



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF WORCESTER**



Boys & Girls Club of Worcester

65 Tainter Street • Worcester, MA 01610

Administration: (508)754-2686 • Main South Clubhouse: (508)753-3377 • Fax: (508)754-7635
questions@bgcworcester.org • www.bgcworcester.org

Child Development Center

65 Tainter St • Worcester, MA 01610 • Phone: 508-754-0796 • Fax: 508-754-7635

Great Brook Valley Clubhouse

35 - 45 Freedom Way • Worcester, MA 01605 • Phone: 508-421-5176

Freedom Way Gymnasium

33 Freedom Way • Worcester, MA 01605 • Phone: 508-421-5176

Kids Club Clubhouse

180 Constitution Ave. • Worcester, MA 01605 • Phone: 508-459-3634

Plumley Village Clubhouse

16 Laurel Street • Worcester, MA 01608 • Phone: 508-754-5509

*portions of our programs
provided by:*



THE PROMISE OF A BRIGHTER FUTURE





THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB IS THE BEST INVESTMENT THAT YOU CAN MAKE IN YOUTH IN WORCESTER

With so many non-profits, coalitions and community ideas vying for our limited time, energy and dollars, it's more important than ever that each of us makes the most of our opportunity to invest in programs that you know work. By supporting the Boys & Girls Club of Worcester and telling others about how the Club is improving the lives of the kids we reach, you will help us continue to make an important and life-saving difference for our kids.

The Boys & Girls Club of Worcester is embarking on a bold four-year initiative to deepen the positive impact on young people's lives. We are beginning to recruit a stadium full of *Raving Fans* empowered to enlist others to support the growing impact that the Club is making on our youth members and the City of Worcester.

This effort will result in:

- Sustaining the Club's current scope of service so that we can be in a position to reach out to more young people and families who need the Club;
- Increasing our overall daily attendance, and the frequency of attendance for each Club member;
- Shifting our emphasis from growth to impact so we can prove what we know- that Club members do better academically, are more physically fit, are less likely to join a gang or get involved in juvenile crime, are contributing to the city through community service and have loads more fun because of their involvement;
- Bringing the same standards of excellence to our outreach units in Great Brook Valley and Plumley Village that we have achieved in Main South;
- Serving girls and teens through programs designed specifically for their needs.

By becoming a *Raving Fan* of the Boys & Girls Club of Worcester, you strengthen our ability to serve the children and teens that need us most. As a Raving Fan you will:

- Encourage someone who can help to tour one of our Clubhouses;
- Invite others to attend a Club event or help serve a hot meal at Kids Café;
- Help us identify "broadcast towers"--other folks like you that care about Worcester's kids with strong fundraising, communication, and networking skills that will get the word out to even more people about our great Club and kids.

Boys & Girls Club alumni say it best: "The Club saved my life."
You can change the life of a child today by becoming a *Raving Fan*!

With your help we can continue to be a solution to the challenges facing youth in Worcester,

HANDS AND VOICES NEEDED!

Worcester's youth are struggling to create a bright future. Poverty, high dropout rates, eruptions of violent crime, family substance abuse, and low fitness levels are impairing our children's ability to succeed.

Worcester's young people need our help. Too many of them are not receiving the guidance they need to graduate from high school, to avoid violence, gangs and drugs or to become responsible adults. **And for the more than 4,000 young people who ARE finding hope and opportunity in our Boys & Girls Clubs, the need for support is greater than ever.**

The statistics about the challenges facing youth in Worcester and the United States are staggering.

- 39% of 18 to 25 year olds in the City of Worcester do not have a high school diploma.
- More than a quarter of all of the youth living within Worcester's city limits live below the poverty level. 58 % of the youth that come to our Clubhouses live in poverty and 68% live in a single parent household.
- 16 % of adolescents in the USA are overweight. This figure has nearly tripled in the last 20 years.
- In the next 24 hours 3,506 American teens will run away from home.
- Every 24 hours, more than 15,000 teens in the U.S. begin using drugs for the first time.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE DIFFERENCE THAT OUR CLUB IS MAKING

The crisis affecting our children impacts every community within our nation and Worcester is no exception. While these statistics regarding our youth are alarming, there is hope.

A recent survey conducted by Harris Interactive cites the experiences of Boys & Girls Club alumni as living proof of the hope Boys & Girls Clubs offer. The alumni survey reveals some 67 % of Club alumni attribute their ability to avoid difficulty with the law to the influence of Club staff, and 67 % also say the Club is where they learned how to "say no" to drugs and alcohol.

Also noted in the survey, some 28 % of respondents report they would have dropped out of high school if not for the Club. Another 51 % achieved a higher level of education than they thought possible because of attending their Club.

Of the alumni surveyed, 80 % said that their Club experience made a positive impact on their attitude toward fitness and health, with 74 % participating in organized sports.

While so many of our nation's young people are dropping out of high school, succumbing to drugs/alcohol or losing the fight against poor nutrition and/or exercise, many Boys & Girls Club alumni thrive. In fact, they are *Living Proof* that Clubs work.

The transformation in Main South that the Club is accomplishing with Clark University and the Main South Community Development Corporation is immediately apparent to anyone who drives through the neighborhood. The new Clubhouse and new housing are only the beginning, however. By collaborating with more groups than any other agency in the city, we are building a network of support for our kids that will help them transform their lives in remarkable ways. The snapshots on the following pages that celebrate Theresa, Jasmine and Damian demonstrate what our members can achieve with your involvement.





Promise of a Bright Future

Through sports—and the arts

Most people know the Boys & Girls Club of Worcester for our outstanding swim, basketball and boxing programs. But if you visit the Clubhouse on Tainter Street, you may be surprised to see—and hear—the results of our thriving arts program. You might even catch a fragrant whiff from the weekly baking classes where lessons in kitchen math and chemistry produce good things to eat.

Not only are the walls of the Clubhouse filled with photos and pictures from classes we offer in digital photography, this year some of our students' photos and drawings were exhibited at Clark University.

The exhibition, "Street Art: A Portrait of Main South," was the culmination of a collaboration between our members and Clark students in a seminar on communications and culture. Mentored by professional photographer Stephen DiRado, the Club members went out into the neighborhood to record their impressions with disposable cameras. To the delight of all, the resulting pictures were both realistic and artistic.

The arts program at the Boys & Girls Club is giving a voice to Club members who may not be drawn to sports. The arts also open up a whole new world of possibilities for young athletes.

In the following pages, you'll read about several of our arts programs, from keyboarding to dance as well as the education and support programs that are helping our young members realize their potential.

We're proud that our members are as creative as they are athletic and we welcome you to stop by and see for yourself.

Our Promise of a Bright Future initiative is developing ongoing support for our programs and helping to build an endowment that will ensure our great programs and services will be here for our kids for another century. Please help us with your support.

The arts program at the Boys & Girls Club is giving a voice to Club members who may not be drawn to sports.

With Games and Electronics they Feel the Beat

Members learn to make their own music

“In Da Zone” Brings Home Trophies

Award-winning team learns more than dance moves

Shauree Allotey, cultural arts program director, took the Boys & Girls Club’s fledgling dancers to two competitions in their first season as a team—and the team brought home first and second place trophies for their highly polished performances.

The team, In Da Zone, has 13 members, 12 young women and a single young man. Their snappy routine combining hip hop with Broadway musicals won first place in the junior division at the Dance and Drill competition at Assumption College in Worcester and second place after performing for an audience of 3,000 at the Beantown Bounce in Boston.

The team has been practicing three days a week for two hours and three hours on Saturday since last fall. Since there is currently no space available at the Clubhouse to devote solely to dance practice, they go through their paces in a room also used for other Club programs.

Nevertheless, the dance team is oblivious to the noise in the background; they focus on Shauree’s instructions and work out the complicated routines she has devised.

Watching them run through a new dance number, Shauree shakes her head. “I want to see clean moves,” she encourages them. Her instructions reveal the elements of sport in dance.

“Lead with your shoulders and follow through with your punches,” she says.

“If I’ve only taught them dance, then I’ve failed,” she added.

Shauree has danced for most of her life. As a student in sociology at UMass Amherst, she performed in three dance groups and after graduation worked as a dance instructor for YouthNet, Worcester’s summer recreation program for teenagers. She also taught hip-hop at World Rhythms Studio in the city.

An ankle injury sidelined her dancing career, but since joining the Boys & Girls Club staff a year ago, Shauree has put her skills as a choreographer to good use.

“The rehearsals can be pretty intense,” she noted, but even when it’s been a difficult practice, “they’ll bring me balloons or a cupcake the next day.”

Amanda Jubin, 16, and her brother Ernie, 15 have made the dance team the focus of their involvement with the Club.

“It’s a very positive place to be,” said Ernie.

“The practices are challenging and the performances were intimidating,” said Amanda. But she acknowledges that she’s learned a lesson in teamwork invaluable to the teenage experience.

“When you’re on the dance team you learn that it’s not all about you,” Amanda said.

To give dance team members context and to keep tabs on their academic progress, Shauree requires them to show her their report cards. “Dance is important to them, but I want to show them school is more important.”

She proudly notes that half the team is on their school’s honor role and she’s seen improvement in the grades of the others. “If I’ve only taught them dance, then I’ve failed,” she added.

In the “Beats and Rhythms” workshop led by musician Keith Chester, kids learn how drum machines and synthesizers work and how their sounds are used in popular music. Keith gives them a crash course in how to read music and to feel the beat through games. Then, once they understand what they are playing, the kids go on to keyboard instruction.

“The music program has provided a great bridge for kids of different backgrounds and ages.”

The results have been amazing,” said Joe Hungler, director of operations. “At our talent show this year, kids were playing and singing their own songs, not just lip-synching.”



A Clark University student worked with Club members in the recording studio teaching them how to use the sound equipment. The kids learned fast—soon they were mixing songs—some of them now have their own original ring tones on their cell phones.

While Club members are having fun, they’re learning skills that could translate into a career.

“Kids are learning other important interpersonal skills too. The music program has provided a great bridge for kids of different backgrounds and ages,” Hungler said.

“You’ll see a 14 year-old helping an 11-year-old with a keyboard. Kids who don’t necessarily hang out together are realizing and appreciating the skills of other kids.”



From Gimp to Saori Weaving

Something for everyone

The plastic gimp strips that anyone who's been to camp learned how to weave into lanyards is a perennial favorite among young Club members. At the other end of the spectrum is saori, free-style weaving that breaks the traditional rules of the craft to produce patterns both fanciful and beautiful.

When it comes to our art program, we provide our kids with opportunities to experiment with many different mediums.

A volunteer from the Worcester saori studio worked with a group of Club members ages eight to 13 during weekly sessions to teach them how to use the loom and create their own designs.

Besides learning how to create imaginative patterns, the young weavers' education included the value of cooperation and patience as they took turns at the loom and helped each other with their projects.

As the youngsters wove twigs, feathers and other unlikely objects into their artistic patterns in the style of saori, they learned to channel their creativity in new ways.



Statewide Youth of the Year

The Club is her home; here she grew up

Theresa Pickens came a long way from the feisty little kid who was often suspended from the Club for bad behavior. Last year, Theresa was named Youth of the Year for both the city of Worcester and the state of Massachusetts.

Theresa has been coming to the Club for as long as she can remember. When she was five, Theresa and her brother went to live with their aunt and as a result she was a very angry little girl. When Ike McBride, senior clubhouse director, joined the staff 10 years ago, he became a father figure to Theresa.

"[The Club] helped keep me focused."

"He's always been there for me," she said. "He calls me on things but he always makes sure everything is fine."

Ike says he can remember Theresa's sudden transformation. "One day when she was a young teen, it was like she woke up and said, 'I'm done with all of that.'"

From then on Theresa channeled her considerable energy into positive actions.

A senior this fall at Claremont Academy, she is a member of the school's honor society and takes AP and college level classes in history and English literature and tutors other students after school.

She's the shooting guard on the girls' basketball team of her school as well as on the Club's team, which she



she traveled to Pennsylvania to represent the Club at a conference.

Ike notes more of Theresa's accomplishments. "She has a serious work ethic. There have been awards nights at the Club where Theresa has gotten so many, it's almost embarrassing. She's been Member of the Month for three years, editor of the *Club News*, and volunteers for most of our events. She's one of the first young people we'll think of when we need someone to represent the Club."

Theresa says the Club has been a home to her. "My friends are here, it's helped keep me focused," she said.

Looking to the future, Theresa hasn't decided on a specific college or major. Her dream is to play basketball for the University of Connecticut.

With her focus and drive, she will be an asset to any college. As Ike notes, "Theresa is really special. She's one of our greatest success stories."

also coaches. Theresa also helps teach *SMART Girls*, a program for 11 to 14-years-olds at the Club "where girls talk about things that are important in their lives," she said. As a member of the Keystone leadership development club,



Youth of the Year 2008

With a song in his heart

Damian Almazraawi, the current Youth of the Year, is following in his mother's footsteps in his work with the younger members of the Club. Among his earliest memories of Worcester were the times he went to the Ionic Avenue Club with his Mom when she worked at the childcare center. Damian was seven years old when his family moved to Worcester from the Virgin Islands.

Almost a decade later, Damian is a resourceful young man who stepped up to help with the family finances after his single Mom got sick and lost her job. Although he was only 14 at the time, Damian found a part-time job so that he could help pay his own way. He started coming to the Club every day "so my Mom wouldn't be worried about how I was spending my time after school," he said. Because the family budget was so tight, he often stayed for dinner at Kids' Café so she wouldn't have the expense of feeding him.

Damian's upbeat and optimistic demeanor attracted fellow Club members and staff. "People tend to be happy when they see me," he says. Molly Sullivan, social recreation program director and he developed a special connection. "We could talk about anything; She really helped relieve my stress," Damian said.

When he volunteered to help out in the Club's recreation center Damian found he really enjoyed interacting with the younger kids. Two years ago he started a video game club for eight to 12 year-olds.



"It sounds like it's just play, but there's a lot more to it," he explained. "The kids don't just play video games, these are interactive games with a story line and they have to write a review of each game." The youngsters also are required to use several vocabulary words Damian assigns them for the reviews.

Damian grades the reviews, and when the reviewers accumulate enough points, they get a reward. "We'll go bowling or go play laser tag," he said.



Another of Damian's talents is his voice. He loves to sing and was saving money for voice lessons when a spur of the moment performance before the Club's board of directors brought him to the attention of Mary Beth Rockwell (pictured below with Damian). A professional singer and music teacher before she became involved with the Boys & Girls Club, Rockwell volunteered to take Damian on as a student and gave him lessons at the Club. Rockwell taught Damian breath control and helped him improve his range.

Damian is a resourceful young man who stepped up to help with the family finances

For Damian, a junior at University Park School, college is very much on his mind. He took a course at Clark University, Peace Studies, this spring. "It was a really challenging class, he said. "I learned how to live in the moment instead of focusing on the past or future."

Scholarship recipient gives back to the Club

Jasmine Pitts is one "smart girl"

Jasmine Pitts, who taught the *SMART Girls* program at the Boys & Girls Club over the summer, is an example of a smart young woman who has already achieved success.

Jasmine grew up in Great Brook Valley where she "practically lived" at the Boys & Girls Club. As a youngster, she was one of the girls in the *SMART Girls* program; she used the Clubhouse computer for homework and created poster board presentations for school projects. In the Clubhouse gym, Jasmine learned to excel at basketball, playing varsity for all four years she attended Burncoat High School.

While she was growing up at the Club, Jasmine got support from Club staff members Cindy Jackson, individual services program director, Sam



FanFan, athletics program director and Ike McBride, senior clubhouse director.

"Cindy has always been there for me," Jasmine said. "I would never hesitate to go to her." Sam and Ike drilled her in basketball in high school and over the summer Sam was back on the court, helping Jasmine with workouts for the college team.

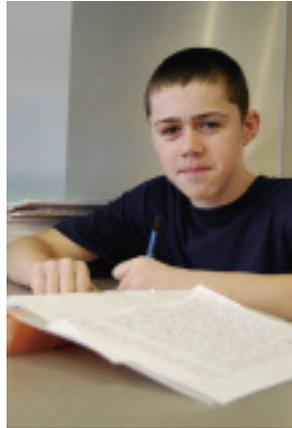
"The Club is the foundation for everything I do."

When she graduated from high school, Jasmine received the \$1,000 Victor Vezoulis scholarship as an outstanding student athlete from the Boys & Girls Club, the first young woman to win the prestigious award. She loved math and science and kept her grades up while playing basketball on her high school team and the traveling team at the Club. As a result, Jasmine was awarded a full scholarship to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where she is now a sophomore and a shooting guard on the women's basketball team.

Jasmine says she owes a lot to the Boys & Girls Club. "The Club is the foundation for everything I do," she said. That's one of the reasons why she was back at the Clubhouse over the summer.

Her many achievements have given her a sense of perspective. "Being back in the "SMART Girls" program makes me feel old," she jokes.





Introducing minority youth to higher education

Big dreams lead to success

It's 3 o'clock—do you know where your homework is?

Power Hour helps kids get serious about school

At three o'clock in the afternoon it's the Power Hour at the Boys & Girls Club learning center. The emphasis is on homework as students drop in to get help with school projects or simply to find a quiet place to complete their assignments.

52% of kids who participated in Power Hour achieved at least a full letter grade improvement.

To entice Club members, Andrew Farquharson, director of the learning center, offers "power points" for completing assignments. The points are transferable to "smart money" that members can use to buy snacks, games and toys.

"I'll see between 30 and 40 kids a day," Andrew said, noting that at least

60% of them are regulars at the center. They ask for help with book reports and ideas for the school system's annual project fair.

Although his demeanor with the youngsters is for the most part, laid back, Andrew is serious when it comes to teaching them proper research techniques.

"They think I'm mean when I make them look up words in a dictionary instead of using the Internet," he said.

The learning center director is conscientious about record keeping. He logs students' assignments and tracks their grades. "If I know where their deficiencies are, I can focus on those areas when I help them," he said. "When parents come in for consultations, I have a record to show them."

His homework program is succeeding; last year 52% of kids who participated in Power Hour achieved at least a full letter grade improvement.

All students who bring in their report cards are invited to a party; that way Andrew keeps tabs on their

progress. During second and third quarters of the year, only students who have made improvements on their report cards get invited to the celebration.

One of the learning center's successes is Barbara Jean Milesky, a sixth-grader at the Abbey Kelly Foster School who was struggling with reading, writing and math. She came to the center at least three days a week throughout the school year and brought her grades up to As and Bs. Andrew is most proud of the A- she got in math.

"My goal is to instill in the kids the importance of homework; it's a priority," said Andrew, whose constant message is that homework is a staple that will make you successful in school and in the future.

Inspiring kids from Worcester's inner city neighborhoods to think of college as a real possibility is the thrust of a new Boys & Girls Club strategy that combines counseling and scholarships.

"When no one in your family has graduated from high school, the idea of going to college just isn't an option," said Joe Hungler, Boys & Girls Club director of operations.

Despite living in a city that boasts 11 colleges and universities, many of the Club's members have never been on a campus, nor do they have any college graduates as role models among their family and friends.

Boys & Girls Club is making a concerted effort to show their young members the importance of a college education and to help them achieve it. The effort is inspired by sobering statistics from the current Worcester census that shows 39% of 18-25 year olds do not have a high school diploma.

"We're changing the culture from 'what's college' to which college," Hungler said.

College is part of the environment at the Club. On the walls are college pennants representing campuses attended by former Club members and photos of scholarship winners.

At the Club's Teen Center, members can get help with everything from SAT test preparation to the college selection process and financial aid forms. Two new scholarships have been added to the honors handed out on Awards Night.

"We're changing the culture from 'what's college' to which college."

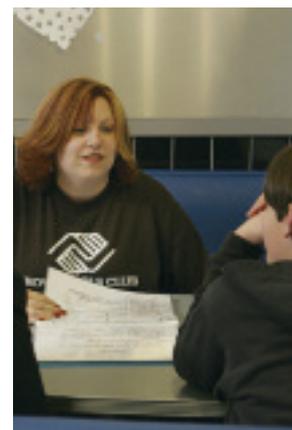
Through a partnership with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Mass/Metrowest, Club members are matched with college students for mentoring at the Club. "When Club members visit campuses with their

mentors, it's an eye opener for many of them," according to Hungler.

An important component of the effort to make college accessible was the "Los Amigos" conference for minority youth and first-generation college hopefuls this past spring hosted by the Boys & Girls Club at Clark University. They learned about the college admissions process and what to expect out of college life.

"There are so many issues for kids who do not have any experience with college," Hungler said. "What is the food like? Who will I live with? And there's the perception that going to college means leaving your family behind. It's a huge thing."

It's not an insurmountable challenge. As the motto from the Los Amigos conference states: "Big dreams lead to success."



Boys & Girls Club of Worcester

Balance Sheet

June 30, 2008



ASSETS

Current Assets	
Cash	\$ 1,432,377.60
Accounts Receivable	134,482.70
Prepaid Expenses	47,620.87
Total Current Assets	1,614,481.17

Property and Equipment, net	\$ 9,506,841.00
Investments	745,853.62
Contributions receivable	276,446.24
Unamortized Discount	(27,975.00)
Total Other Assets	10,501,165.86

Total Assets \$ 12,115,647.03

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts Payable	\$ 144,209.44
Accrued and other liabilities	70,772.96
Total Current Liabilities	214,982.40

Total Long-Term Liabilities	3,588,301.29
Total Liabilities	3,803,283.69

Net Assets	
Unrestricted	3,564,592.11
Temporarily Restricted	4,783,041.42
General Permanently Restricted	1,085,616.13
Net Income	(1,120,886.32)
Total Net Assets	8,312,363.34

Total Liabilities & Net Assets \$ 12,115,647.03



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July 1, 2007 – June 30, 2008**

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Friends of Worcester
Neighborhoods
Hoche Scofield Foundation
J. Irving England and Jane L. Eng-
land Charitable Trust
Junior League of Worcester Inc.
Kingsley Foundation
MA Department of Public Health
Martin I. and Pauline G. Elkin Trust
Melvin S. Cutler Charitable
Foundation
Mountain, Dearborn, and
Whiting, LLP
Ninety Nine Restaurant
Robert G. and Eliza C. Hess Fund
Sam's Club
Sonia Werblin Masterman Fund
St. Vincent Hospital
UNUM Group
Worcester Cultural Commission
Wyman-Gordon Foundation

Community Builders (\$100.00+)

A. L. Puritan Corporation
Abbott Bioresearch Center
Amica Insurance Company
Atlas Box & Crating Co., Inc.
Biomass Combustion Systems, Inc.
Bob's Discount Furniture
Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Boston Medical Center
Healthnet Plan
Bowditch & Marinelli Inc.
Chris and Jean Egan Foundation
Trust

Committee to Re-Elect
Jim McGovern
Commonwealth National Bank
Crosspoint Christian Church
D & R Products Co., Inc.
E. Osterman Gas Service, Inc.
Francis P. Shea Insurance
Agency, Inc.
General Mechanical
Contractors, Inc.
Grafton Hillers
International Ceramic Engineering
Italian American Veterans -Post 3
JMM Charitable Organization
L.A. Hastings Company, Inc.
Lamoureux Ford, Inc.
Lincoln Precision Machining
Company
Lowell Corporation
Mastermans, LLP
Melia & Osol Attorneys
Millbury Fed Credit Union-Millbury
Morgan-Worcester, Inc.
New Method Plating Co. Inc.
Nypro Inc.
Our Lady of the Lake Parish
Peter J. and Sophie Kosky Fund
Piercing Emporium
Plastican
Protector Group Insurance
Providence and Worcester
Railroad Company
Sachs Jewelers
St. Peter-Marion Central Catholic
High School
St. Vincent Hospital Credit Union
Sterling Concrete Corporation
UniBank
Up & Up Entertainment
Western Massachusetts Regional
Library System
Wright-Line

Friends (up to \$99.00)

GoodSearch
K & D Liquors, Inc.
Morning Star Ventures LLC
Norman Baker Auto Sales
Rosen and Maruska, PC
Scano's Bakery
Staples
Worcester County Bar Association,
Real Estate Sect
Worcester Pedodontic Associates

In-Kind

A Tight Ship
A. J. Wright
Blanchard Foods Corporation
Boston Celtics
Bowditch & Dewey LLP
Bytex
Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation, Inc.
CCS Dance Academy
Checkerboard Ltd.
Citizens Bank
Clark University
Community Builders, Inc.
Digital Federal Credit Union
Mark S. DiStefano
Robert Doolan
Irmgard Dorman
Dunkin Donuts of Auburn
Dunkin Donuts of Boylston
Freelance Associates
Elizabeth Hamilton
Hanover Insurance Group
Herlihy Insurance Group
Charles E. Hungler
Joseph C. Hungler
Robert J. Kelley
Richard J. Mason
Ben Masterman
Mastermans, LLP
Millbury Federal Credit Union,
Webster Sq.
Mohegan Council, Boy Scouts of
America
Ninety Nine Restaurant
Pamela Norsigian
Papa Gino's Pizza
Patrick O'Connor Photography
Pawtucket Red Sox
Pizza Hut
Protector Group Insurance
Regan Communications
Mary Beth & Rob Rockwell
Gabriel N. Simon
Stamp-Connection.com
Steiner & Company
Sturbridge Scrapping Corner
Toys for Tots
Walgreens Drug Store
Worcester County Sheriff's
Department
Worcester Envelope Co.
Worcester Housing Authority
Worcester Police Gang Unit &
the Give Kids a Fighting Chance
Committee
Worcester Tornadoes

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Plumley Village Clubhouse Director

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* deceased