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The Big E



The End of an Era

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St. Francis Supplier Diversity Fair

by John McKay



Commissioner Don DeFronzo speaks at the Saint Francis Supplier Diversity Fair on Monday October, 22 at the Hartford Marriott

On Monday, October 22 Commissioner DeFronzo and Supplier Diversity Program Manager Meg Yetishefsky attended the kick-off event of Saint Francis Hospital's new Supplier Diversity Program. The program seeks to increase the use of minority and women-owned businesses who supply goods and services to the hospital. "As you know, Governor Malloy is always encouraging public-private partnerships here in Connecticut and I can't think of a better example than this event," said Commissioner DeFronzo.

In its initial phase, St. Francis will access the DAS online State Supplier Diversity database of over 3,000 state-certified small and minority vendors. It is a comprehensive list of food service distributors, equipment suppliers, landscapers, plumbers, contractors and more. "Our diverse list of vendors and commodities should prove helpful for the new St. Francis Supplier Diversity program," said DeFronzo

"Plus, your new supplier diversity program will be an economic development incentive for those state-certified vendors. Our directory is available online 24/7 for your use and our 3,000 certified vendors will now have the opportunity to contract with St. Francis – promoting the local economy, local businesses and jobs," he added.



Senator Blumenthal addresses the crowd

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New Haven Minority Business Enterprise Informational Forum by Nina Ritson



Commissioner Donald DeFronzo welcomes New Haven Area Minority Business Owners at a forum to share ideas.

On Friday, October 19, several vendors and panel members braved the torrential rains to attend the New Haven Minority Business Enterprise Informational Forum at Southern Connecticut State University. This meeting, hosted by State Representative Toni Walker and State Senator Toni Harp gave many New Haven area minority business owners the opportunity to seek answers to their questions about doing business with the state. Toni Harp noted, “Small business drives the economy of this state and you are vitally important.”

Special thanks go to Terrence Tulloch-Reid for his many hours preparing and coordinating this event.

Presenting on this afternoon were DAS Commissioner Donald DeFronzo and Commissioner James Redeker of the Department of Transportation. Commissioner DeFronzo opened by saying “We thank you for braving the weather to join us today - I am sure you have questions and my hope is that we can help you. If we, government, are too big, people will be afraid to approach us.” Commissioner Redeker added, “I have a strong commitment to participation of minority businesses in our programs. DOT exceeds goals by 30% which means our goals are too low.”

Also presenting and fielding questions were: Carol Wilson and Carlos Velez of DAS Procurement and Contractor Prequalification, Debra Goss of DOT, Deputy Commissioner Bud Salemi of Department of Construction Services, Lindy Gold of Department of Economic and Community Development, Alvin Bingham of the Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities, Matt Larsen of UCONN Purchasing, Kim Hawkins of HEDCO, Terry Obrien, Compliance Officer, Board of Regents. and Seth Klaskin of the Secretary of State.

The conversation was robust and many questions arose throughout the afternoon from bonding to small business categories to options for financing and



Carol Wilson and Carlos Velez field questions at the New Haven MBE Forum



A certified MBE voices concerns about construction projects and bidding



oversight of contractors who hire minority-owned business subcontractors to prequal requirements. The discussion brought forward many ideas as well as information that the panel was able to take back for further consideration. Minority business owner Jim Kayser of Resources Services said, “I am a minority bonded contractor and it is like climbing Mt. Everest to get a job with the DOT.” His biggest concern was that minority-business, small business and women-owned businesses are all clumped in one category. He said, “There is an underlying problem – many vendors are listing their businesses in a women’s name, usually a spouse, and getting contracts as an SBE. The contracts are awarded to this ‘SBE’ and it appears as if a requirement has been satisfied.”

Commissioner DeFronzo, Carol Wilson, Carlos Velez and Deputy Commissioner Salemi fielded questions pertaining to DAS Procurement and Department of Construction Services.

Lindy Gold of DECD discussed a program now available to businesses in Connecticut who employ less than 100 employees. These programs range in offering based on scope of project from low interest or forgivable loans to tax credits.

Commissioner DeFronzo closed the forum saying, “I would like to thank everyone for coming today and for being blunt about their concerns. We are looking at changes to the contractor service processes and to be able to identify gaps in information. This will be a process and we will continue to work with you.”

A Day at the Fair by Nina Ritson



Above: Lt. Governor Nancy Wyman Leads the parade on Connecticut Day.

On Wednesday, September 19, thousands of fair goers visited the halls of the newly renovated Connecticut Building at the Big E in West Springfield, Massachusetts and Lieutenant Governor Nancy Wyman led the celebration. In addition to the Connecticut Departments of Agriculture, Energy and Environmental Protection, and the State Police, Connecticut building exhibitors included Rosie-Blake's Chocolates, Wooster Street Pizza, Cabela's, J. Foster Ice Cream of Avon, Papa's CT Mountain Brew Old Fashioned Soda, Connecticut authors, and a colorful display by LEGO. A Mark Twain impersonator and the Glamour Girls of Hartford performing popular hits of the 1950s, through the 1980s were some of the entertainment on the front stage, as well as the Governor's Guard Band.

The building was recently overhauled by the team at DAS Facilities Management. With a coat of fresh paint, the booths were made more consistent and easy to navigate and all new signage was installed reflecting the *Connecticut, Still Revolutionary* theme. Visitors were greeted in the entrance area with smiling faces, a multitude of brochures and the *Connecticut, Still Revolutionary* commercials running non-stop on the mounted video screen. One visitor commented, "I have been coming to the Big E for years and this is the best I have ever seen the Connecticut Building!"

At 3:45 a reception was held in the upstairs mezzanine to honor two students who became the lucky recipients of the Connecticut Trustees of the Eastern States Exposition Scholarships. Maria Hoffman, a graduate student at UConn was the Graduate Scholarship Recipient and Lisa Dauten of

Litchfield was the Undergraduate Scholarship Recipient for 2012-2013. The awards were presented by DECD Commissioner Catherine Smith and Lt. Governor Nancy Wyman. In addition, Kate Bars, first grade teacher at Pomfret Community School received the Agra-Science Award, and the CT Trustees Meritorious Service Award went to Robert Pelligrino, recently retired from the Department of Agriculture.

Following the reception the Lt. Governor was whisked outdoors to the emcee tent for the kickoff of the Connecticut Day Parade. But before she began her march, in her signature 6-inch high heels, she was introduced by her longtime friend, radio personality, Brad Davis. "Nancy is everywhere," Davis commented on her unstoppable energy, "I will never forget how broken-hearted she was about the service men and women killed in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. So she started the Wall of Honor, a memorial wall at the Capitol to honor our lost soldiers for what they gave to Connecticut and to this country. She did that because she loves America!"

The Lt. Governor responded. "It is nice to see Connecticut today! I am so proud to be here - we have such a great state and the businesses in Connecticut are wonderful!" the crowd cheered her enthusiasm. "Do you know what makes Connecticut the best... The people of our state! God Bless You All!"

Connecticut Day came to a close as Lt. Governor Wyman led the parade followed by the Connecticut National Guard Color Guard, the 2012 Junior League Connecticut Champions, the Connecticut State Police, a CT National Guard monster truck, antique car club, South Windsor Kennel Club, Ms. Senior Connecticut and several high school bands (Bethel High, Cromwell, East Hartford, East Haven, East Windsor, Ellington High, Hartford Magnet, Lewis S. Mills, Portland, Shelton and Somers) as well as the US Coast Guard Band.

Doug Moore, Director of Management Services, credits Don Poulin, Director of Facilities Operations, for the work his team did on the Connecticut house. "This has resulted in a more pleasurable experience for those visiting the Connecticut Building during the Big-E." Among the improvements administered by DAS:



- A large tent at the rear of the building nearly doubled the square footage for exhibitors; and reconfigured vendor booths at the rear of the building redirected patrons out the rear of the building and into the tent. Additionally, they constructed two covered walkways (marquees), connecting the building with the tent.

- Building signage, part of the State's new marketing image, was created by DECD and purchased through DAS Central Printing. The re-branding incorporated signage, triangular and rectangular banners, and illuminated signs, resulted in a clean, consistent, uncluttered look.

- Interior painting of ceilings, columns, metal trusses, the wooden louvers installed over the glass block window openings, and the vendor booth cabinet fronts

- New concrete pedestrian walkways installed at the front and rear of the Connecticut Building improved pedestrian traffic flow patterns and alleviated congestion. Railings at the side of the building (between the New Hampshire Building and the Connecticut Building) were reworked to erase a bottleneck that had been in existence for years.

- Extraordinary steps were taken to eliminate surface flooding that previously occurred within the exterior food court between the New Hampshire Building and the Connecticut Building. Lavatories were upgraded with new flooring, vanities, minor plumbing upgrades, and fresh paint.

- Employees planted mums and dressed the planting beds up with fresh mulch.



Top: Jerry Bouchard prepares for banners to be hung from the upper porch of the Connecticut House at the Big E.

Bottom: Carol O'Shea offered Executive Residence Holiday ornaments from years past.

What appeared to be a perfectly seamless celebration to all was actually a huge task behind the scenes. Connecticut Day required a great deal of coordination with numerous events scheduled throughout the day that needed set-up and break-down. Clock watching was a must to ensure everything was where it needed to be at the appropriate times.

Besides the obvious changes there were also the not so obvious: carpentry and/or plumbing and electrical connections that were required to assist new and/or returning vendors with their booths. Don Poulin wanted to thank the following employees for their hard work and willingness to make this event special: Mike Agnes, QCW Plumber, Jerry Bouchard, QCW Carpenter, Quincy Cole, Storekeeper, Rich Martin, QCW HVAC, Joe Moreira, QCW Carpenter, Brian Saczawa, Associate Fiscal Administrative Officer. And kudos to Jean Michael for making Quincy and Brian available to the team!

The Challenge to Motivate The Passion to Lead

by Nina Ritson



Governor Dannel P. Malloy addresses State Managers on September 28.

On Friday, September 28, 2012 State Managers came together at the Aqua Turf to recognize three outstanding managers who were nominated and selected as recipients of the 2012 Distinguished Managerial Service Honorees.

Commissioner Donald DeFronzo opened the event by saying, “The managerial class plays a vital role in state government. You are a regulator, a service provider and a guarantor of fairness in our society. From my perspective – I have been a manager, a union president, a Vice President of the Federation of Teachers and the Mayor of New Britain. Even labor unions need management! Manager’s challenges are far greater today than ever before. I admire you for taking on the role of management, I encourage you to provide advice, and be bold. This administration wants to be guided by good career-based input.”

Following the Commissioner was a series of speakers, beginning with John Rappa, Adjunct Professor, Eastern

Connecticut State University and Analyst, Office of Legislative Research, who encouraged creativity in the workplace.

Next was Ray East, an Executive Leadership Coach. He regaled his personal story of overcoming resentment and moving forward in life. “People are only at full performance when they are thriving.” He also said well-being is linked to the ability to forgive.

Bringing loads of laughter to the crowd was speaker, Joyce Saltman, Ph.D., a professor Emeritus at Southern Connecticut State University, who told several stories – one funnier than the next, demonstrating how laughter keeps us going. She also described what happens to the body physiologically when we laugh and why that is so good for us. She also offered this advice, “Do not read the newspaper first thing in the morning or before you go to sleep. The body produces cortisol when it is stressed and that brings the body down. Make a list of 20 things you like to do. Do 10 of these every day! And surround yourself with positive people.”

Next speaker, Kevin Lembo, State Comptroller said cautiously, “The head winds are still at work in our economy. We must deliver better services to raise our value in the eyes of our customers, the taxpayers. A \$100,000 idea could save a job, a \$1,000,000 idea will help a family, and if you have a \$10,000,000 idea –I’d really like to talk to you. There are likely to be fewer of us with more work to do and it is time to ask ourselves what we as leaders can do. I am awed by the work you do and proud to call you colleagues and friends.”

Presenting the awards was DAS Deputy Commissioner Martin Anderson, who candidly shared that in his early working days he was

once a Maytag repairman. He announced that 17 people were nominated and the winners received a citation from Comptroller Kevin Lembo as well as a proclamation from Governor Malloy.

The winners, Wendy Furniss, Branch Chief of Health Care Quality and Safety at the Department of Public Health, John Gadea, Director of Drug Control for the Department of Consumer Protection, and Lori Hansen, Regional Job Center Director of the Department of Labor, alongside their Commissioners, were presented Proclamations. They were also congratulated by Governor Dannel P. Malloy, who arrived in the nick of time taking a minute away from his heavily scheduled afternoon. “Wendy, John, Laurie - I want to congratulate you and thank you for what you do. You have great ideas and you are probably trying to adjust to a hard-driven Governor. I am the son of a public servant – my mother was a school nurse. She always said to me - Dannel you have an obligation to leave the world a better place than you found it.”

He went on to address all managers, “I want your ideas to make government more efficient – I want you to be empowered. We may not agree on everything but we have an opportunity to make change. I will support and defend our government as long as I am governor and will hold people accountable for doing something unethical. I have not sought to scapegoat people in state government. We made incredible changes this year – when I first started I received a budget that was over by \$3.6 billion and revenue was down 17%. You were given a task – you rose to the occasion without the fraud of New Jersey and the conflict of Wisconsin. That was the first part, but there is more to do and it is up to you. We need to change behavior on a whole host of issues. God bless you and God bless the State of Connecticut.”



Dr. Martin Anderson addresses State managers at the annual Manager's Day on Friday Septemeber 28, followed by State Comptroller (top), Kevin Lembo.

Program Manager Meg Yetishefsky wanted to “take the time to thank” **Gloria Viel** “for your professionalism and customer service you demonstrated during my call to you last week. While on vacation I needed to access my office, and the time you took to assist me to fix the technical issues allowing me the access needed was critical to several projects I was working on. Thank you.”

Governor Dannel P. Malloy, Attorney General George Jepsen, and Banking Commissioner Howard Pitkin applauded the **staff of the DAS Printshop** for “their contributions at the Homeowners Mortgage Assistance Event that took place on Tuesday, July 10, 2012 at the University of Connecticut...Thanks to your participation and willingness, most attendees we spoke with had a positive event.”

Carol Mastersanti from WCDT Signs and Graphics sent a message to Program Manager Meg Yetishefsky and “wanted to take a moment to comment on **Marisol Rivera**. Marisol helped my company register for the Supplier Diversity Program and she was not only helpful but her knowledge was beyond what one would expect. She was willing to answer any and all questions in an accurate and respectful manner. Simply put, she is an exceptional state employee and sets the bar high for all others to follow. Thank you for the time to hear my comments.”

Mary Gugliemino sent a message to Dan Sears and Donna Camillone from MIS “just to let you know how appreciative I am of **Audrey Pinette**. We, in payroll, were having an extremely hard time being able to access agencies whose names have been changed. Audrey did take matters in hand, contacted the right people and got things fixed. We can always count on Audrey to help us out when we need it.”

Donna Camillone also wanted to commend **Audrey Pinette**. “I do not know if people are aware, but, after the agency consolidations, the number of employees that Audrey now supports for CoreCT has almost tripled!

In addition, she now has been working on getting the Governor’s office all set up for self-service. It has been a long process and this week Jamal Gatling, her contact at the Governor’s office, was so grateful for all her work and support he sent her a little memento in thanks.”

Sara Bronin from Voladizo, LLC sent the following message to Program Manager Meg Yetishefsky, “I just wanted to let you know that one of your supervisees, **Kevin Nodwell**, was extremely prompt and thorough in his explanation about the Supplier Diversity Program and with his follow-up to me. I have an application in queue, and will follow the instructions he provided about expediting it if I don’t get it by a couple of weeks before an RFP that I wanted to apply for will be due. But in the meantime I wanted to let you know that Kevin was a good ‘face’ (or I guess ‘voice’) for your office.”

Labor Relations Consultant Donohue F. Elliott from D.F. Elliott Labor Relations Matters, LLC sent a message to Program Manager Meg Yetishefsky “to comment on how satisfied I was with **Mr. Stan Kenton’s** help on the phone. The gentleman was knowledgeable, professional and very polite. It was such a great pleasure in dealing with this gentleman, and I think you should know my sentiments. Thank you.”

Executive Director George Christian from Library Connection, Inc. wrote to Procurement Director Carol Wilson “to tell you what a wonderfully service oriented employee you have in **Eva Orlinski**. I learned of the DAS proposal site and Eva took full responsibility for my request and sent me specific information on how to set up an account on the DAS website. Every time I contacted her, I received prompt, courteous, and helpful replies. I became very concerned as our date for posting our RFP approached, but was reassured by Eva’s prompt and productive replies. We even spent a half hour on the phone last Friday afternoon trying to resolve the last issue preventing me from posting our RFP. Because the person Eva wanted to consult with was not available that afternoon, Eva promised to get

back to me this morning with my answer, which she cheerfully did, first thing. I am happy to say I have successfully posted my RFP, and I cannot praise Eva enough.”

Nina Ritson wrote to Douglas Rinaldi about **Martha Gallagher**, “I just wanted to let you know how much Martha helped me out with an Excel problem

the other day. She stopped what she was doing and immediately helped me. I do not work in Excel so I could never have figured this out on my own and with her help I was successful in pulling together a mailing package for The Board of Regents of Education! She took the file and came back with an easy method for me to do this –Thank you so much!”

There is no rest for the weary could easily apply to the HR team of Francine Dew, Michelle Burns, Scott Nattinger, and Mike Cosgrove. No sooner did they complete the grueling hours of administering the Pro-

tective Services Trainee exam – they have now just completed the Office Assistant exam which will yield a list of candidates that is good for five years.

Office Assistant Exam - Thousands of Applicants

by Nina Ritson

administering 14 exams in total. We just finished today at the Woodland campus,” said Francine Dew. Michelle Burns added, “There were 3,241 applicants total and of that number 2,841 applicants were admitted to the exam.”

“This was a two-hour open competitive exam. We tested over a period of five days, including Saturday,

“This group was very diverse. The required background is clerical, but education could be substituted in this exam. We had a lot of students just coming out of college and a surprising amount of mature applicants – possibly retirees. Francine was surprised at the number of older applicants. “Just like the police exam they came from many states – from upstate New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island. People are just really looking for work.”

This exam was a classic bubble test which had to be completed within the two-hour period. Several applicants completed the exam within 45 minutes – some needed the full two hours.

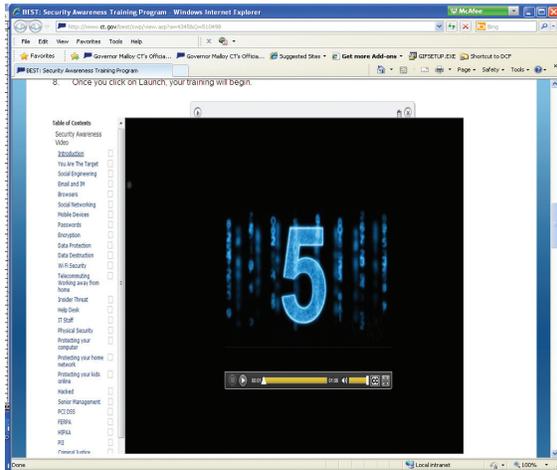
Scoring will begin next week. From this point agencies may post for positions and then cross reference applicants to those positions with the exam list to select who they will interview. “Many agencies will be looking for someone who has relevant experience with what they do. For instance, someone hiring in DPH might be looking for a qualified applicant with a medical office assistant background,” said Michelle.

Before they can take a rest the team will now have to gear up for the Secretary 1 exam, which is expected to post in November and begin testing in January.

Securing the Human

by John McKay

In September, DAS/BEST successfully piloted an online training course called Securing the Human. The online course included several modules of various training on how to prevent viruses from entering state systems, phishing, and malicious links.



Commissioner DeFronzo said, “I just want to take a moment to thank everyone for their efforts in completing the Security Awareness Training initiated last month. Since October is Cyber Security Awareness month,

I’m encouraging one more effort for DAS staff to complete the training. Right now DAS is at 80% completion and I would like to get that number as close to 100% as possible.” The Learning Management System team in charge of the pilot is now rolling it out to all state agencies. BEST’s Steve Casey, who oversees the project said, “This is a big deal for the state of Connecticut and its agencies. State employees are the first line of defense in keeping out malicious viruses,

spam, malware and other harmful threats to state network systems. The training is very comprehensive and we expect to see fewer and fewer threats to our state systems as we continue to educate all state employees on security awareness.”

The agency roll-out was hosted in late October at 101 East River Drive with agency LMS administrators, HR reps and Public Information Officers being briefed on how to roll out the training to their agency.

“The end result is that we train state employees to be more aware of threats to our systems, and also make this training part of new employee enrollment so we have a well educated staff against cyber security risks,” said Steve Casey.

Commissioner DeFronzo would like to extend a special thanks to the DAS/BEST LMS team who made this project a success: Steve Casey, Anna Marie Rohon, Mark Reynolds, John McKay, Brenda Abele, Kristine Skoczylas, Maureen Blackburn, Warren Lee, and Bernard Asimonye.

SAVE THE DATE! 2012 Turkey Drive

This year’s turkey drive for Foodshare will be held on the *Friday and Monday before Thanksgiving, November 16 and 19*. The FoodShare truck will be outside the State Office Building between 6:30 and 9:30 a.m. both mornings.

This will mark the 19th year that DAS has participated, and again we ask you to bring in a frozen turkey to help feed a less fortunate family on this very important day of giving thanks.

November Blood Drive

Our next DAS Blood Drive is Tuesday, November 6 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m in Room G-38. If you haven’t yet done so and would like to schedule an appointment, or if you’d like to donate refreshments for the donors, please contact DAS Blood Drive coordinator Teresa Dupont at Teresa.Dupont@ct.gov.

The End of an Era

by Jim Palmer



Anthony "Smitty" Smith of DAS Fleet.

The fueling station located on Buckingham Street in Hartford has permanently closed as of November 1 after nearly 38 years of service.

Janice Snyder of DOT reminisced, "I started working for the state in 1974 and I remember when the garage first opened. It was first staffed with two DOT employees who pumped gas and checked oil. Gas was about \$.50 gallon back then!"

If you haven't done so already, please notify all employees who operate DAS vehicles in the Hartford area that they will need to seek an alternative site from the DOT network of over 60 fueling stations. The nearest location is just a few miles away on Jennings Road in Hartford and there are a half-dozen more fuel sites in close proximity to Hartford (East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rocky Hill, Newington, Farmington and Windsor).

In addition, here is the complete listing of all DOT locations where cars can be fueled:

http://www.ct.gov/dot/lib/dot/documents/dpurchasing/abc_station_listing_-_all_state_fuel_stations.pdf

DAS will continue to maintain a pool of daily rental vehicles at the Buckingham parking garage. The "rental" office is located just inside of the entrance and will be staffed from 6:30 AM – 6:00 PM, Monday – Friday. As in the past, drivers will submit their approved rental authorizations to DAS Fleet Operations at least 24 hours prior to needing a vehicle. And when picking up the rental car, drivers will continue to provide their driver's license and complete the same rental form as required in the past. Fleet wishes to extend our thanks to Ray Philbrick and his security team for agreeing to assume the day to day responsibility of the rental cars from the guard office in the Buckingham garage.

Because fuel is no longer available on-site we are relying on each driver to fill-up their rental car before returning it if the fuel goes below half a tank. This simple step ensures that the next person will have a good start to their trip. And, as in the past, the fuel is on us – agencies are not billed for any fuel they use during a daily rental.

The closure of the Buckingham Station brings a workplace change for Anthony "Smitty" Smith. Smitty is a DAS skilled maintainer who has worked in Fleet for all 32 years of his state service – the last 13 years at Buckingham. Unfortunately, Fleet will be losing Smitty's services, but he is not going too far from us! He has decided to extend his already very impressive tenure with DAS by accepting a skilled maintainer position within the DAS trades division. We thank him for his long term of service to Fleet and for the many contributions that he has made throughout the years. We wish him nothing but the best in his new role.

Last Chance Golf Tournament

Raises Nearly \$1,500 by Nina Ritson and Pam Perrin

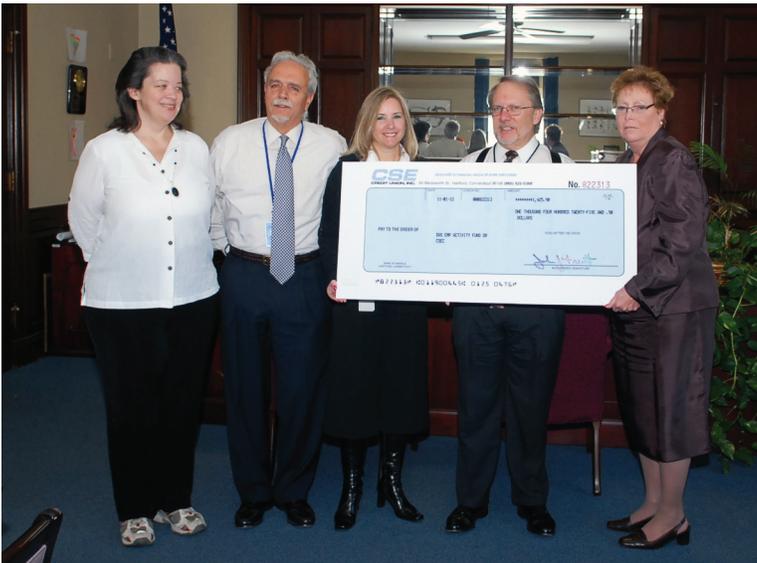
With the impending warnings of Hurricane Sandy it was truly the last chance to play golf on Friday, October 26, 2012 at the Willowbrook Golf Course, South Windsor, CT. But with balmy temperatures and still winds it proved to be the perfect chance to get out, and play golf for a great cause - the **State Employees Campaign for Charitable Giving**.



“The real winner here is the campaign,” said chairperson Cheryl Drolet, “and this all would not be possible without the incredible efforts of Pamela Perrin of the State Marshal Commission, pulling this entire event together. She did an absolutely awesome job - and the proof is in the numbers!”

Deputy Commissioner Martin Anderson also credited Deputy Commissioner Bud Salemi for the large turnout, “Bud was key to recruitment and planning,” he said.

What a deal it was - a \$70 ticket bought players lunch, 18 holes of golf and prizes and a donation to the campaign. And players really didn’t have to be great golfers to be winners!



Perrin recruited players from the Departments of Administrative Services, Construction Services, Revenue Services, Correction and some from private companies.

So who were the winners? First Place went to Bob Prentice of DCS, and Second Place went to Jeffrey Gutsfeld, not of state service. The Longest Drive was awarded to Bob Cane of DCS who also shared the Closest to the Pin award with State Marshal Willard Allen. There were many winners of prizes of gift certificates to places like Stop and Shop, Big Y, Golfer’s Warehouse, Chris Cotes in Portland, Hook and Ladder Restaurant and a \$500 prize to Nomads.

But the biggest winner was the Campaign who received a check for \$1,425.90!

“I want to thank Deputy Commissioners Martin Anderson and Bud Salemi as well as David Grigely, Quincy Cole, and Cheryl Drolet for all the help they contributed to the Tournament,” Perrin said.

