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CIRCUS FIRE MEMORIAL

The Hartford Community Court remembers the 1944 Hartford circus fire and helps keep its memorial clean (see more on pg. 6)

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THE CONCERT PROTOCOL

This summer, the Hartford Community Court has handled nearly 300 cases resulting from arrests made at the Meadows theater during concerts. Many of the charges brought involved disorderly conduct, interfering with police, and minors drinking alcohol in public. After one concert, more than 60 people were sent to local emergency rooms for alcohol poisoning, stressing local services to capacity.

The court is handling these cases utilizing a combination of accountability and education we have deemed "The Concert Protocol."

Participating defendants are required to perform three days of community service at the court, read a gender-specific book on alcohol abuse, write an essay about the book, provide the court with parental notification of the arrest, and submit to a possible toxicology screen. The defendants are also banned from attending all events at the venue for the duration of their case. Once these conditions have been met, the defendant will earn a dismissal of this case from their record.



"We want people to come to Hartford and have a good time, but if you get out of control and break the law, we will hold you accountable."

Hon. Raymond R. Norko

Community Court Statistics

	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	TOTALS
Total Arraignments	774	809	874	2,457
Community Service Hours	3,666	3,465	4,425	11,556
Value of CS (\$8.25 Min Wage)	\$30,245	\$28,586	\$36,506	\$95,337
Social Service Referrals non DMHAS	51	70	35	156
Appearance Rate	91%	90%	91%	91% avg.
Suburban Caseload	11%	12%	13%	12% avg.

SAMANTHA BENJAMIN PROMOTED

Community Partners in Action has promoted Samantha Benjamin to the position of assistant program manager for the community service program at the Hartford Community Court. Ms. Benjamin has been a field supervisor with the program for nearly six years during which she directly supervised defendant community service work crews, transported them to work sites, and was responsible for project completion.

As assistant program manager, Ms. Benjamin will work with CPA Program Manager Deborah Barrows to manage the administrative component of the community service program. She will also supervise the five field supervisors, assist in project development, and fill-in for field supervisors during illnesses or vacations.

Ms. Benjamin is a graduate of Springfield College with a Bachelor's Degree in Human Services. She is currently pursuing her Masters in Criminal Justice from American International College.



"Samantha has the leadership, experience, and character to be a manager. I have full confidence in her to help raise our level of excellence."

Deborah Barrows

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR—COMMUNITY COURT

WORK ORIENTATION PROGRAM

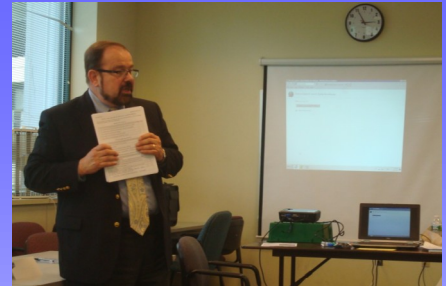
The State of Connecticut Department of Labor and the Hartford Community Court are working together to implement a new and innovative Work Orientation Program. One of the major social issues facing defendants at the community court is a lack of employment and a lack of knowledge about how to look for a good job. Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton reached out to a friend in the DOL Commissioner's office to see if they would be willing to provide outreach services at the court. The Commissioner's Office accepted the idea and sent DOL Regional Manager Ram Aberasturia to work with the court to develop the program.

After many conversations, Mr. Aberasturia met with Mr. Pleasanton and Judge Norko to discuss the parameters of the proposed program. In addition, Mr. Aberasturia hosted Judge Norko, Mr. Pleasanton, and CPA Community Service Program Manager Deborah Barrows for a site visit to the Hartford Department of Labor office at 3580 Main Street.

Starting on August 7, DOL Career Development Specialist Gordon Gross is facilitating the two-hour Work Orientation Program class on the first Tuesday of each month. During the first hour, Mr. Gross introduces participants to the many diverse DOL services including resume writing and printing, computer access for job searches, and specialized programs for veterans, persons with criminal records and the disabled. The second hour of Class consists of soft skills training and job interview techniques. Participants are also required to attend a follow-up session at the DOL office at 3580 Main Street in Hartford.

"If some of the defendants we work with are able to get jobs, they are likely to stay out of the criminal justice System," Judge Norko said. "We are very appreciative of the Department of Labor for working with us at the Hartford Community Court to collaborate on this program to help people improve their employability."

For more information on the State Department of Labor, please visit their website at www.ctdol.state.ct.us.



*"I walked in a little
unconvinced, but I
walked out impressed
and wanting more.
I want everything I can get
from this program.
There's no excuse;
they are here to help you."*

*Ashley Brown
Participant*

MEET STATE'S ATTORNEY TOM O'BRIEN

Assistant State's Attorney Tom O'Brien has been the prosecutor at the Hartford Community Court since early 2011. A life-long Connecticut resident, Attorney O'Brien has been a prosecutor for the State of Connecticut for nearly 24 years. He has served in the Chief State's Attorney's Office, as well as New Haven and the Hartford Superior Court at 101 Lafayette Street.

Each weekday, Attorney O'Brien begins meeting with defendants in the courtroom shortly after 9 a.m. where he reviews the facts of the case and makes an offer, usually involving court-supervised community service and participation with social services. Court goes into session at 10 a.m., when Attorney O'Brien calls the defendants he previously spoke with before the court. When court adjourns sometime after 3 p.m., he spends the afternoon reading the reports for the next day's cases.



"Tom O'Brien does a great job balancing accountability with opportunity for defendants to resolve their case. He gets results that are good for the community."

Judge Norko

MEET PUBLIC DEFENDER JON NEWMAN

Public Defender Jon Newman has been a defense attorney for over 16 years. Originally from Pennsylvania, he studied Quinnipiac University School of Law and has practiced since 1996. He maintained his own firm before becoming a fulltime public defender in 2010. He is married and has four children.

Attorney Newman represents clients who are at risk for incarceration. In addition to representing them before the court, Attorney Newman also works with his staff to assist his clients in obtaining social services and successfully fulfill their court obligations.

"I represent people the way I'd like to be represented," Attorney Newman said. "I don't do it for the accolades but rather to provide quality representation that we each have a right to in court."



"Jon Newman is an excellent advocate for his clients who also understands the big picture that social services will keep many out of the criminal justice system in the future."

Judge Norko

MAYOR SEGARRA VISITS COMMUNITY COURT

The Hartford Community Court was recently visited by Hartford Mayor Pedro Segarra and his Chief of Staff Jared Kupiec. Mayor Segarra and Mr. Kupiec met with Judge Norko and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton to discuss Hartford's issues and to discuss enhancing the way in which the City and the community court can work together most effectively for Hartford's neighborhoods and residents. He also observed the court in session.

"We were tremendously honored to have Mayor Segarra visit the Hartford Community Court," Judge Norko said. "We have the same commitment to improving Hartford and I look forward to continuing our successful collaboration."

In addition to visiting the court, Mayor Segarra also visited one the court's community service work crews that was cleaning in the vicinity of Park and Main Streets in Hartford (pictured at right with the work crew, faces obscured for privacy) and with Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton). Mayor Segarra talked with the field supervisors and the defendants on the work crews about their experiences with the community court and their impressions of Hartford.



GOVERNOR MALLOY VISITS FOODSHARE

Governor Daniel Malloy recently paid a visit to the Foodshare Regional Market in Hartford. That day, the Hartford Community Court's community service work crews were assisting Foodshare with putting together packages of food for distribution to community centers throughout Hartford. While his visit was primarily to Foodshare, Governor Malloy still took the time to talk with the community service crews, learn about their work, and take a picture with them (at right, faces are obscured to protect their privacy).

Foodshare and the Hartford Community Court have worked together since the court opened nearly 14 years ago. In addition to providing occasional help at the Foodshare Regional Markets, the court's community service work crews also help to unload the delivery trucks at the local community centers and food pantries.



COMMUNITY COURT AT CIRCUS FIRE MEMORIAL

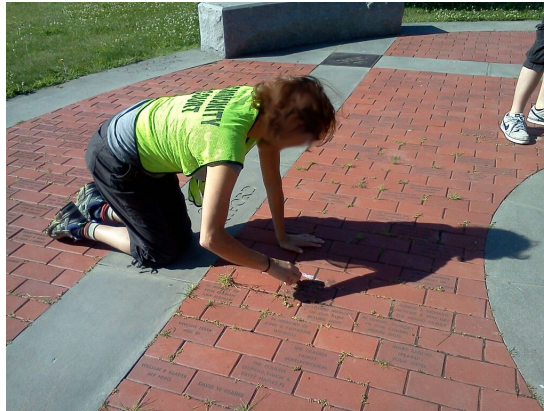
Hartford experienced one of the greatest tragedies in its history on July 6, 1944 when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus tent caught fire and 168 people died with thousands more injured both physically and emotionally. The true cause of the fire is unknown; investigators originally thought it was a carelessly flicked cigarette, while others believe it may have been arson. The big top tent was coated with a commonly used waterproofing solution of paraffin wax and gasoline. Of the 6,000 attendees on that day, many were unable to escape because two exits were blocked by animal chutes and the crush of people in the overall panic and chaos.

In 2005, a memorial was erected on the site of the fire to honor the victims and heroic individuals who tried to save people from the fire. The memorial is located behind the Wish School at 350 Barbour Street in Hartford. Recently, Lt. Mario Oquendo and Lt. Lionel Thompson of the Hartford Fire Department contacted Chris Pleasanton at the Community Court to see if the court could send its community service work crews to provide some light cleaning on the site.

The Community Court was more than happy to assist.

In an effort to make the community service more impactful and educational for the crews sent to clean the site, Mr. Pleasanton

contacted his long-time friend and 1944 circus-fire survivor Harry Lichtenbaum, to ask if he would speak to the crews that day. Mr. Lichtenbaum graciously agreed to do so and, as a result, made a tremendous impact on the crews and connected many of them to a part of Hartford's history some were not familiar with.



***“The Community Court
is very thankful to
Mr. Lichtenbaum
for sharing his experience
with our community service
work crews at the
circus fire memorial.
It brought the history of that
tragic day to life
and helped the crews
understand they were
performing important work.”***

Judge Norko

HPD FIRE PREVENTION OUTREACH

The Hartford Community Court was very pleased to have the Hartford Fire Department at the court on June 27 to conduct fire prevention outreach and education for local residents. Lt. Mario Oquendo, Jr. and Lt. Helene Lynch set up an informational table inside the court's main entrance, where they discussed fire prevention and provided safety information for the public. They also signed up 15 Hartford residents to receive free smoke detectors, installed by the fire department, in their one or two family Hartford residences. The response from court attendees was so positive that the HFD and community court are discussing plans to hold more outreach events in the near future.

"We appreciate the Hartford Fire Department coming to the court to meet with people and share their expertise about fire safety," Court Planner Chris Pleasanton said. "The HFD does a heroic job every day and we are very grateful for their life-saving services in Hartford."



CITY HEALTH VAN AT COMMUNITY COURT

The Hartford Community Court is pleased to mention that the City of Hartford Department of Health and Human Service's Mobile Health Van is once again stationed at the community court each Tuesday morning between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Residents can access a wide array of health care services on the van including blood pressure and blood sugar tests, instant HIV and sexually transmitted disease testing, among other services. Referrals to more in-depth care can also be arranged. All services are free to Hartford residents and insurance is not required.

"Having the City's Health Van come to the court each week helps connect a lot of people to basic health care who might not otherwise obtain these services," Judge Norko said. "We appreciate the City's efforts to reach out to people at the community court."



A WEEK AT COMMUNITY COURT

The Hartford Community Court is a vibrant center of activity. Each day presents new challenges and opportunities. Here is a look at a week in the community court, from the normal daily activities to the partnerships, which help the court meet its goals each day.



MONDAY

The week begins with the arrival of the first community service crew at 8 a.m. They are met by the CPA Community Service Team, and transported to that day's sites by 8:30 a.m. Crews work until 3:30 p.m. each day. They are also fed lunch by the court at 11:30 a.m.

CHS Outreach Worker Craig Simmons is on-site at the court from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assess defendants for participation in CHS' social services and AMIR programs.

Each day, the Assistant State's Attorney meets with defendants to discuss their case and make offers. Court begins at 10 a.m. and continues until late afternoon on most days.



TUESDAY

Tuesday sees the State Department of Social Services Eligibility Case Worker Mary Clark on-site at the court. Mary usually works with 7 to 10 people to determine their eligibility for food stamps, medical coverage, and other state benefits.

The City of Hartford's Health Van is also on-site each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. so people can get checked for blood pressure, blood sugar, HIV and other STDs free of charge.

Alcohol and Drug Recovery Center's Steve

Diaz is here each day as part of a collaboration with the DMHAS Jail Diversion Team to assess locked-up

defendants at arraignment for immediate placement in ADRC detox and rehabilitation programs.



A WEEK AT COMMUNITY COURT CONTINUED



WEDNESDAY

The court handles cases from the suburban towns in its jurisdiction on Wednesdays, West Hartford and Farmington social workers are on-site to work with defendants from those towns.

CHS' George Dillon is



here to connect people with CHS' programs and report on the progress of referred defendants.



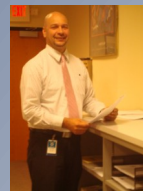
CHS Patient Navigator David Weaver provides free and confidential HIV testing from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. His college Pat Miles provides the same service each Thursday.

Latoya Tyson from AIDS Project Hartford conducts the "John" Protocol for defendants charged with soliciting prostitutes.



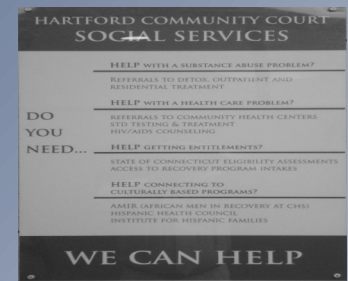
THURSDAY

On Thursday, the Hispanic Health Council sends Tommy Arroyo to the court to connect appropriate clients with the Project Connect program. HHC also sends Awilda Maldonado who provides Breast Cancer Awareness education and helps women make appointments for mammograms.



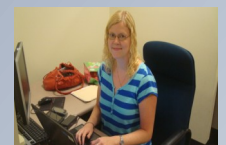
The Institute for Hispanic Families sends and outreach worker to assess defendants for their needs and report on the progress of referred defendants.

AIDS Project Hartford staffers Kaye White and Latoya Tyson are on-site to conduct a women's education class on Thursday afternoons.



FRIDAY

Advanced Behavioral Health representative Kim Beach is on-site each Friday to work with clients referred to the ATRIII program for basic needs, recovery, and housing services.



The Community Service Team sends its crews to various Foodshare delivery sites to help unload their trucks and distribute food to in-need persons.

The Charter Oak Health Van is also regularly on-site on



Friday mornings to provide free basic health care for people who want to access their services. They also make follow-up appointments for more extensive treatment, if needed.

MY INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCE BY CESCILY CHAN

The Hartford Community Court social services team has provided me experience working directly with the defendants as a case-management intern, under the supervision of the City of Hartford Administrative Analyst Yanira Rodriguez and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton. My responsibilities included ensuring each defendant received the information and support that led them towards a successful rehabilitation – which essentially increased their quality of life. The one-on-one experience taught me to establish comfortable, yet professional boundaries with clients.

Throughout my internship, I was treated more like a colleague than an intern. I wasn't restricted to making copies or getting coffee; I had actual responsibilities and hands-on experience working with defendants. My input was valued and questions were encouraged. Each day was different than the next.

I never thought I would become so invested in the rehabilitation of the defendants. The first time I had to wake a client from a heroin sleep on my desk, attempt to calm down an aggressive client high on PCP, or ask a prostitute to simply explain to me why and how they got into their situation– their responses and behaviors stayed with me for days and made me reflect. Each experience proved an invaluable reference for future defendant's issues and similar cases. It was vital for me to remember that our meetings were not during the defendant's finest hour and I had to understand the confusion, frustration and uncertainty that come from their situations.

The judge and staff helped me develop new professional skills and now I feel confident presenting my recommendations in court. I even received compliments from the judge regarding my court presence. The highlights of my internship would be the wonderful people I have met, a defendant telling me she thanks God for me, the success stories, and helping people improve their lives.

The application of restorative justice at Hartford Community Court takes a holistic approach to the defendant. Instead of implementing a fine or giving the defendant jail time, they are given the opportunity to give back to the community or are assisted in identifying the issues causing the criminal acts. Community court addresses the problems, building the people up.



*"I felt like I was part of
a valuable team who
genuinely care about the
greater good."*

Cescily Chan

CHS' DAVID WEAVER MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The Hartford Community Court and Community Health Services have collaborated once again in order to make available free HIV testing at the court each Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Testing is conducted by CHS Patient Navigator and Outreach Worker David Weaver. The tests are conducted utilizing an oral swab device, which eliminates the need to draw blood. Test results are usually obtained in about 20 minutes. During the wait, David counsels and educates clients about HIV and risk reduction. He also provides connections to those requesting or requiring additional services. The tests are voluntary, have no impact on a person's court case, and the results are confidential between David and the individual.

"HIV is still a major public health issue that affects a large number of people involved in the criminal justice system," Judge Norko said. "Thanks to CHS, we are able to provide testing and education directly to an at-risk population."

David Weaver is a life-long Hartford resident, the third of eight children. He learned the value of education and work from his father, who held down three jobs and his mother who also worked until reaching retirement age. David grew up in Stowe Village, served on the Stowe Village Youth Council and graduated from A. I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical High School in 1979. David worked for many years in the private sector before succumbing to poor life choices. After his own short stint dealing with addiction and homelessness, David participated in CHS' African Men In Recovery program and began reestablishing his life. He has been so successful in his own recovery and has displayed such a willingness to help others that CHS hired him and trained him to be a certified HIV tester and educator.

"Due to the great partnership between CHS and the Community Court, we can connect with people in need of HIV testing and education that we probably wouldn't connect with otherwise," David said. "It's a win-win collaboration."



"This collaboration has been very successful due to Mr. Weaver's professionalism and his ability to reach out to people with his knowledge and caring approach. We are very pleased to be working with him here at the community court."

Judge Norko

COMMUNITY COURT AT CHS HEALTH FAIR

The Hartford Community Court was invited to participate in Community Health Services' Annual Health Fair on August 8 in honor of National Community Health Center Week. Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton (pictured at left with CHS's Craig Simmons) and CPA Community Service Program Manager Deborah Barrows handed out the court's newsletter and brochures, answered questions about the court, and took suggestions for community service projects in local neighborhoods from residents. Community service work crews assisted with event setup.

Located at 500 Albany Avenue in Hartford, CHS provides a vast array of services including adult and pediatric medical care, optometry, podiatry, dental, and behavioral health care. They handle nearly 90,000 patient visits annually.

CHS and the Hartford Community Court have worked in collaboration for nearly a decade. CHS sends outreach staff for their AMIR and behavioral health programs to the court two days per week. CHS also sends patient navigators to the court twice per week to provide free voluntary HIV testing and counseling at the court.



"CHS provides quality services to the Hartford Community Court and the community as a whole. We were very honored to participate."

Chris Pleasanton

MEET FIELD SUPERVISOR GEOFFREY GREENE

The Hartford Community Court welcomes Geoffrey Greene to the staff. Mr. Greene was recently hired by Community Partners in Action as a field supervisor on the community service team at the court. As a field supervisor, Mr. Greene is responsible for supervision of defendants performing community service, assigning them to a work crew, transporting them to the work sites, and guiding them in the work.

Prior to joining the Hartford Community Court staff, Mr. Greene worked in retail for Lowes and Home Depot where he rose in the ranks to become a department manager. He is also pursuing a degree at Manchester Community College.



"I want to serve others and this job enables me to fulfill this wish and help the community as well."

Geoffrey Greene

COMMUNITY COURT VISITORS

The Hartford Community Court hosted a number of visitors recently. June 6 was the annual visit from grade 8 students from Oxford Middle School led by their teacher, Judge Norko's sister, Donna Norko. The students met with Judge Norko, watched a session of court, and wrote essays about their experience, which they sent to the judge who proudly displayed them on the wall outside his office.



On June 20, Trish McCallister, a Community Prosecutor from Portland, Maine came to the community court to discuss the concept with Judge Norko, Assistant State's Attorney Tom O'Brien and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton and to gather information to share with her colleagues in Portland.

On July 2 and 3, the most recent class of the Connecticut Police Academy, led by their instructor, Lt. Karen Boisvert visited the court. The recruits met with Judge Norko and other court staff to discuss community policing, then watched a session of court, and participated in a short question and answer session with the Judge.



In addition, the Hartford Community Court was graced with visits from several local residents and community leaders over the past several months, many who were just interested to see what was new at the court and to share their concerns about local neighborhood issues.

COMMUNITY COURT ON NPR

Judge Norko and CPA Community Service Program Manager Deborah Barrows were featured guests on the May 22 edition of NPR's "Where We Live" radio call-in program. The show, hosted by John Dankosky, focused on the overall community court concept and how it works in Hartford. The show also featured Greg Berman, Director of the Center for Court Innovation in New York.

"Where We Live" Producer Betsy Kaplan was so intrigued by the show that she visited the court the following week, watched a court session, met the rest of the staff, and visited the community service work crews at their work sites.

COMMUNITY SERVICE GRAFFITI CLEAN UP

One of the major complaints that Hartford residents have about the quality of life in the city is the prevalence of graffiti throughout the community. In order to address this concern, the Hartford Community Court, working with the City of Hartford's Living Sustainable Neighborhood Initiative and the Knox Parks Foundation, conducted two week-long graffiti cleanups on June 18 to 22 and August 6 to 10. Defendants who were charged with a graffiti violation were specifically assigned to these graffiti cleanup crews. The graffiti that was cleaned was comprised exclusively of "tags" on municipal and private utility property visible on the streets and not any officially sanctioned artistic graffiti projects.

Below are some before and after pictures and some of the crews at work.



"I ask every defendant charged with a graffiti violation if they would make the same mark on their own home. The answer is always 'no.' When I ask why, they all respond 'because it's ugly.'"

Judge Norko

COMMUNITY SERVICE SITES

June 2012

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
				1 Foodshare,, Lennox St., Adams St., Orange St., Hazel St., Arbor St., Cherry St.
4 DPW neighborhood cleanup, Russ St., Babcock St., Putnam St., Foodshare	5 DPW Neighborhood cleanup, Bonner St., Arnold ST., Catherine St., Allendale St.	6 Riverfront Recapture, Flatbush Ave., Broadview Terr., Cedar St., Arnold St.,	7 Kent St., Adams St., Milford St., Huyshope Ave., Foodshare Van Block Ave.	8 Orange St., Arbor St., Ashford St., Rosemont St., Greenwich St., Harold St.
11 Girard St., Kenyon St., Farmington Ave., Whitney St., Foodshare	12 Ebony Horse Women, Holcomb Farm, Crayons For Cancer	13 Ebony Horse Women, Crayons For Cancer, Capitol Avenue underpasses	14 Ebony Horse Women, Foodshare Regional Market	15 Mark Twain Dr., Granby St., Lyme St., Benton St., Pawtucket St., Maple Ave
18 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Jefferson St., Madison St., Lincoln St., Ward St.,	19 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Colonial St., Brownell Ave., Broad St., School St.,	20 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Imlay St., Laurel St., Tremont St., Forrest St., S. Marshall St.	21 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Clark St., W. Clay St., Elmer St., Acton St., Ashley St.	22 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Capen St., Vine St., Enfield St., Brookfield St.
25 Circus Fire Memorial, Mather St., Magnolia St., Irving St., Tower Ave.	26 Flatbush Ave., Niles St., Sherbrook St., Gillett St., Laurel St., Broadview Terr.	27 Maple Ave., Webster St., King St., Julius St., Sterling St., Cabot St., Oakland St.	28 Walnut St., Chesnut St., Edwards St., Williams St., Lawrence St., Russ St.	29 Ashford St., Preston St., Otis St., Bushnell St., Morris St., Congress St., Benton St.

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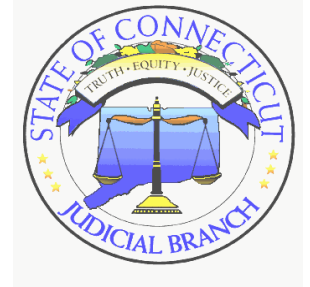
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9 Foodshare, Market St., Main St., Trumbull St., Woodland St., Homestead Ave.	10 Love Ln., Imlay St., Laurel St., S. Marshall St., Winchester St., Rockville St., Vineland Terr.	11 Riverfront Recapture, Bethel St., Main St., Ashford St., Addison St., Melrose St., Rosemont St.	12 Brookfield St., Risley St., Riverfront Recapture, Foodshare, Love Ln., E. Ford St.	13 Capitol Ave., Crayons For Cancer, Ebony Horse Women
16 Hamilton St., Ward Pl., Alden St., Washington St., Foodshare, Congress St., Morris St.	17 Holcomb Farm, Earle St., Battle St., Durham St., Pomfret St., Addison St., Garden St., Pliny St.	18 Mahl Ave., Main St., Lennox St., Oakland Terr., Deerfield St., Foodshare	19 Riverfront Recapture, Chatham St., Plainfield St.	20 Foodshare, Oakland St., Cabot St., Sterling St., Edgewood St., Putnam St., Babcock St., Oak St.
23 Grafton St., Sherbrooke Ave., Broadview Terr., Foodshare, Flatbush Ave., Love Ln.	24 Barker St., Bond St., Benton St., Shultas Pl., Wawarme St., Van Block Ave., Holcomb St.	25 Lyme St., Cornwall St., May St., Sharon St., Ashley St., Collins St., Florence St., Belden St.	26 Pershing St., Booth Bay St., Baltic St., Ridgefield St., Euclid St., Seyms St., Green St.	27 Acton St., Westland St., Elm St., Nelson St., Holcomb Farm
30 Foodshare, Alden St., Dean St., Sisson Ave., S. Whitney St., Evergreen St., Arbor St.	31 Vine St., Mather St., Magnolia St., Jewel St., Deerfield St., Oakland Terr.			

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Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
		1 Columbia St., Ashley St., Russ St., Collins St., Niles St., S. Marshall St., Gillette St.	2 Barbour St., Judson St., Clay St., Webster St., Maple Ave., King St.	3 Lisbon St. Elliot St., Bond St., Barker St., Brown St., Hudson St., Grotton St.
6 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Foodshare Regional Market, Love Ln.	7 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Charter Oak Health Center, Martin. St., Capen St.	8 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Charter Oak Health Center, Crayons For Cancer	9 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Charter Oak Health Center, Morris St., Alden St.	10 GRAFFITI CLEANUP Charter Oak Health Center, Brookfield St., Nelson St.
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27 Huyshope Ave., Sequassen St., Van Block Ave., Napaquash Ave.	28 Albany Ave., Williams St., Durham St., Pomfret St., Edgewood St., Cabot St.	29 Chatam St., Granby St., Plainfield St., Norwich St., Stonington St., Lisbon St.	30 York St., Hamilton St., Ward St., Summit St. Foodshare, Riverfront Recapture	31 Rosemont St., Ashford St., Addison St., Melrose St., Garden St., Pliny St.

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