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November 11th

Newsletter November 2026

Williamsburg Senior Center - Programs & Services for Active Living at 60+

Robert William Kreps – A Quiet Life on a Quiet Street in a Quiet Town

by Melissa Wilson

Mr. Kreps was born in the small town of Elwood, Indiana. He lived on a street "where everyone knew everyone." The next street over was the same. He lived with his mom, her husband and two younger brothers. He was educated in the local public schools and after high school attended Ball State College.

It is around this time (college) that Bill, as he was called (in his elementary class there were six Roberts), noticed a lot of his friends were joining the service. He decided that it was his turn. He enlisted because "if you were drafted you were sent to the Army." As a volunteer he would have a choice - he knew he wanted to be a Marine. Bill was sent to the West Coast, (1961-2) San Diego, CA – he explained that it was either the West Coast or the east coast for Marines – and since he was from Indiana it was the west coast. Bill identified with the motto of "the Marines take care of their own." Bill made a lot of friends. It was a good fit for him - he enjoyed the "what one does, everybody does." To this day, Bill says, "Once a Marine, always a Marine."

Bill's family relocated to Williamsburg during his stint with the Marines. They chose Williamsburg so that his younger brother, John, could attend Clark School for the Deaf. Bill talks fondly of how this made a big difference for his brother – the ability to communicate with his family now included the bigger world! Bill speaks fondly of his mother - she had her work cut out for her raising her three sons. She was a homemaker for several years and worked outside the home once the children were older.

When Bill returned home from the Marines, home was now Williamsburg. It was an easy transition for Bill since his family had been in town for several years. He met his wife at a square dance in Amherst. She needed a ride home and he offered. Who knew? They had three children. All attended the Anne T. Dunphy School and the Helen E. James. One of his children, Karen, sadly passed away many years ago.

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Come Meet Your State Representatives!

The Senior Center has been looking forward to providing town residents with the opportunity to meet with their state legislators. We are pleased to have State Representative Lindsay Sabadosa and State Senator Paul Mark with us on:

Tuesday, November 17th at 11:00 am.

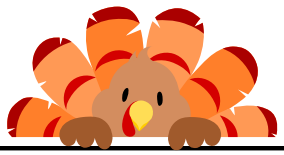
Over coffee and conversation, we are hoping to get to know each other, express ideas, and find ways to improve the lives of all residents in our community and beyond. Please feel free to join us at the Senior Center Cafe in the Town Office building at 141 Main Street, Haydenville.

Refreshments will be served. **Please RSVP to Melissa at seniorcenterdirector@burgy.org or 413-268-8410.**



Senator Paul Mark & Representative Lindsay Sabadosa

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."
~Margaret Mead



The Senior Center will be closed **November 11** for Veterans' Day and on **November 26 & 27** for Thanksgiving.

Williamsburg Senior Center, 141 Main Street, P.O. Box 447, Haydenville, MA 01039
Phone: 268-8407 or 8410 ~ Hours: Mon-Thurs, 8:30-2:00
Melissa Wilson, Director ~ Email: seniorcenterdirector@burgy.org ~ www.burgy.org/senior-center

Food Programs:

Congregate Meals

Meals are served in the Senior Café Mondays - Thursdays. Fridays are by delivery only. On Mondays and Thursdays we make fresh-cooked meals, and Tuesdays and Wednesdays we get meals from Highland Valley Elder Services to eat in or Grab-n-Go. **Contact Jen 2 or 3 days ahead to reserve a meal. jbatty@burgy.org or 413-338-2920.**

Brown Bag: Food for Elders

Eligible seniors can get a **free bag of groceries** on 2nd Thursdays at the Senior Center. **Call the Food Bank at 413-247-9738, ext 3005 or download an application at www.foodbankwma.org.**

Take and Eat

Williamsburg Congregational and Our Lady Of The Hills Churches provide delicious, freshly made meals, delivered every Saturday to Haydenville and Williamsburg residents. Contact Carol Hendricks for information: 413-338-2920. Donations are accepted by the churches and are greatly appreciated.

Transportation:

Medical & Carpool Rides

Senior Center drivers are available for your Medical Rides (funded by PVTA). Rides for shopping & errands can be scheduled through our Carpool Program (Funded by Highland Valley Elder Services). **Call us at least 3 business days ahead and we will do our best to provide a driver. 268-8407. (Or you can call PVTA Dial-A-Ride at 413-739-7436.)**

Health & Wellness:

Foot Nurse

Piper Sagan does foot care at the Senior Center on the second Tuesday every month (Nov. 10th). Call Carol at **413-338-2920** to make an appointment, ($60). Piper can also do foot care in your home, ($90). **Call Piper at 413-522-8432 for a home appointment.**

Companion Program, Friendly Visits & Wellness Calls

Would you or someone you know benefit from a regular companion? Or would you like to receive wellness calls or a friendly visit now and then? Contact Carol for more info at **413-338-2920**. Companion Program is funded by Highland Valley Elder Services.

Healthy Bones & Balance

Mary Bisbee & Carol Conz lead HB&B, Mondays at 1 pm (except holidays) and Thursdays at 9:30 am, in the Auditorium. Call the Senior Center for info, or stop in to check it out! This free class is sponsored by RSVP.

Yoga Practice

Carol Conz leads Yoga Practice on Mondays at 10:30 am in the Auditorium. You can contact her at **413-531-7321** or **carolconz57@gmail.com** for more information. Free class sponsored by RSVP.

Tai Chi *

Marty Phinney offers Tai Chi Tuesdays, 9:30 am, outside or in the auditorium. Members or interested folks, **contact her at 413-268-3228.**

Modern/Contemporary Dance *

Susan Waltner's dance class happens on Wednesdays at 10:00 am in the auditorium. Contact Susan at **swaltner@smith.edu** if you'd like to join.

Strength and Cardio Workouts *

Joan Griswold leads workouts via Zoom Thursdays at 10:15 am. Visit her at **www.bybhealth.com** to sign up. Other hours may be available.

***Donations gratefully accepted for these programs.**

Just For Fun:

Weekly Game Sessions in the Café

Join us on Wednesdays, noon - 2pm for game sessions. Bring a game, cards or activity to share. To sign up, **contact Jen Batty at 413-338-2920 or jbatty@burgy.org, or stop in!**

Arts & Crafts Open Studio

Led by **Steve LaValley** on Thursdays, 1-3:00 pm. Bring your supplies and join us! **Contact Steve at stevehal@gmail.com or 413-320-7624, or stop in!**

Men's Breakfast Group

Meets at the Williamsburg Snack Shack on **3rd Thursdays** at 8:30 am (Nov 19th). To join, email **Stuart at stuartkrantz@gmail.com or Larry at landlwest3315@yahoo.com or stop in!**

Ladies Who Lunch

Meets at the Williamsburg Snack Shack on **3rd Fridays** at 11:30 am (Nov 20th). Please stop in and join us (Look for our sign!) Call **268-8407** for info.

Other Services:

Technology Program

Drop-in Center at Meekins Library, second Tuesdays, will be on November 10th this month, 10:30-12:30. Bring your device(s) and your questions! For additional help, including purchasing devices, contact **coaTechHelp@gmail.com** or call **413-296-5080**. More on Page 7.

SHINE

SHINE can help you with Medicare and Medicare-related insurance issues. For more info, **contact Caroline Solan at Highland Valley Elder Svcs. at 413-586-2000, ext.999 or email csolan@lifepathma.org**.

Hilltown Elder Network

Also known as the **HEN Program**, is available from the Hilltown Community Development Corporation for housekeeping and other duties. Call the new coordinator for Williamsburg, **Barb Crane at 413-478-1696, or email barbcranehen@gmail.com**.

Veteran's Service Officer

Stop in and see your **VA rep, Dan Nye**, on the 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, upstairs, from 11:30 am -1:00 pm, or call **413-587-1299** for an appointment.

Keeping Seniors On Safe Footing

The Sand for Seniors Program is a cooperative effort between the Hampshire County TRIAD, Williamsburg COA, and the Williamsburg Police and Fire Departments. The program is meant as a preventative measure to ensure safety for seniors in winter months.

If you would like to be added to the Sand list and have a bucket of sand delivered call Carol at 413-338-2920. You do not need to call if you have been getting sand buckets previously.

Art & Craft Open Studio is Now Meeting Every Week!



Steve LaValley hosts our open studio on **Thursdays** from **1-3 pm.** This is an excellent forum for you to bring your materials and work on your art and/or craft projects here in the company of other creative people! **Contact Steve at stevehal@gmail.com or 413-320-7624**, or stop in and check it out!

Save the Date:

Tuesday, December 15th

Musical Performance with Davis Bates.

See more in December's Newsletter!

From the Desk of the Food Programs Coordinator:

Hello Neighbors!
Thanks to everyone who participated in the farm share this year! We just had our last distribution from Prospect Meadow Farm on October 20th. We will be taking sign-ups for next year's farm share beginning in April 2027.

This month, I'd like to highlight the Highland Valley meals and Brown Bag program.

The Brown Bag program: A bag of free groceries is available once per month for low-income seniors. Pickup is the second Thursday of each month.

The Highland Valley Elder Services lunch program: lunches are available three days per week on Tues, Wed, and Fri to eat in-house or to grab-and-go. Food is cooked fresh and packed into tv-tray style serving containers for easy re-heating. Suggested donation is $4/meal.

If interested, please give us a call at **413-338-2920 or email us at jbatty@burgy.org**. ~Warmly, Jen

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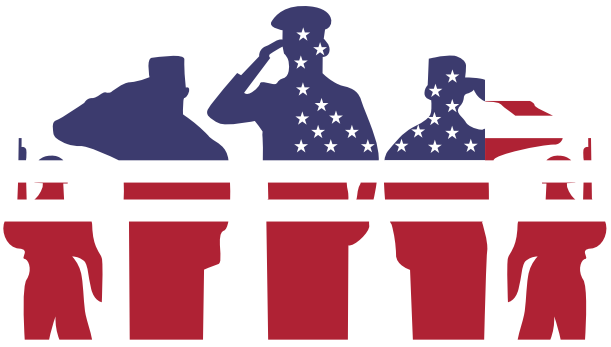
Bill had a variety of jobs in the local area and retired (well into his eighties) from Staples. At work, Bill went well out of his way to deliver and put together furniture for folks. He has a remarkable capacity to downplay his achievements and acknowledges his later years are challenging. In our conversation, he would jest "Why can't I do this? I used to be able to do this." "My mind is willing, my body not so much." Still, it is easy to tell that he enjoys being who he is and is willing to share that with anyone who is interested.

Several years ago, Bill suffered a heart attack (which led to his retirement). He noted that it was not the heart attack that is associated with an intense pain and clutching of the chest (what is shown in the movies). He shared that he just felt really tired, finished his shift, went home and laid down (he considers this a public service announcement). He credits the first responders for saving his life. His daughter, who he shared, "watches him closely," and continues to do so. His son lives in Tennessee.

Bill spent many years traveling the United States. He proudly shares he has been to forty-four states. He considers "Garden of the Gods" (Colorado Springs City Park) to be the prettiest – the rock colors are stunning. He also shared that while in one of the Dakotas there was a sign – too far away to read from the car or road – and he walked out to where he could read it. The sign read "Do Not Leave Car." Yikes! His favorite memories are the annual visits to the family cottage in Indiana.

I asked Bill what he enjoyed most about living in Williamsburg. He said it is a small town. Nothing beats that small-town feeling of friendliness and knowing who is around you. Bill and his brother John continue to live in their Williamsburg home going on 60+ years.

I would like to take this moment to thank all of our veterans for their service and sacrifice for our country. Please contact the Senior Center if we can be of help.



Fuel Assistance
Can Help Pay Heating Costs!

The Pioneer Valley Community Action office is now accepting fuel assistance applications. Previous applicants will receive applications in the mail between September and December. Appointments for new applicants open in October. If you haven't applied before, you can apply anytime between October 1st and April 30th in person, on the phone or online.

If you have applied in the last few years, fuel assistance will automatically send you a recertification application between September and December. Please complete any updates to your information, sign the back, and mail it to their office. The Williamsburg Senior Center is happy to help folks needing to complete their recertification or a first-time application. Please call Melissa Wilson at 268.8410 or email seniorcenterdirector@burgy.org.

Thank you to Walgreens in Florence for staffing our Flu Clinic at the Dunphy School in October. Our town is grateful!



To get a Thanksgiving meal delivered to you, see the back page for Manna Meals





Chicken and dumplings was a big success at the Sr. Center Cafe! Please check out our menu on our website: www.burgy.org or our facebook page: www.facebook.com/groups/884759358908964

We Thank You for Your Generous Contributions!

Please mail your donation to Williamsburg Senior Center. **PO Box 447**, Haydenville, MA 01039
Or donate on-line via Unipay: **www.burgy.org/senior center**

The Williamsburg Senior Center counts on YOUR support to continue our programming for local seniors!

☐ I would like to contribute to the Williamsburg Senior Center. My contribution of $_____is attached.

*(Please write your check to **Town of Williamsburg**, with "Senior Center Program Support on the memo line)*

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Thank You for Helping Us Support Our Neighbors!

Regional News

Good News November 2026

By Deb Hollingworth

Here we are in November, the middle of Open Enrollment for Medicare plans. At the risk of beating a dead horse...because...because you've probably heard enough about Open Enrollment … here's a review of your options, and reasons you might want to check them out.

My first question is: "What coverage do you have now?" …My next question, "How is that working for you?"
If you're happy with your current coverage, and you haven't received any letters from your insurance provider saying there would be changes… you can sit tight this year.
If you want to check to see if there will be changes to your RX co-pays next year, you can go on line at Medicare.gov , or speak with a SHINE counselor. Use the online Plan Finder to check out prices for 2027. The Plan Finder looks at RX co-pays for both Advantage plans well as stand alone Medicare D plans. You can also see Plan details for Advantage Plan co-pays for medical services.

There are a number of reasons why this might be important…could be a change in medical conditions, a new diagnosis, or a new Rx that you need to take. And this year, those of you who received a letter from BlueCross about changes in their HMO and PPO plans should look at options to change coverage.

Options during Open Enrollment:

1. You can dis-enroll in your Advantage plan by enrolling in a medicare D plan. (This will automatically end your Advantage plan as of January 1st when your D plan becomes effective)
2. You can enroll in a different Advantage plan
3. You can go back to original Medicare when you enroll in a D plan.
4. If you go back to original Medicare with a stand alone D plan… you can pick up a Supplement plan (like Medex) anytime during the year.

Remember that these changes we make now during Open Enrollment, take effect January 1st 2027.

Questions?

- You can call **Highland Valley at 586-2000** to make an in-person appointment with Caroline Solan, our SHINE counselor for the hilltowns,
- Phone **Lifepath, in Greenfield 413-773-5555**…Lifepath is our Regional SHINE office
- Call the **Medicare help line 800-633-4227**…please excuse the typo in last month's Newsletter!
- For help with **BlueCross changes, you might start with the customer service number on the back of your card.**
- Call your Senior Center.

TechConnect TECH TALK

from Peg Whalen

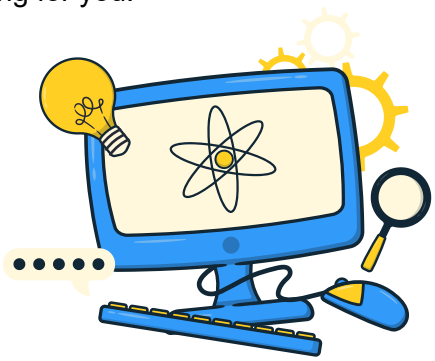
Remember Disney's "It's a Small World After All"? I've always loved that song and its message of connection. Today, our world is connected in ways we could hardly have imagined when that song first captured our hearts. Taking a little creative license, I've given the familiar tune a new digital twist

It's a Digital World For All
It's a world of tech, and a world of skills
It's a world of change, and a world with thrills
There's so much to be shared
That it's time we're aware
It's a digital world for all.

I'd love it if all of us were singing this song. Many of you already do, and I encourage more of you to join them and add your voice.

You've lived through party-line phone service, rotary dialing, and wireless phones. Today, we have handheld computers that make calls, take pictures, send text messages, write emails, and connect us through video. Telehealth appointments let us meet with our primary care providers from home. Mobile banking saves trips to the bank, prescription refills are easier, and online shopping means fewer trips to stores. We can explore subjects that interest us, learn almost anything for free, and even work or volunteer from home. We can watch young family members who live elsewhere grow up, share holidays with loved ones through video calls, and stay connected through social media like Facebook and Instagram. Online games offer stimulating interactions and a way to relieve boredom. Digital connections also help us maintain friendships with people we might otherwise lose touch with, whether we've moved closer to adult children or retired from jobs where we enjoyed the company of coworkers.

There really is so much to share, explore, and learn. I encourage you to build your digital skills in whatever ways you find helpful. The possibilities are waiting for you.



Seniors Aware of Fire Education

Most of the rechargeable batteries we use every day are lithium-ion batteries. They power cell phones, laptops, power tools, e-bikes, scooters, and many other devices. When used incorrectly or damaged, they can overheat, start a fire, or even explode.

Here are a few ways to stay safe:

- Look for products tested and listed by UL, ETL, or CSA. You can find these safety insignias on the product label or packaging.
- Always use the charging cord that came with your product.
- If you lose a charger, purchase a replacement from the manufacturer.
- Charge batteries on a hard, flat surface, away from anything that can burn.
- Never charge batteries on a bed, couch, or other soft surface.
- Charge larger devices, such as e-bikes and scooters, outside when possible.
- Keep charging devices away from exits and doorways so a fire does not block your way out.

A few simple precautions can help prevent a lithium-ion battery fire.

Have a S.A.F.E. charge!

Senior SAFE

Capt. Steve Estelle
SAFE Educator
Goshen Fire Department

CORRECTION:
The October Newsletter incorrectly listed the Plainfield Fire Chief. The current Chief is Robert Shearer. Our apologies for the error.

FIRE DEPARTMENT Chief Contact Number
Chesterfield David Hewes 413-296-4049
Cummington Adam Dragon 413-634-0333
Goshen Cameron Lacey 413-268-7161
Plainfield Robert Shearer 413-634-5566
Westhampton Dave Antosz 413-529-7181
Williamsburg Jason Connell 413-268-7233
Worthington Michael Dondiego 413-238-4445



On the Road Again…



***** Trips in 2026 *****

Contact Francine Frenier to reserve your seat BEFORE mailing payments.
For more info call 413-296-4291
Email: francine.frenier@gmail.com
Mail: 11 Stage Rd. Williamsburg, Ma 01096

Multi Day Trip April 25-May 1: Savannah, Jekyll Island & Beaufort, SC. Seven days, six nights. Visit Savannah, "The Belle of Georgia," Magnificent Beaufort, SC " The queen of the Carolina Sea Islands," and Port Royal Sound Maritime Museum and more. Price $987 per person, double occupancy. A $25 discount is given if paid in full by January 25, 2027. Sign up NOW and pay later. Make the check payable to Diamond Tours and mail to the address above after the first of the year.

Multi Day Trip October 17-23, 2027: Chicago, 7 days, 6 nights. The partial itinerary includes a tour of Chicago, a skyline cruise on Lake Michigan, a visit to a historic Navy Pier and museums. Includes hotels, breakfasts and 4 dinners. Price $946 per person, double occupancy. A $25 discount is given if paid in full by July 17, 2027. Sign up NOW and pay later.Make the check payable to Diamond Tours and mail to the address above later in 2027.

Multi Day Trip July 22-25** (exact dates to be determined) 3-days/2-nights trip to **Baltimore to see the Red Sox play** two games against the Baltimore Orioles along with some sightseeing.

Day Trip December TBD Christmastime at the Reagle Theater in Waltham, Ma. In the planning stages.

Join us for a trip, and leave the planning to us!



LOSING HILLTOWN LANDLINES

by Peg Whalen

Early in September, current Verizon phone and DSL customers received a six-page letter. Many hilltown customers found it confusing and, understandably, feel concerned. I want to explain why Verizon is making this change, clarify what the letter actually says, and answer some common questions.

WHY IS THIS CHANGE HAPPENING?
What drives this change? Increasing costs and decreasing profits. Verizon has to make costly repairs and replace copper wires because their coverings age, stretch, crack, and break. Copper theft is increasing. Maintaining outdated wires for less households doesn't make financial sense.

DOES THE LETTER REALLY SAY?
Customers first see the words "What's Changing and When" and the date "November 30, 2026." What will actually happen to you on November 30, 2026? Nothing! That date simply marks the day Verizon told the FCC it wants to discontinue service. It is simply Verizon's request, not a final decision. Verizon cannot disconnect your service without required approval. The FCC has not decided the matter as of October 15th. A September 29th document indicates the FCC needs more time to review their request and won't automatically approve it. I believe you can count on the change happening eventually. Will it happen on November 30, 2026? NO!

The letter's 3rd page contains a notice because the FCC required Verizon to include it. The notice explains how you can share your opinion. The FCC will post its public notice on its website, www.fcc.gov. As of mid-October, that notice has not appeared. If you or your town officials submit comments to the FCC, identify the proceeding using WC Docket No. 26-252.

My summary of the rest of the letter? "You should know there are plenty of options for getting phone service, and each comes with its own pitfalls." Technical jargon may also confuse you. Here is what some of it means:

- "Legacy" are older "obsolete" equipment, including some landline-connected home alarms and personal emergency buttons,
- "Fiber" means fiber-optic wires. These wires have hair thin strands of glass that transmit sound/info using light, hence the term optic.
- "FiOS™" is Verizon's trademarked name for its fiber-optic service.
- "Mobile wireless voice options" are wireless calling services, either cell phones, satellite phones, WIFI calling or VoIP (Voice over Internet Protocol). If you own a flip phone, a flat phone that doesn't fold, cell phone, smartphone, iPhone, Android or Pixel, you already have a mobile wireless voice option.

How do I get help?
Contact your Council on Aging (COA), TechConnect, 296-5080, MA Department of Telecommunications, 800-392-6066, Whip City Fiber, 413-485-1251, Wired West, 833-991-9378 or other service. --Ctd--

What happens to medical devices? Some older medical monitors connect to landlines. Newer medical devices can use the same technology as cell phones. Tell your doctor about the upcoming change. Your doctor can help you find a replacement that communicates through cellular networks.

Do I have to get internet service? Or a cell phone? Maybe. If you already have broadband, Wi-Fi, a funny-looking box with flashing lights, a hotspot, or an internet bill from Whip City Fiber or Wired West, you are already paying for internet service. Adding phone service may be simple. If you don't have internet service, you could get it and use it only for your phone, or you could choose a basic cell phone instead.

Are any options exactly like a landline during a power outage? Nope! Today's alternatives all require electricity, either from an outlet or a battery. However, you can buy battery backups that provide temporary power when the electricity goes out. Think of them as tiny generators. Options include an uninterruptible power supply (UPS), a device with a built-in battery, or a portable power station. You can also charge phones and laptops from a car battery using an inexpensive adapter that plugs into the vehicle's cigarette-lighter-style outlet. And during extended power outages, town emergency plans include places where residents can charge their devices.

How do I pick an option? This doesn't have to be expensive. Help is available if you want to find the lowest-cost option. TechConnect staff can help you understand the choices and decide which one best meets your needs.

Do I have a choice? No. Is it fair? Maybe not. Is there help? Yes! Plenty of help is available with choosing, obtaining, and learning to use your new service.

BOARDS OF HEALTH ARE ASKING YOU TO SHARE YOUR OPINIONS & EXPERIENCES

Here is an chance to share your opinion and play a role in shaping state policy and funding. The Hilltown CDC and your board of health are working to get people in the Hilltowns to complete the MA Department of Public Health's Health Equity Survey. Answering the questions is an easy way to bring programming and funding into our communities.

Health equity recognizes that people do not all start with the same resources or face the same barriers to good health. Achieving health equity means identifying and addressing these conditions, like differences in income, disability, and other socioeconomic characteristics. These conditions can prevent rural people and communities from attaining good health.

This is the first of many resources DPH will be sending to rural hilltowns, so let's have a voice! The time to participate is now. The survey is open until the end of November. This is an opportunity to support both health and community residents in need of a little extra. You will find the survey here: Mass.gov/HealthSurvey, or go to Mass.gov and search for "DPH Community Health Equity Survey". Your voice matters, make it loud and clear.

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Don't go hungry this Thanksgiving!

MANNA'S Thanksgiving Meal



Open to All – No Cost, Just Community

Thanksgiving Day
12PM - 2PM
297 Main St. Northampton

TO REGISTER FOR FREE MEAL DELIVERY, CALL OR TEXT (413) 282-8125

Meals will be delivered on Thanksgiving Day to Northampton, Westhampton, Southampton, Easthampton, Whately, Hatfield, Hadley, and Williamsburg.

Call the Senior Center if you have trouble connecting with Manna.

SCAM ALERT!

Identity theft occurs when someone uses your personal or financial information without your permission, such as your Social Security number, bank or credit card information, or medical insurance information.

Signs of identity theft:
- Unexplained bank withdrawals or credit card charges
- Notice that your information was exposed in a data breach
- Missing bills or mail
- Debt collectors contacting you about debts that aren't yours
- Unfamiliar accounts on your credit report
- Medical bills for services you didn't receive
- Notice from the IRS that multiple tax returns were filed in your name

Report identity theft and get an action plan: www.IdentityTheft.gov or 1-877-438-4338

Northwestern District Attorney's Consumer Protection Unit

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