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May Coalition Meeting Hosts Critical Discussions

The May meeting of the Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition offered the Coalition an opportunity to look at a number of critical issues that the Coalition is facing. Major agenda items included a discussion of the Family Bill of Rights, a conversation about funding for the Coalition, and further talk about the Northern Berkshire Learning Network.

Conversation about the Family Bill of Rights was spirited. Most were in agreement with the general principals of the Bill of Rights. There were questions about its format (was it too confusing?), there was concern about whether children, or families should be the lead entities of this document (would a children's bill of rights get greater attention?), and the omission of alternatives to physical discipline was noted in the document. After consideration of these concerns, the

Family and Children's Task Force inserted a statement about physical discipline, and changed the document's format. The Family and Children's Task Force now plans to take the document to the Adams, North Adams, and Williamstown elected officials for their comments and review. See article elsewhere in newsletter for more information.

Discussions about community funded support for the Coalition was very important. In these times, organizations are all strapped for resources. In order to continue its work, the Coalition needs to raise \$8,000, or about 9% of its budget locally. The input from the Coalition meeting gave the green light for the Coalition to proceed with its fundraising plan (see article on page three in newsletter), but also recognized that these are difficult times. It is hoped that the Coalition fundraising will be successful, and that the Coalition will not need to turn to local cities and towns for contributions in order to meet its budget.

There was some interest expressed about the Northern Berkshire Learning Network, and a summer meeting about that idea should decide its feasibility

through the Coalition. In addition, Reverend David Mangun talked about Ecu-Care, an ecumenically sponsored health care access program. A number of Coalition attendees offered to meet and further discuss this program. Ecu-Care may be a major agenda item in the Fall.

Once again, a busy year of Coalition meetings was completed with the May Coalition Meeting. Now, Coalitioners have the June Annual Meeting at Brannings Restaurant to look forward to. Thanks to the many folks who participated this past year.

**NEXT ALL COALITION MEETING
COALITION NEEDS ASSESSMENT**

**FRI SEPTEMBER 10
ENJOY THE SUMMER!**

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Summer Schedule for Coalition will be Busy

During the summer months, the Coalition ceases its regular monthly meetings and newsletter. However, activities for the Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition continue.

The Family and Children's Task Force will be meeting with elected officials in North Adams (June 22 7:30 PM, North Adams City Hall), Adams (June 16 7 PM, Adams School), and Williamstown (June 28, 7:30 PM, Williamstown Town Hall) to discuss the Family Bill of Rights. Coalitioners should take time to come to these meetings and share in the discussions of what is important for Northern Berkshire families to be healthy. In addition, Craig Stevens, UMASS School of Public Health student will be working with many from Northern Berkshire to craft a blueprint for the prevention of child maltreatment. Lastly, members of the Family and Children's task Force are planning a coalition wide retreat for the fall. This retreat will engage Coalitioners in conversations about the helping network and its role in prevention. The retreat will be an exciting process, so stay tuned.

Natalie Cain, of North Adams has been hired as the Neighborhood Development Specialist for the Coalition. It will be Natalie's job to work with Northern Berkshire neighborhoods and offer her experi-

ence in organizing to help us all work better together. Natalie will keep Coalition neighborhood activities alive. The Public Health Task Force will be offering public health incentive grants for the Northern Berkshire community starting this summer. For more information about these grants, or getting your neighborhood involved in our healthy neighborhoods plan, contact Al Bashevkin.

Terry Louison Honored at Retirement Party

A surprise retirement party greeted Terry Louison, long time director of Northern Berkshire Community Action, as she wandered into the Mountain-View Restaurant in Clarksburg for a leisurely dinner with friends. Over seventy friends, family, and colleagues gathered to send Terry off into her retirement for dinner, a program of honors and surprises, along with music and dancing.

Pat Smith, coordinator of the event, presented Terry and her husband, Chuck with an all expenses paid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia. In addition, Terry was presented with proclamations from the Massachusetts State House and Senate and from Governor Weld by Dan Bosley. Senators John Kerry and Ted Kennedy and Congressman John Olver also sent their congratulations.

We all wish Terry health and happiness in her future. Interim Director for NBCHA is Dick Dube.

In addition, David Mangun, is interested in meeting with Coalitioners about his Ecu-Care proposal, so a meeting may be in the offing to talk about Ecu-Care. The Coalition will be sending out sponsorship invoices to assist with funding of the Coalition. Please respond quickly to these requests.

As you can see, summer will be busy, but if you have ideas, contact a member of the steering committee.

Coalition Newsletter is a publication of the Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition. Its function is to keep the mailing informed of what's happening around the Northern Berkshire area. It is a service to the entire Coalition membership and friends (over 300 at this point). Announcements submitted to the newsletter will reach our entire mailing list. So, take advantage of this unique, free mechanism for informing our membership of news important to all. For inclusion into the September Newsletter, please submit announcements to Al Bashevkin, Coalition Coordinator, P.O. Box 1417 Bennington, VT 05201 by Aug 10.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE COALITION

Coalition Sponsorship Fee Structure Outlined

Introduction:

Since its inception in 1986, the Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition has been a forum for the planning and development of health and human services in the Northern Berkshire area. Products that are a result of Coalition activity include:

- Founding of the Family Life Support Center, comprehensive homeless prevention and shelter programs.
- Founding of the Parent's Place, a social educational facility for parents of Northern Berkshire.
- Seeding and ongoing support for the United Neighborhood Organization and other neighborhood groups to increase citizen involvement in community activities.
- Founding of NVP, an advocacy group founded to encourage non violent discipline for children.
- Parenting video production entitled, The Parent Trip - Parenting for our Future.
- Resource guides published in association with HelpLine.
- Policy papers on issues of substance abuse, homelessness, and the social costs of economic decline.

Monthly meetings of the Coalition are an opportunity for for the community to address the quality of life issues of the area. The Coalition Newsletter, is packed with information about what is occurring in Northern Berkshire, the State, and around the Nation. Northern Berkshire Tonight is a monthly TV show produced by the Coalition that addresses health and human service topics. Legislative forums and candidate debates are hosted by the Coalition. Task forces convened by the Coalition are an opportunity for the area to explore issues in depth. Presently, the Family and Children's Task

Force is addressing prevention programming and ideas for the area of child abuse.

As we all know, the Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition is a busy exchange for ideas that can enhance the quality of life for residents of the area.

The Coalition is supported by the Berkshire Area Health Education Center with funding from the UMASS Medical School. It is also supported by contributions from Coalition members. It is hosted by North Adams State College. Special work in the area of public health is supported by the WK Kellogg Foundation. In the past, the Coalition has received Small Cities Grants to support its existence, yet during 1992, the Coalition was unsuccessful in this venture. The 1992-93 annual budget for the Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition is \$46,000.

The Challenge:

In order to remain viable and solvent, and to continue operating at the same level it has, the Coalition needs a local match of \$8,000. In past years, the Coalition has looked to the Mass Small Cities Program for this local match, yet this past year of applications was unsuccessful, and as a result this year the Coalition is operating in a deficit.

We are now looking to the community to support the Coalition in a much broader fashion. By instituting sponsorship fees for agencies, health care organizations, and businesses involved and benefitting from the Coalition, and by encouraging broader participation from individuals, it is hoped that this \$8000 can be raised. The Coalition Steering Committee has developed a fee schedule for individuals and organizations involved with and affected by the work of the Coalition. This schedule was discussed at the May Coalition meeting and again by the steering committee during its May

meeting. The fee schedule follows:

- Organizational Budgets over \$500,000 ————— \$500
- Budgets \$250,000 - \$500,000
(1% of budget) ——— \$250-\$500
- Budgets \$100,000 - \$250,000
(1% of budget) ——— \$100-\$250
- Budgets Under \$100,000
(1% of budget) ——— \$50-\$100
- Individual Contributions
(1% of earnings) ——— \$10-\$100

• Simply the sponsorship fee schedule is .1% of the agency budget, with a maximum \$500 contribution.

• This is the first notification of the 1993-94 funding schedule for the Coalition. Organizations will receive notification of this schedule during the summer, and then again around February for their sponsorship of the organization. Contributing Organizations will get mentioned in the newsletter and will also receive a certificate (suitable for framing) from the Coalition.

Conclusion:

These fees will insure an investment by the Northern Berkshire area of the Coalition and will insure a stable local funding base for its work. For individuals and low budget organizations, there should be made arrangements for their contribution to the Coalition. However, as is stated in our operating principals, Coalition membership should be based on agreement with the goals and philosophy of the Coalition and should not be tied to contributions to the Coalition.

**LAST CHANCE TO
SUPPORT THE
COALITION FOR 92-93
HELP IF YOU CAN!**

Natalie Cain Hired to Work in Neighborhoods

Natalie Cain, of North Adams, has been hired by the Public Health Task Force to serve as the Neighborhood Development Specialist for this project. Her twenty hour / week position will allow her to work in neighborhoods of Northern Berkshire. During the summer, Natalie can be reached at her home, 663-5832. What follows are some introductory thoughts about the job from Natalie :

When I was a child of about three, I liked to sing and I liked to dream. Sometimes I would attempt to tell the stories of my dream in song. There were times when I sang to myself and there were times when I contributed to our family evening entertainment repertoire. That was before the days of TV. I'm told that my song stories were pretty much jibberish with an occasional refrain of "Esther, Esther, Bloody Nose." Everyone, I am told would roll of the floor with laughter.

Though I have little conscious memory of those early days when we were a family of eight living in a small apartment at 187 Church Street, I do know that even to this day, I like to sing, I like to dream, and I most delight in listening to the dream stories of others. I believe that our dreams connect us with one another and that our dream stories are really pieces of a whole. If we could find a way to gather the dreamers, young and old, and begin to listen together to our dream fragments, I sus-

pect a wonderful song would grow and be sung throughout Northern Berkshire.

And lo and behold! I find myself in a position of Neighborhood Development Specialist. WOW ! An opportunity to be as natural and neighborly as Kellogg's Corn Flakes. An invitation from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to "taste Northern Berkshire again, as if for the first time." This may sound corny, but that's often the way of the dream. It's always OK, because kernel of truth can be found in almost everything, if we care to look.

I enter this neighborhood adventure as a dreamer who has been given an opportunity to do something special. It is my commission to walk into the neighborhoods of Northern Berkshire and gather the dreamers. We will be encouraged to dream about our lives together in this community. It is my hope that our dream pieces will connect us with one another and that neighborhood realms will be dreamt. It is my desire for our neighborhoods that together we will let our dreams guide us in the development of healthy neighborhoods where we can feel at home. Then, maybe, it will be natural for us to gather together and share our stories and dreams in song.

If you know of any dreamers, please help us connect.

Terry Talks

Terry Louison has been an important asset to this community for many years. It is hard to see ambitious people like herself retire from the community. Terry has lived in the Berkshire area her whole life, but has resided in North Adams for the last twenty five years. Terry has volunteered much of her time and has been the director of Northern Berkshire Community Action Program since 1970. Terry works within the community working to help low income families. She helps them cope with their own lives and become self sufficient. She does a tremendous amount of advocacy to help the community.

She has seen many proud changes in the area since she began. The community has begun to recognize the needs of the low income population. Many new programs have been implemented to help everyone's needs. We have seen many more active people within the community.

She hopes that her efforts continue after her retirement. Terry would like to see an increase in volunteers which would help lower cost of programs. Her goal would be continued responsiveness to the needs of the community and it's people. Ideally she would love to see all poverty gone. She hopes to see Human Services continue to work together closely. Terry's dream is to have affordable housing and health care available to everyone.

NBHHS Coalition Supporters

1992-1993 Year :

Organizations

Northern Berkshire United Way
Williamstown Youth Center
Center for Ecological Technology
Help Line
Ad Lib, Inc.
Family Life Support Center
North Adams Regional Hospital
Berk Council on Alcoholism and Addictions
Women's Services of Western Mass
Northern Berkshire Community Action
Elder Services of Berkshire County
Adams Housing Authority
Child Care of the Berkshires
North Adams Housing Authority
Hospice of Northern Berkshire
United Cerebral Palsy
City of North Adams Office Community Dev
VNA of Northern Berkshire
Northern Berkshire Mental Health Association
Berkshire Center for Families and Children
Western Mass Food Bank
Women's Services of Western Mass
CompCare, Inc.
Family Planning Council of Western Mass

Individuals

Al Nelson
Al Bashevkin
Trish Kelly
Shirley Davis
Lisa Jarisch
Neil Novik
Len Radin
William Donovan
Kevin O'Connor
Bob Buckwalter
Bob Ronnow
Steve Green
Susanne Walker
Warner Smith
Ray Burke
Roger Gallese
Michele Ethier
Susan Birns
Budd Dougherty
John Howland
Marcia August
Elizabeth Lebenson
Bob Hulse
Kayte Miller
Thomas Aceto
Anthony Siracusa
Kate Hill
Miriam Kravitz-Murphy
Natalie Cain
Janice O'Keefe



Parenting Video is Ready and Released on Adelpia Cable TV

Parents and others from the Northern Berkshire area will want to tune into a Northern Berkshire produced educational series about parenting. Thanks to a grant from the Mass Health Research Institute, the Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition has produced, "The Parent Trip: Parenting for our Future". Paul Hopkins is the Executive Producer of this video that features parents and professionals from Northern Berkshire talking about the most important job we have, that of parenting our children. Marcia Frye-

Moquin assisted with this project. Dave Fabiano of Adelpia Cable offered technical assistance, and Dick Stillson of Mountain Top Productions served as the series' production manager.

The Parent Trip, Parenting for our Future will be shown on Adelpia Cable (channels 15/22) at 7:30 PM on eight consecutive Wednesdays beginning Wed. June 9. The eight part series has been broken down into the following half hour shows : pregnancy, infants, toddlers and preschool, school age, adoles-

cence and teens, stress, discipline and behavior, and self-esteem and advocacy.

The video series will be available to Northern Berkshire residents through the local public libraries after July 28. It will also be available to local groups through the Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition office. For more information, or to obtain your copy, contact Al Bashevkin at the Coalition office at NASC. 664-4511 x 519

During the Spring, when you see geese heading back north for the summer flying along in a "V" formation, you might be interested in knowing what scientists have discovered about why they fly that way. It has been learned that as each bird flaps its wings, it creates an uplift for the bird immediately following.

By flying in a "V" formation, the whole flock adds at least 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own. BASIC TRUTH #1: People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.

When ever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front. BASIC TRUTH #2: It is easier if we stay in formation with those who are headed the same way we are going.

When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back in the wing and another goose flies point. BASIC TRUTH #3: It pays to take turns doing hard jobs, leadership can be shared with people or with geese flying north.

The geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep their speed. BASIC TRUTH #4: We need to be careful what we say when we honk from behind - make it positive and encouraging.

Finally, when a goose gets sick, or is wounded by a gun shot and falls out, two geese fall out of formation and follow the bird down to help and protect the injured goose, they stay until the goose is able to fly or is dead, and then they launch out on their own or with another formation to catch up with their group. FINAL TRUTH : If we have the sense of a goose, we will stand by each other !

by Todd H. East Sr (contributed by Marcia August)

Coalition Bulletin Board

• **A Healthy Kids** program has been established locally to provide low cost health insurance to children who do not qualify for Medicaid, but whose parents cannot afford private insurance. The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Medical Security and is being administered in Western Massachusetts by Community Health Plan.

Children aged five and under who are not covered by Medicaid or private insurance are eligible for the plan. The program is priced according to individual family income, with monthly premium costs ranging from nothing to \$42.46. There are no co-payment charges for preventive visits. Co-payments for office visits, prescription drugs, lab, x-ray, and specialty services can range from nothing to \$20. Benefits include routine checkups, ten additional doctor visits a year for treatment of illness or injury, routine lab services, and limited prescription drug benefits.

For application information, parents can contact Community Health Plan at 800 344-5682 or in Pittsfield at 499-2054 x50. Parents may also stop by the Community Health Plan enrollment office at 165 Torr Court, Pittsfield.

• **Project Bread is sponsoring a Food Stamp Hotline.** Each year many persons who may be eligible for food stamps, do not apply, and miss their benefits. Project Bread is working to get accurate information about food stamps out to the general public. They have a number of brochures explaining the food stamp process and are willing to answer questions about food stamp application through their food stamp hotline. To contact the Food Stamp Hotline, call the Project Bread FOOD STAMP HOTLINE at 1 800 645-8333. For more information about Food Stamp Outreach, contact Sharon Hall, Food Stamp Outreach Program, c/o WIC 1985 Main St, 3rd floor, Springfield, MA 01103. You can call her at 413 737-8868.

• **The Families USA Foundation** is sponsoring ACCESS : SSI Workshops for Community Organizations. There will be a training in Pittsfield on June 9 at Elder Services of Berkshire County. Other workshops at later dates in June are located throughout Massachusetts. In addition, ACCESS: SSI will sponsor a conference, Innovations in Informational and Referral: Implementing an Elder Benefits Screening Service on June 29 at the Hogan Center, Holy Cross, in Worcester. This conference is designed to help screen our elders for benefits they might be eligible for. For more information about these events, call Families USA at 617 338-6035.

• **Northern Berkshire Habitat for Humanity** is seeking two VISTA volunteers to work for Habitat for one year. Volunteers are paid a stipend by the federal Action Program to help an agency to increase the capability of low income people to improve the conditions in which they live. For more information, call the Habitat office at 664-4440.

• Thanks to a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, The Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition has **Public Health Incentive Grants** available for the area. Over \$30,000 will be available during the course of this project (until 1996). The first round of applications has \$1500 available. For more information, see application located in this newsletter.

Criteria and Process for Public Health Incentive Grants Announced

The Northern Berkshire Health and Human Services Coalition, as a partner in the Western Mass Community Based Public Health Initiative is pleased to announce the availability of resources for Public Health Incentive Grants. These funds are made available through a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and will be available for small awards. These monies are to be used to increase the capacity of the Northern Berkshire area to address public health issues.

Simply defined, the public health of a community is another way to describe the quality of life for people living in the community. There are many factors that impact the quality of life for a community including the economy, recreational opportunities, the self esteem of people living in the community, access to medical services, the environment, physical fitness of the community residents, housing availability, etc. We expect grant resources to be used for activities which enhance the quality of such aspects of community life as noted above.

These awards may be used for traditional public health activities such as : health promotion activities or literature, newsletters, training programs, public awareness activities, or any other activity that may lead to an enhancement of the quality of life for Northern Berkshire

residents. Non traditional public health activities such as tree and flower plantings, community gardening, creative arts programs, etc. may also be considered for these grants. It is unlikely that these resources will be allocated for program expenses, for projects that will require ongoing funding, or to underwrite the ongoing operation of any agency or group.

Preferences will be given to applications which :

- are grassroots/locally controlled
- propose new ideas for one or more of the seven town Northern Berkshire region
- represent a collaborative effort
- serve a targeted population
- are congruent with the Public Health priorities as set by Public Health Task Force
- are sustainable on their own.

The first round of grants will have \$1500 available. Individual grants not to exceed \$500 will be available. **There will be a meeting of all interested applicants to better explain the process on Tuesday, July 6th at 2 PM at the office of Northern Berkshire United Way, 85 Main St, North Adams.** Final applications for this first round are due by 4 PM, Wednesday, July 14 at the office of Northern Berkshire United Way. For more information, contact Al Bashevkin.

Application Form

Please complete an application containing the following format and information. Application may be typed or legibly handwritten. First round due at office of Northern Berkshire United Way, 85 Main Street, North Adams, Wednesday, July 14th.

Cover Page

Name of Group :
Address :
Phone:
Contact person for this award:
Phone:

Describe the make-up and purpose of the group applying :

Amount Requested :

Page 2 Narrative

Describe the program including purpose, what you hope to accomplish, and a description of how you will achieve this. In addition, how will you know if you've met your objectives.

Page 3 Budget

Please list expenses for this proposed project.

**WATCH NORTHERN
BERKSHIRE'S
PARENTS STAR IN
"THE PARENT TRIP:
PARENTING FOR OUR
FUTURE"**

**WED'S EVES AT 7:30
ON ADELPHIA CABLE**

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORHOODS

Well, Clean Up Day with the 4 C's and the City of North Adams is over! It was a beautiful sunny day and everyone had fun. There were over 250 people pitching in to make North Adams a cleaner and healthier place to be. UNO was in charge of getting work gloves donated and we'd like to say thanks to Quinn's Wallpaper and Paint, Aldo's, Greenberg's, R.I. Baker, Snow's Floor Sanding, and Hill's Department Store for their generosity and also to Sun Cleaners for letting us use his store for a drop off center for individual donations. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way. The cook out at the end of the day was very nice. Just getting together with friends old and new and sharing what the day brought was so rewarding.

Peter Hall from the Community Development Corporation (CDC) was guest speaker at our May 6 UNO meeting. He gave an update on the Freeman Grove Project. The three houses on Bracewell Avenue that have been rehabilitated are all rented except for one apartment at this time. Peter is very satisfied at how they turned out and invited UNO to the open house on May 11. He said the CDC plans to do more rehabilitating on Bracewell Avenue and will be looking for more parking space for the neighborhood. He said some of the people in the neighborhood are going to be fixing up their houses because they were so

impressed at how well the Freeman Grove Project turned out.

I attended the open house and they are beautiful. I had been watching the progress of the outsides of these houses, but had never seen the inside. I was very pleased.

The thing that has us hopping

Women's Center Opens at North Adams State College

North Adams State College has recently had a Women's Center added to the campus. It was recently started by Michele Ethier, of the Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work department, and Dr. Peggy Brooks, of the Psychology department. They have each received a one course reduction this semester to examine existing models of Women's Centers that have been proven to be successful at campuses similar to NASC.

The hope of the center is to create a supportive environment for women's needs on campus. This will be a space for women to go and talk about women's issues. It is strongly felt that this campus has a need for a Women's Center. The center

as of this writing is our "Spring Bonanza" Giant Flea Market on River Street on May 29. We have many bookings and they're still coming in. If it's as good as last year, I won't complain. I'll let you know next month how it turns out. WELCOME to Natalie Cain, a new member of our team!!!

- Shirley Davis

will have four major areas to be addressed: information and referrals, advocacy, programs, and short term counseling/crisis intervention services.

The center is now located in a temporary location. It is hoped that the college will fund the proposed center. Ms. Ethier and Dr. Brooks are creating a formal plan for the Women's Center to be included in the college-wide Strategic Plan. This is a great addition to North Adams State College and we wish it all the success. Any donations (furniture, books, pamphlets, etc.) or questions please feel free to contact either professor at the college.

Northern Berkshire Tonite, the TV talk show of the Coalition, will featured a conversation with Al Bashevkin, Coalition Coordinator talking about the Coalition Year in Review. Thanks to host Ken Swiatek as he offered his own hosting style for Northern Berkshire Tonite, seen the first Monday of each month at 7:30 and the first Friday of each month at 8 PM on Adelpia Cable, channel 22. This is the 6th consecutive year of NB Tonite.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- June 9 Parenting for our Future "Pregnancy" Adelphia Cable Ch 15/22 7:30
June 11 "Coalition 's 7th Annual Meeting" Brannings Restaurant Noon - 2PM
June 15 Coalition Steering North Adams City Hall 1:30 PM
June 16 Family Bill of Rights Adams Selectmen Memorial School 7 PM
June 16 Parenting for our Future "Infants" Adelphia Cable Ch 15/22 7:30
June 22 Public Health Task Force Northern Berkshire United Way 10 AM
June 22 Family Bill of Rights North Adams Council NA City Hall 7:30 PM
June 23 Parenting for our Future "Toddlers and Preschool" Adelphia Cable Ch 15/22 7:30
June 28 Family Bill of Rights Williamstown Selectmen Town Hall 7:30 PM
June 30 Parenting for our Future "School Age" Adelphia Cable Ch 15/22 7:30
July 6 Open Meeting about Public Health Incentive Grants NB United Way 2 PM
July 7 Parenting for our Future "Adolescence" Adelphia Cable Ch 15/22 7:30
July 14 Public Health Incentive Grants Due 4 PM
July 14 Parenting for our Future "Stress" Adelphia Cable Ch 15/22 7:30
July 21 Parenting for our Future "Discipline / Behavior" Adelphia Cable Ch 15/22 7:30
July 28 Parenting for our Future "Self Esteem / Advocacy" Adelphia Cable Ch 15/22 7:30
Aug 5 Public Health Task Force Northern Berkshire United Way 10 AM

LAST CHANCE FOR 1992-93

YES, SIGN ME UP AS A COALITION SUPPORTER FOR 1992-93

Name _____ * Individual (\$10)
Organization _____ * Small Organization (\$25)
Address _____ (<\$100,000 budget)
Phone _____ * Large Organization (\$50)
_____ (>\$100,000 budget)

Areas of Interest :

Are you willing to be listed as a Coalition Supporter ? * Yes * No

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Pittsfield, MA 01201