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CBT BANKING CENTER OPENS IN NEWINGTON, CT

NEWINGTON, CT, June 10, 2006 - The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, (NASDAQ: CTBC), today opened its newest branch at 66 Cedar Street, Newington, CT. President and CEO, David A. Lentini made the announcement, noting, "CBT is pleased to have the opportunity to bring its brand of personal service banking to the businesses and residents of Newington." He added "This brings to five, the number of CBT banking centers, located in and around greater Hartford."

The branch manager at CBT's Newington location is CBT veteran, Kathleen Hewitt. Timothy F. Luddy has joined CBT as business development manager in Newington. Although Tim is new to the CBT team, he has been very active in the Newington market for many years having served as president of both the Newington Rotary Club and the Newington Chamber of Commerce. Lentini stated "Both of these professionals have been chosen for their proven leadership and ability to deliver on CBT's high standards of service."

CBT's Newington location is a full service banking center located just two blocks from the business center. The new facility offers customers convenient, ample off street parking and an easily assessable drive up ATM for 24 hour banking availability.

Doors open daily, Monday through Saturday at 9:00 AM as CBT brings its signature personal service to Newington.

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company (NASDAQ: CTBC), headquartered in Hartford, CT, is devoted to delivering a high level of personal service, primarily to privately owned businesses and consumers. CBT provides both commercial and personal services from its Hartford location as well as Centers in West Hartford, Glastonbury, Newington and Vernon, CT. Visit us on the web at www.theibt.com.

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