



CT FOB SitRep Bulletin - Dec. 31, 2011

AMVETS (American Veterans) Post 43 - "The Internet Post"
Mission: To Assist and Inform OEF/OIF/GWOT/OND Veterans and Their Families



Derby/Shelton AMVETS Post 43, Mailing Address: 85 Alma St., Naugatuck, Connecticut 06770-3311

Capt. Dean White
Post 1st Vice Commander



Our Post 1st Vice Commander, Capt. Dean White

enough punishment yet", completing the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Ft. Benning Georgia in 2001.

Between 1992 and 1999 Dean married his wife Kathy and had their daughter, Jessica. He stated, "When I went to Ft. Benning for the 5 month Infantry Course, I thought that was the longest we would ever be away from each other". He had no idea what was about to happen and the sacrifice we all would be facing.

After 9/11, he completed two stateside Noble Eagle tours (2001-2003), one deployment to Iraq (2005-2006) as a MiTT Team Leader and the senior advisor to an Iraqi Infantry Battalion, and one tour to East Africa (2009-2010).

Dean is a graduate of Army Airborne School and Army Mountain Warfare School (Summer/Winter) and recipient of the Purple Heart (OIF) and Combat Infantry Badge. He is currently a Captain and Operations Officer with 2/417th Regt. in Waterbury, CT.

His favorite hobbies are "Not Deploying, being with my family, having fun with our dogs, and playing guitar. I am very honored to be elected as the 1st Vice of your AMVETS post and will do my best."



Capt. White, left to right, Kathy and Jessica

Dean White enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1988 and completed basic training and AIT at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He spent his four years with the 24th Infantry Division as an Infantry Soldier at Ft. Stewart, Georgia. He stated, "I spent some great times there and many, many weekends with my buddies living it up in Savannah". In August of 1990 he was deployed to Saudi Arabia for Desert Shield and spent many months living in the desert without heat or AC. His first mail came three months after he arrived. The next year his Division played a significant role in Desert Storm. He completed his mission and came home in April of 1991 and ETS'ed in 1992 and became a civilian again.

By 1999 he had missed the Army and decided to re-enlist. He signed up for OCS with the Connecticut Army National Guard, completing the program and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in July of 2000. He stated, "I elected to branch Infantry because I had apparently not had



Capt. White and his interpreter

Attachments In this Issue:

Subject	Page
Connecticut And the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Summary	2-4
CT Office of Advocacy and Assistance	5-6
VA Women Advisory Committee	7
Attention Female Veterans - Transitional Housing	8
OEF/OIF/OND Casualties	9
Expertise of Veterans Claims Help Varies	10
Vets4Warriors	11
Reserve Community Bankruptcy Relief	12
Casino Bus Trip To Support The CT National Guard 103rd AW & 192nd MP	13

The publisher and editor of this Post 43 publication have taken reasonable measures to ensure that material contained in this website is correct. However, the publisher, editor, and Post 43 give no warranty and accepts no responsibility for the accuracy or the completeness of the material; no reliance should be made by any user on the material. The user should check for confirmation with the originating or authorizing unit, and the Post reserves the right at any time to make changes, as it deems appropriate.



Department of
Veterans Affairs

Office of Public Affairs
Media Relations

Washington, DC 20420
(202) 461-7600
www.va.gov

State Summary

November 2010

Connecticut And the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

General Information

The [Department of Veterans Affairs \(VA\)](#) offers a wide variety of programs and services for the nation's 23 million veterans. In 2009, about 5.75 million people were treated in [VA health care](#) facilities, 3.9 million veterans and survivors received [VA disability compensation or pensions](#), more than 564,000 used GI Bill [education benefits](#) and nearly 326,000 home loans were guaranteed by GI Bill [home loan benefits](#). VA issued nearly \$162,053 million in Post-9/11 GI Bill benefit payments to 34,393 individuals and their educational institutions in 2009. Nearly 78,127 veterans took advantage of VA's [vocational rehabilitation](#) and employment service, and nationally, veterans held more than 1.2 million [life insurance](#) policies valued at \$14.6 billion in 2009. More than 106,000 veterans and family members were buried in VA's [national cemeteries](#) and more than 360,000 headstones and markers were provided for veterans' graves worldwide.

General Information – Connecticut

- *Number of veterans: 237,696*
- *VA expenditures in Connecticut: \$801 million*
 - *Compensation and pensions: \$266 million*
 - *Readjustment benefits: \$52 million*
 - *Medical and construction programs: \$451 million*
 - *Insurance and indemnities: \$19 million*
- *Number of Connecticut veterans using GI Bill education benefits: 2,997*
- *Number of home loans in Connecticut backed by VA guarantees: 1,150*
- *Value of Connecticut home loans guaranteed by VA: \$276 million*
- *Number of VA life insurance policies held by Connecticut residents: 19,544*
- *Value of VA life insurance policies held by Connecticut residents: \$226 million*
- *Number of Connecticut participants in VA vocational rehabilitation: 660*

Health Care

One of the most visible of all VA benefits is [health care](#). VA has 153 hospitals, 773 community-based outpatient clinics, 260 Vet Centers, 135 nursing homes, 47 residential rehabilitation treatment programs and 121 comprehensive home care programs. To improve patients' ability to access care, VA has changed from a hospital-based system to a primarily outpatient-focused system over the past decade. Veterans will make more than 60 million outpatient visits to VA health care facilities this year.

Health Care - Connecticut

- *Inpatient admissions, statewide, fiscal year 2009:*
 - [VA Connecticut](#) (Newington and West Haven): 5,553
- *Outpatient visits, statewide, fiscal year 2009: 605,000*
- *Outpatient clinic locations*

<i>Danbury</i>	<i>Waterbury</i>
<i>New London</i>	<i>Willimantic</i>
<i>Stamford</i>	<i>Winsted</i>

Post-Conflict Care

VA has launched special efforts to provide a "seamless transition" for those returning from service in [Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom \(OEF/OIF\)](#). Each VA medical facility and benefits regional office has a point of contact to coordinate activities locally to help meet the needs of these returning combat service members and veterans. In addition, VA increased the staffing of benefits counselors at key military hospitals where severely wounded service members from Iraq and Afghanistan are frequently sent. Once home, recent Iraq and Afghan veterans have ready access to VA health care, which is free of charge for five years following separation for any health problem possibly related to wartime service. Some 537,000 veterans from the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan have sought VA health care since returning stateside, about 47 percent of the total number of men and women leaving military service.

Post-Conflict Care - Connecticut

- *Veterans Readjustment Counseling Centers (Vet Centers) Locations:*
 - Danbury*
 - Norwich*
 - Rocky Hill*
 - West Haven*

Disabilities and Pensions

Not all military service-related issues end when people are discharged from active duty. About 2.9 million veterans receive monthly VA disability compensation for medical conditions related to their service in uniform. VA pensions go to about 316,000 wartime veterans with limited means. Family members of about 528,000 veterans qualify for monthly VA payments as the survivors of disabled veterans or pension recipients.

Disabilities and Pensions - Connecticut

- *Number of veterans receiving monthly disability compensation: 20,479*
- *Number of VA pensions to veterans in Connecticut: 1,900*
- *Number of disability compensation claims processed: 4,494*

Memorial Affairs

Most men and women who served in the military are [eligible for burial](#) in a VA national cemetery, as are their spouses and dependent children. VA manages the country's [network of national cemeteries](#) with approximately 3 million [gravesites](#) at 131 national cemeteries in 39 states and Puerto Rico, as well as in 33 soldier's lots and monument sites. In 2009, more

than 106,000 veterans and dependents were buried in VA's national cemeteries. Additionally, VA provided more than 350,000 [headstones and markers](#) and 655,000 [Presidential Memorial Certificates](#) to the loved ones of deceased veterans. VA-assisted [state veterans cemeteries](#) provided more than 26,000 interments.

Memorial Affairs – Connecticut

- *Headstones and markers provided in 2009 (statewide): 3,313*
- *Presidential Memorial Certificates issued in 2009 (statewide): 3,227*

###

**Connecticut Department of
Veterans' Affairs
Office of Advocacy
and Assistance**

**BENEFITS COUNSELING
VA DISABILITY CLAIMS
PENSION ADVOCACY
DISCHARGE RECORDS**

OFFICE DIRECTOR

Administration Building
287 West Street
Rocky Hill, CT 06067
860-616-3682 Telephone
860-616-3562 Facsimile

Congressional District #1

Veterans' Service Officer
555 Willard Avenue
Newington, CT 06111
860-594-6604 Telephone
860-594-1081 Facsimile

Congressional District #2

Veterans' Service Officer
City Hall
100 Broadway, Room 305
Norwich, CT 06360
860-887-9162 Telephone
860-885-0644 Facsimile

Congressional District #3

Veterans' Service Officer
487-B Campbell Avenue
West Haven, CT 06516
203-931-0460 Telephone
203-931-0504 Facsimile

Congressional District #4

Veterans' Service Officer
75 Middle Street
Bridgeport, CT 06604
203-336-2570 Telephone
203-336-2569 Facsimile

Congressional District #5

Veterans' Service Officer
Rowland State Government Center
55 West Main Street, Suite 140
Waterbury, CT 06702
203-805-6340 Telephone
203-805-6341 Facsimile

***Please go to the Connecticut
Department of Veterans' Affairs
website to learn more about the
benefits and assistance you
earned!***

www.ct.gov/ctva



**Connecticut
Department of
Veterans' Affairs
Office of Advocacy and
Assistance**

**VETERANS
INFO LINE
1-866-9CT-VETS
(1-866-928-8387)**

www.ct.gov/ctva

OFFICE OF ADVOCACY AND ASSISTANCE

Duties and Responsibilities:

The CT Department of Veterans' Affairs Office of Advocacy and Assistance is responsible for providing assistance to any veteran who served in the U.S. Armed Forces, as well as their eligible dependents. Assistance will be provided in obtaining veterans' benefits available under federal, state and local laws. The state has accredited benefits counselors known as Veterans' Service Officers (VSO's) to aid in the process.

These officers can assist in the following:

- Collecting and preparing data relating to benefits and services for veterans.
- Assisting veterans and/or spouses residing in Connecticut nursing homes with VA benefit applications.
- Assisting in the establishment, preparation and presentation of claims pursuant to rights, benefits or privileges accruing to veterans.
- Cooperating with service organizations in disseminating information.
- Furnishing counsel to veterans concerning educational training, health, medical and rehabilitation.
- Representing veterans before the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs concerning claims and benefits.
- Assisting veterans appeal to the VA for upgrades in disability ratings.

WHY DO YOU NEED US????? WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?????

Fact: Our Veterans Service Officers are professionals who have received certification from the federal VA and annual updates to assure accuracy and quality counseling to Connecticut's veterans.

Fact: Veterans who use service representatives receive three times as much in benefit monies than those who do not use representatives.

Fact: Our office has succeeded in increasing the amount of new benefits paid to Connecticut veterans by over \$3.6 million per year.

Fact: 15% of the cases rated by the Federal VA contain an error. Our Veterans Service Officers are experienced in getting you the benefits you earned.

Fact: An estimated two million impoverished veterans and their widows are not receiving the VA pension they deserve because they do not know about it.

Fact: Veterans who are turned down by the Federal VA may want a second opinion. Our Veterans Service Officers can identify mistakes and omissions at the federal VA and get help with your case.

The Connecticut Department of Veterans' Affairs is now responsible for storing copies of discharges for its veterans. If your home of record upon release from the military was Connecticut, the armed forces forwarded an official copy of your discharge to our office. If you have lost your discharge papers you may contact us at 1-866-928-8387.

CONNECTICUT VETERANS WARTIME SERVICE MEDAL

Since its inception in July 2005 the Connecticut Department of Veterans' Affairs has awarded thousands of the Connecticut Wartime Service Medal to state veterans or their survivors. In order to receive the Connecticut Wartime Service Medal, the veteran must meet all of these requirements:

1. Submit documentary proof of qualifying military wartime service (90 days wartime service, unless the war or operation lasted less than 90 days);
2. Submit proof of an honorable discharge from military service for the qualifying wartime service;
3. Submit proof that you are currently a resident of the State of Connecticut or that you were a resident at the time of your qualifying wartime service.

The medal is also awarded posthumously to eligible veterans who died after January 1, 2000. Applications are available by calling 1-866-928-8387 or from the CTVA website: www.ct.gov/ctva.

REGISTRY OF VETERANS AND ACTIVE SERVICE MEMBERS

The Connecticut Department of Veterans' Affairs maintains a registry of Connecticut service members and honorably discharged veterans to facilitate notification of listed persons about benefits and services available to, and legislation affecting them. The list is not subject to disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act. Application for registry is available from the CTVA website www.ct.gov/ctva or by calling 1-866-928-8387.

VA Women Advisory Committee Update 01: Six new members have been appointed to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Advisory Committee on Women Veterans, an expert panel that advises VA on issues and programs affecting women Veterans. _The Advisory Committee on Women Veterans_ significantly guides VA's efforts to identify and address the ever changing needs of women Veterans, said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric K. Shinseki. _VA welcomes the newest members._ Established in 1983, the advisory committee makes recommendations to the Secretary for administrative and legislative changes. The new committee members, who are appointed to two-year terms, are: Sherri Brown, Alexandria, Va.; Latoya Lucas, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Sara J. McVicker, Washington, D.C.; Delphine Metcalf-Foster, Vallejo, Calif.; Robin Patrick, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Felipe Torres, Helotes, Texas. _Women serving in the military are essential components of our Nation's success, Shinseki added. In honor of their service, VA's is committed to providing women Veterans with quality care and preparing for their evolving needs._

Women Veterans are one of the fastest growing segments of the Veterans population. There are 23.4 million Veterans; approximately 1.8 million are women Veterans. They comprise nearly 8 percent of the total Veterans population and nearly 5 percent of all Veterans who use VA health care services. VA estimates that by 2020 women Veterans will comprise 10 percent of the Veteran population. VA has women Veterans program managers at VA medical centers and women Veterans coordinators at VA regional offices to assist women Veterans with health and benefits issues. Some background info on the new members follows:

- Sherri Brown, Alexandria, Va. A Veteran of the Coast Guard Reserves; currently serves as Senior Vice President for Service to the Armed Forces for the American Red Cross.
- Latoya Lucas, Rocky Mount, N.C. A retired Army specialist, with combat service in Iraq; currently works as a motivational speaker.
- Sara J. McVicker, Washington, D.C. A former Army Corps nurse, with service in Vietnam; currently serves as a member of Vietnam Veterans of America's National Women Veterans Committee.
- Delphine Metcalf-Foster, Vallejo, Calif. A retired Army first sergeant, with service in Desert Storm/Desert Shield; currently serves as a member of Disabled American Veterans' Department of California Women's Committee.
- Robin Patrick, Virginia Beach, Va. A Veteran of the U.S. Navy and Army National Guard; currently serves as a Veterans' advocate for women Veterans, homeless Veterans, disabled adults, and families.
- Felipe Torres, Helotes, Texas. A retired Marine Corps colonel, with service in Vietnam; currently serves as a women Veterans advocate.

[Source: VA Press Release 2 Dec 2011 ++]

Attention Female Veterans

Are you homeless and in need of help?



Female Soldiers: Forgotten Heroes (FS:FH) is transitional housing program for female Veterans and their young children. The program also offers case management and vocational services.

Call (203) 338-0669 for more information



Fax: (203) 338-0458
www.homesforthebrave.org

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

Female Soldiers: Forgotten
Heroes (203) 338-0669

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM (OIF) U.S. CASUALTY STATUS *
FATALITIES AS OF: November 17, 2011, 10 a.m. EST

	Total Deaths	KIA	Non-Hostile	WIA
OIF U. S. Military Casualties	4,408	3,480	928	31,921
OIF U.S. DoD Civilian Casualties	13	9	4	
Totals	4,421	3,489	932	31,921

OPERATION NEW DAWN (OND) U.S. CASUALTY STATUS **
FATALITIES AS OF: November 17, 2011, 10 a.m. EST

	Total Deaths	KIA	Non-Hostile	WIA
OND U. S. Military Casualties	65	38	27	303
OND U.S. DoD Civilian Casualties	0	0	0	
Totals	65	38	27	303

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM (OEF) U.S. CASUALTY STATUS
FATALITIES AS OF: November 17, 2011, 10 a.m. EST

	Total Deaths	KIA	Non-Hostile	WIA
OEF U.S. Military Casualties				
Afghanistan Only***	1,720	1,439	281	14,837
Other Locations****	103	12	91	
OEF U.S. DoD Civilian Casualties	3	1	2	
Worldwide Total	1,826	1,452	374	14,837

* OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM includes casualties that occurred between March 19, 2003, and August 31, 2010, in the Arabian Sea, Bahrain, Gulf of Aden, Gulf of Oman, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Persian Gulf, Qatar, Red Sea, Saudi Arabia, and United Arab Emirates. Prior to March 19, 2003, casualties in these countries were considered OEF. Personnel injured in OIF who die after 1 September 2010 will be included in OIF statistics.

** OPERATION NEW DAWN includes casualties that occurred on or after September 1, 2010 in the Arabian Sea, Bahrain, Gulf of Aden, Gulf of Oman, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Persian Gulf, Qatar, Red Sea, Saudi Arabia, and United Arab Emirates.

*** OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM (Afghanistan only), includes casualties that occurred in Afghanistan only.

**** OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM (Other Locations), includes casualties that occurred in Guantanamo Bay (Cuba), Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Jordan, Kenya, Kyrgyzstan, Pakistan, Philippines, Seychelles, Sudan, Tajikistan, Turkey, Uzbekistan, and Yemen.



Expertise of veterans claims help varies

A well-trained veterans service officer (VSO) is crucial for many veterans applying for benefits from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. How VA-accredited VSOs vary in training and oversight, according to a Knight Ridder survey of 14 veterans groups:

Group	VSOs*	Accreditation training required	Accreditation test required	Continuing education required	Later testing
American Ex-Prisoners of War (817) 649-2979 www.axpow.org	531	No minimum requirement; provides 8-10 hours voluntary training annually	No	No	No
American Legion (317) 630-1200 www.legion.org	1,341	Standards vary by local branch; offers 48 hours of optional training at national schools	No	One VSO per state must attend national training twice yearly	No
AMVETS (301) 459-9600 www.amvets.org	456	40 hours one-on-one training for new VSOs	No	Yes 26 hours annually	No
Blinded Veterans Association (202) 371-8880 www.bva.org	198	70-80 hours of training	Yes	Yes 70-80 hours annually	No
Catholic War Veterans USA (703) 549-3622 www.cwv.org	107	No minimum requirement	No**	No	No
Disabled American Veterans (859) 441-7300 www.dav.org	941	National VSOs: 16 months on-the-job training; computer-based training course qualifies for 10 college credit hours from American Council on Education State VSOs: Training varies	Yes	Yes	Yes
Fleet Reserve Association (800) 372-1924 www.fra.org	407	Varies; VSOs receive training through other veterans groups	No	No	No
Jewish War Veterans of the USA (202) 265-6280 www.jwv.org	222	32 hours of training through the VA	Yes	Yes	No
Marine Corps League (703) 207-9588 www.mcleague.org	352	No response	No response	No response	No response
Military Order of the Purple Heart (703) 642-5360 www.purpleheart.org	617	64 hours of training	Yes	Yes	No
Non-Commissioned Officers Assn. (703) 549-0311 www.ncoausa.org	367	Training varies; most VSOs employed by state or county agencies	No	Varies; VSOs working directly with group must have 11 hours annually	No
Paralyzed Veterans of America (800) 424-8200 www.pva.org	129	16 months on-the-job training	No	Yes 32-36 hours annually	No
Veterans of Foreign Wars (816) 756-3390 www.vfw.org	719	72 hours of training during first year of accreditation	No	Yes	No***
Vietnam Veterans of America (800) 882-1316 www.vva.org	555	Requires 40 hours training for new VSOs, varies for others	Yes	One advanced course every two years	No

Vets4Warriors:

The National Guard unveiled its Vets4Warriors counseling program for service members at a Capitol Hill ceremony 13 DEC. Vets4Warriors is a toll-free, peer-to-peer counseling hotline that provides Guard members and other Reserve Component members the opportunity to speak with counselors on the phone or online. The counselors are former service members who are prepared to provide a wide variety of tools aimed at helping today's service members fight the fight on the front lines and the home front. It's okay if callers want to remain anonymous, or don't want to give any personal information when they call or chat with them online. Connect with someone who understands and can help. The hotline enables members of any Reserve Component to call the center 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to discuss any issues, challenges or problems with a peer counselor. To learn more about Vets4Warriors or to speak with a counselor, service and family members can call the Vets4Warriors toll-free hotline at 1-855-VET-TALK (838-8255) or go to <http://www.vets4warriors.com>. [Source: NAUS Weekly Update 16 Dec 2011 ++]

Reserve Community Bankruptcy Relief:

On 14 DEC President Obama signed into law H.R.2192 (The National Guard and Reservist Debt Relief Extension Act of 2011), authored by Congressman Steve Cohen (D-TN) to help members of the National Guard and Reserve obtain bankruptcy relief should they need it. This legislation was needed because of a deadline provision impacting on the Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act signed into law almost six years ago. That Act established a — means test to determine a debtor's ability to repay debts. Under this test, a Chapter 7 bankruptcy case is presumed to be an abuse of the bankruptcy process if it appears that the debtor has income in excess of certain thresholds. The National Guard and Reservists Debt Relief Act of 2008, now known as Public Law No. 110-438, created an exception scheduled to expire in 2011 to the means test's presumption of abuse for members of the National Guard and Reserve who, after September 11, 2001, served on active duty or in a homeland defense activity for at least 90 days. The exception is also available for 540 days after the servicemember leaves the military.

The National Guard and Reservist Debt Relief Extension Act of 2011 extends the exemption until December 2015. This extension of the exemption to the means test will allow qualifying members of the National Guard and Reserves to obtain Chapter 7 bankruptcy relief without having to go through the substantial and sometimes onerous requirements of the means test. Since 9/11, more than 500,000 members of the National Guard and Reserve have been called to active duty in Iraq and Afghanistan, with many having served multiple tours of duty. The disruption to their civilian lives, often called with little notice to serve their country in active war zones, can result in difficulty readjusting to civilian life. [Source: TREA News for the Enlisted 16 Dec 2011]

**The CT National Guard 103rd AW & 192nd MP
Family Readiness Groups Present:**

CASINO BUS TRIP

This could be your lucky day!

Join the 103rd Air Wing FRG's and the 192nd Military Police Battalion FRG as we press our luck at slots, card games, the big wheel or whatever suits your fancy. Ticket price includes free buffet meal or \$15 towards meal at your favorite restaurant as well as \$15 worth of bets. Enjoy great company, win prizes, and relax as you are safely transported to and from Mohegan Sun. Please show your support for a fun outing and come have a blast!



WHERE:
Mohegan Sun Casino
WHEN:
Saturday, January 21, 2012

Bus leaves at 2pm for Casino, leaves Casino at 8pm.
Two convenient Pick-up/Drop-Off Locations:

Hartford Armory Dirt Lot, **Hartford**
Lot at State/Divine, **New Haven**

TICKETS:
\$25/Service Members
\$30/Person
\$55/Couple



Please make check(s) payable to: **"103rd AW SFS FRG"**.

Proceeds will be divided evenly amongst the three participating Family Readiness Groups. Please indicate "Casino Bus Trip Fundraiser" in your check memo.

Also, leave a contact number so we can coordinate tickets.

Checks can be mailed to:

"TROY WALCOTT FAMILY SUPPORT OFFICE 100 NICHOLSON ROAD, EAST GRANBY, CT 06026"

FOR MORE INFO/ TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT(S), CONTACT:
Troy (860) 221-5540 or Sean (860) 883-2720