusiastic and driven to make a contribution to the community, they are now a part of."*

Judge Cofield



(Top) Judge Cofield and Dean Paul mucking a stall  
(Middle) UConn Law students cleaning litter, and  
(Left) just one pile of debris the students removed from the Keney Park woods

# RON TACEY: EXCELLENCE IN BUILDING MAINTENANCE

In 2007, the Community Court welcomed another member to its family when Ron Tacey was assigned as Building Supervisor by Servus Management, the contracted provider for maintenance services at the 80 Washington Street courthouse.

A fifteen-year veteran of building maintenance, Ron first became interested in facility management and upkeep when he helped his dad restore a colonial house. Ron first worked professionally in a residential maintenance atmosphere. As Building Supervisor, Ron is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the physical plant of 80 Washington Street, which includes everything from the electric, plumbing, air conditioning and heat systems to hanging pictures.



“Providing a clean, safe environment for the Community Court sets the tone for our operations,” Judge Cofield said. “Ron is very hard-working and attentive to our Court’s needs.”

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# Summer & Fall 2007 COMMUNITY SERVICE



**WORK  
SITES**

## **JUNE**

6/1/2007 various Foodshare sites, Hillside and Homestead Avenues 6/4/2007 Benton St., Bond St., Foodshare 6/5/2007 John St., Hudson St., Wadsworth St. 6/6/2007 Mortson St., Campfield Ave. 6/7/2007 Laurel St., Gillette St., Evergreen St. 6/8/2007 various Foodshare sites, Maple Ave., Franklin Ave. 6/11/2007 Whitmore St. 6/12/2007 Kent St., Nelson St. 6/13/2007 Rosemont St. 6/14/2007 Ashley St., Edgewood St. 6/15/2007 Adams St., Westland St. 6/8/2007 Capen St., Shultas Place 6/19/2007 Capen St., Baltimore St., Pliny St. 6/20/2007 Benton St., Capitol Ave., Brown St. 6/21/2007 Laurel St., Madison Ave. 6/22/2007 Campfield Ave., Bushnell St. 6/25/2007 Hudson St., Cedar St. 6/26/2007 Buckingham St., New Britain Ave. 6/27/2007 Colt Park 6/28/2007 Babcock St., Capitol Ave. underpasses 6/29/2007 Jefferson St., Oakland St., Madison St.

## **JULY**

7/2/2007 Plainfield St., Green St., Magnolia St. 7/3/2007 Mansfield St., Holcomb St. 7/5/2007 Brant St., Center St., various Foodshare sites 7/6/2007 Melrose St., Adams St., Park St. underpass 7/9/2007 South St., Russ St., Jefferson St. 7/10/2007 Beacon St., John St., Henry St. 7/11/2007 Capitol Ave. underpasses, Benton St., Milford St. 7/12/2007 Mather St., Homestead Ave., Standish St. 7/13/2007 Zion St., various Foodshare sites 7/16/2007 Bond St., Sherbrooke Ave., Westbourne Highway, Canterbury St. 7/17/2007 Vine St., Lennox St. 7/18/2007 Brook St., Pliny St. 7/19/2007 Holcomb Farms deliveries 7/20/2007 Beacon St., Lincoln St. 7/23/2007 Kent St., Cleveland Ave. 7/24/2007 Baltimore St., Garden St. 7/25/2007 Martin St., Flatbush Ave. 7/26/2007 White St., New Britain Ave. 7/27/2007 Preston St., Bond St., John St., Colt Park 7/30/2007 Sergeant St., Sterling St. 7/31/2007 Pope Park, Park Terrace

## **AUGUST**

8/1/2007 Huyshope Ave., Bond St., Milford St. 8/2/2007 Tower Ave., Battles St., Windsor St., various Foodshare sites 8/3/2007 Center St., Homestead Ave., Kensington St. 8/6/2007 Nelton Court, Martin St. 8/7/2007 Syms St., Capen St. 8/8/2007 Judson St., Stonington St., Wadsworth St. 8/9/2007 West Raymond St., Mansfield St. 8/10/2007 Hudson St., Benton St. 8/13/2007 Babcock St., Vineland Terrace 8/14/2007 Adams St., Hampton St. 8/15/2007 Harrison St., Wethersfield Ave. 8/16/2007 West Raymond St., Walnut St. 8/17/2007 Acton St., Melrose St. 8/20/2007 Enfield St., Magnolia St. 8/21/2007 Sumner St., Putnam St. 8/22/2007 Whitmore St., Ledyard Ave. 8/23/2007 Bond St., Grand St. 8/24/2007 Putnam St., New Britain Ave. 8/27/2007 South St., Pliny St. 8/28/2007 Brook St., Sumner St. 8/29/2007 Laurel St., Broad St., Cedar St. 8/30/2007 Hudson St., Walnut St., Hillside Ave. 8/31/2007 Mahl Ave., West Preston St., Ashley St.

## **SEPTEMBER**

9/4/2007 Ashford St., Walnut St. 9/5/2007 Waverly St., Tower Ave. 9/6/2007 Brook St., Kensington St. 9/7/2007 Babcock St., Campfield St., various Foodshare sites 9/10/2007 Henry St., Evergreen Ave. 9/11/2007 Sergeant St., Edgewood St. 9/12/2007 Judson St. 9/13/2007 Holcomb Farms deliveries 9/14/2007 Rutland St., Jefferson St., various Foodshare sites 9/17/2007 John St., Standish St. 9/18/2007 Carpenter St., Charlotte St. 9/19/2007 Capitol Ave., Ashley St., South Whitney St. 9/20/2007 Capen St., Mahl Ave. 9/21/2007 Pliny St., Westland St., various Foodshare sites 9/24/2007 Sherbrooke Ave., Flatbush Ave. 9/25/2007 Garden St., Homestead Ave. 9/26/2007 Vine St., Holcomb St. 9/27/2007 Shultas Place, Benton St. 9/28/2007 Foodshare

## **OCTOBER**

10/1/2007 Charter Oak Health Clinic, South Marshall St. 10/2/2007 Collins St., Willard St. 10/3/2007 North Main St., Rosemont St. 10/4/2007 Windsor St. underpass, Ashley St. 10/5/2007 South Green Park, Foodshare 10/9/2007 Laurel St., Huyshope Ave., Mahl Ave. 10/10/2007 John St., Wadsworth St., Gillette St. 10/11/2007 Day St., Sumner St. 10/12/2007 West Morningside St., Addison St., Waverly St., Foodshare 10/15/2007 Edgewood St., Magnolia St. 10/16/2007 Park St., Park Terrace, Pope Park 10/17/2007 Garden St., Center St., Pope Park Highway 10/18/2007 Westbourne Highway, Keney Park, Foodshare 10/19/2007 Bond St., Wethersfield Ave. 10/22/2007 Homestead Ave., Walnut St. 10/23/2007 Vine St., Brook St. 10/24/2007 Grand St., Pulaski Mall 10/25/2007 Huyshope Ave., Wawarme Ave., Colt Park 10/26/2007 Benton St., Madison St., Jefferson St., Foodshare 10/29/2007 New Britain Ave., Sigourney St. 10/30/2007 Sherbrooke Ave., Zion St., Hillside Ave. 10/31/2007 Gillette St., Willard St.

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