



Jim Stanton, challenger for John Roger's state Representative seat, claims someone stole dozens of Stanton campaign signs and placed them on his property last Friday.

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Campaign signs stolen

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

A sign thief is on the loose. Both state Representative John Rogers and Challenger Jim Stanton have reported stolen campaign signs in Norwood and Walpole.

Stanton said the thefts have been occurring for a few weeks now, culminating Oct. 9, when nearly 60 of the stolen signs were returned and scattered over Stanton's property.

"Two weeks ago, we woke up to about 10 signs gone," John Kelly said. "We found them dumped on someone's lawn."

At the time, they chalked it up to mischievous kids or someone pulling a prank. However, the theft continued, and Stanton estimates approximately 100 of his signs have been stolen or vandalized in the past few weeks, including two stolen from Stanton's front yard. Kelly estimated the value of the stolen signs as at between \$1,500 and \$2,500.

While many of the stolen signs were taken from Walpole properties, several Norwood residents had their Stanton signs stolen. Linette Brown of Wilson Street confirmed a sign was stolen from her front yard last Thursday.

"It was gone on Friday morning,"

Brown said, and as of Oct. 11, has not been returned to them.

Mary Foley of Bond Street also had a Stanton sign stolen from her property early last week. Neither Foley nor Brown are sure who could have taken their signs, though Brown describes the theft as childish, saying whoever did must have had a lot of time on their hands.

Several of these stolen signs returned to Stanton's house on Oct. 9, when the family woke up to find nearly 60 signs in his front lawn.

"What happened at my house this past weekend goes beyond high school hi-jinks," Stanton said. "These deplorable tactics show that the Rogers campaign will do almost anything to win an election. I am calling on John Rogers to denounce the tactics that were used at my home this past weekend. The safety and security of my family are more important than winning any election."

As a result of these actions, Stanton has filed a report with the Walpole Police Department.

Rogers noted that Stanton isn't the only candidate to be missing signs, saying several of his have been stolen as well.

"A few dozen of mine are missing, a few dozen of Mr. Stanton's are missing," Rogers said, noting it is an

issue affecting both campaigns.

Rogers estimated that 40 of his signs have been stolen.

"I do not engage in or condone any form of negative campaigning, including pointing fingers at my opponent when my lawn signs are taken or destroyed," Rogers said. "More than 40 of my signs have been taken off the lawns and from the homes of my supporters. I will not, however, blame Mr. Stanton or his campaign staff. To do so, would in and of itself be a form of negative campaigning, which is beneath the dignity and high class of the good people I'm honored to represent."

Jimmy Geraghty, who is working with the Rogers campaign, confirmed that between 40 and 50 of the 450 Rogers signs have vanished, and he works at getting replacement signs up as quickly as possible. He acknowledged that the weather could partially be to blame for the loss of signs, but the sheer number of missing signs on both campaigns suggests it is not the only cause.

He does not know who is responsible for the theft of the signs, but condemned the action.

"When I'm on a campaign, it's

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Spiegel appeals Home Market decision

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

David Spiegel has appealed the Planning Board's Sept. 13 decision regarding Home Market Foods. The decision granted a special permit to the company, allowing them to expand on their site at 140 Morgan Dr., where they will be adding an approximately 130-foot tall, 23,000 square foot freezer.

"We filed an appeal of the Planning Board decision with the Norfolk Superior Court [on Oct. 4]," Attorney David Hern Jr. said, adding that while no action has been taken on the Zoning Board of Appeal's decision, it is possible they will appeal that as well.

The appeal came within the 20-day appeal period.

"Mr. Spiegel, as a property owner in the area of Home Market Foods, is con-

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Transportation gets a boost

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The School Committee approved the purchase of three new vehicles for the Transportation Department's fleet at their Oct. 6 meeting.

They will spend \$14,500 to purchase two used vans and one used Crown Victoria Sedan. Funding to purchase these vehicles will come from the Transportation Department's \$72,000 allotted as contingency for summer transportation, meaning these purchases do not represent an increase to the School Department's operational budget. The purchases were approved 4-3, with Eleanor Travers, Dick Kief and Mark Joseph opposed.

The recently appointed Director of Transportation Sean Danaher and Superintendent of Schools James Hayden argued in favor of adding to the fleet.

"My biggest concern is we don't have any backup vehicles," Danaher said. "Most transportation companies have at least 10 percent of their fleet

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cerned about the affect of this project on his properties," Hern said. "David Spiegel had objected to the project before. His concern is the odors that come from the production facility."

Spiegel owns property from 129 to 147 Morgan Dr., right near the Home Market Foods' 140 Morgan Dr. site.

The appeal alleges that, "the corporate defendants' activities at the Premises, as the same presently and as the same will be allowed and increased as a result of the decision, have caused and will cause harm to the plaintiff and his tenants and will exacerbate the detrimental effects upon the plaintiff's pre-

mises of the corporate defendants' activities at the Premises."

Spiegel is requesting the Superior Court annul the Planning Board's decision granting Home Market Foods a special permit and further relief as the court sees just and proper.

His largest concern is the odor that emanates from the Home Market Foods site, a concern shared by members of the Planning Board. As part of this decision, the Planning Board issued a condition stating Home Market Foods would not be allowed to hire any more salaried and hourly production workers until they comply with the Ad-

ministrative Consent Order issued by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection requiring they address air quality issues at the site.

Home Market Foods is pilot testing a new technology to see if it will help control the odor. Traditionally, this technology is used to control dust and particulars leaving the site, though Home Market Foods hopes it can be adapted to minimize the odor as well. The belief is that, if successful, this will reduce the number of odor complaints by 90 percent.

This is one of seven conditions attached to the Planning Board decision, which Planning Board Chairman E. William Bamber defended.

"We feel what [Home Market Foods] was proposing was adequate," Bamber said, noting they agreed with the expansion, and attached several conditions to their decision.

In addition to odor controls, conditions attached to the decision require Home Market Foods to come before the Planning Board should any changes to the plan be necessary, that Home Market Foods join a "transportation management association" to decrease the demand for parking spaces through increased carpooling and that they maintain good housekeeping, landscaping, maintenance and litter collection at all times. They also are not allowed to renew the lease with the other tenant using the property nor subletting the building to any other company in the future.

Even with seven conditions attached to the decision, Spiegel's appeal states the approval of a special permit exceeded the Board's authority, because "the evidence presented by the corporate defendants failed to support both factually and legally the grant of the requested special permit; The Planning Board failed to set forth in its written decision facts in support of its decision; and the decision of the Planning Board of the corporate defendants' special permit application was legally untenable, unreasonable, whimsical, arbitrary, and capricious."

Bamber noted that while the Planning Board is named among the list of defendants in the appeal, Home Market Foods, not the Town, is the aggrieved party in this lawsuit.

"If we lose it, we're not being denied anything," Bamber said. "The people being denied are Home Market Foods," as a successful appeal will impede their ability to expand production at the site.

Wes Atamian, President of Home Market Foods, had no comment on the appeal.



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Substitution spending, skate park discussed

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Fire Department's substitution account continues to be a concern for both Fire Chief Michael Howard and the Board of Selectmen. Through the end of September, \$223,068.40 of the \$486,000 budget had been expended.

"Substitution continues to be very difficult," Howard said. "We are over spent by over 20 percent."

In order to maintain a \$486,000 budget, the department is allowed to spend \$40,500 per month on substitution. At \$52,606.76, September was the cheapest month in Fiscal Year 2011, but it still came in above this threshold. As Chief Howard indicated, the \$223,068.40 is 20.91 percent, or \$101,617 over budget so far.

In addition to being over budget for FY 2011, they are ahead of where they were last year at this time. They have spent \$223,068.40 on substitution, up from \$213,430.35 at this point last year. This is an increase of \$9,638.05.

Howard said the over expenditures in the substitution account were largely due to injuries, as eight injuries or retirements in recent months have caused the need to cover 113.5 24-hour tours, costing the department \$102,013.80 in substitution funds. This is approximately 45.73 percent of the

substitution expenditures to date.

Luckily, of those eight firefighters, all but two have returned to work. The force also saw a boost thanks to the hiring of Scott St. Cyr and David Lazzaro, two Norwood residents who will begin work with the Fire Department on Oct. 25.

Howard also had some unfortunate news to report. Retired Deputy Fire Chief Robert F. Stanton, 84, died on Oct. 10. Stanton, a member of the Norwood Elks, Norwood Retired Men's Club, Norwood High School Hall of Fame and World War II US Army Veteran, was recognized for his years of service to the town, and several Selectmen had positive comments about the former chief.

"If there was a Time Magazine standard for a firefighter, it's him," Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue said.

Selectman Bill Plasko added, "He was not only a wonderful firefighter, but a gentleman. He will be missed by all who knew him."

The board received a petition signed by 220 people regarding the reinstatement of a Norwood Skate Park. The previous skate park was behind the Balch School. Currently, that site sits unused, though a community garden was proposed as a possible use for that area.

Leo Miller and the Norwood Bike Team submitted this petition, which states the

group would help raise funds by shoveling snow, washing cars and doing odd jobs for seniors. They would like to see the skate park reopen in town, and the Board of Selectmen is willing to hear them out. They voted 3-2 to send the Bike Team a letter, asking for further information.

"I would like to hear more about it, if they have a location in mind," Selectman Michael Lyons said, speaking in favor of a park. "I think it's necessary to have that sort of recreation activity available."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Jerry Kelleher noted, "This is certainly not an endorsement at this stage, this is just for information."

Selectmen Donohue and Tom McQuaid were opposed to this motion.

In addition, the board decided that holding a Special Town Meeting prior to Jan. 1, 2011 was necessary, due to the time sensitive nature of some articles, the sheer number of requests and ongoing issues like the Fire Department's substitution account. A Monday, Dec. 6 date was set. The Town Meeting warrant closes on Nov. 9, and the board is expected to sign it on Nov. 16.

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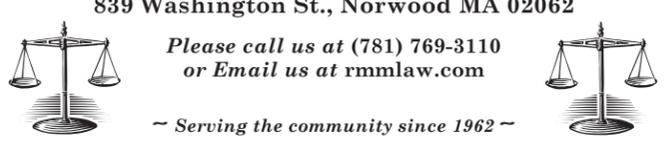
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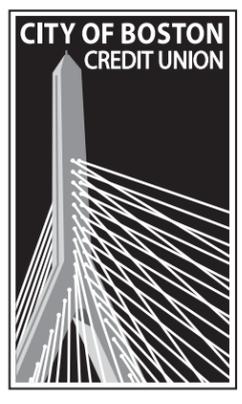
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Editorial

Softball politics

Voters have come to expect the least from those choosing public service through elective office. It's unfortunate because though most politicians have massively sized egos, the vast majority really does believe, at least in the beginning, that they can make a difference in the lives of those deserving of honest, hard working representation.

Unfortunately, once politicians serve in office and face few or zero challenges for their seats over the years they gain an air of entitlement, and instead of serving the people they begin to help themselves to the largesse of those seeking favors through political "donations", kickbacks and good old fashioned graft. There has never been a period in our history here in Massachusetts when campaign finance reform and term limits were more needed.

Representative John Rogers has served his constituency for almost two decades. In that time he has never really been challenged for his seat until now. In fact, most Norwood residents probably can't remember a time when Rogers wasn't their state Rep., or the name of anyone who stepped up to challenge him. Yet, here is an interesting tidbit. Rep. Rogers has spent almost a million dollars in his reelection efforts over the years. A million dollars spent campaigning for a seat nobody else has sought. Everyone knows where the money came from. It came from those with a vested interest in keeping Mr. Rogers in office. But does anyone wonder what this money was spent on?

Presently, Mr. Rogers is facing a stiff challenger in the form of Jim Stanton. For the first time in years Norwood and Walpole are littered with campaign signs for both Rogers and Stanton. A good old-fashioned political slugfest, something this town hasn't had in years. There are the usual weekend sign holders, door to door soliciting of votes and appearances by both candidates at every public gathering.

However, out of this donnybrook comes the cry of foul play. The Stanton campaign has made the claim that scores of his campaign signs have gone missing from the lawns of his supporters in both Norwood and Walpole. He issued a press release and publicly targeted Rogers' supporters as the culprits. On the front page of this week's newspaper is a picture of Stanton's front lawn littered with dozens of his own signs allegedly placed there by Rogers' thugs.

The Rogers' camp denies any involvement in the sign theft and vandalism and claims that they also have had signs pilfered and vandalized. Rogers goes on to take the high road by stating that even though he too is a victim, he would never suggest that his opponent had anything to do with his missing signs.

However, one caveat to the saga of the missing signs is that in the course of this newspaper's due diligence, we asked each of the candidates to provide names of residents who have had their signs stolen off of their lawns so we could verify the sign theft assertions. The Stanton camp immediately provided names to us, names of people in Norwood, not Walpole his hometown.

As of 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, just prior to going to press with the very newspaper you hold in your hands now, we have received no names from the Rogers' camp. There was no way for us prior to publication to verify Rogers' claim that he too was a victim, despite over 48 hours since our first request for names, the same amount of time Stanton had to provide them.

Stealing campaign signs has been going on since the inception of free elections. It is a crime, and as such these recent thefts have been reported by the Stanton camp to police. We have no idea whether the Rogers' camp has filed a similar complaint, though we have no evidence of them doing so. What we do know is that stealing signs is a "sign" of desperation, softball politics at its best.

It is up to voters in November to decide who will best represent them in the state house, and no amount of signs will make that decision any more difficult...

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Letters to the Editor

IT'S NOT GROUND ZERO

To the Editor:

Last week in your newspaper there was mention of the knockdown of the current high school as the new ground zero. I have also heard this term mentioned in regard to the construction of the new high school by a citizen of Norwood at the Friday open to the public meetings.

I am now shocked twice to hear someone compare the building of a great, state of the art, new school for our children and the demolition of the old school to the most horrific and tragic event in our nation's history. Why would anyone say this? This is disrespectful to the people who died on 9/11, the families of those victims, and everyone in our nation. Has anyone died because of this new high school? Can we all please agree to not mention our construction / demolition site as the new ground zero? Doing so is truly offensive.

I understand that there are some people that are opposed to this high school. That is OK. It is OK to disagree in this country. We did, though, have a vote and the new school passed. Maybe the people who are not

in favor of this new school should have enlisted more of their friends to vote against the new school. Take a look over at the site; the new school is happening and it looks great. Also, I would invite you to go to the architect's website and take a look at the Whitman Hanson School. Our school will be much like this one.

In addition, I believe the new construction is going very smoothly and I would like to commend the architect, contractors, and all the townspeople involved with the new school for bringing us a beautiful school that we can all be proud of.

Michael D. Lovett, Norwood

SIGN STEALING IS DISHONORABLE

To the Editor:

I am writing in hopes you will publish this letter because I am absolutely disappointed in the actions of my fellow citizens who stole my "Vote for Jim Stanton" signs from my front lawn. It happened not once but twice! Then I noticed other Stanton signs had been removed from other lawns in my neighborhood. I contacted the Stanton campaign and found out that it had been happening

all over and was reported to the police. In our Town! In Norwood!

Our elections are the foundation and strength of our country and I am appalled at the dishonesty shown by this action. If we want politicians that will represent our best interests then we ourselves must possess the integrity we want from our elected officials. If we don't have it then we will continue to accept the wheeling, dealing, deception and corruption.

Five hundred thousand people went to the "Restore Honor" rally last month in Washington D.C. The purpose of this rally was to restore honor in our own lives and then it will follow that we will have honor in our elected officials. (<http://communities.washingtontimes.com/neighborhood/truth-be-told/2010/aug/30/rally-honor-hope-faith-charity/>).

You know, some people came onto my private property, which is trespassing; removed my personal property without permission, which is stealing. Aren't those actions some sort of crime? It seems to me, Glenn Beck has it absolutely right.

Lynne Roberts, Norwood

Library filing a waiver

Brad Cole

Staff Reporter

The Morrill Memorial Library is filing a petition for a waiver with the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners because they have not met the Municipal Appropriation Requirement (MAR) necessary to receive state aid.

The library received \$1,414,552 for funding in Fiscal Year 2011. They need \$1,428,689 to reach the MAR, meaning an additional \$14,137 is necessary to qualify for state aid. The increase is due to the recently settled contract between the Morrill Memorial Library Staff Association and the Library Board of Trustees.

"The staff association contract was not settled until just

last month," Library Director Charlotte Canelli said. "The funds for that settlement must be appropriated at a Special Town Meeting."

Canelli fully expects the funds will be appropriated by Town Meeting members, but not before the Oct. 15 deadline to apply for state aid. A Special Town Meeting is planned, and will be held on Monday, Dec. 6.

"The money has not been appropriated yet, so we cannot file the application," Canelli said.

Because of this lack of funding, the library will instead file a petition for a waiver. If this petition is accepted by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners at their January 2011 meeting, the library will

receive state certification and qualify for approximately \$28,000 in state aid.

In past years, this state aid has been used to cover costs associated with utilities, special programs and events, and buying new materials for the library, such as audio books.

"If the money isn't appropriated at a Special Town Meeting before the meeting in January, then the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners will consider our petition for a waiver, and we expect it will be granted," Canelli said, meaning the earliest the Town would have access to additional state funding is in March or April 2011.

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not about negativity," he said. "We're not about that, we've never been about that. If we found anybody [stealing signs], we'd boot them off the campaign."

Geraghty added that the Rogers campaign was not responsible for the actions at Stanton's house. He aims to run a clean campaign, and feels that the vandalism of signs and destruction of prop-

erty is not appropriate.

"I've never stolen signs," he said. "I've never damaged anyone's property."

The Norwood Record has not been able to confirm that any of Rogers' signs were stolen or vandalized, despite repeated requests to the Rogers' campaign to provide names of Norwood residents for verification.

Coakley approves Caritas Sale

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The proposed sale of the non-profit Caritas Christi Health Care system to the for-profit, New York-based Cerberus Capital Management took one step closer to completion last Wednesday, when Attorney General Martha Coakley's office announced they have approved the sale. This announcement came after a five-month examination period, as Caritas filed notice of the proposed sale on May 5.

"With the changes our office negotiated with Steward, we found that the transfer of assets will continue the vital services that these hospitals provide while protecting and creating jobs and preserving the pensions of 13,000 current and former Caritas employees," Coakley said in a press release.

The "Steward" Coakley refers to is Steward Health Care System LLC, an affiliate of Cerberus Capital Management.

The sale affects six hospitals: Caritas Norwood Hospital, the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton, St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, a teaching hospital of Tufts University School of Medicine, St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River, the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen and Carney Hospital in Dorchester.

The Attorney General's office held public hearings at each hospital regarding the sale. These public hearings gave residents the chance to learn more about the details of the sale and an opportunity to speak in favor of or against the sale.

The attorney general's office issued a 64-page report, which details the proposed transfer and notes the current agreement between Cerberus and Caritas. The report notes that "It is impracticable, if not impossible, for Caritas to continue to operate as a public charity," so such a sale, which complies with applicable general non-profit and charities law, would be beneficial for the organization and its employees.

To help ensure this, Cerberus faces 23 terms, which mandate they preserve the jobs of approximately 12,000 Caritas employees, honor all commitments made to past Caritas donors, keep all Caritas Hospitals open for at least three years after the completion of the transaction, assume the pension obligations for the approximately 13,000 Caritas employees, pay almost the entirety of the company's outstanding debt and offer the same amount of indigent and charity care, among others.

Representatives from both the Massachusetts Nurses Association and the Service Employ-

ees International Union (1199SEIU) have spoke in favor of the sale.

In an emailed statement, 1199SEIU Executive Vice President Veronica Turner spoke highly of the sale, saying, "The healthcare works of Caritas applaud the attorney general for assenting to the continuation of the approval process. The Caritas-Cerberus transaction will protect and create jobs while providing stability for both the Caritas system and its patients. The attorney general has led a thorough and inclusive oversight process and has attained important assurances for both workers and patients, for which she should be commended."

Turner added that Coakley's approval represented an important step forward and will help ensure high quality and affordable service at the Caritas family of hospitals.

In a statement on the Massachusetts Nurses Association website, www.massnurses.org/, the group stated, "The Massachusetts Nurses Association applauds the work of Attorney Gen-

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A Special Town Meeting is held before that meeting in January, and if the increased library funding is approved, then the request for a waiver will be pulled. This is what happened last year, when the library was in a similar situation.

The library went into last November's Special Town Meeting with a budget of \$1,384,191, placing them short of the MAR of \$1,403,219 to receive about \$34,000 in state aid. They received \$28,308.25

at that Special Town Meeting, placing them above the MAR and allowing them to receive re-certification from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissions without the need of a waiver.

Canelli is confident things will work out for the library this time around as well.

"We are fully expecting to be given a waiver," Canelli said. "We fully expect to get funding."



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represent a variety of Caritas employees. Over 3,000 Caritas workers are members of the 1199SEIU, and over 1,800 Caritas employees are part of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Approval from the Supreme Judicial Court and State Department of Public Health is still required for the completion of this transaction. Further information on the sale can be found at www.mass.gov/ago/caritas.

Rain delays site work

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Last week's rainfall caused problems at the new Norwood High School construction site.

"Site work wise, it was not a good week, with weather related items," said Michael Moisé, Executive Manager for Agostini Construction.

They initially planned on paving the parking lot area next to the construction trailers during the week, but this job had to be delayed. At one point, they considered paving on Saturday, Oct. 9, but decided against a weekend date. There are also plans to install curbing, fencing and other amenities at the site over the next few weeks.

While the rain delayed some work, it proved to have one benefit. It helped serve as a test for leaks in the roof and around the building.

"There were no leaks to speak of," Moisé said. "It's holding up. It's pretty tight."

While the weather held off work outside the building, workers remained on site and continued their efforts on the building's interior. Major progress continues predominantly in the A and B wings on the school, which house the classrooms. Casework installation has been completed on the third floor, leading to the installation of faucets and electric outlets.

"It's looking pretty good up there," Moisé said.

The third floor is the farthest along, but progress continues to be made on the lower floors. Vinyl composition tile flooring is being installed on the second floor, and trim work there is being completed. Casework is being done on the first and second floors as well.

While a lot of work is going on at the Norwood High School construction site, some areas just outside the property are also being worked on, including at the Belmont Street/

Peabody Road intersection, partially due to driver behavior at the site. While there is a stop sign at that intersection, numerous drivers who turn onto Peabody Road via Belmont Street drive right through that stop sign, and these changes aim to address that issue.

The new traffic island creates a more defined t-intersection with a stop sign at the site, and the hope is this will cause drivers to stop before turning. The work there is nearing completion.

"We got the curbs all in," Moisé said, adding they prepared the sidewalks on Oct. 5 and poured them Oct. 8, so all that remains is paving the area.

"That should be it," Moisé said, and drivers are reminded to be aware of the changes and potential new traffic patterns that could arise at the site as a result of this construction work.

Fees continue for Friends

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Council on Aging (COA) will continue to charge the Friends of the COA a \$100 fee to rent the Senior Center for their monthly dances.

Friends of the COA President Bill McCoy sent a letter to the COA in September requesting they rescind this rental fee. The COA took the issue up at their Oct. 7 meeting, and opted to continue with the charge. The COA voted 6-1 not to take any action regarding the fees, with Frank McDermott the sole vote in favor of reconsidering the monthly charge.

McCoy estimates they have spent approximately \$2,900 to rent the hall for past dances.

"We still have a problem paying \$100 a month to use the hall," McCoy said. "I don't

think we should have to pay \$100 a night when other people come in here for free."

The "other people" McCoy referred to include several Town groups that used the hall to discuss the new Open Meeting Law, as well as the Group Insurance Commission. In addition, he cited how the hall has been used by the Health Department for flu shots and by the Golden Living Nursing Home for an entertainment night. McCoy and other members of the Friends feel they deserve the same treatment, and want to use the hall free of charge.

Senior Center Director Dorothy Vitale has discussed this apparent disparity in the past. The Senior Center is a Town-owned building, and the operating costs are covered by the Town's budget. When another Town department requests to

use the building, Vitale said she would allow them to use the hall, assuming there isn't a schedule conflict.

Regarding the Golden Living Nursing Home, they offered seniors a free dinner with entertainment on Sept. 30. Because there was no fee associated with attending the event, Vitale thought it was appropriate to let them use the hall free of charge. There is a \$10 fee associated with attending a Friends of the COA dance.

The \$100 fee is used to help offset the costs associated with keeping the Senior Center open after hours, including paying a custodian who has to work overtime when the dances occur. Typically, the custodian at the Senior Center works between 2 and 8:30 p.m., but on dance nights he could remain in the building until midnight or 1 a.m., cleaning up. The Senior Center also incurs fees associated with electricity, heating and cooling the building when dances are held there.

The COA has voted on this \$100 fee multiple times in the past, and each time the end result is the same: the fee remains in place. While relief was not granted to the Friends in this respect, the COA did unanimously approve their dances for the 2011 year. The COA unanimously voted to allow the Friends to use the hall the third Friday of each month for their monthly dances, which run from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Students at the Prescott School participated in last week's International Walk to School Day. Students at all public schools in Norwood had the chance to walk around their school, getting some exercise.

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International Walk locally

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Norwood students were encouraged to walk to school as part of the International Walk to School Day on Friday, Oct. 8. Students at each grade level, from the Willett Early Childhood Center to the Norwood High School, were welcome to participate in this event, held in conjunction with the Norwood Public School Health Council.

Superintendent of Schools James Hayden felt this was a great opportunity to get children exercising.

"I would encourage people to exercise, to have fun with the children and get them out from behind those TV sets, those video games, and all those other electronic devices, and go out and walk to school," Hayden said.

Most of the schools featured a short route for students and teachers to follow. The Norwood High School featured the 1.2 mile Matt Brown Course, named in honor of the student who was injured in a hockey game against Weymouth earlier this year, and students had the chance to walk it during their long block period. Younger students at the Willett had the chance to go through an obstacle course during recess.

Due to the younger age of the preschool and kindergarten stu-

dents, the Willett Center walk was kept entirely on site, and children walked around the school, stopping to participate in numerous activities that had them hopping and skipping around the building.

"It was a series of activities, and the children had a wonderful time," Willett Center Principal Virginia Ceruti said. "They were very, very enthused."

Hundreds of students Town-wide participated, much to the delight of the administration.

"It's great to see our kids and our teachers and our parents working together and exercising together," Hayden said.

While most schools held their walk on Oct. 8, the Prescott Elementary School held their walk a day earlier, on Oct. 7. The entire student class took time after school to walk around the neighborhood behind the school, taking them across Robinwood Road, Norton Drive and Longmeadow Road, before returning back to school.

The Prescott School holds several of these walks during the year, and they are traditionally held prior to the school day. Prescott School Principal Brianne Killion said the students all enjoy taking the time to walk to and from school.

"It really gets their brains moving, it gets them energized and ready to learn," Killion said. "They think it's great to get out.

They all look forward to it."

The walk was also a success at the Oldham School, where students walked around the pe-

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for backup. Right now, we have zero," so should there be an accident or maintenance required on a vehicle, it would adversely affect the department and hinder their ability to get all students to their proper destinations."

He listed four options to help the department: purchasing a new eight-passenger van for \$24,000 to \$26,000, leasing a new eight-passenger van for \$839 a month for 36

months, buying some used vans for approximately \$2,000 each or buying a used Crown Victoria sedan for approximately \$9,500.

The School Committee opted to bolster the fleet by purchasing three used vehicles. This allows them to have backup vehicles at a significantly cheaper price.

"At \$14,000, that's \$10,000 less than one new vehicle," School Committee member

The Norwood Record

Bill Plasko Jr. said, noting they would be getting three vehicles for a little more than half the cost of just one new eight-passenger van.

Kief felt it was premature to add vehicles to the department, as the committee isn't sure how long the in-house program will remain in place. Further analysis of the department is needed to see if keeping transportation in-house will be beneficial to the Town in the long-term.

Travers was opposed to buying used vehicles, and thought working with an outside vendor might be a better backup plan.

"I don't think we need to buy new things at this point," Travers said. "I don't think throwing more money at it is the way to go."

She said she would not be opposed to outsourcing, something they did last year, when they hired the Canton-based TLC Transportation to assist them during the summer and school year. They have not had to outsource during fiscal year 2011.

"As this point, [no money]

has been outsourced this year," Danaher said, compared to approximately \$81,000 spent on outsourcing at this time last year. In total, approximately \$175,000 was spent on outsourcing bus routes last year.

Other School Committee members would like to avoid outsourcing if possible, and feel the backup vehicles will help them keep the entire service in house. They are in the transportation business, and purchasing new vehicles will allow give them a full picture as to what the department is capable of.

"It has not been fully functional up until this point, and it is still not fully functional without a reserve fleet," School Committee member Courtney Rau said. "We have an opportunity to see it really work."

School Committee member John Badger agreed with this assessment. While he feels they need to examine other offerings, such as joining a transportation collaborative, as long as the program remains in-house, they need to support it to ensure children make it to their

educational destinations.

While Travers, Kief and Joseph voted against purchasing the used vehicles, all School Committee members had positive things to say about how the transportation department is being handled this year, and were supportive of Danaher's efforts thus far. The committee agreed that Danaher has turned the department around, and it is in a far better spot than it was last year.

"We're moving forward, and you're bringing us forward," Joseph said. "You brought a dysfunctional department to a whole new standard."

Rau said, "This is probably going to be the first year the department is run correctly."

School Committee member Paul Samargedlis remains supportive of the program and the department, noting that Danaher has successfully run the department like a business so far. He noted increased efficiency in the department, and feels they are on the right track.

"We're better than we were last year," he said. "I think we have some momentum, and I think we should keep it."

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rimeter of the school and within the fields out back. Principal Wes Manaday said it was a great way for students to get some exercise, and noted that it was possible due to the efforts of School Nurse Jill Driscoll and Physical Education teacher Joe Conti.

Numerous students had positive comments about the walk.

"I think it was fun to see

houses and cars, and pretend we were really walking to school," Oldham School second grader Jake Francis said.

Second grader Kristin Campbell added, "It was really cool to go up on the field and see things you normally wouldn't see in the morning."

This marks the third year the Norwood Public Schools have participated in the International Walk to School Day, and the

second time they have had to use their rain date. The walk was originally scheduled for Oct. 6, but was rescheduled due to rainy weather.

Hayden noted there are many reasons to encourage students to put some activity into their day, such as walking to school. Walking leads to less traffic, safer streets, cleaner air, and can help students develop healthy habits early on in life.

Griffin gets the nod

The Norwood Fire Department would like to introduce the newest member of its ranks, Chris Griffin. Firefighter/Paramedic Griffin grew up in Norwood and he is the son of Chris and Martha Griffin.

FF/Medic Griffin is a 1998 graduate of Norwood High School and he holds a Bachelor's Degree in

Exercise Physiology from Umass Lowell. FF/Medic Griffin is a graduate of the Brookline Fire Academy Class # 42 and he was recently married.

The Norwood Fire Department welcomes Chris and wishes him the best of luck in his career serving the people of Norwood.



Chris Griffin

Sports



Jackie Walsh sets her sight on the action Friday afternoon against Milton.

PHOTO BY ZACK HUFFMAN

Girls stop skid Field Hockey tops Milton 3-0

Zack Huffman
Staff Reporter

After struggling through a rough September, the girls field hockey team of Norwood is looking to harness the momentum of Friday's 3-0 win over Milton into a run at the post season.

The Lady Mustangs made a good start to the season, winning back-to-back games against Milton and Brookline, before suffering their first loss of the season Sept. 16 at Dedham.

From there, the Lady Mustangs struggled through a skid of five losses and two ties, including five consecutive games where the team was unable to score a single goal.

Although many of the games were close, in the end the Lady Mustangs had trouble finishing them in the win column.

"They knew that they were playing well. It wasn't as if they were playing bad. It was a little frustrating for them I think because they were playing well and not being able to score," said coach Allison Parks. "They've worked really hard. It's been nice to see things start to pay off for them."

In the first half of Friday's game against Milton, neither team was able to score any goals.

"We played a great first half," said Parks. "We wanted to make sure we came out strong and dictated the play. I thought how we came out was great, but once again we were still having trouble putting one in the net."

At half time, Parks addressed the team in their net and urged them to get more aggressive.

That was when the team stepped it up and junior Jackie Walsh took the opportunity to score a pair of goals for Norwood.

"The first goal was exciting, because it was my first goal of the season. Getting the second one, just topped it off," said Walsh. "We were pumped. It got us all going. When we got on the field, we controlled the game most of the half. We set the tone. We just crashed the net when we shot on the goal."

Shortly after Walsh put the Lady Mustangs up 2-0, senior Brittany Ring scored in her second varsity appearance with the team to complete the Lady Mustangs' 3-0 victory over Milton.

"It was nice to be able to get enough of a cushion where we

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Top: Coach John Sarianides addresses the team following a 20-19 loss in Framingham.

Right: Norwood junior quarterback Tommy Munro warms up before the Framingham game.

PHOTOS BY GIL HAYLON

Falling just short

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

On a windy day at the opening of a revamped Bowditch Field in Framingham, the Mustangs football squad was dealt a tough defeat at the hands of the hometown Flyers on Saturday.

In a hard fought game, the Mustangs fell 20-19, despite a 13-7 halftime lead, dropping their overall record to 1-4 on the season.

The game seemed to epitomize the season for head coach John Sarianides and the team, as the Mustangs showed flashes of dominance but came up just short.

"We're a young team and we can't beat ourselves with missed tackles and penalties as we did in the second half," said the coach, discussing the late game struggles.

Coming off a dominating



performance last week in a 34-14 victory over Wellesley, Norwood seemed poised to continue their roll in the early-going, moving the ball effectively despite a scoreless first quarter.

The Norwood defense also proved up to the task in the first half, limiting Framingham to just 44 yards rushing, while creating pressure up front, as senior defensive tackle David Shilo and sophomore defensive end Jonathan Ciavattone led the charge.

Norwood maintained momentum and struck first with junior fullback Joe Ciavattone punching in a 3-yard touchdown run, just 35 seconds into the 2nd quarter. The short run was set up by two longer gains from junior running back Andrew Alty, including a 17-yard scamper down to the 3-yard line.

Despite giving up an 11-yard touchdown run to Framingham quarterback Gregory Finley, the

Mustangs would end the half on a high note.

After taking over on the Framingham 44-yard line with just under two minutes to play, quarterback Tommy Munro showed his big play ability, connecting with wide receiver Brendan Cathcart on a 40-yard touchdown pass, taking a 13-7 lead into halftime after a missed extra point.

The second half offered a decidedly different feel, as Framingham took control quickly. Framingham running back David Odhiambo broke off a 61-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second half and it didn't stop there. Long runs and missed tackles would become the theme as Framingham rolled up nearly 170 yards on the ground in the second half.

"That first play, right off the

Football
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Sophomore midfielder Tyler Goncalves has provided the offensive spark for the struggling Mustangs.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Soccer hits rough patch

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

The struggles continue for the Norwood soccer team, which lost its fourth consecutive game on Friday at Milton, falling to 4-7-0 on the season.

Milton set the tone early as Richkaard Verrier knocked home the first of his three goals in just the second minute for the Wildcats. Verrier proved to be too much to handle for the Norwood defense as he tallied a pair of assists to go along with his hat trick.

"There is not much to take away from this game," said Norwood coach Brian Meringer. "We have a ton of work to do."

It was a physical game on both sides but Milton proved dominant from the get go, peppering junior goalkeeper Andrew Stover with 13 shots on net.

Defense remains the main issue of concern for the Mustangs as they've now given up 17 goals in the past three games, including eight goals in a shutout loss to Newton North last Monday.

The squad clinched a berth in the postseason a couple of weeks ago after a strong showing at the Needham Bank tournament, but has been mired in a free fall ever since.

Still, Norwood's offense showed signs of life against Milton, led by sophomore midfielder Tyler Goncalves the team put seven

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Annie Bretti (left) and Allison Bryan (right) battle for the ball during last Friday's 3-0 win over Milton.

PHOTO BY ZACK HUFFMAN

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could put in some of the kids that haven't gotten as much playing time," said Parks. "Sometimes in a tight game, we have a short substitute rotation. It was so great to see her score a goal in that opportunity."

The win allows for a much-needed boost for the team.

"Everything we've been telling them about being aggressive, they now know that it works," said Parks.

Heading into last Tuesday's game, which took place after the Record went to print, the Lady Mustangs needed to win four of the remaining six games on their schedule to qualify for the post season. Regardless of how Tuesday's game went, the team will still have a shot heading into Thursday game against Dedham.

"Every team that we've played have been close games. We're going to get a second shot at some of the teams we

lost close games against," said Parks. "The team right now has really gelled. There's a good chemistry among the girls right now."

For the players, Thursday's game against Dedham will be a good chance for some retribution.

"We want to beat them," said Walsh. "We lost tough to them. We're a better team than them, I think. We can play hard and I hope we win."

Scores

Oct. 8

Boys Soccer
Milton 5, Norwood 2

Girls Soccer

Norwood 2, Milton 0

Field Hockey

Norwood 3, Milton 0

Swimming

Norwood 93, Brookline 93

Volleyball

Weymouth 3, Norwood 1

Oct. 9

Football

Framingham 20, Norwood 19

Oct. 12

Golf

Walpole 60, Norwood 48

Boys Cross Country

Weymouth 45, Norwood 15

Girls Cross Country

Weymouth 46, Norwood 17

Boys Soccer

Framingham 5, Norwood 0

Girls Soccer

Framingham 4, Norwood 2

Swimming

Norwood 98, Weymouth 72

Calendar

Oct. 14

Boys Soccer at Dedham, 3:45 p.m.

Girls Soccer vs. Dedham, 3:45 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Dedham, 3:45 p.m.

Oct. 15

Swimming vs. Braintree, 5 p.m.

Volleyball at Framingham 5:15 p.m.

Oct. 16

Football vs. Walpole, 2 p.m.

Oct. 18

Boys Soccer vs. Weymouth, 3:45 p.m.

Girls Soccer at Weymouth, 3:45 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Dedham, 4 p.m.

Swimming vs. Boston Latin, 5 p.m.

Oct. 19

Cross Country vs. Framingham, 3:45 p.m.

Swimming vs. Framingham, 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 20

Boys Soccer vs. Needham, 3:45 p.m.

Girls Soccer at Needham, 3:45 p.m.

Field Hockey at Needham, 3:45 p.m.

Volleyball at Needham, 4 p.m.

Calling all Coaches

The Norwood Record is looking to hear from all coaches and parents in Norwood about our local sports teams. Have a tip or a story idea? Call Zack Huffman at (678) 463-3010 or e-mail us at sports@norwoodrecord.com

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bat, changed the momentum," said Sarianides. "We didn't tackle and that killed us." Framingham later orchestrated an 88-yard touchdown drive which was capped off by a second touchdown run from Framingham's Finley on a quarterback sneak from 8 yards out, taking a 20-13 lead after a blocked point after attempt.

Despite several stalled drives, mostly as a result of penalties, Norwood still had life as Andrew Alty took over, weaving his way down through Framingham punt coverage for an 80-yard punt return with 7:12 remaining. After a second

failed extra point attempt, the Mustangs trailed 20-19.

The deficit proved too much to overcome despite Alty's best efforts, running for a team-high 77 yards on the day. After the tough loss, Sarianides praised Alty's efforts.

"He's quickly becoming a better player, maybe our best player. He's a worker and he may not look like much, but he can play," said Sarianides.

Norwood must shake off another hard-fought loss and regroup as they host an undefeated Walpole squad at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

And then there were two...



Zack Huffman

It's easy enough for sports writers like myself to put together a handful of stories each week, and feel like we really know what's going on.

The truth is, some of the best stories in sports are often the ones that go untold.

Sure, we've got stories about the field hockey team snapping their losing streak, or the football team recently falling victim to the fickle fate of a single-point deficit.

But what stories do we not have? I was recently told that at one point, The Norwood Record would

regularly get submissions from parents and fans alike about how particular games went, which players were the stars of the show and who could use a little more recognition.

We would definitely welcome a return to something along those lines.

In the meantime, we're approaching crunch time in the regular season. Which teams will make the cut and continue their season into the playoffs?

I know that the boys' soccer team has already qualified. The swim team has also qualified a number of swimmers for the state meet. The field hockey team has not yet been guaranteed a spot, but it's still a possibility. Heading into last Tuesday's game against Framingham the girls' soccer team had a winning record.

Obviously, that doesn't cover all of Norwood's fall sports teams, but then it also doesn't cover much past wins and losses.

So what other stories are we missing? Who are the unsung heroes of Norwood sports?

I would also like to take this opportunity to introduce my fellow writer, Gil Haylon, to the staff of the Norwood Record. Haylon is going to be covering some sports with me. Don't worry, I'm not going any-



Gil Haylon

where, but for now you'll have equal chances to meet me or him at a playing field near you.

Haylon grew up in Wellesley and went to college in Maine. He also works at the desk that is right next to mine.

Here are a few fun facts about Haylon: his favorite book is *A Separate Piece*, his favorite show is *Entourage* and his favorite movie is *Good Will Hunting*.

I'll leave it up to him to divulge anything embarrassing. As for me, I still read comic books, so feel free to make fun of me for it.

- Zack Huffman

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Athlete of the Week

Star sweeper new to sport

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Alex Carey

When it comes to defense, the Norwood Lady Mustangs have a talented sweeper, who is turning her first and only year at varsity into a memorable one.

Senior Alex Carey first tried out for field hockey when she was a sophomore.

After learning the sport through her time with the JV team, Carey was moved up to the varsity squad in time for her senior year.

"Coming into the season we knew that she was a senior and that she would be on varsity," said coach Allison Parks. "For someone who had no varsity experience, she's stepped in and not missed a beat."

According to Carey, she originally tried out for the team because she had friends who played and told her how fun it was.

"I was awful," she laughed when talking about when she first joined the JV team. "But through the years, I guess I've gotten better."

Carey kept working away and honing her skills, until she was finally

selected to be a varsity starter this year.

"I was really surprised that she even picked me to be a starter," said Carey. "I was really honored and I stepped up to show that I could really do it. I was really motivated by it."

According to Parks, Carey's hard work and dedication have contributed to her success.

"I think it's just hard work and her fundamental skills have always been very strong," said Parks. "She's such a key part of our team. It's nice to see someone who hasn't had that experience be able to step in and play as well as she's been playing."

Parks admires her aggressive approach to defense and her strong ability to work with the offense.

"When it comes to another team's break, 99 percent of the time, she's up in the play breaking up that offensive rush," she said. "When she gets the ball, she transitions us right from defense to offense."

Carey is looking forward to "crushing" Dedham this Thursday when Norwood hosts their rival.

"They got us last time and I do not want to let that happen again," said Carey.

blame the delay for the team's slow start, again citing the team's communication as the reason for the defensive miscues.

"We need to figure out the defense, we have far too many missed communications back there," said Meringer.

The Mustangs have demonstrated the ability to put everything together and play a complete game, but recently there have been breakdowns in many areas. As the postseason approaches Norwood has a lot to iron out, with games against Framingham and Dedham this week. Nevertheless, the team has already qualified for the postseason, and has time to turn everything around to make a tournament run.

through the second half as Verrier completed his hat trick.

After allowing five goals to a team that has only 10 on the season, Meringer mentioned that he's looking into a possible formation change, likely dropping more players into the defensive half.

The defense suffered in the first half when junior defender and captain, Danny Bartucca, left with an injury, but Meringer attributed the porous defense to a lack of communication.

Kickoff was delayed by more than half an hour, due to a field trip for many of the Norwood players, yet Meringer refused to

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shots on net and led Milton in corner kicks 4 to 1.

Goncalves' free kick from near midfield created Norwood's first goal as he spotted senior captain Dan Cubelli just outside the box. Cubelli demonstrated a brilliant touch, controlling the ball and weaving his way past several Milton defenders, finally striking a powerful shot into the top right corner to even the game at 1-1 in the 30th minute.

Milton would only pull away from there, netting two late first half goals off assists from Verrier. Then opening up a whopping 5-1 lead midway

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NHS HOCKEY CAR WASH

The Norwood High School Hockey Program is holding a car wash on Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Norwood Municipal Parking Lot across from the Civic Center. Donations will be accepted. For more information, contact Tom Kewriga, 617-838-9914.

BOY SCOUT ANNUAL FALL CAMPOREE

Boy Scouts gather in Wrentham for Centennial Camporee and Historic Celebration of Scouting. On Oct. 15, 400 Boy Scouts and 100 adult volunteers from the Seven River's District of south eastern Massachusetts will converge on the Cracker Barrel Fairgrounds at the Wrentham Developmental Center on Emerald Street in Wrentham, MA to participate in a camporee like no other. There are 11 towns in the Seven Rivers District and troops from the following towns will be represented at the event—Bellingham, Dorchester, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Walpole, and Wrentham. Please feel free to contact any of the individuals listed for further information. Please contact: Alan Plantamura, Camporee Chairman, Cell 508-954-6594 or Alan.Plantamura@Verizon.net; Chris Roman, Camporee Co-Chair, Cell 774-254-4128 or roman131@earthlink.net; Jacqueline Bruner Troop 131 PR Contact Cell 508 932 6421 or southebruner@comcast.net

NORWOOD BACKSTAGE BOOSTERS PRESENTATION

The Norwood Backstage Boost-

ers is proud to present the sixth annual "Fantasy Footsteps", a storybook tour for youngsters and grownups alike. "Fantasy Footsteps" will take place on the weekends of Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22, 23 and Oct. 29, 30 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Savage Center, 275 Prospect St. Groups will be led on a guided tour through sparkling corridors where audiences will be treated to magical moments with many of their favorite fairy tales. These individual scenes will be performed by Norwood students. The tour is written and directed by Dean Calusdian. "Fantasy Footsteps" is a lighthearted way to celebrate the Halloween season; children are welcome to wear their costumes. Tickets are \$6, and \$4 for senior and children ages 5 and under, and will be sold at the door. Please call 781-769-5021 if you have any questions.

SADD FAMILY FOCUS SPEAKER

Stephen Wallace, Students Against Destructive Decisions Chairman and nationally-recognized youth advocate in FAMILY FOCUS program, is featured speaker on improving family communication & relationships. Parents and their teens from local communities are invited to Blue Hills Regional Technical School at 800 Randolph St. in Canton on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. for a free, informative evening fo-

rum to learn more about the "reality gap" that often divides parents and teens and get practical advice to improve family communication and strengthen relationships. For more information, contact Sarah England at 781-828-5800 x219 or visit www.bluehills.org.

ST. CATHERINE'S CRAFT FAIR

The 2nd Annual St Catherine Craft Fair Cranberry Marketplace, Nahatan St., Saturday Nov. 6 in the school cafeteria from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free! Come join us for crafts, raffles, doll salon and refreshments! For further information email fair@scshasa.com.

VICTORIA HAVEN FREE HEALTHY BREAKFAST

Gary Hylander, a popular History Professor from Stonehill College, will speak at the upcoming free Healthy Breakfast on Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at Victoria Haven located at 137 Nichols St. Gary will offer his presentation "Nothing To Fear:" Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's America: Roosevelt's New Deal initiated a series of federal programs designed to relieve the hardships of unemployment and to restore national prosperity and public confidence. Nicknamed "Eleanor Everywhere" by the press, Mrs. Roosevelt traveled where her husband could not go and reported back to him on the success of New Deal programs. New Dealers sought to build a nation in which, as the Roosevelt's promised, "no one is left out." For more information or RSVP please call 781-762-0858 or email kciardi@rehabassociates.com.

GRACE CHURCH BOOK CLUB

The next meeting of the Grace Church book club is Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. "The Worst Hard Time" by Timothy Egan will be discussed. This is the story of the dust bowls that hit the plains states in the 1930s and this environmental disaster's impact on the communities and people who survived it. The book is a great historical read. The book club meets the third Thursday of each month. Grace Episcopal Church is located at 150 Chapel St. Light refreshments are served.

"HALLOWEEN FOR HOPE" FUNDRAISER

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Neponset Valley Sunrise (NVS) Rotary Club will co-sponsor Halloween for Hope, a fundraiser to benefit the Ellie Fund. The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. at King's - Legacy Place, 950 Providence Hwy, Dedham. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$30 at the door (if available). To reserve, visit Elliefund.org/Halloween2010.htm. Guests must be 21 or older. Halloween for Hope is sponsored by Legacy Place, King's, NVS Rotary, and Bay State Parent. Admission includes complimentary pizza from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. plus bowling, costume contests with prizes, private cash bar, fun Treats Raffle, and goodie bags. One hundred percent of event proceeds will be donated to The Ellie Fund to provide transportation, childcare, housekeeping, and meals free of charge to hundreds of breast cancer patients and families across Massachusetts. The club meets Wednesday mornings at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Dedham. Contact NVS Rotary Club President Joe Pascarella at 781-752-2423 for more information.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE

The Norwood Fire Department, invites you to its 2010 Open House, Saturday, Oct. 16. from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 135 Nahatan St.

BLUE HILLS ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS

The Early Education Center at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, located at 800 Randolph St. in Canton, is still accepting registrations for Fall 2010 enrollment. The Center offers a preschool program Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 2 years 9 months to kindergarten. Please call 781-828-5800 x295 or email ecoutu@bluehills.org for more information.

ITALIAN LODGE SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

The Norwood Italian Lodge presents a Fashion Show Brunch on Oct. 17, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Raffael's in Walpole. Fashions by Marshall's of Medfield and Terry's Bridal of Norwood. Proceeds to benefit Lodge Scholarship Fund. Donation \$38. Please call Fran 782-762-1652, Marion 781-762-5267 or Delia 781-762-6813.

OCTOBER EVENTS AT THE CIVIC

Halloween Pumpkinfest, Thursday, Oct. 28, 3:30-5:30 p.m., \$5 per person Halloween Spooktacular. Join us for games, dancing, crafts, refreshments, face painting and more at our Halloween Spooktacular. We will have a costume parade, so dress up and join this fun-filled family event. Cost is \$4 per person. Saturday, Oct. 23, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fun for all ages. Witches Woods. Sign up with your friends and join us for a trip to New England's Premiere Screampark. Bring additional money for carnival games and more! Youth, grades 6-8. Friday, Oct. 29. Must register on or before Thursday, Oct. 22. Bus departs from Civic at 6 p.m. and returns by 10 p.m. Cost is \$40 per person.

TEEN ADVISORY COUNCIL

Want to have an input on activities that are scheduled at the Civic and during summer? Join our advisory council. Become certified in first aid. Monday, Oct. 25, 6-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$45 per person to attend. Register online, www.norwoodrecreation.com or come to the Civic! Middle School Dance-Dance the night away at our first Halloween Dance for middle school students. Friday, Oct. 22, 7-9:45 p.m. \$5 per person.

SUNRISE OF NORWOOD EVENT

Sunrise of Norwood invites you to join Gwen Morgan of the Lydia Group, author of "What If Workbook" what if something unexpected happened: are you prepared? The presentation offers a unique guide to planning and a great way to start difficult conversations. The event will be on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 6 p.m. at Sunrise of Norwood, 86 Saunders Rd. (off Rte. 1A). Please RSVP to 781-762-1333.

THRIFT SHOP HOURS

The Thrift Shop, located at 1194 Washington St., has resumed its regular schedule. Retail hours for the store, operated by the Women's Community Committee (WCC), a non-profit, all volunteer, organization are: Wednesday 6:30 - 8 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Donations of clean, saleable clothing and small household goods are accepted during retail hours and also on Monday and Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-11

a.m. The stated goal of the WCC is to extend a helping hand. All proceeds from the Thrift Shop are used to support local charities and civic groups.

NPA-TV TO PRODUCE NEW VETERANS SHOW

Norwood Public Access TV is thrilled to announce a new monthly show starting production this fall called "Now Hear This!" Co-produced with the Town of Norwood's Office of Veteran Services and hosted by Norwood's Director of Veteran Services Ted Mulvehill, the program will highlight the various veteran-related activities going on in town; the services provided by the department and spotlight local veterans and active duty personnel. The show will air regularly on Thursday nights at 9 p.m. For more info visit www.npatv.org.

NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY NEEDS SOUP

With growing numbers each week, the Norwood Food Pantry will have no soup after this week. Generally, the soup supply carries through to Oct. but it has run out earlier than usual this year. Donations may be dropped off at the Pantry on Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 to 11 a.m. They may also be dropped off at the Morrill Memorial Library, Hannaford Supermarket and Stop & Shop Supermarket on Rte 1 in Norwood. The most popular soups are vegetable, vegetable beef, minestrone, Italian wedding soup. Other soups are welcome as well, but those listed above are the most popular. Thanks to our Norwood neighbors for all you do to support the Pantry.

PNEUMONIA SHOTS

The Norwood Health Department has now expanded its availability of "pneumonia" or Pneumococcal Polysaccharide Vaccine (PPSV). In addition to Norwood residents age 65 and older, PPSV is now available to adults 19 through 64 years of age who smoke cigarettes, have asthma or have a high risk medical condition. The vaccine is offered free of charge at the Norwood Health Department, Town Hall, on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. or by appointment. For more information call the Health Department at 781-762-1240.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

The Norfolk Adult Day Health Center will hold its monthly caregiver support group, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m., 595 Pleasant St. This support group is for caregivers of a loved one. Refreshments provided. This group is free and open to the public. Call Marybeth Lynch with questions or RSVP at 781-769-4495.

FREE FALL PRODUCTION WORKSHOP

Our professional equipment is available to all Norwood residents 18 and older for the production of Public Access programs for broadcast on NPA-TV. We provide all the training you need - free of charge! Our next Production Workshop will teach you how to tape a program in our TV studio, how to use a camcorder in the field and how to edit on our Mac computers. The workshop is five Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the NPA-TV studio at Norwood High School. The workshop dates are Thursday Sept. 30 through Thursday, Oct. 28. After taking this class, students will be certified at NPA-TV and can book equipment, studio or editing time to produce their own public access show. If you have ever wondered how to produce a local access television program or wanted to get involved in programs already being produced, then call NPA-TV at 781-551-0338 today! Registration is required. For more info, visit our website at www.npatv.org/.

Legals

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 25, 2010 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning amendments to the Norwood Zoning Bylaws that will enact Norwood's Expedited Permitting Program in accordance with G.L. c 43D: Section 6.2.22 - Signs at Priority Development Sites(s); Section 7.4.9 - Priority Development Sites(s); Section 10.4.3 Subsection 1 - Special Permit Procedures; Section 10.4.5 Subsection 1 - Special Permit Decision; Section 10.5.3 Subsections 5 and 6 - Site Plan Approval Procedures; and Section 11 - Definition of Priority Development sites(s). The proposed amendments are on file at the Planning Board's Office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Paul J. Donohue, Clerk

Norwood Record, 10/7/10

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Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 25, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning an amendment to Section 4.1.1 of the Zoning Bylaws - Table of Dimensional Regulations. The amendment would delete footnote #4 under the column entitled Minimum Side Yard for the GB District (General Business) and insert in its place footnote #7. The proposed amendment is on file at the Planning Board's Office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

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Tuesday, October 5

0017 phone - Well being chk. spoken to. Location/address: Washington St. Caller concerned about her neighbor upstairs whose dogs have been barking for several hours and she has called her and she doesn't answer and her car is in the driveway. N664, N662 responded and spoke with neighbor. She is fine and will quiet the dogs. Caller notified.

0021 911 - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St. Caller reports loud t.v. downstairs, keeping her and her Family up. She would like to speak to officer as it has been an on-going problem. N663, N661 responded. Spoken to and advised. (FIO'D)

0025 phone - Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Rock St. + Pleasant St. Caller complaining of car alarm sounding. N666 responded, Checked the area, spoke with caller. All is quiet right now and caller didn't know which car it was.

0915 phone - Assist other agency, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. H.S. reports student did not get on bus in Dedham. May be walking to school. Bolo to cars. 10/05/2010 1022 student located and transported to H.S. s/m 59826 @ 1022 hrs e/m 59827 @ 1023 hrs.

1007 phone - Animal complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Complaint of fox on school grounds. Off. Giacoppo in area did not see it. NACO notified by employee. Goa.

1230 phone - Pedestrian accident *report filed. Location/address: Norwood Post Office - Central St. Caller reports she was hit by a MV in front of the Post Office and has now returned to work.

1451 phone - Parking violation, area search negative. Location/address: Old Farm Rd. Cars picking up students at the Prescott blocking a bus in the area.

1751 phone - Well being chk. services rendered. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Request check of resident, not answering phone, past domestic incident. N665 reports no answer, no lights on. Transit PD notified.

2010 phone - Medical emergency, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Caller reporting injured cheerleader. Patient refused transport.

Wednesday, October 6

0014 911 - 209a violation *report filed. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Caller reports ex-boyfriend making threats to do her bodily harm and has an active restraining order issued and served by Framingham PD via phone & mail @4:15pm 10/05/10. N665, N664, N667 responded. Probable cause to arrest. Bolo put out by Officer Kullich. Summons: Herring, Herman L. Address: 1186 Worcester Rd. 310, Framingham Dob: 08/11/1959 Charges: abuse prevention order, violate

0114 phone - Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Day St. Caller reports tenants upstairs making a lot of noise and banging on walls. N664, N667 responded. Spoke with caller. No one from other apt. would come to door. All is quiet.

0417 phone - Drunk driver *arrest(s)made. Location/address: McDonalds - Everett/Rte1 - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Manager reports drunk driver at drive-thru. N666, N661 responded.as a result, N666 returned with 1 under arrest for "oui". Don & Wally's towed MA Reg# 858ft3 Arrest: Shaw, Mason T. Address: 581 Gay St. Westwood Dob: 02/23/1992 Charges: oui liquor or .08%

0825 phone - Well being chk. spoken to. Location/address: Riverside Community Care - Pleasant St. Caller reports problem with sick client being sent to day care facility.

Officer spoke to them, matter resolved.

1349 phone - Message delivery, services rendered. Location/address: Elliot St. Sheriff's Dept. request message left re: person being bailed. Message delivered.

1502 radio - Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Old Farm Rd. Officer Guarino observed bus and car pick up of kids from Prospect school. Bus driver has problem maneuvering on roadway. No parking signs need to be installed.

1521 phone - Warrant arrest *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Washington St. Detectives arrest a female on warrant / si mi 46040 1521 46041 1526 Arrest: Allen, Cindy Elizabeth Address: 990 Washington St. 13 Dob: 05/02/1968 Charges: license suspended, op mv with Warrant arrest Summons: Reyes, Juan P. Address: 57 Sherrin St., Hyde Park Dob: 07/10/1941 Charges: improper operation of mv, allow

1626 phone - Medical emergency *protective custody. Location/address: Walpole St. Report of a male subject, possibly drunk, fell and struck his head, near a bench on the sidewalk between Hannaford's and Dollar Tree. NFD sent. N677 places subject in protective custody and turns over to NFD. NFD transports to hospital With both units following. Subject turned over to the ER.

1752 phone - Well being chk. spoken to. Location/address: Washington St. A caller reported to Dedham that they observed a female, in MA pc 92ch74, near Westwood town line, exit the front passenger seat and appeared to strangle a child in the back seat. Dedham did not wish to pursue the matter. Bolo to cars. N662 goes to registered owner's home. N662 spoke to both parents and child, mother was just tickling the child.

1835 phone - Disturbance *report filed. Location/address: Hill St. Report of a boy/girl friend argument and items being thrown at other tenants. N662 reports no assaults, ongoing neighbor noise complaint issues, landlord to be notified, report filed.

1852 phone - Malicious damage, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Report of a male, walking/stumbling in lot, appears to be trying to pry down "no parking" signs, Lenox St. side lot, then left in a white, 4 door vehicle, Guild towards Broadway. Bolo to cars. N667 checked the lot, there may or may not be a "stop sign" missing from entranceway closet to Lenox Ave., Unknown if related to this incident. MBTA maintenance Notified.

1954 phone - Breaking and entering *report filed. Location/address: Extra Space Storage - Washington St. Report items missing from storage unit. N677 responded and will file a report.

Thursday, October 7

0208 911 - Drunk person *protective custody. Location/address: Oolah Ave. Caller reports drunk female came banging on his door but unable to understand her. He states she then returned to vehicle out front. (MA Reg# 916fn8)N661 returned with female in protective custody. St. Mil: 354208 @ 2:33 / end. Mil: 354209 @ 2:36. Don & Wally's towed same.

0847 phone - Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: GZA Geo Environment - Edgewater Dr. Caller reports he has been followed to work and is in the parking lot with him now. He feels as if the other person may damage his MV. Incident is over road rage and operator is looking for an apology. Matter resolved.

0900 phone - Citizens complaint, other. Location/address: Brookfield Rd. Caller reports they had a large pumpkin stolen from front yard. Did not wish to see police but want log

entry made. 2nd item taken in week.

1349 phone - Lost and found *report filed. Location/address: Windsor Tire - Walpole St. Small bike found out back.

1605 phone - Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Robert A. Wainer, MD - Chapel St. Female employee reports that she was alone and the office and now the two rear doors are open. She is unsure if anyone made entry. N663 N677 checked area, and spoke to female. All Is in order.

1625 phone - Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Caller reports young child running through back yards, white female with a brown dress and brown shoes. N661 N677 to check area, female was located. She was racing her mother home. All in order.

1707 phone - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Lenox Ave. Caller reports that a group of kids were jumping on the bleachers and broke them and are now throwing pieces to the bleachers. N662 N677 sent. Officers located youths and they Stated the damage was already there.

1713 phone - Warrant arrest *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Walpole St. + Walnut Ave. Officer locate male party getting into vehicle with active warrants in front of 990 Washington St. N667 locates vehicle At Oak St. and Nichols St. N490 N492 N661 N664 N667 N668 respond. Male party placed under arrest and transported to the PD. Arrest: Weckbacher, Michael P. Address: 990 Washington St. 17 Dob: 10/16/1980 Charges: warrant arrest

1813 phone - Disturbance *report filed. Location/address: Plymouth Dr. Caller reports she is having issues with her neighbor. N667 N677 sent.

2231 phone - Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St. Unwanted male party. N664 N677 sent. Male party escorted off the premises, management may seek letter of disinvite.

2341 phone - Lost and found, services rendered. Location/address: Olde Colonial Cafe - Nahatan St. Walk in party reports lost wallet. Officer advised her.

Friday, October 8

0131 initiated - Suicide / or threat, transported to hospital. Location/address: Rays Car Care Center - Walpole St. N663 reports he is speaking with a male party in Rays Auto Care lot. N667 responded. After speaking with him N663 requests ambulance for an evaluation. Christine from Riverside crisis called and asked for a well being check on same party because he made a statement to a friend that he was going to harm himself. NA1 responded and transported.

0221 initiated - Domestic *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Sumner St. Caller requests police and then states her boyfriend beat her up then she hung up. N677, N662, N677 responded. As a Result, N677 returned with 1 under arrest for domestic a&b. Arrest: Preibis, Ronald D. Address: 334 Sumner St. Dob: 04/10/1968 Charges: a&b** Drug, possess to distrib class D

0625 phone - B & e of motor vehicle *report filed. Location/address: Professional Electric - Access Rd. Caller states that his work vehicle was broken into last night. N662 reports locks were broken off 3 tt units.

0755 911 - Breaking and entering *report filed. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports he returned home and his home had been broken into. As a result of this call unrelated warrant arrest made of juv female. S/m 60059.4 @ 908 hrs. E/m 60060.4 @0913 hrs. Arrest: Rano, Brittany A. Address: 17 Vincent Rd. Dedham Dob: 10/16/1992 Charges:

warrant arrest

1005 phone - Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St. Subject appears to be having problems and customers are concerned , MA 26da69, officer spoke with same and she is known to them and can be eccentric.

1500 walk-in - Hit and run *report filed. Location/address: Rock St. Walk in party reports hit and run on vehicle.

1501 phone - Assaults *report filed. Location/address: Nahatan St. + Washington St. Caller reports that someone hit his car with a baseball bat and left towards Westwood. MA reg#125gl3. Bolo put out to Dedham PD, bolo put out on bapern. Units checked area. Summons: Rodriguez, Miguel A. Address: 40 Fairlawn St. c11 Mattapan Dob: 08/30/1986 Charges: a&b with dangerous weapon

1828 phone - Assist citizen *report filed. Location/address: Oolah Ave. Caller reports illegal dumping. See report.

1835 phone - Unwanted party *report filed. Location/address: Hickory Rd. Caller reports that he wants his stepson removed from the House. N666 N665 sent.

1837 phone - Breaking and entering *report filed. Location/address: Winfield St.

1840 phone - Assaults *report filed. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Caller reports someone unknown to her spit on her.

1905 initiated - Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Geraldine Dr. N665 reports dog struck by MV, fled into the woods. NACO responding.

2123 phone - Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Caller reports disturbance in the street. N677 N664 sent. Male was upset that his parents didn't give him his allowance. Spoken to.

2230 phone - Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address:

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 10am-3pm
 Corner of Berwick Street and Rt. 1A Norwood

Police Logs *continued from page 13*

Sansone's - Broadway St. Caller reports someone is inside the busses. N664 sent. No damage done.

2345 phone - Susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: Hampden Dr. Caller reports sp vehicle in front of his house. N677 sent. spoke to operator, she was pulled over making phone call.

Saturday, October 9

0031 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Hampden Dr. Anonymous caller states there are about 15 kids in rear of building and on balcony being very rowdy. N669, N665 responded and located the group and advised.

0119 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports large group of kids being loud on balcony. N663, N662 responded. Spoken to and advised to take it inside and quiet down.

1015 phone - Serve summons, services rendered. Location/address: Glendale Rd.

1134 phone - Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: St. Catherine's School - Nahatan St. Youth and adults advised of the dirt bike use on the hill behind at the school

1412 phone - Medical emergency, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Fisher St. Female screaming for help but due to the language barrier she is unable to explain the issue. Second call from the resident reports the caller is a health worker but the resident is unable to get out bed to check on her. Officers on arrival report medical issue. NFD transports.

1624 phone - Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Monroe St. E Caller reports that her neighbors' children keep going into her yard and picking her roses. No one home at the residence. Will call if the kids return.

1829 phone - Neighbor disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports that her son is being yelled at by her neighbor and is upset. MC6 dispatched. Officer speaks with those parties and were referred to management company. Dispute over child playing on the grass, Apt 108 and t5.

2341 initiated - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Oldham School - Prospect St. N677 reports porta-potty tipped over. N677 to file report.

Sunday, October 10

0157 phone - Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Lenox St. Caller reported male party in a pink shirt attempted to open front door, then walked away. Officers checked area, nothing found.

1103 phone - Well being chk. area search negative. Location/address: Mylod St. Report of a male subject walking with a cane, appears confused. N663 checked Norwood side and into Walpole including the side streets-not in the area upon arrival.

1111 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Sullivan Tire - Everett St. Party in lobby reports an item was taken from his car while it was in for service.

1218 phone - Susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: 48 Block - Bornwood Dr. Report of a black car, parked, unoccupied for 3 hours. N677 reports it is a resident of #15, MA pc 2mn210. Caller notified.

1706 911 - Auto theft, spoken to. Location/address: Olde Derby Rd. Caller reports that her sons left in her vehicle MA Reg#42n181 with out permission and both of their licenses are suspended. N664 N661 respond. Bolo put out to cars. officer reports that the vehicle was never taken, it was a misunderstanding.

1724 phone - Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: Plymouth Dr. Caller reports group of kids outside playing football too close to the cars. N667 N665 sent. Spoke to kids, they were not playing next to cars.

1756 phone - Medical emergency, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Rock St. Dr. Iribino reports that a patient called him at home and seems dk, and is threatening suicide. NFD notified. N664 N661 sent. NFD transports one to Norwood Hospital for evaluation.

1828 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Bradford Dr. Male party reports that someone stole his cell phone while he was at work. N663 sent.

1857 phone - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Lenox St. Caller reports that some males walked by the parking lot and threw a bottle and hit his friend's vehicle. N665 dispatched.

2000 phone - Susp. activity, field interrogation. Location/address: Railroad Ave. Caller reports two males and a female inside of the shed possibly drinking, N662 reports no drinking, they were just cutting through the property, officer has the parties information.

2106 phone - Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Monroe St. + Railroad Ave. Caller reports group of kids in the street yelling. N665 N667 sent. Goa.

2328 phone - Drunk person *protective custody. Location/address: Andrews St. Caller reports dk female walking down the street. N667 N665 sent. One female placed in pc and transported to her daughters house. See report. P/c: Hannon, Janet Address: 49 Mara Cir, Stoughton Dob: 04/11/1951 Charges: protective custody

Monday, October 11

0142 911 - Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Cottage St. Caller reported several people talking loudly outside his residence, possibly intoxicated. Officers checked

area, nothing found.

0211 phone - Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Lenox St. Caller reported unknown party ringing doorbell. Officers checked area, nothing found.

0329 initiated - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Cleveland School - George Willet Pkwy. Officer reported portable toilet tipped over.

0815 phone - Alarm-burglar, confirmed accidental. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Several zones coming in. Football team inside getting water and also manager and principal was there earlier. Custodian notified and responding. Two custodians and the Principal responded.

1320 phone - Lost and found *report filed. Location/address: Windsor Tire - Walpole St. Bicycle left on property a few days ago.

1407 911 - B & e of motor vehicle *report filed. Location/address: Village Rd. E Neighbor reports a b&e to MV, glass broken and GPS missing. A couple of stories, 3 blk youths thought to do break, and I-pod also missing. One youth had a raiders jacket on.

1451 walk-in - Susp. activity *report filed. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Subject in station to report sp activity at H.S., involving man with tools and sledge hammer who took off running toward Cemetery and got into blk pick up.

1749 phone - Drunk person, area search negative. Location/address: Morse St. Ext. + Carnegie Row Anonymous caller reports 2 males are drunk 1 is standing in The street 1 on sidewalk, they are drinking coffee. N665 reports no one matching the description was there upon arrival.

1948 phone - Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. ER requesting assistance with male party that is combative and trying to leave the hospital. N663 MC6 N666 sent. Subject calmed down.

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HISTORY TALK

Bob Jackson will hold a history talk, The Tragic Story of the Trail of Tears, at the Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m.

FRIENDS DANCE

Please join us on Friday, Oct. 15 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for the Friend's monthly dance enjoying the music of John Rampino. The cost is \$10 per person.

TRIAD MEETING WITH SHERIFF BELLOTTI

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G Bellotti will be the featured speaker at the Norwood Council on Aging Luncheon at 12 noon on Mon. Oct. 18, Council on Aging Bld., 275 Prospect St. Sheriff Bellotti will discuss his community programs that are particularly beneficial to Norwood's senior citizens. Sheriff Bellotti will provide information on his TRIAD program, which helps senior citizens take full advantage of the public services and protections available to them. Sheriff Bellotti also will talk about his Project Lifesaver and "Are You OK?" programs and other services for elderly citizens. All of the programs are free of charge to Norfolk County residents. The Norfolk County Sheriff's Office Mobile Command Center will be brought to the meeting, and attendees are invited to take tours through the state-of-the-art public safety vehicle. Items such as Files of Life and other household safety enhancements will also be available at no cost to those attending this event. If you have questions regarding this event please call 781-751-3516.

MORE MUSICAL ENJOYMENT

Thursday, Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m., Dorothy Stratton, whose performances are pleasing to all, will once again join us. This performance is free of charge.

GLORIA'S SHOW

Enjoy the concert celebrating the music of George

Gershwin, with Gloria's Show on Friday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m.

FOOT CLINIC

Dr. Cormier is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25. Please call for appointment.

PROPOPE

(Prose, Poetry & People) The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 1-3 p.m. PROPOPE is always held on the 3rd Wednesday of the month.

OIL PAINTING

Please note that our next Oil Painting Class is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please sign up at front desk.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Friday, Oct. 22 from 12- 4 p.m. we'll be having a costume Halloween party. The cost is \$10, which includes lunch and dancing to the music of John Rampino.

BOCCE COURTS AND HORSESHOES

Don't forget our Bocce Courts and Horseshoe pits. We are always looking for groups to play. Please contact the Senior Center for a time slot.

WAXING

Angela will be available Monday, Oct. 25 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sign up at front desk.

MANICURES

Gina will be available Monday, Oct. 25, beginning at 10 a.m. Sign up at front desk.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

The monthly diabetes workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.

HEALTHCARE REFORM

Peggy McDonough from HESSCO will present "Healthcare Reform and its impact on Medicare Beneficiaries". This informative session will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m.

WATERCOLOR

Our next class will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Please sign up at front desk.

UPCOMING TRIPS

American Bandstand, Lantana's, Nov. 4, drive on your own - \$40; Christmas Spectacular, Nov. 18, Holiday Inn, Mansfield - drive on your own - \$46.95. Please sign up for all trips at Senior Center front desk. Deposit necessary.

TUESDAY BUS TRIPS

All mini bus trips are \$5 per person. Oct. 19, Twin Rivers/Lincoln Park; Oct. 26, Market Basket. Please sign up at the front desk for all bus trips.

COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Club meets at 1 p.m. each Wednesday in the library. Users of all skill levels are welcome.

SHINE

The SHINE counselor, Carole, will be available for appointments on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer any questions you may have regarding your health insurance. Please call 781-762-1201 for an ap-

pointment.

WHIST PARTY

The whist parties are held on the fourth Friday of every month.

CRIBBAGE

The seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the senior center library to play cribbage. If you would like to join, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table.

MINIFIX-IT SHOP

Mike Bassile, Bunny Conrad and Bob Brown will be available on the second and fourth Monday of each month. This is a free service except for parts you may need to purchase. Please, no televisions.

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

Bring your alterations to the senior center on the first Monday of each month, between 1 and 3 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

FITNESS ROOM

Come and exercise in our fitness room. We currently have two treadmills, a recumbent bicycle and a recumbent elliptical machine.

SENIOR BOWLING

The Senior Bowling league meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwood Sports Center. This is a mixed league and three strings are played for \$6.

SENIOR SUPPERS

Caritas Norwood Hospital offers a Senior Supper Program consisting of soup, entree and a drink in the cafeteria from Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$5.50.

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