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Monday-Friday Morning Meeting

9:30 a.m.

Tuesday

8:30am-4:30pm

Job Club 2:30pm

Wednesday

8:30am-4:30pm

Planning Meeting 9:00am

House Meeting 2:30pm

Dual Recovery

Anonymous Meeting

4:00pm-5:00pm

Thursday

8:30am-4:30pm

Social 4:00pm-7:00pm

Friday

8:30am-4:30pm

Dual Recovery

Anonymous Meeting

4:00pm-5:00pm

Saturday

**Social activities as
scheduled.**

The History of "The Larches"

The Mansion on Williams Street that straddles the Hopedale-Milford line was originally known as The Larches. It was named for the larch trees that can still be seen on the grounds. The estate was owned by [George Otis Draper](#), a son of [General William F. and Lilla Draper](#). "Otis" left there sometime before 1920 and his aunt, Hannah (Draper) Osgood, and his cousin, [Fanny Osgood](#), moved in. Both Hannah and Fanny died in 1929. The Hopedale street listing for 1930 shows George Osgood, 42, Fanny's brother I assume, living there. (By 1939, and perhaps sooner, George was living at 50 Greene Street, the home of Dana Osgood, later known as [the Harel House](#).) At some point, The Larches became the residence of Hannah Osgood Townsend and her husband.

By the 1950s, The Larches had become a [Draper Corporation](#) inn. Visiting businessmen could stay there, and as the fourth photo shows, there was a restaurant. As I recall, families could purchase memberships at The Larches, and one of the benefits was the use of the pool. Marge Horton recalled the Draper years at The Larches as being a time of elegant parties and events. She said that the Milford National Bank would hold its Christmas parties there every year, and that it was also the site of wedding receptions and formal dances. The Fecteus, who operated the cafeteria at the Draper shop, also ran the kitchen at The Larches, and Marge said that the meals there were excellent.

The Larches is now the site of Community Clubhouse, a rehabilitative community offering opportunities and support in employment, education and housing for adults with mental illness. Following the "Clubhouse Model" of rehabilitation, the program emphasizes work, participation and choice. Participants are members, not patients, and the focus is on their strengths, not their illness.

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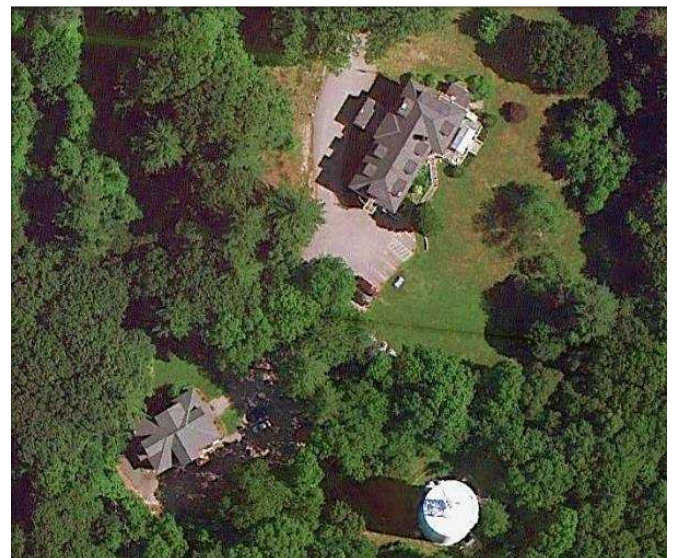
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"In that crumpled-up shot of the dining room is my father! He is looking to his left at something Tom West has (hidden by the man back-to). I can't place the 4th man at the table, but you might have a candid of four Draper executives there!" This identification, referring to the fourth picture, was sent by David Snider. His father was Claude Snider.

The other three pictures show the second home on the site. The two taken from the air were shot before the water tower was built - probably in the early 1950s. The one above the satellite view was taken in 2006.



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More History about the Larches

The Larches, a status symbol of residents in the 50s, has become the property of Dr. Vincent J. Arone, who plans to use the property for a residential educational facility for special children. The property was the home originally of George Otis Draper and was destroyed by fire on May 21, 1901.

Following the fire, the property was purchased by Hanna Thwing (Draper) and Edward Osgood. The year was 1914 and the couple erected a new home on the Water Street hill, spending their summers at The Larches and their winters in Boston. The building which Dr. Arone purchased is the one constructed following the fire.

The Osgoods lived at the corner of Hopedale and Draper streets prior to purchasing the large parcel of property upon which they constructed the large, beautiful home. The Osgood's Hopedale and Draper Street property is now the land upon which the Community House is located. Mrs. Osgood was the sister of General Draper, Governor Draper and George Albert Draper. The couple had a daughter, Hannah Osgood Townsend, who occupied The Larches after her parents.

After that, the property became a private club, with membership limited to Draper officials and top ranking department heads and their families. During the early 50s, those who belonged to The Larches and had use of the facilities, including the spacious swimming pool, were looked upon as upper class residents. The status somewhat disappeared as Draper Corporation divested itself of its holdings and finally, its business and as The Larches became used as the residence of Robert Page, who was president for Draper Division, Rockwell International and the use of the facility was no longer open to outsiders. The Larches at one time also served as an inn, providing lodging for visiting Rockwell personnel. In recent years, the estate has gone unoccupied and unused.

Dr. Arone, who operates a residential educational facility for special children from all over the country, at another former Draper estate on Adin Street, plans to expand his facility at The Larches. Dr. Arone has operated the Adin Street School for more than 20 years. The Larches property includes a large parcel of land and when Rockwell announced the availability of its land holdings, several contractors were eyeing the land for housing developments.

The two mansions changed ownership on two successive days late in June. According to the office of Larkin Real Estate, The Larches was sold on June 27 and The Crossways was sold on June 28.

Larkin Real Estate was the firm involved in bringing another change to the Town of Hopedale in recent weeks with the sale of the Town Hall Spa to Dimitrias and Nikol Karaberi. The Karaberis have opened the town's first and only House of Pizza in the section of Town Hall which has traditionally housed a coffee shop type operation.

--Virginia Cyr, Milford Daily News, July 10, 1978



Original Draper Mansion (After Fire) Circa 1901

The Boston Celtics at the Draper Gym

If you weren't living in Hopedale in the 1950s, you might think I'm making up this story. How could that happen? Perhaps you're thinking that the next thing I'm going to tell you in this way-out tale is that the tickets were free.

Actually, they were.

Here's how it happened, as I recall: The NBA was still fairly new at that time, didn't fill the Garden regularly, as the Bruins did, and would do things to gain fans that would *never* happen now. The Dr. John Cicchetti family, who lived on Mendon Street in Hopedale, had a summer home at the Cape right next to the home of Walter Brown, owner of the Celtics. Dr. Cicchetti arranged with Brown to have the Celtics play in the new Draper Gym. They played there in 1956 and again in 1957.

The following are excerpts from Milford Daily News articles on both games:

Boston Celtics Delight Fans At Ball Game in Hopedale

Crowd of 500 Attends Clinic and Contest; Cousy, Loscutoff lead Scorers with 32 Apiece

HOPEDALE - The Boston Celtics put on a combination clinic and ball game last night at the Draper Memorial Gym before an enthusiastic capacity crowd of 500 fans. From the moment that Bill Summers, American League umpire, tossed up the opening ball, the Celtics were the crowd-appealing team that owner Walter Brown expects will bring an N.B.A. title to Boston.

The famous, fantastic, and fabulous Bob Cousy put on one of his amazing exhibitions of point scoring with 32 points and showed local fans why he is the idol of fans all over the country.

The good relations between Mr. Brown and Dr. Cicchetti would prove fortunate for one player:

Johnny Silk, former Boston College star, provided the only bad note when he required two stitches to close a cut eyelid as he was handed off to Tom Heinsohn and bounced off a stray elbow early in the third quarter. He was treated by Dr. John Cicchetti, a spectator.

The officials were Don Wellman and Irving Portnoy, who recently joined the traveling Celtics for helping to bring the Celtics to Hopedale.

--Milford Daily News, October 25, 1956

Youngsters Received Biggest Thrills in Watching Celtics

HOPEDALE - At least one youngster "floated" home from the Draper Memorial Gym last night.

"I almost got his autograph," piped up the little tyke, staring wide-eyed and pointing towards Jim Loscutoff as the Boston Celtic's forward raced down the court during an intra-squad game.

The article says the kids saw the Celtics as "real great guys. With the adults they were 'regular Joes.'" Also:

The entire squad was entertained by the Draper Corporation at a luncheon at the Larches after the game. Wives of the players, plant executives and newsmen were guests.

--Daily News, October 25, 1956.

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COUSYS			
	fp	fg	pts
Loscutoff rf	4	1	9
Heinsohn lf	9	2	20
Rison c	10	-	21
Sherman rf	8	0	16
Jones rz	3	0	6
Cousy lg	6	0	12
Totals	40	4	84

RUSSELLS			
	fp	fg	pts
Nichols rf	7	1	15
Tsiropoulos lf	11	0	23
Russell c	9	0	18
Ramsey rg	5	1	11
Phillip lg	6	0	12
Totals	38	2	78

GREENS			
	fg	fg	tp
Rison rf	4	1	9
Loscutoff rf	16	2	32
Rison rf	4	1	9
Heinsohn lf	4	5	13
Silk o	3	0	6
Tsiropoulos rg	5	0	10
Cousy lg	16	0	32
Totals	47	8	102

WHITES			
	fg	fg	tp
Palazzi rf	8	3	19
Hemric lf	7	1	15
Nichols c	10	2	22
Sherman rg	10	1	21
Phillip lg	7	1	15
Totals	42	8	92

Referees Portnoy — Wellman

Auerbach and the 11-man squad were treated to a luncheon at the Larches after the program. Responsible for bringing the Celtics to Hopedale were Dr. John R. Cicchetti, Draper Corporation officials and Walter Brown, owner of the team and president of Boston Garden.

Exactly 500 tickets were distributed for the program, but many fans without tickets were admitted after the intra-squad game got underway.

--Milford Daily News,
October 17, 1957

Boston Celtics and Cousy Delight over 500 Spectators In Hopedale

HOPEDALE -The Boston Celtics came, saw and conquered the hearts of over 500 applauding spectators last night in a two-hour practice drill and intra-squad game at Draper Memorial Gym.

The overflow crowd was impressed by the fancy capers of the National Basketball Association champions, who put on another good show. It was the Celtics second annual appearance here.

In the intra-squad game, consisting of four eight-minute periods, Bob Cousy's team rallied to defeat Bill Russell's club 84-78.

Area fans got their first close-range look at Celtics' Coach Red Auerbach, who missed last year's trip here because of a meeting in New York.

These are excerpts from the Celtics' second appearance in the Draper Memorial Gym, in 1957.

(Check out the top excerpt!)

[Click here](#) for more about the Celtics' 1957-58 Season



Original, Intact Draper Residence, circa late 1890s

News Break: Fixing Providence, One House at a Time

Reporter: Chris T.

On Thursday, May 28, 2011, Crossroads members, staff, and the Director attended a special two-hour event at Gallery Z, an art gallery on 259 Atwells Avenue, Federal Hill Providence R.I. to peruse an exhibit on of Armenian artists. Why was a large crowd of well over a dozen people attending an out-of-state exhibit? Well, there has been a project to open a new Clubhouse in Providence, called Harbor House, which began in 2005 and finally pulled through this year. Even with just six members after six years of struggle, Harbor House hopes to become Rhode Island's first independent Clubhouse! Purchases made during the event went towards the new club's fundraising efforts. Nice way to end Mental Health Awareness Month, huh?

During the presentation, mingling among the members and staff of both clubs introduced the notion of a possible gathering with those members after hours on Saturdays throughout the summer months. Plans are already being discussed to devise a means of making these get-togethers happen!

We are incredibly thankful that a Providence business has stepped up to improve awareness for Harbor House and wish to also thank Harbor House itself for stepping up to improve the quality of life for Providence citizens with mental illness. Extra yahoos flitter about towards Elaine Hill from the Board of Directors, Ralph Lord the Executive Director, and the many patrons, sympathetic ears, and donators who have made Harbor House possible!

Harbor House is located on 12 Basset Street, Providence RI. Call 401-273-5100 to arrange a tour, or visit <http://www.harborhouse-ri.org/> for more information. **Want to view or purchase some excellent artwork?** Look up <http://www.galleryzprov.com/>!

Lincoln's Words still Ring True for Today's Society

Submitted By: Merle G.

Thank you for allowing me to offer these words of Abraham Lincoln to express what I conceive to be great philosophical reminders for building a fair, strong, self-reliant society:

- You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
- You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
- You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.
- You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
- You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.
- You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
- You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Recovery Story: From the Pit to the Peak

By: Carol P.

It all started years ago. I was completely falling apart! I became very withdrawn. I became afraid and severely depressed. I couldn't even imagine what my future would hold. I was a student in college when I discovered I have a mental illness. It shocked me! It terrified me! One day I was reading my abnormal psychology book for class, and I discovered schizoaffective disorder. All of the symptoms fit me to a T.

I ran and hid. I tried to deny it. I made it through college. I should've sought help then. I learned a very important lesson. I learned that this was too big of a hurdle to jump over without help. I was ashamed feeling that my illness was my fault, that I had done everything to cause it to happen.

Nothing could be further from the truth!

After college, I spent six months as a music therapy intern. I was doing excellent music therapy work while dying inside and trying to hide from what I thought felt like a scary monster. The anxiety and depression were heavy burdens to bear. Then I was hospitalized. When I came out of the hospital, I understood that it *wasn't* my fault. I was sick--just as if I had cancer or diabetes--but it was a sickness in my brain. With the help of medicine and talk therapy I began climbing up from the bottom to which I had sunk. This was only the start of my recovery. I had some relapses over the years.

Then I found Crossroads Clubhouse with the referral by a counselor at the hospital I was in at the time. There was great hope for me at Crossroads! As I worked with other people, I learned the beautiful ability to truly socialize. I learned to reach out of my shell. I discovered that even in the deepest darkness that hope can shine like a beacon of light. I began to get more involved in clubhouse activities such as answering the phone and typing the daily newsletter. I have added other activities to that list. Now I am versatile in the clubhouse, and I can do more things than I ever thought I could! It's a far cry from the frightened, introverted and deeply depressed young woman that I was to the genuinely happy woman I am now--alive, full of zest for life, following dreams and making them reality!

I have a wonderful support system made up of some very compassionate and loving people--my family and friends both inside and outside the club, and I found success doing work at the clubhouse, playing the piano and other activities that help in my recovery. I can't stress enough just how essential it is to persevere--to NEVER GIVE UP! I have potential to go even further. I wonder where I'll be in 5 years from now. I have regained a love of others and confidence and faith and hope and, most of all great powerful love! Yes, recovery is possible!

So, I walk forward into the future well-equipped to continue with a positive attitude, a strong work ethic and a determination to realize that not even the sky's the limit.

Crossroads' Countdown of "1000 Awesome Things" begins:

- #1000 - A day of rain instead of a day of snow
- #999 - Sucking on a piece of toffee in a Heath Chocolate bar until it melts in your mouth
- #998 - Having your kitty cat snuggle up to you while watching TV
- #997 - Not having to defrost your car in the morning
- #996 - A great job and a bi-weekly paycheck
- #995 - A planned vacation scheduled 4 months away
- #994 - A healthy and caring family
- #993 - Over 25 years without a drink or drug
- #992 - A pulled pork sandwich with Cole slaw
- #991 - The cleaning ability of a vacuum after installing a new bag
- #990 - Comfortable shoes
- #989 - Losing weight
- #988 - Feeling the sun on your face and the sand between your toes
- #987 - Freshly washed linens
- #986 - A really nice orange
- #985 - A hearty laugh to start the day
- #984 - Having a beautiful fox appear on your back patio as you're eating breakfast
- #983 - Hearing that first crack of the bat signaling the start of Red Sox season
- #982 - A chocolate thunder from down under with 5 extra scoops of ice cream
- #981 - Having a deer escort you while driving from your home in the country out to meet the Main Street
- #980 - Fruit Salad
- #979 - A rainbow
- #978 - Receiving a valentine
- #977 - The sound of birds signing
- #976 - When you're all time favorite song comes on the radio

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- #975– Singing alone in the car
- #974 – Surrounded by good friends
- #973 – Getting a neck/back massage
- #972 – Getting a first paycheck
- #971 – Moving into a new/first apartment
- #970 – Going back to school
- #979 – Getting a new job
- #978 – Learning to cook a new recipe that I discovered in the Newsletter
- #977 – Making a new friend
- #976 – Being grateful for what you have
- #975 – When the snow melts and you can see the ground!
- #974 – A beautiful day at the beach
- #973 – Having a place to come to every day
- #972 – A good cup of coffee when you first wake up
- #971 – Finding your favorite TV show when flipping channels
- #970 - Finding the right fitting pair of jeans and it is a smaller size!
- #969 - Playing fetch with my cat
- #968 - Seeing the price of gas go back to 2.99!
- #967– A new puppy!
- #966 - Playing a song you have not heard in years and falling in love with it again!
- #965 – Having a baby
- #964 – Being further along in recovery
- #963 – Keeping a job for many, many years
- #962 – Game Seven: Bruins
- #961 – Teamwork
- #960 – Dual Recover Anonymous
- #959 – Red Sox Offense
- #958 – Harbor House
- #957 – Art Galleries
- #956 – Sobriety
- #955 – Gardening
- #954 – A new cellular telephone
- #953 – Peace of Mind

Care to add to our list? Send an e-mail to: Crossroadsclubhouse.org@gmail.com

Thank You

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Small Town

By: Cathy B.

As long as I could remember we lived in a Duplex on Dutcher Street. The Elm trees that lined our street were massive and towered over my head. Their roots seemed like elephant feet with the stones of the curb making up the toes. The leaves made one continuous canopy the entire length of the street.

All the back yards connected. On early summer evenings all the neighbors came out and sat in the back yard. Socializing was the thing to do in the fifties. We kids played until dark when our parents carried us home to bed and tucked us in for the night.

I remember us having the first TV on the block. We got up early on Saturday morning to watch the test pattern and eat our cold cereal. Soon cartoons took over our morning with the likes of Tom and Jerry and the Mickey Mouse Club. I remember my brother collecting enough cereal box tops to order mouse ears and t-shirts for all four of us. We were our own Mickey Mouse Club. Somewhere there is a Polaroid to prove it!

The basement of our duplex connected to next door where my grand parents lived. When I was four, I would go over and shake hands good morning with my grandfather. He would reward me by playing "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" on his harmonica.

Grammy was always doing laundry. Wash was done on a machine with rollers on the top to squeeze the water out. Once when she left the room, I tried to run my stuffed rabbit through the rollers. That put an end to the washer machine.

Grammy was a woman of many talents. She oil painted and made hooked rugs. One day when she was not home, I went through the basement into her home and got into the oil paints. By the time she got home I was covered. I remember being scrubbed down with Lestoil and a scratchy rag. They put a lock on her basement door the next day.

Grampy died when I was four.

After that we spent Saturday nights at Grammy's. We would watch the Mitch Miller show, Jackie Gleason, and Lawrence Welk. Those were her favorites.

On Sunday morning Grammy would treat us with homemade pancakes with Maple syrup. She would make bunny pancakes. We thought she was the best Grammy ever.

When I became school age I walked to school everyday with my sister. We walked home for lunch every day. All the workers at Draper Corporation went home for lunch too, so we got to see dad at lunch time. Sometimes he would drive us back to school. He would pretend to drop us off at the wrong school just to see what we would do. He liked playing jokes on us.

When I was ten we moved up Dutcher Street about six blocks and Grammy moved to senior housing.

We entered the Sixties and life on Dutcher Street changed forever. Families no longer sat outside at night. Life started to rush; and we had less leisure to time to enjoy the simple things in life.

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Childhood Memories

By: Tom S.

I'm going back to the 60's for my article.

When I was a young boy of 7 my dad took me to St. Brendan's church in Bellingham. My sister Roz and I enrolled in catechism class there. On Saturday mornings the nuns taught us catholic doctrine. In later years we shifted to the community house in Bellingham.

When I attended these classes, I made some friends like Tony M. from Bellingham and Ralph B. and Bob G. from Franklin.

In 1967 we all received confirmation at St Brendan's: my friends, my sister Roz, and I.

One time I was riding my bicycle in my hometown of Medway and I met an old friend of mine John L. John was tough, so I asked him if he could take Tony M. He thought I meant a kid of the same surname, Brian M. from Medway. I said, "No, I mean Tony M. from Bellingham."

"How do you know Tony M.?" he asked.

I said, "Do you know Ralph B.?" He said, "Yes."

"How about Bob G.?"

"Yeah...? How do you know these kids, Fuzzy? They are our friends!"

I have seldom seen these friends since the 60's. I saw Tony M. in K-MART in 1980. He recognized me, said "You're Tom S. I'm Tony M.!" We both commented how we went to St. Brendan's. I saw Ralph B. in the Milford Shaw's and I saw Bob G. in Cronin's Donut Shop when I worked at Dean College in 1979. He is married now; we saw his wedding picture in the paper.

Sharing Hands – A Job Well Done

By Carol P.

One of the most wonderful parts of the clubhouse model is members working side by side. There is a great deal of togetherness apparent at Crossroads Clubhouse. I am a part of that togetherness, and it really brings joy to my heart! People work together to get a job done well. We all have different strengths and talents, but when they are combined together, great success is reached.

For example, I enjoy creating the daily newsletter for the clubhouse. I don't do it alone. I have other members and sometimes staff to help me create a successful newsletter. I utilize the strength of others as we work together towards a common goal. I have a difficult time going online to search for the job of the day. One of my fellow members is really good at locating jobs online, so he does that portion.

There is a sharing of responsibility that equally distributes the work and keeps it flowing and running smoothly. Working together is important because the more that people participate then the more they will feel needed. By assisting in projects, they can increase their comfort level and their skills and abilities. It promotes working on a team, which is important for many vocations. It is essential to learn how to work with other – to discover different personalities and how to work with people that are different from each other in a positive way.

My Recovery Poem

By: Jessica S.

*I've come such a long way-
Long, long way
And now, the road ahead
Is clear at last*

*At one point I never thought
I'd get here,
But now I see everything so clear
And without in it I'd be nowhere*

*Now I know how to have a safe life
I will always fight*

*Keep going to therapy, my
program and taking my meds;
Hopefully, one day I can be
independent.
It's what my future depends*

*Being a young adult is tough
Have Trust, Hope Faith, and Love,
And things should come
Soon enough*

A Summer Poem

By: John G.

*Summer is drawing near
And the winter greatly fears
the changing of seasons.*

The sweltering heat

Salvage from the A.C.

Trying to keep cool

And not becoming a fool.

Sunburns, tans, going to the beach,

As the temperature climbs

And the time seems to fly,

Vacations and day trips

Fulfilling a long list

of things to do.

Hopefully enjoying

And/or having time to relax,

Summer is drawing near--

so get ready, my dear.

American Macaroni Salad



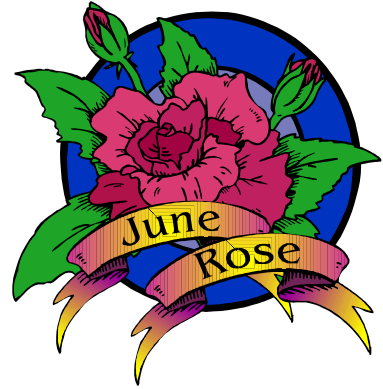
Ingredients

- 2 cups dry elbow macaroni, cooked, rinsed, and drained
- 1/3 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup minced red onion, soaked in cold water for 5 minutes, drained
- 1 tablespoon minced flat-leaf parsley
- 1/2 cup diced vine-ripened tomato (optional)
- 1/2 cup prepared mayonnaise
- 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper

Directions

In a large bowl combine the macaroni, celery, onion, parsley and tomato, if using. In a small bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, mustard, sugar, vinegar, sour cream and salt. Pour the dressing over the salad and stir to combine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve. Store covered in the refrigerator, for up to 3 days.

By Cathy B.



**Things that we
really need:**

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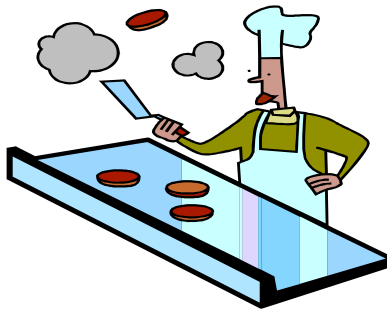
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Help Support Our Clubhouse!

Crossroads Clubhouse is a program of *Riverside Community Care*, a non-profit organization that helps build healthy communities. We are a program for adults with major mental illness serviced through the Blackstone Valley area. *Crossroads* is a rehabilitative community offering opportunities and support in employment, education, and housing. We emphasize work, participation, and choice. *Crossroads* provides a range of services to ensure member success in the work place. Individuals receive assistance in job preparation, placement, benefit management, and career advancement.

Due to limited funding, both monetary and material donations are graciously accepted. If you are interested in contributing to our community please contact **Val Comerford** (508) 473-4715.

Please enclose this form and any monetary donations to the following address:
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Address: _____

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