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Regional Family Trial Docket

Fully contested custody cases may be referred to the Regional Family Trial Docket. The Regional Family Trial Docket is a statewide contested custody court in Middletown, CT. High conflict custody cases from all state judicial districts are referred to the court. The court is presided over by two experienced family court judges. Cases, when referred, must be ready for trial with completed discovery, a completed custody evaluation, and either an attorney or guardian ad litem for the child(ren). When they are referred, the cases are quickly scheduled for a full-day, special masters' pretrial with a mediation team made up of a mental health professional and a family law attorney. If the case does not settle at the pretrial, it is immediately scheduled for a trial in Middletown.

If the case management agreement and financial affidavits are not in the Court's file by 9:30 a.m. on the case management date, or counsel and self-represented parties do not come to Court on the case management date, the case may be dismissed or other sanctions may be imposed.

The Honorable Lynda B. Munro Chief Administrative Judge Family Division

I hope by now some of the readers are smart (informed) enough to comprehend the significance of a presiding family ADMINISTRATIVE judge collecting "high-conflict" cases from across the state (granted, CT isn't the largest state around) and putting "two experienced family court judges" (translation: AFCC) and a mental health practitioner, etc. on the job EARLY on.

Annotations © 2017 Anna Victoria Englund However, THIS time, the blog is also mine: I set up "Family Court Franchise System" as on blogspot.com around 2012 to complement the main wordpress blog, now ending ".org" "FamilyCourtMatters.org" (over 690 posts since 2009). Blogspot proved harder to work with, so I stuck with WordPress as the main platform