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Happy New Year
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Home for the holidays in West Brookfield

Just in time for the holidays, the women will have a new home. The fully accessible house will be home for individuals served by the **Department of Developmental Disabilities**. The one floor house was purchased in October and then improved with ramps, wider doors, and an accessible bathroom to allow for mobility issues. Three of the individuals formerly housed on the second floor of 'The Bridge's **West Brookfield Apartment Program** and will now be able to navigate safely throughout their new residence. This is a "home the women will be able to stay in throughout their lives as the wider doorways will accommodate wheelchairs or other assistive devices," said **Carol Tripp Tebo**, Service Director for Developmental Disabilities Services.

Youth Christmas Party in Worcester

The adult and adolescent residential program attended the merry party held annually by the **First Assembly of God Church** in Worcester. Each Bridge youth program performed a skit, followed by music, Christmas prayers, a buffet dinner, and finally presents for all provided by **Pastor Dan** and the congregation.

Pastor Dan and Ann, Manager at Grove Street Adolescent Residence watch the party goers.

Gifts and Dinner at St. Luke's in Westborough

Residents of the **Hall Home, Harrison Avenue Residence, and Men/West Supported Housing** programs were treated to a festive party sponsored by **St. Luke's Church** in Westborough. The parishioners at St. Luke's provided dinner, music, and a good time for all the individuals. Through their outstanding commitment, each individual received gifts and the programs were provided with the funds for to-fellow dinner.

Staff worked really hard to ensure that the individuals we serve had the opportunity for joy and simple pleasures during the holidays.

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From the Executive Director



Some Reflections on Adoption Over the Holidays

One of the fascinating and alarming facts about DSMF youth is that more than a third have been adopted. For long been assumed to be the topic of adoption because I'm an adoptive parent myself, but it turns out that adoption has become a significant topic in my work life as well. Since The Bridge is a major provider of DSMF residential services for youth in Central Massachusetts and Merrimack, it is critically important to be knowledgeable about psychological issues associated with adoption.

There has been a lot of research on the topic of adoption. Certain themes emerge again and again. For example, use of adoption is an important predictor of subsequent mental health, as is whether a child has lived in an institutional environment such as an orphanage. Other variables that matter include whether an adopted child has come from birth parents who had mental illness, and/or substance abuse, and/or if legal behavior. Also crucial are histories of neglect, abuse, and especially trauma. The latter two are the most risk factors are present, the worse such children tend to do.

Of course, there are also the resilient ones, those who come through hard and personal circumstances, but who do well over the long run, doing as well as or better than their counterparts who are able to live with a stronger amount of support.

When youth end up at The Bridge they have not been thriving. We have been trying to bring grade level or experiencing a little more than average problems and it is our job to help resolve them.

Some adoptive youth refer to a central theme in their lives being being "bottomless pits." They use such metaphors to describe a profound sense of loss and a sense of being up with a part, the remaining grief goes on. The loss of even a brief relationship can assume emotional significance to a youth, even more so when that relationship was not intentionally severed.

So how do you help people fill what they perceive to be a black hole, different for every person. Some need to acquire a skill or skills that can help prevent and avoid the black hole. Others need to learn to see their own history every small detail need to be an encouraging "bottomless strength," and so actually enter the black hole, inside there, no more so.

I read awhile back about an adopted youth who came from a loving, caring, but eventually broken family. He was adopted by a family that was not a family, but he was able to see the family as an influence but not a sentence. "Being able to see right with a family."

We all experience various forms of loss and abandonment over the course of our lives. Making peace with the reality of loss is a part of adulthood. We're used to helping people with their early life losses.

Happy holidays!
Barry Walsh, Executive Director



Holiday Gifts

In the summer when the planning began, finding gifts for over 750 people served by The Bridge seemed insurmountable to the Development Committee. **Wanda Klugart**, Resource Development Coordinator, was excited about the possibilities and had first hand experience with the need since she had worked at the **Sign Street Supported Housing** program for four years. She put together a committee and the results are truly a miracle. The children, teens and adults didn't ask for much—state, national, towels, blankets, mugs, board games and accessories. This gift for many was the only gift they received.

Once again this year, through unexpected kindness and generosity the wishes of all were fulfilled. From the youngest child to our senior citizens, everyone was spoiled. It is the season to believe. Thank you to our committee and volunteers: **Anne Cataldo, Heather Root, Pat Gagne, Dave Peterson, Carol Tripp Tebo, Christina Foley, Tina Hyland, Wanda Klugart, Bruce Plummer, Annie Nd, and Tina DiStasio.**

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ANNUAL MEETING 2009

President **Charley O'Neill** greeted close to 300 guests at The Bridge Annual Meeting in October. The breakfast meeting at **Cyprian Keys** in Boston was an awe inspiring event attended by clients, families, friends, Trustees, and staff. During the award ceremony, recognition was given to community members, staff, clients, students, and individuals for their achievements.

Peer leaders from across The Bridge addressed the crowd and told personal



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By Jackson Blair, Director of External Affairs

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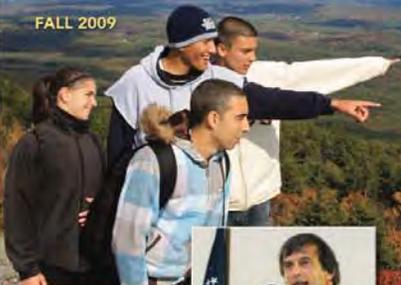
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FALL 2009



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There are few examples in the history of independent education where an administrator has for so many years provided leadership and guidance in his alma mater. Through a series of reorganizations as well as a series of turbulent economic times for education,



The Winchendon School History Project Progress Report

By W. Scott Barstler '62 Alumna

The school was fortunate to have a committee of four dedicated staff members who worked for the past year to complete the history project. The committee members were: W. Scott Barstler '62 Alumna, the project leader; and three other staff members who provided support and assistance throughout the project.



Our Progress of the Past Year

The project was completed in the summer of 2009. The committee members worked hard to gather information, research, and write the report. The report is a valuable resource for the school and the community. It provides a detailed history of the school and the area, and is a testament to the dedication and hard work of the committee members.



Our Progress of the Past Year

Winchendon GLOBE TROTTERS

By Pam Blair & Chris McDonald, Faculty



The world's largest group of students, the Winchendon School Globe Trotters, is a group of students who travel around the world to promote the school and the area. They are a proud and dedicated group of students who represent the school and the community.



Our Progress of the Past Year



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Recombinant Antibodies	Yeast	Low Yield, Quality Issues	Robust, Active Expression, Stable-Like
Therapeutic Enzymes	E. coli	Low Yield, Quality Issues	10X Yield Improvement, High Quality
Human Spleen	E. coli	Inconsistent Protein Expression	Robust, Active Expression, High Quality
Antibody Domains	Yeast	Very Low Yield	Robust, Active Expression, High Quality
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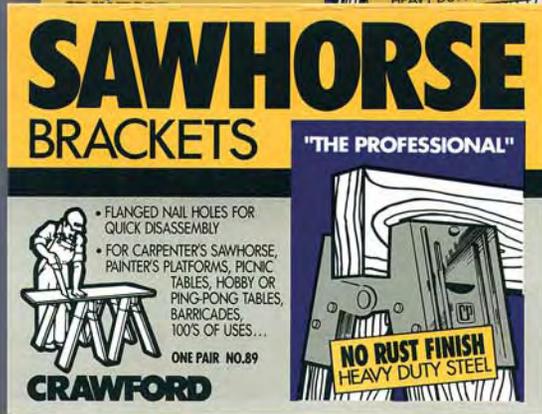
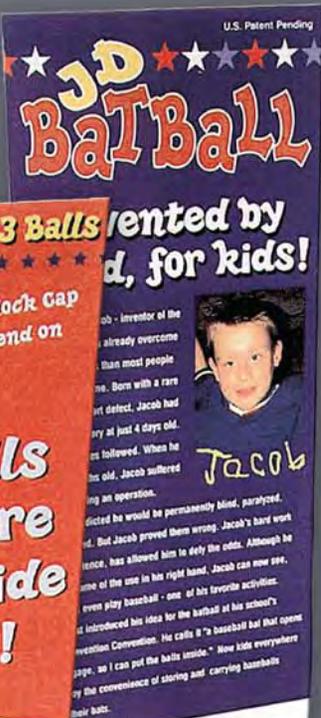
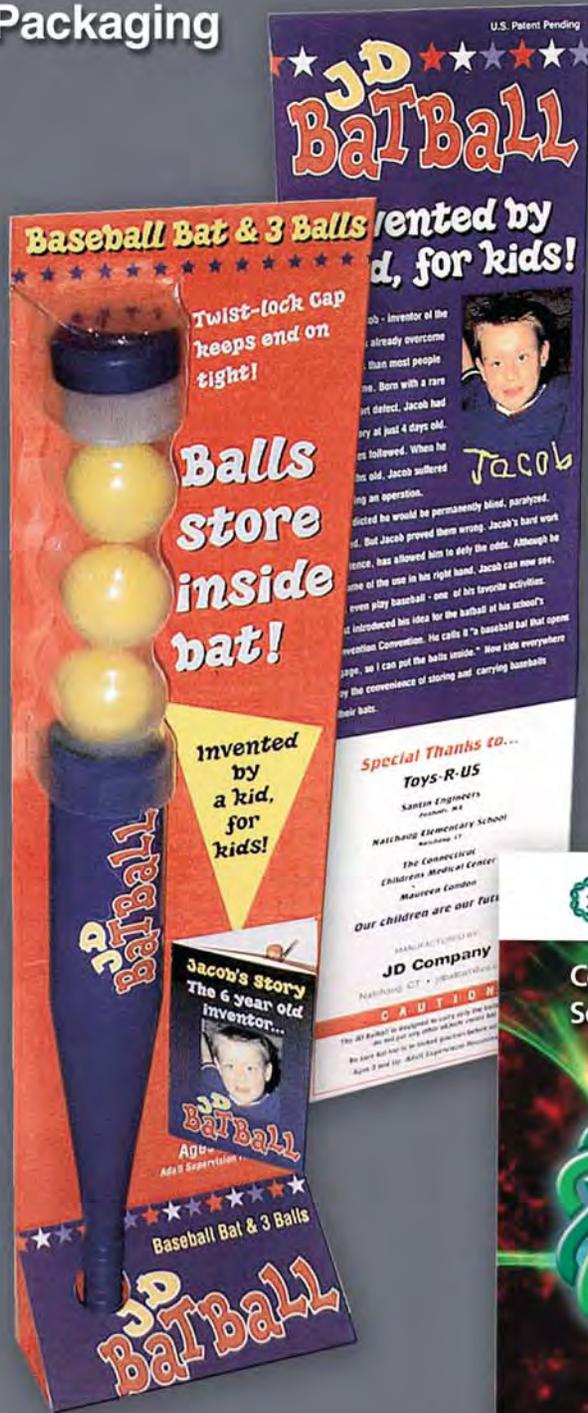
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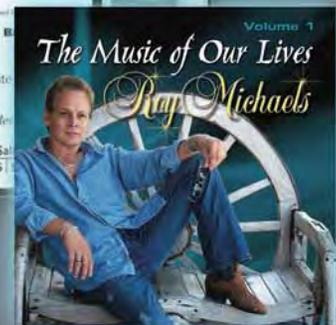
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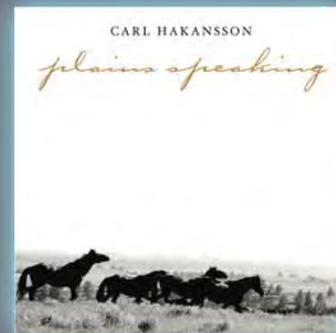
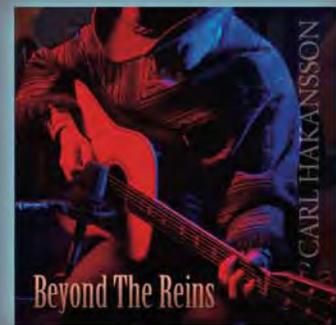
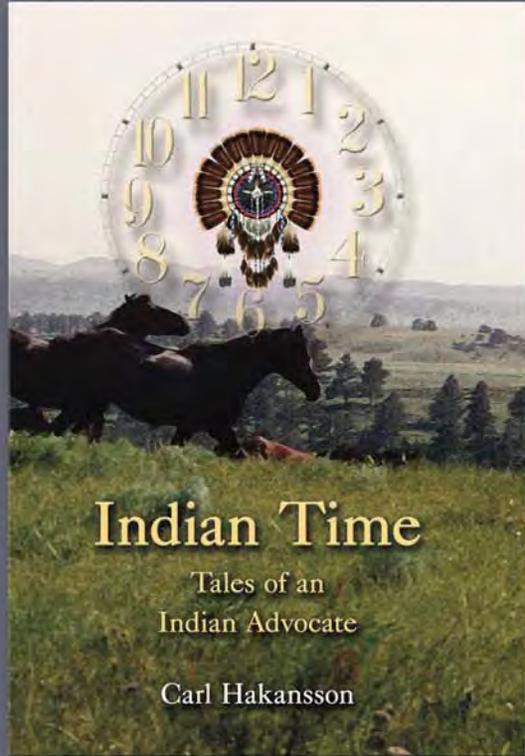
Packaging



Newspaper Ads



Book Design



CD Design

Design/Production Experience:

- Principal of design studio
- Boston ad agency environment
- Publication design

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EXPERIENCE

1996 - Present	Studio Seven, Inc. Marlborough, MA	Owner, President
1986 - 1996	Strom Design Associates Boston	Owner, President
1985 - 1986	Allison Associates (Ad Agency) Boston	Art Director
1983 - 1985	Webb & Company (Ad Agency) Boston	Art Director
1976 - 1983	Blouin & Company (Ad Agency) Boston	Senior Art Director
1975 - 1976	Cahners Publishing Co. (<i>Design News Magazine</i>) Boston	Art Director
1973 - 1975	Zayre Corporation (TJX) Natick	Pressman & Forms Design

BA Degree from Massachusetts College of Art (1970) - Design Major, Photography Minor

AWARDS

Andy Award of Distinction (1st)	The Advertising Club of New York
Andy Award of Merit	The Advertising Club of New York
Merit Award	The Art Directors Club of Boston
Merit Award	Hatch Awards, The Advertising Club of Greater Boston
First Place	New England Business/Professional Communications Awards
Honorable Mention	New England Business/Professional Communications Awards
Merit Award	The Advertising Club of Western Massachusetts
Honorable Mention	Champion Papers Collegiate Folding Package Contest

- Print Advertising
- Brochure Design
- Logo & Corporate ID
- Direct Mail Flyers
- Direct Mail Catalogs
- Package Design
- Publication Design
- Art Department Supervision
- Photo Direction -
Including Model Selection
and Direction
- Sheet Fed & Web Printing -
Purchasing & Press OK



PROJECT SAMPLING:**EDUCATION**

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BEAVER COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
G. STANLEY HALL SCHOOL
LAWRENCE ACADEMY
MOTHER CAROLINE ACADEMY
NEW ENGLAND CENTER FOR CHILDREN
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* AGENCY EXPERIENCE