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# GRANVILLE'S COUNTRY CALLER

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## GRANVILLE QUILT AND NEEDLEWORK GUILD

The next meeting of the Granville Quilt and Needlework Guild will be held at the Village School on November 17, 2009. Members gather to socialize at 6:30. At 7:00, Dan Sullivan from The Pumpkin Patch in Lee will instruct the group in constructing a quilt top using a pattern called Disappearing Nine Patch. The Guild will use the quilt top for a future service project. When Dan spoke to the group last year, he shared basic skills and practical tips that impressed even veteran quilters. We are looking forward to his return. Guests may attend the meeting for a fee of \$2.00 and new members are always welcome. We have an exciting lineup of speakers this year and will hold daytime meetings at the Southwick Congregational Church in January and February. Dues are \$15. Come to a meeting and pick up a brochure of our schedule.

We want to thank everyone who bought tickets for our Quilt Raffle at the Harvest Fair. Gerard Doiron of Granby CT. was the lucky winner.

Kay Swiatek, Co-President

## HONORS FOR GRANVILLE VILLAGE SCHOOL GRADS

The Southwick-Tolland Regional High School Fall Academic Recognition Assembly and National Honor Society Induction were held at the school on October 19th. Marguerite Pratt was awarded the Good Citizenship Award while Marissa Wheeler and Christine Searles, were inducted into the National Honor Society. They join other Granville School graduates National Honor Society members Hillary Adams, Kelsey Blaze, Amy LaFebvre, Marguerite Pratt, Kristen Simeon, Stephanie Tenerowicz and Anna Teter. The Class of 2110 John and Abigail Adams Scholarship Recipients included Hillary Adams, Kelsey Blaze, Christopher Mahoney, Marguerite Pratt and Stephanie Tenerowicz. Zack Medera was named Student of the Month for September and Marguerite Pratt was named Student of the Month of October. Congratulations!



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## A GIFT FOR THE LIBRARY

In 1929 and 1930 there lived in the two-storied white frame house across from the Country Store a young artist named Howard Cook. Here with his young wife, Barbara, also an artist, he was able to sketch and draw extensively and produced several prints while in Granville. From Howard's second floor studio which looked out onto the town's center he created an etching he named "Country Store" that won him his first prize as a printmaker, awarded by the Brooklyn Society of Etchers in 1931.

Quoted from Mr. Cook's own writings, he said "While working in my upstairs printing room occasional glances out the south window showed me wagons drawn up to the Country Store, a two-storied weathered board building where farmers gathered on the wide front porch waiting for the daily arrival of mail—The second-story housed a schoolroom, and it was rumored around porch-sitters that in the basement were housed only only kegs of cheese aging but also in wintertime, when weather was too severe for outdoor activity of a sort there were more than one occupied caskets waiting for proper burial time."

How fortunate indeed is the Historical Room to have been gifted with one of these lovely etchings. There are but 40 in existence, most now in museums, including the Met in New York and the National Gallery in D.C. Thanks to the gracious generosity of the lovely Miss Phoebe of Tunxis, this recent acquisition will be on display in the Library front hall. Do stop by, everyone, to see it.

### ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE DIRECTION OUR COUNTRY IS HEADED?

South West Metro branch of the Western Mass 912 Project a non-partisan and open to all group that gets together and discusses various topics and is open to all who attend. We meet every other Thursday, next two scheduled meeting is November 5 & 19 at the Daily Grind, Rt 57 in Southwick, MA. For additional information please Google Western Mass 912 Project or email [wmass912@gmail.com](mailto:wmass912@gmail.com)

## GRANVILLE FEDERATED CHURCH

American Baptist & United Church of Christ  
16 Granby Road, Granville, MA 01034—  
Phone 413-357-8583

- Morning Worship Services are held at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Babysitters are available for babies and small children. Church School runs concurrently with the Worship Service. If you are interested in joining the Junior Choir, please see Mrs. Jean McMahan.
- Orders for fresh pecans straight from the fields of Georgia will be taken by Gert Jensen. The cost is \$8.50 per pound. They will be delivered in time for Thanksgiving.
- On Sat., Nov.7 we will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m.
- The Ladies Aid potluck luncheon will be on Wed., Nov. 18 at noon followed by a meeting. All women are welcome and urged to join the fellowship.
- A HAM AND BEAN SUPPER will be served on Sat., Nov. 14 at 5 & 7 p.m. Please note details below.
- A delicious breakfast will take place on Sun., Nov. 15 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. See you there!
- The Rev. Patrick McMahan will lead the discussion group in fellowship hall at 11:15 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup>. These discussions are an opportunity to learn more about the month's sermons and are generally a lively time of learning and good fellowship
- The fellowship hall is available to rent if you are planning a special event. It is a nice space and includes use of the kitchen. Speak with the Rev. Patrick McMahan or call Karen McLaughlin at 357-9090. Please remember it is important to reserve the space before you plan your event!

*All are welcome at any and all events!*

### WEEKLY SCHEDULE:

Sunday—10am Morning Worship, Church School  
Monday—8pm-AA Meeting  
Thursday—7pm Adult Choir Practice  
First Saturday—6pm Potluck Supper  
Third Sunday—8:30 am Breakfast  
Third Wednesday—Noon-Ladies Aid  
Fourth Sunday—Discussion Group



## THE GRANVILLE VILLAGE SCHOOL PROTECTS THE ENVIRONMENT WHILE RAISING MONEY

GRANVILLE, MA — It's a time-honored tradition with a twist. Along with the usual fundraising activities at the Granville Village School, there is a new and profitable way to make money that benefits the environment as well. The Granville Village School is tackling the growing problem of electronic waste and literally turning it into cash.

The Granville Village School is participating in the *Think Recycle* program, which gathers old print cartridges and cell phones in the community and exchanges them for money. Greentec, the company behind *Think Recycle*, then collects, processes and recycles the cartridges and cell phones, diverting the electronic waste from local landfill sites.

"Our usual fundraising activities are great, but the Think Recycle program directly protects the environment," says the Granville Village School. "This way we can stop filling up our landfills with electronic waste and fundraise at the same time."

Over 300 million empty printer cartridges are generated in North America every year, or 900,000,000 pounds of waste that can potentially end up in a landfill. The *Think Recycle* program has been responsible for the diversion of more than one million cartridges from landfills and has provided nearly \$3 million in funding to its participants. More than 20,000 schools in North America participate in the Think Recycle program, says Tony Perrotta, President of Greentec.

In addition to giving money for these used printer cartridges and cell phones, Greentec also donates one tree to either the Tree Canada, or American Forests for every 24 qualifying cell phones or cartridges that the Granville Village School returns. The *Think Recycle* program has paid for the planting of more than 50,000 trees, effectively removing 8,700 tons of carbon from the atmosphere.

With Think Recycle, not only are you helping the Granville Village School raise money for replacing funds from budget cuts, but you get to directly protect the environment and do a good thing.

The public can drop off old cell phones or printer cartridges at the school, town hall or library. Collection boxes are at each location.

Based in Cambridge, Ontario, the Think Recycle Program is a division of Greentec, a world leader in reverse logistics. It specializes in the collection and recycling of e-waste items such as printer cartridges and cell phones. Visit [www.thinkrecycle](http://www.thinkrecycle) for more information.

## CHAPMAN COMPLETES BOOT CAMP

Skip and Lisa Chapman are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Airman First Class Jenna Chapman from Air Force Boot Camp at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

She completed 8 ½ weeks of training on August 26, 2009 with Flight 580 Squadron 320. Following graduation Airman Chapman reported to Keesler Air Force Bas in Biloxi, Mississippi where she will attend classes as an Aviation Resource Manager, graduating on October 22, 2009.

Airman Chapman will be stationed with the 104<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing at Barnes Air National Guard Base in Westfield, Massachusetts.

### SENIOR DATES IN NOVEMBER

November 2: Cards 1pm-3pm

November 9: Medicare Speaker at noon, bring your lunch and stay for cards.

November 16: Cards 1pm-3pm

November 23: Cards 1pm-3pm

November 30: Cards 1pm-3pm

In December we will be having our catered Christmas luncheon. Save your Mondays and look for additional information.

**MEATBALL GRINDER SALE**

November 20, 2009  
 AT THE GRANVILLE SCHOOL, FROM 4:00 PM  
 TO 6:30 PM

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY AND PICK UP  
 ON YOUR WAY HOME.

COST \$8:00 EACH  
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**Meatball grinder** (please circle what you want on  
 each one ordered)

1. Onions – Peppers – Cheese
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3. Onions – Peppers – Cheese
4. Onions – Peppers – Cheese
5. Onions – Peppers – Cheese

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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**CRAFTERS WANTED**

for the Southwick Congregational  
 Church's

annual Holly Bazaar

on Saturday, December 5, 2009

at the Southwick Congregational  
 Church,

488 College Highway, Southwick.

If you would like more information  
 or a registration form

please call 569-6362 or 569-5120.

**WEST GRANVILLE  
 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Main Road, Route 57  
 West Granville

**OUR 2009 SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:**

November 15, 2009

December 20, 2009 (weather permitting)

All services are at 7PM.

Our Worship leader is Rev. Dr. Lorrie Dunham -  
 Pastor Emeritus from The Southwick  
 Congregational Church.

The organist is Roberta Kowal also from The  
 Southwick Congregational Church.

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship in  
 the Academy Hall following each service.

Both the Church and Academy  
 are available for rental.

Please call Deborah Boulanger at 357-6360 for  
 more information.

**Will the Government  
 control your farm or  
 garden?**

Dave Kopacz from the Liberty  
 Preservation Assoc. of Mass.  
 will be here to explain food bill  
 HR2749 and its effect on our  
 food and agricultural practices.

Monday  
 Nov. 16th  
 7:30 pm  
 Town Hall  
 Granville



Could this be the end of the family farm?

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## A NOTE FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH ABOUT FLU VACCINES

**Seasonal Flu:** The town was allocated the same number of flu doses that it gets every year, 70 doses. They were given primarily to Seniors at a flu clinic held earlier this month. The Town has been promised 30 more doses from the state. The state says that we will receive them within the next 4 to 6 weeks. When they arrive we'll have another clinic and give them out. We urge you to get a flu shot either from your doctor or at a public clinic. The town does not have priority over any other provider, so if you can get one, do so. Medicare will pay for the shot as will most insurance companies. The largest number of seasonal flu cases usually occurs in January and February. It is never too late to get a flu shot.

**H1N1 Flu:** The Town has ordered 160 doses of H1N1 vaccine. We do not know when they will be coming, but when we get them they will be targeted to the school age population in accordance with government guidelines. Again in accordance with the state and federal guidelines, there will be no public clinics until after the target groups are inoculated. If you have a school age child and you can get him/her inoculated at your doctor's office, please do so. As some parents know, physician offices had doses available while the Town has yet to receive any doses. The town does not get its doses any faster than any other provider. School-aged individuals (5-18 years) have been primarily affected by H1N1; nearly 63% of cases are age 18 or younger. The CDC says that eventually everyone will be able to get an H1N1 shot that wants it.

This is the latest information we have received from the state.

The Department of Public Health has already distributed tens of thousands of H1N1 vaccine doses to hundreds of medical sites around the state to begin the vaccination of children, pregnant women and health care workers, consistent with the federal guidance. Our ability to share H1N1 vaccines is dependent on the vaccine manufacturers' ability to produce the vaccine and the federal Centers for Disease Control's (CDC) distribution plan to states. Unfortunately, the timeline associated with the distribution of the vaccines is quite fluid as production estimates vary week

to week due to the unprecedented volume and short timetable for planning.

Our top priority is and will remain those members of the public who are at greatest risk. Initially that category includes children, pregnant women and health care workers. As supplies allow, we will also target young adults below the age of 25, and 25-64 year olds with certain underlying health conditions. Public clinics will only be held at the point that there is sufficient volume to shift beyond the focus on these target groups. The CDC states that eventually there will be enough H1N1 vaccine to protect anyone in the population who wishes to be immunized.



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## HIGHLAND COMMUNITIES INITIATIVE

### TIME TO TALK ABOUT FAMILY LAND:

*Regional Seminar for Landowners Aims to Improve Family Communication about Inheritance and Estate Planning Decisions*

Northampton, MA – October 13, 2009 – Land and family are two topics that often evoke passionate feelings--which can easily lead to the avoidance of important decisions about the future. At the Family Land Conversations seminar on Saturday, November 14th, landowners and their family members, land trust staff, board members, foresters, and anyone interacting with landowners are invited to learn valuable strategies for how to encourage healthy communication and trust in making decisions about family lands. The seminar will take place at the Hotel Northampton on King St, and run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a cost of \$20 per individual or \$50 per family.

The day will focus on several key issues including how to initiate family conversations about the sale or inheritance of your land, how to lay out a plan to keep your land in your family, what types of ownership and management structures work best over the long haul,

where to go for help, and which professionals to have on your team. These discussions are particularly pressing considering the median age of Massachusetts' landowners is in the early 60's, a time when many start thinking about the future of their land.

Olivia Boyce-Abel, a consultant to owners of family lands for over 25 years, is the keynote speaker for the seminar. Ms. Boyce Abel has in-depth experience dealing with property stewardship, multiparty ownership and dispute resolution, and excels in working with family dynamics to foster creative solutions. This seminar will be a rare opportunity to learn from one of the leading experts in the field about how to manage family communication issues in estate planning and land conservation conversations. The seminar sponsors include UMass Extension, Highland Communities Initiative, the Department of Conservation and Recreation, and the Nature Conservancy. Please join us in learning how to help your family engage in important conversations to create a successful plan for the future of your land.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to download a registration form, visit [www.masswoods.net](http://www.masswoods.net) or call Paul Catanzaro at 413.545.4839.

## Church Hosts Ham & Bean Supper

On Sat., Nov. 14<sup>th</sup> we will have a  
Ham and Bean Supper,  
served at 5 & 7 p.m.

The menu includes baked ham and beans, potato salad, cabbage salad, applesauce, rolls and butter, coffee and tea.

Famous Granville pies will be served for dessert.

The cost is adults, \$10; ages 5-12 years, \$5; age four and under, free.

For reservations please call

Lorraine at 357-8832 or Marion at 568-5651.

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# TOWN OF GRANVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has initiated a new Reminder Service

to let licenses holders know when their drivers license is about to expire. Below is a reprinting of the notice I received from the RMV.

Effective today, a new, first of its kind, License/Mass ID Renewal Notification Service is now available to our customers. The RMV Reminder Service will notify customers that their licenses/MA IDs are due to be renewed. Customers can join this service free of charge and decide how they want to be notified. They can select one of the following methods:

- E-mail · Phone · Text Message

### RMV Reminder Service Details:

- Customers must sign up for the service at least 45 days prior to the expiration of their driver's license or MA ID.
- Customers will receive an electronic message by the method of their choosing at least 30 days before the expiration date.
- Customers will be informed as to whether they can renew their license or MA ID online, or must visit a branch.
- Customers will also be notified if their license is in non-renew status because of an outstanding parking ticket, or excise bill. This notice will indicate that the issue must be cleared before they can renew. The RMV will continue to send non-renewal letters to license customers.
- The customer's license must be in good standing at the time renewal notices are sent. A reminder notice will not be sent if a license has been suspended or revoked.
- The notification service includes a strict privacy policy to protect the information and data customers provide to the RMV.

This service is made possible through a partnership with Sendza, a company that provides secure notification services. The reminder notices will be spon-

sored, which enables the RMV to provide this service free of charge.

The implementation of this service will provide other important benefits including:

- Laying the groundwork for future notification services.
- Providing significant savings in postal costs while still providing renewal notifications.
- Improving customer service and customer relations.

The link to the RMV Reminder Service is available on the RMV Internet homepage in the Express Lane, at <http://www.mass.gov/rmv/>.

The Granville Police Department and Granville Police Association would like to congratulate the winners of our motorcycle raffle which took place on the Town Green on Columbus Day 2009. The first place winner of the 2009 Harley Davidson Ultra Super Glide Motorcycle was Benjamin Shea of Granby CT. The second prize of \$500.00 was awarded to Granville Fire Captain Scott Loomis, and last but not least, a third prize of \$250.00 was awarded to Mr. Pablo Feliciano of Westfield MA.

To those who did not win, thank you for your support, your contributions will go to good causes by supporting the Shriner's Hospital and Community Policing programs in Granville. We expect to have another raffle next year and will keep you informed.

During Sept 2009 the Granville Police Department handled the following reports/violations:

Assist Citizen .....	1
Chapter 90 violations .....	2
Fraud .....	1
LTC/FID Revocation .....	1
Operating Under the Influence .....	1
Sex Offender Registration .....	1
Threat to a Crime .....	1
<u>Vandalism .....</u>	<u>1</u>
<b>TOTAL REPORTS/VIOLATIONS .....</b>	<b>9</b>

As always, should any citizen have a question or concern about the Granville Police Department please feel free to discuss the same with me.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Jose A. Rivera  
Chief of Police

## GRANVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Many thanks to all the volunteers who made this year's Harvest Fair a success at The Old Meeting House. We should be able to give the Town at least \$3,000 toward the upkeep of this remarkable building we love so well. The weather was wonderful. Kids young and old enjoyed the tractors on the lawn. Three sunny days brought visitors inside to view the exceptional quilts from the Granville Quilt and Needlework Guild and to see the vendors - the massage therapist, the jewelry designer, all the decorative mats, wonderful draft dodgers - pillows and much more hand made items, and the stoneware pottery. And then there was the food. Many contributions of baked goods from the kitchens of Joan Clendenin, Jane Canfield, Coralie Stevenson, Sandra Rice to name only a few. There were so many generous supporters of the Society. We are very grateful! The soups were delicious - Vegetable Bean, Corn/Clam/Potato-corn chowder, Lentil, Chili, Sausage, Chicken, to name a few. And of course, the 96 Apple pies, baked at the school by Babbette Andrews, Annmarie Clendenin, and Linda Blakesley. The warm slices of pie were served with cheddar cheese. The fragrance of mulled cider filled the building. We regret that the pies ran out by Monday noon but we still had the soups that lasted a few more hours. So here are the volunteers who contributed the food and/or served it to the many visitors to the Fair. Joan Clendenin; Ann LeClair and Trish Hackler who came up from Florida to help out; Lin Wackerbarth who both baked and served; Gail Richards from Boston; Kathy Martin; The Daigneau family and friends - Ruth Daigneau, Julie Barnes, Joanne Fox, Marcella Simpson and Angie Tatro; Sue and Mark Dargie; Marilyn Tkaczuk; Marge Feeny; Anne Jensen, Chris Teter, Mary Woodger. And of course the Historical Society members who setup and took down the tables and chairs - John Stevenson, Coralie and Bill Stevenson, Mark Dargie, Linda and Bill Blakesley, Teddi and Jim Daley, Annmarie Clendenin.



## BEAUTY AND VALUE

Thoughtfully placed trees add not only beauty to a yard but value as well. Trees are about the easiest investment that you can make and watch grow over the years, literally

Before planting, make sure you choose the right tree for your area. Many trees don't do well in urban areas because of higher temperatures, pollutants, and other extremes. Also, some trees may not have a growth pattern appropriate for certain locations on your property. Walk around your property and look at it from as many different angles as you can. This will help you decide what trees will look best where.

In colder climates, consider planting deciduous trees in front of your southern exposure and coniferous trees on the east, west and north sides of the house. The coniferous trees will block cold winds and the deciduous trees will allow the sun to shine through in the winter while blocking it in the summer as the leaves grow back.

Trees can be an expensive and long term investment. Consult with your nurseryman or landscape professional to avoid a costly mistake.



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## LIBRARY NEWS

Granville Library Hours: Monday 10-12 and 3-8,  
Wednesday 3-8, Thursday 5-8, Saturday 10-12

**LOAN PERIODS & FINES** (charged per day we  
are open that the item is not returned):

Book- 4 week loan; \$.15/day overdue fine

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Magazine- 1 week loan; \$.15/day overdue fine

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Calls to remind patrons of overdue items are a cour-  
tesy. We appreciate your prompt attention to over-  
due fines.

### New books for adults:

Ask the Animals: A Vet's Eye View of Pets and the  
People They Love by Bruce Coston.

Friends Like These: My Worldwide Quest to Find my  
Best Childhood Friends, Knock

On Their Doors, and Ask Them to Come Out and  
Play by Danny Wallace.

Half Broke Horses by Jeanette Walls.

Have a Little Faith by Mitch Albom.

Robert Frost Speaking on Campus by Robert Frost.

Superfreakonomics by Stephen Leavitt.

Where Men Win Glory: The Odyssey of Pat Tillman  
by Jon Krakauer.

Weekends at Bellevue by Julie Holland.

Breaking the Rules by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

Change in Altitude by Anita Shreve.

Her Fearful Symmetry by Audrey Niffenegger.

Hothouse Orchid by Stuart Woods.

Lost Art of Gratitude by Alexander McCall Smith.

Pilgrims: A Wobegone Romance by Garrison Keillor.

Plum Pudding Murder by Joanna Fluke.

Price of Malice by Archer Mayor.

September Fair by Jess Lourey.

Tale of Applebeck Orchard by Susan Wittig Albert.

Wrong Mother by Sophie Hannah.

### For kids:

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs Junior Noveliza-  
tion by Stacia Deutsch.

Family Secret by Eric Heuvel

Fantastic Mr. Fox by Roald Dahl

Football Champ by Tim Green.

George and the Jewels by Jane Smiley

Gingerbread Pirates by Kristin Kladstrup.

Little Dump Truck by Margery Cuyler.

Luv Ya bunches by Lauren Myracle.

Mouse and Mole Find Feathered Friends by Wong  
Herbert Yee.

Mr. and Mrs. Portly and Their Little Dog, Snack by  
Sandra Jordan.

Newsgirl by Liza Ketchum.

Operation Yes by Sara Holmes.

Pouch by David Stein.

Trick or Treat, Dora by Maggie Testa.

### New Dvds:

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**Granville, MA**

**TOWN HALL CALENDAR:**

- Each Monday in November, 7pm-8:30pm the Selectboard, Assessors, Town Clerk, Bookkeeper, Tax Collector, Treasurer, Police Chief, Administrative Assistant, Building Inspector, Electrical Inspector and DPW Superintendent hold office hours.
- Every first and third Mondays from 7pm-8:30pm the Planning Board meets at Town Hall. The Fire Chief has hours on November 2, 16 and 30th.
- Agricultural Committee will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 16th at 7:30pm in the Town Hall. Guest speaker will be Dave Copek who will be discussing farm legislation.
- The Community Preservation Committee will be meeting Thursday, November 19th at 7pm.
- Yoga meets most Tuesdays at 6pm.

**— IN NURSING HOMES—**

**Theone Christiansen**  
 Harborside Healthcare  
 60 E. Silver Street  
 Westfield, MA 01085

**Ann Crowley**  
 Heritage Woods, Rm 150  
 462 Main St.  
 Agawam, MA 01001

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 Park View Rehab & Nursing Center  
 1400 State Street  
 Springfield, MA 01109

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 37 Feeding Hills Road  
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**DEATH NOTICES**

***Laura F. Cressotti (1935-2009)***

Laura, age 74, died October 12, 2009 at the Jewish Nursing Home in Long-meadow. She was born in Rockland, Maine to the late Francis and Grace (Mank) Freeman and had attended Rockland Schools. Laura was employed as a school bus driver for 13 years with Lucrenski in Westfield. She loved cooking, helping other people, enjoyed doing a variety of crafts and attending events with her husband at the American Legion Post #338. Laura had a love for Maine, especially Rockland and Friendship and visited there often. She is survived by her beloved husband, Begamanino "Jim" Cressotti of Southwick, her loving children, Fayelene M. Cressotti of Southampton, James A. Cressotti of Chester, Mark E. Cressotti of Granville and Matt S. Cressotti of Southwick, her siblings, Gene Freeman of Rockland, ME, Brenda Olsen of Friendship, ME and Diane Worster also of Rockland, ME, her 10 cherished grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, her brother in law, Benjamin Cressotti of Southwick and sister in law Caroline Cressotti of CT.

***Stephen P. Brown (1950-2009)***



Stephen, age 59, passed away October 21, 2009 at Hartford Hospital surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Greeley, Colorado to Mildred L. (VanBeber) Brown and the late Carl A. Brown, Jr. Stephen attended Greeley high school and received his B.F.A. from CSU in Ft. Collins, CO and his M.F.A. from Brooklyn College in New York City. He also studied in Vienna, Austria and at the Skowhegan School of Painting in Maine. Stephen was a Full Professor at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford. He was a Fellow at Yaddo in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., won an Academy Award for painting from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York, and was a member of the National Academy of Design, New York. His paintings are in the collections of Hofstra Museum, N.Y., Albany Museum, GA, New Britain Museum of American Art, CT, Speed Art Museum, Kentucky, New York Academy of Design and the Mattatuck Museum, CT. He is represented by the Forum Gallery in New York. Stephen was also a resident at Millay Colony for the Arts in Austerlitz, N.Y. Stephen is survived by his wife of 27 years, Gretchen Treitz Brown of Granville, his children, Rushton J.T. Brown and Hannah E.V. Brown, both of Granville, his mother, Mildred L. Ballard of Sun City Center, FL, his sister, Linda Brown-Larson of Snellville, GA and several nieces and nephews.

***Doris M. Beaulieu (1929 - 2009)***

Doris, formally of Granville, age 80, passed away Fri., Oct. 16, 2009 at her home. She is survived by her son James of Stafford Springs, CT; daughter Zoe Bartholomew of North Ogden, Utah; 10 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers; and 3 sisters. She was predeceased by her husband Joseph, and son Mark.

**NOVEMBER MENU AND CALENDAR 2009**

Breakfast "A" is served every day, and consists of bread, cold cereal, milk & fruit or juice. Breakfast "B" will change each day and will also include milk & fruit or juice.. Every student is given the opportunity to eat even if his or her bus is late. The cost is \$1.10 for students and \$1.65 for adults. We invite parents to join us for breakfast. Lunch for students is \$1.85, adults \$2.80 which includes milk. The cost to purchase milk separately is \$.40

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Chicken nuggets Rice/ corn Trail mix / milk 2	Fish clipper Fries / fruit Milk 3	Pasta w/meat sauce Veggie / fruit Milk 4  <b>GPA 8am &amp; 6pm</b>	CHEFS CHOICE  5	Pizza Cheese or pepperoni Veggie / fruit /milk 6  <b>Picture re takes                      3 FT</b>
Hot dog w/ bun Fries / fruit Milk 9	Sheppard's pie Fruit / roll Milk 10  <b>School Committee                      Meeting 5:30pm</b>	NO SCHOOL VETERENS DAY 11  	Taco beef wrap Cheese / mex rice Corn / fruit Milk 12	BQ baked chicken Yams / fruit Roll / milk 13  <b>Movie Night</b>
Pepperoni and cheese stick Tomato sauce Veggie / fruit Milk 16	Kielbasa roll Baked beans Fruit / milk  17	Baked Mac and cheese Veggie / fruit Milk 18	Toss Salad Tuna Mac salad Carrot sticks Peanut butter crackers Milk 19	Oven toasted Cheese sandwich soup fruit / milk 20
Turkey Stuffing / gravy Corn / fruit Milk 23	Beef Ravioli Roll / veggie Fruit / milk  24	½ day no food service  25	Thanksgiving Day 26  	No school  27
No school Professional Day  30				