

State of Connecticut
Judicial Branch
Community Court
Session
At Hartford

SPRING 2011
News & Updates

Produced by Chris Pleasanton, Vol. 13, Issue 1

From the Judge's Chambers by the Honorable Raymond R. Norko

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO EARN A DISMISSAL AT COMMUNITY COURT?

People often ask me what the benefit is for a defendant to come before the Community Court in Hartford. The answer is as different for each defendant as it is for the circumstances of each person's case. Fundamentally, the Community Court is a court of opportunity. For those who need social services to address the underlying issues that may be affecting their behavior, the Community Court has agencies on-site to help with those needs directly or to make a referral to the wide array of service providers the court works with. For others who may need a lesson in civic responsibility, the Community Court has court-supervised community service where a person can work to pay back the community for their violation. For many, it is a combination of social services and community services that are used to help a person resolve their cases and improve their lives.

The one unifying factor for all defendants is the opportunity to earn a dismissal. When a defendant performs community service, participates in all recommended social services programs, passes all required tox screens and fulfills any other obligations set forth by the court, the defendant will have their case dismissed. On that date, if the defendant has remained out of trouble, the case will be dismissed. There will be no public record of the case available through the court. Of course, the court still has access to the case information if the defendant has another charge in the future, but schools, employers or others seeking background information on a person will have no access to any case information through the court. This is vitally important to a defendant, especially younger people who may not have a lot of involvement with the criminal justice system.

A misdemeanor case may not seem like such a big deal now, but in the future, when applying for a job or a mortgage, these cases often come back to haunt a person. However, if the case is handled in Community Court, this does not happen. Even defendants with extensive criminal records are glad for the opportunity to earn a dismissal. I have been asked by many of our so-called frequent fliers at the Community Court if they will get a dismissal. With the significant nature of their prior criminal record, it may be unlikely to have much of an impact on their record, but, if they fulfill their court obligations, they too will earn a dismissal.



Hon. Raymond R. Norko

The important word in the prior sentence is earned. Here at the Community Court, each and every dismissal is earned by a defendant's hard work at community service, their participation in a social service program and by staying out of further trouble during the case. We do not just hand out a dismissal for showing up; it has to be earned.

The dismissal is an important component of the Community Court process that gets at the heart of this court's approach. We take serious and understand the effect criminalization can have on a person. However, we are going to mix accountability with opportunity to solve a problem. If a person meets those requirements, they earn a dismissal and hopefully proceed with their lives in a law-abiding and productive manner. For most defendants that's an opportunity worth not dismissing!

COMMUNITY COURT STATISTICS

WINTER - SPRING 2011 *JAN* *FEB* *MAR* *APR*

Total Arraignments	546	553	707	596
Community Service Hours	2022	1710	2460	1758
Social Services Referrals	42	34	65	97
Referrals to Mediation	21	21	40	43
Appearance Rate	92%	93%	91%	92%
Suburban Caseload	22	23	26	24

**PLEASE HELP
THE COMMUNITY COURT
PROTECT
THE ENVIRONMENT**

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE OUR NEWSLETTER
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CHRIS.PLEASANTON@JUD.CT.GOV**

DSS A GROWING SUCCESS AT COMMUNITY COURT

The collaboration between the State Department of Social Services and the Community Court in Hartford, which places DSS eligibility caseworker Mary Clark on-site at the court each Tuesday, continues to experience successful growth.

Ms. Clark meets with and evaluates clients to determine if they need medical care, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and other state benefits. On average, Ms. Clark meets with six to eight people on each of her days at the Community Court. Recently, she saw a record 15 clients in one day. Appointments are made for clients, who consist solely of Community Court defendants, by other on-site social services staff at the Court.

“Many of our defendants end up in trouble with the law because they aren’t connecting with services that can help them,” Judge Norko said. “Mary has done an exceptional job making those connections for our defendants.”

“The rapport between on-site service providers at the Community Court has resulted in more quality referrals to DSS,” Ms. Clark said. “We have been able to connect people who would normally fall through the cracks.”

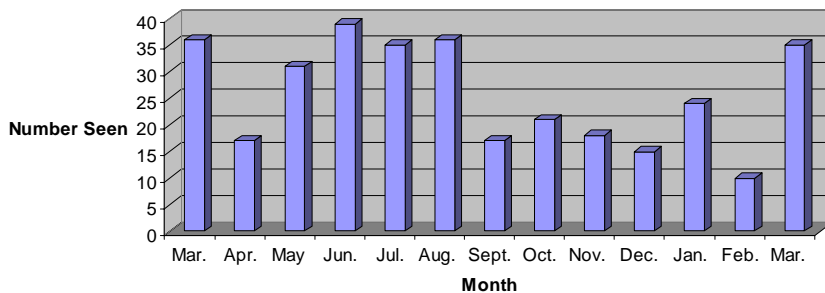
The biggest need of Community Court clients has been for medical coverage. With some basic identification paperwork, Ms. Clark can determine a person’s eligibility for medical coverage in about a half hour. In real world terms, that means we can place them into an in-patient rehab program almost immediately. We can also give them their medical ID number and they can get a needed prescription at the nearest pharmacy.

“As a judge, having the tools available from DSS here at the Community Court has helped me keep a lot of people from jail and has helped them start to turn their lives around,” Judge Norko said.

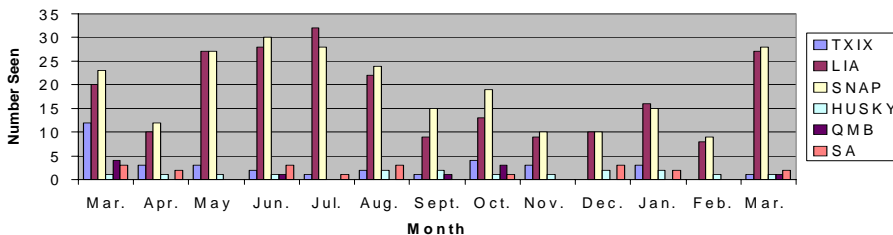


Mary Clark

Number of Clients Seen at Community Court March 2010 - March 2011



Number of Clients Seen by Coverage Group over Twelve Month Span



Overall, Mary served 335 clients in one year working one day per week at Community Court.

VISITORS TO THE COMMUNITY COURT

The Community Court in Hartford has been honored to host many recent visitors from both near and far. Among the visitors have been law professionals, students and community members.

In January, Marc Schwab, the courtroom clerk of the New Haven Family Support Court, visited to discuss problem solving court practices. In February, State Representatives Jason Rojas and Linda Schofield visited the court and met with Judge Norko to discuss the court's processes and programs.



In March, the Community Court was proud to host a visit from its most long-distance traveller when Louisa Xu of Sydney, Australia joined us for a one-day volunteer work-study day. Louisa is currently studying at the University of Connecticut for a year and became interested in the Community Court through online research. Louisa met with Judge Norko and Court Coordinator Chris Pleasanton to learn about the court's process, she observed a court session and then worked with Yanira Rodriguez in the court's on-site social services department during the afternoon.

March also marked the 11th annual visit to the Community Court in Hartford by Professor Barry D'Onofrio and students from Northwest Connecticut Community College's Criminal Justice Program. Professor D'Onofrio and about 20 of his students met with Judge Norko and Chris Pleasanton to discuss the community court concept and then watched a court session.



Also in March, the Court was pleased to host a visit by the new executive director of the Community Health Services, Ken Green. The Community Court and CHS have had an excellent working relationship for over six years with CHS staff working on-site at the court two days per week to connect appropriate clients with their services. Mr. Green met with Judge Norko and Chris Pleasanton to discuss the continuation of this productive relationship and enhance our efforts to help in-need persons in Hartford.

In April, Hartford resident Tony Magno paid a visit to the court where he watched the court's morning session and met with Judge Norko and Chris Pleasanton to discuss neighborhood conditions. Tony is an active member of the Maple Avenue Revitalization Group and is involved in numerous community improvement efforts. Tony hosts the Carosello Musicale Italiano radio program on the University of Hartford's WWHU-91.3 FM.



Later in April, State Senator Kevin Witkos, a sergeant in the Canton Police Department, brought two eighth-grade students who were working on a criminal justice project to the court where they got to see all aspects of the court and meet with Judge Norko.

The Community Court in Hartford was very honored to host these visitors and looks forward to many more visitors in the future.

(Top) Tony Magno with Judge Norko

(Middle) Judge Norko with Louisa Xu

(Bottom) Chris Pleasanton with Barry D'Onofrio

HARTFORD STUDENTS VISIT THE COURT



The Community Court in Hartford was pleased to host a March 31 visit from students at Hartford's Milner Middle School. Many of the students are participants in the Truancy Prevention Project, designed to help at-risk students stay in school. Judge Norko meets with the Milner students every other Thursday morning to talk about school, life and any issues the students may need help with.

"Just about every defendant I see at the Community Court who has dropped out of school has done so when they got to ninth grade," Judge Norko said. "It's a very big transition from middle school to high school and we need to help kids get ready for that leap. The Truancy Prevention Project goes a long way towards achieving that goal."



The students who visited the Community Court met with Judge Norko, Assistant State's Attorney Kathleen Dwyer, Public Defender Liz Ahern, Public Defender Social Worker Bryan Habif (who has attended the Thursday morning sessions with Judge Norko this school year) and Yanira Rodriguez from the City of Hartford. They also got to watch a court session.

"The kids were terrific and asked some great questions," Judge Norko said. "We are looking forward to their next visit."



(Photos from top) City of Hartford Administrative Analyst Yanira Rodriguez and Judge Norko speak with the students along with Public Defender Liz Ahern (Middle) and Public Defender Social Worker Bryan Habif (Below)

JUDGE NORKO SPEAKS AT SINA PUBLIC SAFETY FORUM

The presiding judge of the Community Court in Hartford, Judge Norko, participated in a Community Public Safety Forum held at Trinity College on March 29. The forum, sponsored by the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA), Trinity College and the Hartford Police Department, was organized and moderated by Luis Caban, SINA's executive director. In addition to Judge Norko, HPD Chief Darryl Roberts, community leaders and other concerned citizens participated in the forum.

"This forum provided a great opportunity to exchange ideas on the importance of public safety in Hartford," Judge Norko said. "It was an honor to participate."

COMMUNITY COURT SPECIALIZED PROTOCOLS

One of the more unique aspects of the Community Court is to take a basic concept and develop additional specialized protocols to more productively address specific crimes and community conditions. The Community Court in Hartford has continually developed new protocols over the years. Our most recent protocols include Bad Bar Behavior, Concert, Marijuana and John.

BAD BAR BEHAVIOR PROTOCOL

Hartford has done much in recent years to revive its nightlife with many exciting new restaurants, clubs and cultural events. More people are coming to the city every year, having a great time and returning with friends. However, one problem keeps arising when people who have had too much to drink start altercations with others. This problem is nothing new to any city with nightclubs. What is new is that this behavior is not going to be tolerated in Hartford. If a person is arrested by the Hartford Police Department for an alcohol-related altercation at or near any city establishment (this includes fights outside the clubs or in the parking lots) and they come to Community Court, the State's Attorney will likely give the defendant an opportunity to participate in the Community Court's Bad Bar Behavior Protocol. This opportunity consists of reading a gender-specific book on alcohol abuse, writing an essay about the book and how their conduct relates to what they read and then they must perform two days worth of community service. If the defendant completes those steps, their case is dismissed. In the past, the Court used to refer these cases to the Hartford Area Mediation Program for reconciliation. However, upon detailed review, we found that almost none of the involved parties knew each other and were unlikely to have future interactions. Therefore, we determined the new Bad Bar Behavior Protocol was more appropriate.

CONCERT PROTOCOL

Another reason a lot of people come to Hartford is for the many concerts put on throughout the city in concert halls, parks and arenas. Most of the concerts are enjoyable events that occur with no problems. However, there are some concerts where the use of alcohol (and other substances) has resulted in hoards of arrests for various forms of misconduct, dozens of people being hospitalized and thousands of dollars in property damage. Similarly to the Bad Bar Behavior Protocol, defendants arrested at concerts who come to Community Court are given the opportunity to participate in the Community Court's Concert Protocol, which consists of reading a gender-specific book on alcohol abuse, writing an essay about the book and how their conduct relates to what they read and then they must perform two days worth of community service. Upon completion of these tasks, their case is dismissed.

MARIJUANA PROTOCOL

As of this writing, the possession of marijuana (under 4 oz.) is still a crime in Connecticut. Persons who come before the Community Court on this charge are given an opportunity to participate in the court's Marijuana Protocol. This protocol consists of giving the defendant a 45-day continuance during which they can clean out their system by not smoking. They come back to the court for a urine test. If clean, they are given one day of community service after which their case is resolved. If the defendant fails the drug test then he or she is given a second chance at the protocol. If they fail the second test, the defendant may face strong sanctions including the raising of their bond. "One of the biggest reasons we conduct this protocol is that a lot of the marijuana being sold on the streets is laced with things like PCP, formaldehyde, embalming fluid, crack cocaine: dangerous substances that can make a person act violently and perhaps become addicted to the other substances," Judge Norko said. "It's a very serious problem and we take it seriously."

SPECIALIZED PROTOCOLS continued

“JOHN” PROTOCOL

Throughout the years, one of the most consistent complaints from the community is street prostitution. For the most part, it is a drug-driven enterprise with numerous associated health, criminal and public-safety factors that fuel an exacerbating effect on the deterioration of neighborhoods. One of the primary problems behind this issue is the men who come here to solicit the prostitutes, known in common parlance as “johns.” The bottom line is solicitation of a prostitute is a crime and will be handled as such in Community Court. It is also an issue of public health and education. For those reasons, the Community Court has been working in collaboration with AIDS Project Hartford to develop a six-session program where each “john” must attend a one hour counseling session with APH Health Educator John Olivares once a week for six weeks at the Community Court. They must also submit to Sexually Transmitted Disease testing (HIV testing is voluntary for the participant). Since implementing this protocol in late 2009, the Community Court has not seen one recidivist from the protocol.

“The unifying theme of these protocols is to make people think about their behavior and to know when you come to Hartford, you don’t have a free pass to act lawlessly.”

Hon. Raymond R. Norko

TESTING NEW IDEAS

The Center For Court Innovation Debuts New Video Focusing on Community Courts

New York's Center for Court Innovation has once again set a high standard for innovation with the release of their recent video "Testing New Ideas: Evidence, Innovation, and Community Courts." This film, produced by the Center for Court Innovation and the Bureau of Justice Assistance, tells the story of community courts, which have been developing creative responses to crime since the first community court was founded in Manhattan in 1993. The film includes footage from the Midtown Community Court, the South Dallas Community Court, Newark Community Solutions and interviews with judges, (including Hartford's Judge Norko), lawyers, police officers, community residents, business leaders and others from across the United States.

"This film is truly one of the best, most concise, and clearly understandable documents of what a community court can mean to a city," Judge Norko said. "I urge anyone with any interest in community courts to watch this."

The film, which runs just over 11 minutes, is available to view on the Center for Court Innovation's Web site located at www.courtinnovation.org. Judge Norko showed the film to a great response as part of his speech at the recent SINA Public Safety Forum at Trinity College.



Judge Norko in a still picture from the Center For Court Innovation's New Film
"Testing New Ideas: Evidence, Innovation, and Community Courts"
(Thanks to Julius Lang and the Center For Court Innovation for permission to use the photo.)

INTERNS MAKING A DIFFERENCE AT COMMUNITY COURT

Interns have traditionally been an important part of the Community Court team. The group of interns who worked in the Community Court's on-site social services team during the 2010-2011 school year has been one of the most extraordinary groups of interns to ever work at the Court. Rarely have we seen a group as educated, professional and as committed to helping others as we have with this group. This group consisted of Kurt Mais of Springfield College, Suzanne Stelmach of Salve Regina, Lisa-Marie Braxton of the University of Hartford and Janier O'Garro of the University of Connecticut. They were supervised on a daily basis by Yanira Rodriguez of the City of Hartford. Most of their duties consisted of signing-in clients at the waiting room window, interviewing and assessing clients for their social service needs and working with Ms. Rodriguez to issue referrals to services. They also assisted in case management follow-ups and maintaining the social services files.

"This group of interns really set themselves apart," Judge Norko said. "They worked hard and made a big difference to the Community Court and in the lives of those they worked with this year."

"I can't begin to tell you how much of an impact these interns made for our clients," Ms. Rodriguez added. "They each displayed a balance between empathy and professionalism that is the mark of a great social worker."



(L to R) Kurt Mais, Judge Norko, Suzanne Stelmach, Yanira Rodriguez, Lisa-Marie Braxton and Janier O'Garro

FROM CUBA TO COMMUNITY COURT

One of the people who make a big difference behind the scenes at the Community Court is Jose Ortiz. Jose is a Maintenance Engineer with the Servus Corporation and works with his Servus colleagues to maintain and repair the court facility at 80 Washington Street, which also houses Centralized Small Claims and the Hartford Housing Court.

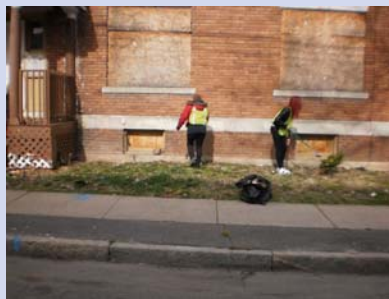


Jose Ortiz

Jose is a native of Cuba where he attended two years of electrical school. In 1994, he endured 14 days on a makeshift raft and survived four storms to reach the United States. He has worked for Servus since 2004 at the Rockville Superior Court and at other state facilities. A 10-year resident of Hartford, Jose and his wife Rita have three children: Antonio (12), Beatriz (10) and Lucas (1½).

"Jose does a terrific job making sure our facility is comfortable for the public and staff," Judge Norko said. "He is proactive, works hard and makes sure the building works the way it's supposed to. We are very grateful to have him on our team."

COMMUNITY SERVICE RESULTS ON BEDFORD, PLINEY AND MATHER STREETS IN HARTFORD



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Winter - Spring 2011 COMMUNITY SERVICE

WORK
SITES

JANUARY

1/3/2011 Charter Health Clinic – 225 Washington St. (Salvation Army), Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Ebony Horse Women. Foodshare Mobile Unit - Place of Grace 1/4/2011 Charities of Hope, Brookfield St., Grafton St., Sherebrooke Ave., Glendale St., Hillside Ave., Flatbush Ave., Hamilton St. 1/5/2011 Open Hearth - (wood yard), Russ St., Lawrence St., Sargeant St., Hungerford St., Bond St., Barker St., Park Terrace, Affleck St., Adelaide St., Lincoln St., Ward St. 1/6/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Farmington Ave., Asylum Ave. (Knox Parks), Mather St., Garden St., Capen St., Clay St., Westland St., Barbour St. 1/7/2011 Charities of Hope, Foodshare Mobile Unit – (CHS), Sanford St., Battles St., Mahl Ave., Stonington St. 1/10/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Charities of Hope, Foodshare Regional Market, Clark St., Collins St., Ashley St. 1/11/2011 Open Hearth (wood yard), Capitol Ave. (Knox Parks), N. Main St., Sanford St., Battles St., Mahl Ave., Homestead Ave., Sterling St. 1/12/2011 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Franklin Ave., Pawtucket St., Bond St., Elliot St., Adelaide St., Annawan St., Dean Dr. 1/13/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Maple Ave., Barnard St., Campfield Ave., Brown St., Standish St. 1/14/2011 Foodshare Mobil Unit – (CHS, Place of Grace), Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard) 1/19/2011 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, Granby St., Brooks St., Vine St., Gilman St., Battles St., Evergreen St. 1/20/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Capitol Ave. (Knox Park), Hawthorne St., S. Marshall St., Laurel St. 1/21/2011 Foodshare Mobile Unit (CHS, Great Commission), Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women 1/24/2011 Charter Oak Health Care Foodshare – 225 Washington St., Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Windsor St., Hamilton St., Capitol Ave., Adriens Landing 1/25/2011 Open Hearth (wood yard), Martin St., Magnolia St., Florence St., Ward Place, Enfield St. 1/26/2011 Riverfront Recapture, Capen St., Nelson St., Brook St., Mather St., Bedford St., Judson St., Greenfield St. 1/27/2011 Charities of Hope, Foodshare Regional Market, Broad St., Lincoln St., Madison St., Jefferson St. 1/28/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Foodshare Mobile Unit, Brookfield St., Montford St., Kenneth St., Clifford St., Julius St., King St., Webster St., Ellsworth St. 1/31/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Charter Oak Health Center-Foodshare-Humane Society – 225 Washington St. (delivery), Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard)

FEBRUARY

2/1/2011 Charities of Hope, Open Hearth (wood yard), Hillside Ave., Franklin Ave., Maple Ave. 2/2/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard), Homestead Ave., Blue Hills Ave., Westbourne Pkwy., CHS/Albany Ave. 2/3/2011 Charities of Hope, Foodshare Regional Market, Capitol/Asylum Ave. (Knox Parks), Open Hearth (wood yard) 2/4/2011 Foodshare Mobil Unit – (CHS, Great Commission), Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard) 2/7/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard), Capen St., Barbour St. (snow removal) 2/8/2011 Lincoln St., Madison St., Ward St. (police substation), Affleck St., Charities of Hope, Sterling St., Homestead Ave., Baltimore St. 2/9/2011 Open Hearth (wood yard), Ebony Horse Women, Charities of Hope, Westland St., Clark St., Clay St. 2/10/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Capitol Ave., Farmington Ave. (Knox Parks), Charities of Hope 2/11/2011 Foodshare Mobile Unit - (CHS, Great Commission), Open Hearth (wood yard), Ebony Horse Women 2/14/2011 Charter Oak Health Center – 225 Washington St., Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Barbour St., Capen St., Westland St. 2/15/2011 Knox Park Foundation - Capitol Ave./ Farmington Ave./Asylum Ave., Broad St., Affleck St., Ward St., Lincoln St., Zion St., Open Hearth (wood yard) 2/16/2011 Charities of Hope, Franklin Ave., Bond St., Adelaide St., Annawan St., Dean Dr., Pawtucket St., Benton St., Elliot St. 2/17/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard), Sanford St., Madison St., Clark St., Clay St., Pliny St., Bethel St. 2/18/2011 Foodshare Mobil Unit – (CHS, Great Commission), Open Hearth (wood yard), Hawthorne St., Forest St., Gillette St., Forest St., Laurel St. 2/22/2011 Open Hearth (wood yard), Ebony Horse Women, Homestead Ave., Hillside Ave., Sherebrooke Ave., Grafton St. 2/23/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Greenfield St., Knox Park – (Capitol Ave., Asylum Ave., Farmington Ave.), Laurel St. 2/24/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope, Open Hearth (wood yard) 2/25/2011 Foodshare Mobile Unit (CHS, Great Commission), Russ St., Adelaide St.

MARCH

3/1/2011 Open Hearth (wood yard), Martin St., Judson St., Nelson St., Greenfield St., Bedford St., Huntington St., S. Marshall St. 3/2/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Open Hearth (wood yard), Center St., Bedford St., Green St., Chestnut St., Elliot St. 3/3/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Open Hearth (wood yard), Mather St., Clark St., Clay St., Sanford St., Seyms St. 3/4/11 Foodshare Mobile Unit (CHS, Great Commission) Ebony Horse Women, Kent St., Norfolk St., Barbour St., Naugatuck St. 3/7/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Hamilton St. Capitol Ave., Windsor St., Adriens Landing, Homestead Ave. 3/8/2011 Knox Parks – Capitol Ave., Asylum Ave., Farmington Ave., Charities of Hope, Zion St., Ward St., Madison St., Broad St., Affleck St. 3/9/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Flatbush Ave., Grafton St., Sherebrooke Ave., Brookfield St., Glendale St., Pembroke St., Putnam St. 3/10/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Charities of Hope, Sargeant St., Babcock St., Lawrence St., Russ St., Park Terrace 3/11/2011 Foodshare Mobile Unit (CHS, Great Commission), Ebony Horse Women, Westbourne Pkwy., Mark Twain Dr., Woodland St., Baltimore St., Kent St., Sterling St. 3/14/2011 Charter Oak Health Clinic, Foodshare Regional Market, Russ St., Mark Twain Dr., Mather St., Ebony Horse Women 3/15/2011 North End HPD Sub Station, Brookfield St., Shultas Place., Collins St., Sergeant St., Webster St., Bartholemew Ave. 3/16/2011 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, King St., Clifford St., Montford St., Julius St., Ellsworth St. 3/17/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Farmington Ave. (Knox Parks), Benton St., Standish St., South St., Henry St. 3/18/2011 Foodshare Mobile Unit – (Place of Grace, CHS), Ebony Horse Women, Orange St., Hazel St., Barker St., Adelaide St. 3/21/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Webster St., Hamilton St., Windsor St., Capitol Ave., Adriens Landing, 217 Mather St., 314-316 Garden St. (vacant lot) 3/22/2011 Ebony Horse Women, 134 Affleck St., Babcock St., Elmer St., Clark St., Nelson St., Acton St., Judson St., Bethel St., Guilford St., Mahl Ave. 3/23/2011 Charities of Hope, Park Terrace, Zion St., Hillside Ave., Harbison St., Glendale St., Brookfield St., New Britain Ave. 3/24/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Brown St., Standish St., Elliot St., Bond St., Barker St., Sargeant St., Lawrence St., Benton St. 3/25/2011 Foodshare Mobil Unit – (CHS, Great Commission, Place of Grace), Sanford St., Madison St., Capen St., Battles St. 3/29/2011 Charter Oak Health Clinic – 225 Washington St., Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Hamilton St., Windsor St., Capitol Ave. 3/30/2011 Farmington Ave., Asylum Ave. (Knox Park), Adelaide St., S. Marshall St., Elliot St., King St., Barnard St.

APRIL

4/1/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Sigourney St., Homestead Ave., Huntington St., Sumner St., Collins St., Willard St., Ashley St. 4/4/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Hamilton St., Capitol Ave., Adriens Landing, Windsor St., Hawthorne St. 4/5/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Homestead Ave., Sterling St., Oakland St., Sigourney St., Belden St., Florence St., Seyms St., Pavilion St., Battles St. 4/6/2011 Charities of Hope, Kent St., Milford St., Sargeant St., Babcock St., Hungerford St., Lawrence St., Baltimore St., Cabot St., Edgewood St., Zion St. (Rocky Ridge Park) 4/7/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, May St., Huntington St., Florence St., Charities of Hope 4/8/2011 Foodshare Mobile Unit – (CHS, Great Commission), Jefferson St., Vernon St., Ellsworth St., Julius St. (Knox Parks) 4/11/2011 Charter Oak Health Clinic – 225 Washington St., Foodshare Regional Market, Nelton Court, Homestead Ave. 4/12/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Waverly St., Orange St., Hazel St., Newton St., Ashley St., Sargeant St., Niles St. 4/13/2011 Woodland St., East/West Euclid St., East/West Morningside St., Earle St., Hampton St. 4/14/2011 Ebony Horse Women, Foodshare Regional Market, Asylum Ave. (Knox Park), Cabot St., Irving St. 4/18/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Ebony Horse Women, Capen St., Westland St., Russ St., Ashford St., Huntington St., Sumner St. 4/19/2011 Norfolk St., Vernon St., Colonial St., School St., Newton St., Chadwick St., South Whitney St., Amity St. 4/20/2011 Hartford Riverfront Recapture, Ebony Horse Women, Nelson St., Martin St., Earle St., Barbour St., Enfield St., Vine St. 4/21/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Battles St., Sanford St., Loomis St., Warren St., West Clay St., Magnolia St., Guilford St., Judson St. 4/25/2011 Charter Oak Health Clinic, Foodshare Regional Market, Russ St., Mark Twain Dr., Mather St., Ebony Horse Women 4/26/2011 North End HPD Sub Station, Brookfield St., Shultas Place., Collins St., Sergeant St., Webster St., Bartholemew Ave. 4/27/2011 Charities of Hope, Ebony Horse Women, King St., Clifford St., Montford St., Julius St., Ellsworth St. 4/28/2011 Foodshare Regional Market, Farmington Ave. (Knox Park), Benton St., 4/29/2011 Foodshare Mobile Unit – (Place of Grace, CHS), Ebony Horse Women, Orange St., Hazel St., Barker St., Adelaide St.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT JUDICIAL BRANCH

COMMUNITY COURT SESSION IN HARTFORD

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SPRING 2011 NEWSLETTER

IN THIS EDITION...

Community Court Protocols, DSS Update, New Community Court
Video from the Center For Court Innovation, Court Visitors,
Stats & more



State of Connecticut Superior Court
Community Court Session in Hartford
80 Washington Street
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