



The Norwood B team youth cheerleaders recently took home the trophy after finishing first at the Bay State Conference competition in Lowell.

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Ready to occupy in 2011

Architects plot the course for high school project

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Architects from Ai3 laid the foundation for the four-year construction of a new Norwood High School that would see a brand new school ready for occupancy by the fall of 2011. Scott Dunlap of Ai3 and Project Manager Tim Bonfatti have divided the project into three phases, the first of which will commence in April of 2009, provided the override vote passes at the spring town meeting.

"In order to construct a new building while simultaneously occupying another building, we need to proceed in stages," Dunlap said, and presented members of the Committee of 21 and the High School Working Group with detailed site

plans and drawings to correspond with each phase.

In the drawings, a large portion behind the current building will be fenced off and set aside for the contractors and their equipment. This will render the back football field, track and bleachers out of service for the majority of the initial construction, which has sparked concern from local athletics advocates.

Fields Committee member Rick Morrison said the committees needed to start planning for the inevitable disruption that losing the fields would cause, and determine how to make up for the permanent loss of one baseball field plus the temporary loss of the football and field hockey turf for up to two

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Caritas patient tests positive for TB

Health officials say treatment is underway

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Caritas Norwood Hospital officials confirmed that a patient has been admitted and is currently undergoing treatment for tuberculosis.

Reports of the infection, which typically affects the lungs, have been steadily decreasing since 1993, according to data from the Center for Disease Control Prevention. But according to Caritas Norwood spokeswoman Mary Wallan, the hospital has been following this particular case for months.

"In June, a patient in the emergency room was treated for TB," she said. "We have filed a report with the Department of Public Health and have followed the necessary protocols and continue to work to take the appropriate measures to treat this patient."

Norwood Public Health Nurse Karen Regan said the patient being treated is not a Norwood resident, but that the local board of health was working with the hospital and the DPH to monitor the case.

"Typically we get involved when it has to do with a Norwood resident," Regan said, "but we are aware of it and have been in contact with the hospital and the Department of Public Health and they are guiding us through it."

Regan said there has not been a case of TB in Norwood for many years, but said that due to the contagious properties of the disease, people should be aware of the symptoms and signs and get tested or see their doctor.

"TB is spread through the air from one person to the other through coughing, sneezing or speaking," she said. "People

can be infected and not even know it. Sometimes the infection is latent or inactive and if it is, it cannot be passed to others, but if it becomes active, that's when people get sick."

TB usually starts in the lungs, and typically causes a prolonged cough. While coughing can be a symptom of virtually dozens of other sicknesses, Regan said if people are experiencing any long-term symptoms, they should see their doctors and consider being tested.

If a patient reacts to an initial skin test for the infection, they are given a chest X-ray to further investigate the condition of the patient's lungs.

"If you have been around someone who has tested positive for TB, you should definitely get tested," Regan said, "but having a cough doesn't

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Kappy's counts coins

Fluctuating gold prices prompt increase in sales

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

In 33 years, John Kappy has seen money come and go in all shapes, forms and sizes. From Bulgarian currency to antique American coins, Kappy has seen it all.

But the recent financial turmoil and the volatile stock market has made it an interesting time to be in the coin collecting business, and has prompted a sharp increase in the amount of customers who come to Kappy's Coins and Stamps on Washington Street looking to buy and sell gold.

"A lot of people are selling," he said. "The price of gold is at a good place for people to cash in. Plus, the economy is tough and people are looking to sell more."

Kappy said the real money is in gold and silver, which has backed the dollar since colonial times. But the supply of retail gold, or bullion, has dropped significantly in the past few years, prompting an increase in demand and therefore a sharp increase in value.

"A couple weeks ago we had a line out the door of people looking to buy gold," he said, "but the only way I have it to sell is if someone comes in and sells it to me. It's basically supply and demand."

The current state of the industry has kept things interesting for Kappy, who said he could track economic conditions just by looking through his inventory.

"Just look at the price of stamps. When I started at this in 1976, stamps were 13 cents. Now they're at 42," he said.

Browsing through Kappy's shop is like leafing through a museum of money. Boxes contain bills from Budapest and Japan, while lighted cases have rare coins from colonial America and beyond. It is a study in the financial foundation of modern society.

Kappy's is one of the few remaining coin and stamp shops left in the state, and has built a reputation as a fair and honest trader and appraiser in an increasingly difficult retail economy.

"We don't lose customers," he said. "Some people have been coming in here for years because they have an interest and because they know I'm fair, plus I'm accessible to people, which isn't always easy."

Kappy offers the knowledge he's gained as a life long collector to his customers, some who have an equally long history in collecting and some who are novice hobbyists. But it's the unique perspective he has on monetary matters that collectors find the most valuable.

"In the 30's and 40's, people

weren't going to coin stores, they were living week to week, and I think we're getting back to that point," he said. "We're paying eight times the face value for silver right now, but there's no intrinsic value to our current change. Now, we are seeing people go more towards collectibles and bullion."

off my inventory," he said, "but I'd be leaving 33 years of work behind. It becomes a part of your life."

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John Kappy

There's a safety factor to it."

There are very few safety factors left in the financial market, but Kappy said he is confident that there will always be a market for old money.

"There's a huge demand in collecting older currency," he said, showing off a rare "double die" penny from 1955 that he recently sold on eBay for about \$1,500. A Morgan Silver Dollar aged to a rainbow pattern sells for close to \$600. Kappy said that the value of collectible coins is based on their condition, mintage, and actual monetary value. But with the value of money constantly changing in today's fluctuating market, Kappy said it's only a matter of time before the current value of our everyday dollars sinks to a new low.

"All the bailouts will ultimately cut the value of our money to half," he said. "Some day we'll be looking at our \$100 bills for a dime a piece in a junk jar somewhere."

Hopefully, Kappy and his customers won't see that day come anytime soon, though he has no plans to cash in his chips yet.

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Editorial

If it's good enough for GM...

Dennis Cawley
Publisher

I've decided that it's time for the government bailed me out. I've been able to live the high life until just recently when the newspaper business started going into the toilet. It's not my fault, the simple fact is the industry will no longer support, or stand, for my bloated salary and ridiculously high bonuses I have gorged on these oh so many years.

I've done everything I can under these difficult circumstances to maintain my standard of living, but there is just so much crunching I can do. I can only lay off so many dedicated employees until it reaches a point where I would have to start doing some of the actual work myself. And for the lowest paid staff who survived all the cuts, I got to a point where there are no more benefits left to cut. Any more gutting of their health insurance and I would have to start paying penalties to the state. How fair is that? Yes, I could turn off the heat, but then I'd get cold...I have nowhere else to turn.

As I look back on my life I think about all the mistakes I've made. I remember back in 1996

when I actually had to earn a living, my wife and I decided for the first time to live well beyond our means. We purchased a summer home in East Falmouth with money we scrimped and saved while both of us were actually working day and night. It's true we had two small children who might benefit from a day at the beach, but the home was really about making a statement about how successful and important we wanted everyone to think we were. You know, the American Dream.

What a couple of suckers we were. All that worrying about how to pay the bills when all I really needed to do was run for public office and feed from the public trough. I was young, inexperienced and had no discernable skills, but I really thought so highly of myself that I know I could have convinced people to vote for me. I wouldn't have run for President right away, decorum dictates I'd have to start small, maybe State Representative or Senator. Who knows, one day maybe even Speaker. After that, all my troubles would be over.

Once elected, I could hit the fundraising circuit and eat at really nice places like Locke

Ober and The Federalist. I could buy A LOT of balloons and go on a bunch of golf junkets and hire people to work for me that I don't even have to pay for myself. Imagine, getting to boss people around without all the pain in the ass stuff like worrying about meeting payroll! Oh, life would be good.

Of course, the salary of an elected public official isn't so hot, so living strictly by campaign finance laws might be tough. Yeah, I can eat and drink and buy gifts for contributors and act like a big shot on money people donate to me to help serve the public good (my friends and I would chuckle over that one), but buying the big ticket stuff to maintain appearances and walk in the elite circles, maybe like a summer home, would take some ingenuity. Of course, with the help of friends and really REALLY good fundraising, I could figure out a scheme, er, I mean plan...

And if times got tough and the authorities got close, I could always resort to the ways of my forefathers. First, I'd sell the summer house. Then I'd set up a time and a place for people to buy me coffee and explain how



my services could help them in their own endeavors and in return accept thanks in the way of cash stuffed envelopes. I could stick them in my bra (yeah I'd wear one, I could use a little extra support up there anyway) and everyone makes out in the end. Yessiree, the American Dream.

But no, I had to go about it the old fashioned way, and now that times are tough I need help. If the government can step in

and help other greedy, low-life, scum sucking Wall Street types and provide Golden Parachutes to equally grotesque upper management of companies like General Motors, why not me? I'm as deserving as they are!

Of course, if all else fails I could go back to getting a job, living a good honest life and caring about the less fortunate not nearly as blessed as I am. Nah, that's for suckers...

School Committee won't bank on surplus

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

After shuffling hundreds of thousands of dollars around in the school department budget, the School Committee came out with about \$214,000 left over.

As hopeful as the surplus is, Interim Superintendent John Moretti said it isn't exactly locked in for a rainy day fund.

"My big concern is long term illness and maternity leave," he said, adding that eight teachers have already indicated that they would be tak-

Extra funds at stake in upcoming fiscal year

ing extended leave this year.

Teachers taking time off requires hiring long term substitutes, which often taps the budget, depending on what pay rate the substitute receives. Moretti said that when a long-term substitute is hired, their pay is deducted from the teacher's they are replacing line item in the budget.

"That is the only way to accurately track it," Moretti said.

The committee and the superintendent prepared a break-

down of the various salary accounts in response to a request from the Norwood Finance Committee, who asked for a detailed report documenting the so called "hire down" account, where the majority of this year's surplus came from.

"Hire down" money returns to the school department when a teacher retires and a replacement is hired at a lesser rate of pay. The resulting surplus is then added to the account, which yields a significant amount of available funds each year.

The hire down leftovers actually totaled \$463,852, but a large portion was already spent on hiring multiple part-time teachers and on collective bargaining contracts. An additional \$39,000 had been reserved for a special education program that was not implemented this year.

Members of the committee voted to move the surplus funds into their reserve account, and Chairman Paul Samargedlis said all unencumbered funds

should be moved as soon as it is determined they are not earmarked for any other specific purposes.

"If there is money in a line item that isn't encumbered, it should be transferred to the reserve account," he said.

Committee member Dick Kief agreed.

"If there is a designated amount in an item, we can leave it where it is, but if it hasn't been encumbered or identified, then I think it should be brought down to the reserve account," he said. "We will get a better feel for the budget and how much we actually have by providing an accounting track."

But member Bill Plasko, Jr. said the committee needed to be extremely careful when shifting funds due to the volatile nature of the school system's budget and the unexpected cost that could arise in special education expenses and with the projected heating deficit the schools are facing this year.

There is also about \$200,000 in surplus in the spe-

cial education account, but the committee did not transfer those funds in anticipation of additional costs.

"It wouldn't make sense for us to move it out and then move it right back in," Plasko said.

The committee has not yet determined how they will address the projected \$196,000 heating deficit, though Moretti has asked to meet with the Fincom to "discuss options to help remediate the deficit in the school department's FY09 budget."

Despite the various x-factors in the budget, the committee agreed that there was clarity to this year's report that would help them address issues in the constantly changing budget.

"This is the most clarity I've seen in the three years I've been here," Samargedlis said. "There are always certain unknown factors, but this is the first time we've really been able to get granular with the budget and really see where the money is going."

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From one who knows Gould says Ai3 had innovative ideas and focused on preserving town's history

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

If people in Norwood think the prospect of building a brand new high school seems overwhelming, it's nothing compared to what Pamela Gould went through.

Gould was the principal of Whitman/Hanson High School during its reconstruction. She was a first year principal thrown into the chaos of a massive building project, but said despite the initial shock of overseeing a massive building project, the process couldn't have gone better.

"We were novices when we went in," she said. "I didn't know anything and the architects really guided us through the process. We came in on time and on budget."

Gould, now the principal of Franklin High School, said architects from Ai3, who are working with Norwood now on the development of a new school based on the Whitman/Hanson model, were cooperative and attentive to their specific needs. Ai3 designed Whitman/Hanson Regional High School, which was recently chosen by the Massachusetts School Building Authority as a "model school" because of its innovative design, green energy efficiency and attractive, yet affordable, construction.

While Norwood may be on the fast track in planning and design, there are some striking similarities between what Gould described and what many local residents and officials have been focused on in the preliminary stages of the process.

Gould said that while

Norwood is, in a sense, a guinea pig in the model school process, the town can rest easy with Ai3 on board.

"They weren't the sort of people who dictated the process," she said. "They asked our staff what they wanted and how they wanted things to happen. They worked with us. They listened and still facilitated the process."

She said that while there is legitimate reason to assume that Norwood will be getting a "cookie cutter" high school, in her experience, Ai3 went out of their way to incorporate the town's history into the new building.

"They have a knack for creating a high school of the future while using historic aspects of the town," she said. "They spent hours researching the history of the town and they truly understand that every community has its own personality."

Those who took advantage of the opportunity to tour Whitman/Hanson saw the "Main Street" section of the main floor hallways, which are decorated with a timeline of local history, and incorporate a cranberry color scheme to highlight the South Shore's cranberry growing industry.

Cosmetics aside, it's the high tech features of Whitman/Hanson that Norwood will really see the benefits, including revamped and modern science labs, electronic security systems and Smartboard screens in every classroom.

"The Smartboards are easily the best feature," Gould said, referring to the interactive whiteboards that are steadily replacing traditional chalkboards across the country.

Security is a major concern



Pamela Gould

for staff, students and parents alike, and Norwood High School will have a top of the line system to ensure the safety of everyone who enters and exits the new building. Gould said the security system at Whitman/Hanson was created by the high school technology staff, but successfully implemented by Ai3 in another collaborative effort to make sure

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Planning Board has high school neighbors in mind

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

After a tumultuous summer full of uncertainties for a new Norwood High School, the project has picked up a steady pace as architects bring the initial design phase to a close and begin prepping the next round of drafts and drawings.

Tomorrow, the Norwood Planning Board will get their first crack at the project when it receives a set of documents from architects Ai3, the Com-

mittee of 21 and the High School Working Group. Director of Town Planning and Economic Development Steve Costello said he and the board are looking forward to reviewing the plans and making sure Norwood gets the best high school building possible.

"We will mainly be looking at it in regards to site planning, parking and traffic management," Costello said, "but the key thing is to minimize intrusion to the neighbors."

Costello said the new build-

ing would need a special permit, which requires a vote of approval from the Planning Board before construction can begin.

"Just because it's an exempt use doesn't necessarily mean a free ride," he said. "We have to

issue a special permit and make sure the architects and developers meet our codes and bylaws, but we've been told that they will meet and exceed all necessary codes."

High School Working Group Chairman Dick Kief

said that the plans would eventually need approval from almost every local board, but that it was important to involve the Planning Board early on in the

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always mean you have TB." For general information about TB or to find out how and where to get tested, people can contact their doctors, the

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Corinne Armstrong Recovery Fund

Dear Friends,

We are writing to you on behalf of Corinne Armstrong. The wife of Jim, sister of Gerard, mother of Jay, Chris, Holli, Tim, Erin Amy, Pete, Dan, Sean, Meghan, Catlin, and Courtney, and the mother-in-law of Martha, Gina Sean, Julie and Scott. She is also the very proud grandmother "Mimi" of Justin, Laureen, Anna, Katie, Colleen, Jack, Michaela, and Dylan.

Corinne has had compromised breathing for the past couple of years due to Pulmonary Hypertension. She was also diagnosed with Scleroderma. She has been

fully dependant on oxygen for the past year and a half. Corinne was approved as a candidate for a double lung transplant at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Presbyterian Hospital late last spring and after literally "jumping through hoops" got approval from her insurance company and was listed on the donor list at the beginning of August! Corinne was listed only about 8 weeks ago so you can imagine her surprise to get a call just after 4:00p.m. on Monday, September 29 from University of Pittsburgh Medical Center say-

Armstrong

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Selectmen Meeting Notes

University Ave. construction close to done

After five months of work and traffic backups, Norwood Department of Public Works Superintendent Joe Welch says the University Ave. water main project is just about finished.

In May, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority announced their intentions to bring Norwood into the loop, so to speak, by assisting in the installation of 10,370 feet of water mains along University Ave. The new water main will connect to an existing set of pipes in Westwood on Canton Ave., and would reserve a space for Norwood in the Southern Extra High Distribution Plan. Essentially, the creation of the new water main ensures that in the event of a serious emergency, Norwood will have a dedicated backup water supply.

All summer, traffic along University Ave, a busy industrial and business district in its own right, was diverted and divided while crews from contractor P. Gioso and Sons of Hyde Park did work. The MWRA awarded Gioso the \$6.1 million contract in March. "They're really an excellent

group," Welch said. "All the piping has been finished, now we're just looking to get the final paving done by Nov.15."

Welch said the 15th was the project's "cutoff date." Anything that has not been completed by then will be held over until next spring.

While the constant digging and construction has caused some traffic troubles, there have not been any other major snags in the process, and so far, the contractor is working on schedule.

Ria Convery of the MWRA said in May that she expected the project to be wrapping up in mid to late November.

Welch told the Norwood Board of Selectmen Tuesday night that he was pleased with the way the DPW and the contractors were working together with the MWRA to ensure the water main was installed properly and completed on time.

Circle of Hope updates Board.

Members of the Board also met with members of the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation, a local group that raises money to help families coping

with serious illness or medical issues.

Former Selectman Tim McDonough is the President of the Circle of Hope Foundation and approached the board to inform them, and the public, of some of their upcoming events and fundraisers.

The group has a history of generosity and modesty in Norwood, and has offered their help and assistance to help many local families get through some very tough times. "This is our tenth year," McDonough said, "We've given out over \$130,000 in that time, and have already given \$16,000 this year alone."

The annual fundraiser on Nov.15th, which will feature performances from Billy Joel and Elton John impersonators, is already sold out.

But their biggest annual event is yet to come. The Circle of Hope Luminary Night is scheduled for Dec.6.

Board member Bill Plasko said he looks forward to the event every year.

"It's one of my favorite days of the year," he said. "It's always a very beautiful and very emotional evening."

"I can't help but think of you as angels," Selectman Helen Donohue said. "You're all like silent angels. You do everything in a very quiet, refined way, and we all appreciate it so much."

Board member Jerry Kelleher said the town was lucky to have such an organization, especially with the increasingly difficult economic times and the struggles ahead for average families.

"It's a blessing to have you in the community, especially with the state of the economy and the cost of health care premiums," he said. "People have really benefited from having you here."

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Legals

SECTION A

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Norwood preps for big decisions

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Local election officials expect big voter turnout

Norwood Veteran's Agent and Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Mulvehill was sorely disappointed by the low voter turnout for the primary elections in October, but said he is expecting a better showing from Norwood, and from the entire country this time around.

"We're praying for a bunch of victories," he said. "These are scary times and we need some strong leadership."

The current economic roller coaster, the continuing war on terror and the state of health care are certainly top issues on voters' minds this election year, but Mulvehill said in meeting with other town committees and talking with veterans, he's seen voters from every possible party express their own concern about issues that effect their daily lives, their safety and their

wallets.

"The issues at stake here are as important now as they ever have been," he said. "The middle east as a whole and foreign policy alone will generate a lot of interest, as will the economy, as it very well should. We're trying to rebuild here on a very messy foundation."

But despite the tough times, Mulvehill said veterans always vote in high numbers, and while there is no telling which way they will vote, they always take advantage of the opportunity.

"They truly understand what it means, and what an honor and privilege it is to be able to cast that vote," he said. "It's a very precious thing and they clearly understand the sacrifices that have been made to give us all that right."

Other local organizations, including the Republican Town

Committee and the League of Women Voters are also gearing up for the polls and reaching out to voters all over Norwood to make sure local voters are armed with the enough information to make a difference.

The Norwood League of Women Voters hosted a public forum last Wednesday night to discuss the hot topic ballot questions appearing on this year's bill, including the potential repeal of the state income tax and the limited decriminalization of marijuana.

The forum will be re-broadcast on NPATV on Nov. 3 at 3 p.m.

The Norwood Board of Registrars also held their annual last-gasp voter registration drive on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in an attempt to get as many local residents registered for the big election. The Clerks office

stayed open until 8 p.m. to give people a last minute chance to place their vote on Nov. 4.

This year, there are 17,298 registered voters in Norwood, a slight increase from the last presidential election in 2004 when 17,009 local residents registered to vote.

"I give a hats off to the Board of Registrars and the League of Women Voters in terms of voter awareness and making sure people understand the steps they need to take to get registered," Mulvehill said.

Mulvehill and his colleagues in local election planning say they expect a significant increase in voter turnout this year.

"Today alone about 7 people walked by my office asking about voting," he said. "People are reenergized and are

starting to realize that what happens in Washington will trickle down and will effect their daily lives."

Voters in precincts 1 and 2 can cast their ballots at the Oldham Elementary School, while precincts 3 and 5 can vote at the Civic Center. Precinct 4 can vote at the Cleveland school, precincts 6 and 7 will vote at the Balch, precinct 8 at the Callahan and precinct 9 at the Prescott.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters are encouraged to check with the Clerks office to make sure they are on the list in their respective precincts and reminded to bring a photo ID when they sign in.

For more information, contact the Clerks office at (781) 762-1240.

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process.

While the Planning Board cannot stop the new high school from being built on the current site, they are required to grant the special permit since the building exceeds 25,000 square feet.

"Our function is not to decide whether or not the building will be built," Planning Board Chairman Marco Brancato said. "Our function is to make sure they are following the town by laws. We're going to treat it like any other special permit project."

"We're trying to get them in the loop as early as possible since we're on such an accelerated schedule," Kief. "We're required to have their vote on it, and we need their input on a lot of technical things like traffic and utilities.

"We certainly understand where our limitations are," said Brancato, "but if we see any problems we can refer it to the proper board. We have our marching orders and if we see an issue we will make the proper recommendations and suggestions."

Costello said the board would primarily be focused on site planning and preliminary traffic studies done by the architects, but that they were also keeping a close eye on the Nichols Street neighborhood to make sure their concerns are addressed.

"We will notify the abutters and have an open public meeting to hear from the abutters on

their concerns, but we're generally trying to build the best building we possibly can," Costello said.

High School Principal George Usevich said that all student parking would be suspended during construction, but plans are in the works to convert the existing tennis courts into temporary parking lots for staff and administration.

Increased traffic along the already busy Nichols Street area has been a prime concern of the community, and was brought up multiple times in the first series of neighborhood forums that took place in June. Project Manager Tim Bonfatti said that he and the architects had answered some of the main

concerns residents had voiced at the meetings and would be prepared to present their solutions at the next hearing.

The first hearing is scheduled for Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., but in the meantime, Costello said he and the Planning Board would take an in-depth look at the entire plan, including the proposed "green" design aspects of the new school, which could help increase the state's reimbursement for the project.

"We always go into projects with an open mind," Brancato said. "The state has already decided that this is moving forward, we're here to work with them and make sure we are getting the best product we can."



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Representatives from Ai3 lay out the three phases of construction for the Committee of 21 during Monday night's meeting.

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High School *continued from page 1*

years. "This is very important and it needs to be discussed," Morrison said. "The loss of the baseball diamond is a direct result of the high school project, and the cost to relocate the programs or replace the field should be included in the override or in the reimbursement costs."

The Massachusetts School Building Authority has indicated they will not reimburse Norwood for the lost field, but may contribute to the rebuilding of fields on the new school campus.

Dunlap said that the loss of the fields during the first phase of construction was a necessary evil to provide contractors with adequate space for stockpiling soil and other building materials.

"The reality is that as soon as construction starts, there is no practical scenario that would allow the use of the fields," he said, adding that the football stadium would not be available for the 2009 graduation ceremony.

Phase 1 will last until roughly April of 2011. The summer of 2011 will be the busiest portion of the project,

which Dunlap described as a "conversion" stage.

"The faculty, staff and students will essentially be preparing to take over the new building and give the old building over to the contractors," he said, adding that the final paving of new parking lots and entrance and exit roads will be the other major segment of Phase 2.

The fall of 2011 will mark the beginning of the end for the existing high school, as contractors begin the strategic demolition of the 83-year-old building.

"Demolition will begin in the summer of 2011 with the aggressive removal of hazardous materials, but will run into the fall," Dunlap said. "We couldn't get that amount of demolition done over one summer."

Bonfatti added that it appears as though the MSBA will reimburse the town for demolition costs.

Phase 3 may hit a speed bump in the winter of 2011 after the old high school is torn down and the landscaping and replacement of the field hockey and lacrosse diamond is halted by the cold weather. But

Dunlap said the work would continue as soon as the ground thaws and estimated the project would be wrapping up by the summer of 2012.

Bonfatti said that in November, he and his associates RF Walsh will be focused on community outreach and following up to the public forums held in June.

"We have answers to a lot of the questions and concerns people brought up, and we want people to know that we are ready to present our findings," he said. "Our focus is mainly on the abutters and neighbors, but we also want to make sure we are addressing the concerns of the entire community."

The first of these forums will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5th at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, and will include another presentation on the three phases the architects have outlined for the project to ensure local residents understand the process and are comfortable with the path the town is headed down in the creation of the new Norwood High School.

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the administration got exactly what they were looking for.

"We had concerns, like every other high school does, about security when certain spaces are being used by the community after school hours," Gould said. "In the old building, people who came in to use the gym pretty much had access to the rest of the school. We had a discussion with Ai3 and we came up with a design that worked for us. We didn't know

how to design it, we just knew what our issues and our problems were with the old building and they designed ways to address it."

An entire wing of the Whitman/Hanson building houses the Performing Arts Center, gymnasium, walking track and cafeteria. The rest of the building can be closed off, while the community spaces can remain open for events without compromising the rest

of the building.

Gould said that while the experience was positive, there were still members of the community that questioned the process and the need for a brand new high school, but were eventually won over by the final product.

"There is always some opposition, but by the end everyone understood that we can't keep serving our students the same way," she said, "and Ai3 will absolutely cater to the personality and the needs of Norwood. They pride themselves on it."

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Sports

Football whips Wellesley, 34-6

Antoine's 230 yards powers Mustangs past Raiders



Norwood superstar Jhorgy Antoine scores one of his three touchdowns during Saturday's 34-6 win over visiting Wellesley at Murray Field. The junior standout rushed for 230 yards on 27 carries, and has gained over 1,000 yards this season.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Girl swimmers improve to 7-4

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The Norwood girls' swim team improved its record to a remarkable 7-3, with a solid 96-79 win over visiting Mt. Alvernia in a non-conference meet at the Blue Hills Pool in Canton last Friday.

With several swimmers competing in more than one event, the Mustangs won every race.

However, it was the divers who led the way this time around. Nicolette Tenaglia and Kathleen Maroun each broke the team record, while also registering personal best scores.

Maroun finished first, with Tenaglia placing close behind.

During the swimming rounds, Mary Pat Norton finished first in the 200 Individual Medley and second in the 100 fly. Other strong performances included Andrea Connell and Bailey Lambert in the 100 free and Brooke Kilgallon in the fly.

The effort followed a loss to the top team in the Bay State Conference, Framingham, which got the best of host Norwood last week in a 102-82 victory over the Mustangs in a cross division meet.

"No surprise," said Norwood Head Coach Kim

Goodwin, after the Flyers improved their Carey Division leading record to 10-2 overall and 9-0 in the BSC.

Norwood, of the Herget Division, still had its moments in the sun — uh — pool.

"We started and ended the meet with huge wins in the relays, both times Bay State [Conference season] bests thus far," said the coach.

Norton, Natalie Metta, Emily Metta, and Juliana Cirillo won the 200 medley relay. Cirillo, Shilo, and the Metta sisters placed first in the 400

Swim

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Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Now that's more like it.

It took a few days for the Norwood football team to get over its loss to renowned rival Walpole, but once it did, it dispatched it with Wednesday's trash, prepared for Wellesley, and came up with something to savor - a 34-6 win over the visiting Raiders last Saturday at Murray Field in another Bay State Conference Herget Division match-up.

"I got to credit the kids, it was a tough week around here," said Norwood head coach Buzzy Curran. "I don't think any us of were the same until somewhere midway through Wednesday's practice... About halfway through the practice, we all just said, 'You know, it's over.' We buried the proverbial ball, we buried the proverbial game tape, and we're moving on, and it showed on the field."

Norwood (5-2) rose to the occasion against a Wellesley squad that has played better than its 2-5 record indicates.

"Wellesley's good, but you can see, when we play like we're capable of playing, we're a pretty good football team, and we beat a team that's got a lot of talent," said Curran. "They're struggling for some wins, but coach [Bill] Tracy always does a good job. It's a different offense with that wing 'T,' [and] they play solid defense, but I have to say our kids bounced back in a big way. I'm happy for them."

"We thought we were ready to play," said Tracy. "We had a decent week of practice going in. I think we were ready for their size and physicalness, but then we got on the field and we see some their players, and I think some of our kids were taken back by their strength and their power. It certainly caught us off guard on the first play, although it's a play we had run in practice all week long."

The Raiders were lined up tightly for the run on the first play from scrimmage, figuring Norwood's Jhorgy Antoine may get the call. He did, and

despite having nowhere to go at first, the Mustang superstar somehow maneuvered away from a few oncoming tacklers and found an opening to the right side, before flying 56 yards into the end zone.

"He's got the ability to cut back without having to slow down," said Curran, who compared Antoine to former Norwood All-State phenom Michael Young, who graduated in 2005. "A lot of running backs, when they want to change a direction, they have to diminish their speed and their momentum, but [Antoine] keeps going at warped speed...He plays hard, the kids rally around him, and he's so thankful for his offensive line..."

That line helped make way for Antoine to rush for an extraordinary 230 yards on 27 carries, including three touchdowns. It was the seventh consecutive game in which the junior rushed for at least 100 yards.

Antoine scored from a yard out on Norwood's second possession, after the Mustangs began the drive at their own 48 courtesy of a big-gain run back by senior Stephen Cottens.

Cottens ripped off 30 more yards on a third-and-seven misdirection play, and Antoine burst loose for another 27 that made it first-and-goal from the Raider three. Antoine carried the ball the next three plays, and the third one was the charm. Pat Cavanaugh kicked the second of his four extra points to make it 14-0.

The Mustangs extended their lead to 20-0 when Cavanaugh connected with Matt Murphy for a 15-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-14 early in the second quarter.

"Murph went up and got it," said Curran. "That's what we needed. It seemed to get us going and got us a three touchdown lead."

The drive also featured some solid running by junior Vincent Serino, who scampered 20 yards on a second-and-19 play from the Wellesley

Football

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Football

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44, and appeared to follow with a 24-yard touchdown run, but the play was called back for an offensive penalty.

Antoine scored on a 34-yard run late in the third frame, and senior Mike Verrochi barreled in from the four to make it 34-0 early in the fourth.

The Raiders broke the shut-out on an 18-yard scamper by freshman star back Dan Elfman with 1:10 left in the game.

"They're an excellent football team," Tracy said of the Mustangs. "And we're still struggling, so we'll regroup and come back next week."

The Norwood junior varsity team defeated Walpole, 30-8, last week, while the freshmen squad shutout Wellesley, 30-0.

Swim

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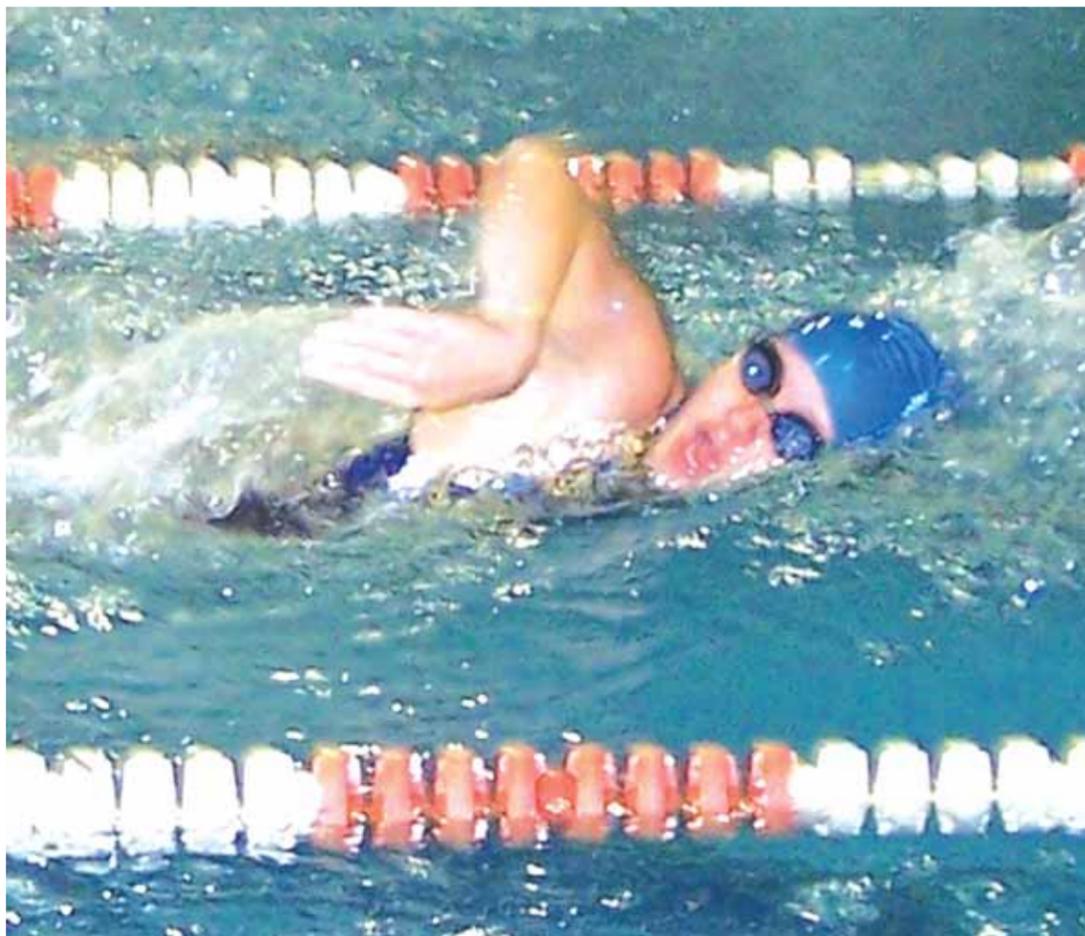
free relay, while also smashing their own school record achieved just a week before by an incredible three seconds.

Meanwhile, Cirillo's lead-off leg in the 200 free relay qualified her for the state meet in the 50 free, while Emily Metta's victories in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 breaststroke kept her personal record flawless for the season.

"[She] went up against the top team in the Bay State [Conference] and still remains undefeated," marveled Goodwin.

In the diving event, Maroun finished second with her personal-best score at the time, which fell just four points shy of the team record.

Freshman Megan Clifford touched second in the 100 backstroke with her best time of the season.



Senior Brooke Kilgallon shows great form during her freestyle event.

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The 20-by-15 foot, sun-soaked family room features a cathedral ceiling, new carpeting and sliding glass doors, which open to a large 15-by-17 foot deck. The deck overlooks the nicely landscaped, serene, tree-bordered back-

	Conference	Overall
Boys Cross Country		
Wellesley	8-2	8-2
Walpole	6-4	6-4
Norwood	4-6	4-6
Natick	3-7	3-7
Milton	1-10	1-10
Dedham	0-10	0-10
Girls Cross Country		
Milton	11-0	11-0
Natick	9-1	9-1
Wellesley	7-3	7-3
Walpole	4-6	4-6
Norwood	0-10	0-10
Dedham	0-10	0-10
Field Hockey		
Walpole	13-1-1	15-2-1
Wellesley	13-2-0	13-2-0
Dedham	9-3-3	10-5-3
Natick	6-6-3	8-7-3
Norwood	5-7-3	5-9-4
Milton	5-9-1	5-10-1
Boys Golf - Final		
Wellesley	15-1	15-1
Walpole	9-6-1	9-6-1
Dedham	8-8	8-8
Milton	8-8	8-8
Norwood	5-11	5-11

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Comeback kids work win over Natick

Girls' soccer prepares for second straight tourney run

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

With road wins over non-conference foe Nantucket last Friday and division rival Natick on Monday — a wild 2-1 comeback victory — the Norwood girls' soccer team improved its season ledger to 11-6-2. The Mustangs will host Nantucket tomorrow in their regular season finale. Norwood will then start to prepare for its second state tourney run in as many years, as well as in program history.

"Great comeback today," said Norwood head mentor Jay Dupuis, after freshman standout Brianna Quintiliani scored the game-winner against Natick off a feed from junior Megan Folan.

The second half goal broke a 1-1 tie. During the opening stanza, Quintiliani and Folan also combined on Norwood's first strike, with the latter doing the honors, after the Red and Blue took a 1-0 lead in the 18th minute.

The Mustangs, who out-shot Natick, 13-9, finally registered the winning tally after the hosts thwarted several other good opportunities.

"After getting out-hustled somewhat in the first half, we came out with more passion and fire and really took it to them in the second half," said Dupuis. "We had several good

scoring opportunities and finally got the lead."

After the always solid Susan Orlando left with an injury during the first half, senior standout captain and defender Jenn Canniff stepped in at sweeper and "played her best game of the year," said Dupuis.

The coach also lauded the play of fellow defenders Colleen Gover and Katie Johnson.

Cara Cole had five saves in goal.

Before that outing, the Mustangs recorded a brilliant 6-0 victory at Nantucket last Saturday. Sophomore sensation Cory Ryan, who leads the BSC in scoring with 17 goals and seven assists, netted the first two strikes in the first half. Junior defender Justine LaVoye followed with her first varsity goal on a direct kick to give Norwood a 3-0 lead at the break.

Senior standout captain Sam Vilaboa registered a hat trick during the second stanza, with fellow senior leader Kelsey Roberson assisting on two of the tallies.

Sophomore Noura Mezian and junior Stephanie Callahan combined for the shutout in goal. Mezian, meanwhile, almost scored when her kick,

Soccer

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Bay State Conference Herget Division Standings

Football	W	L
Natick	7	0
Walpole	7	0
Norwood	5	2
Wellesley	2	5
Milton	2	5
Dedham	0	7

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Girls Soccer	8	3	4	9	3	4
Wellesley	9	6	2	10	6	2
Norwood	6	6	3	7	6	3
Dedham	3	7	5	4	7	5
Natick	4	9	2	4	10	3
Milton	4	10	1	5	11	1
Walpole						

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Girls Swim	8	1	8	1
Walpole	6	3	6	3
Wellesley	5	4	7	4
Norwood	2	6	4	6
Natick	0	8	0	11
Dedham				

St. Catherine's Boys Travel Teams Announce Rosters

After completing tryouts last week, the St. Catherine's Boys Travel Teams have announced their rosters for the upcoming season.

The senior squad includes eighth graders Tim Bosse, James Coughlin, Nick Cmaylo, Aaron Drummey, Bryan Gearty, Colin Gearty, Steven Lynch, Joe McKinnon, James Payne, Tim Sullivan, and John Walsh, and seventh grader Nick

Terrell.

The junior group includes eighth grader Gabi Hannawi, seventh graders Rawad Chelala, Sean Gorman, Kevin Horne, Patrick Horne, Charbel Lahem, John Maloney, Kevin McQuade, Jack O'Rourke, and sixth-graders Tony Annatone, Matt Dempsey, and Patrick O'Brien.

The coaching staff for the senior contingent includes

Head Coach Tom Maloney and Assistant Coaches Ed Lynch and Brian Gearty, while the junior team is led by Head Coach Mike Bell and Assistant Coach Tom Maloney.

St. Catherine's plays a 16 game schedule in the South Shore Parochial School League.

For further information, please contact Tom Maloney at (781) 278-0017.



The members of the St. Catherine's boys' travel senior team include: Front Row (l-r), James Coughlin, Tim Bosse, Steven Lynch, Colin Gearty, James Payne, and Brian Gearty; Standing (l-r), Head Coach Tom Maloney, Coach Ed Lynch, Aaron Drummey, Joe McKinnon, Nick Cmaylo, John Walsh, Tim Sullivan, Nick Terrell, and Coach Brian Gearty.



The members of the St. Catherine's boys' travel junior team include: Front Row (l-r), Jack O'Rourke, Patrick O'Brien, Kevin McQuade, Rawad Chelala, and Tony Annatone; Standing (l-r), Coach Tom Maloney, John Maloney, Patrick Horne, Gabriel Hannawi, Kevin Horne, Sean Gorman, Charbel Lahem, and Head Coach Mike Bell; Missing from photo: Matt Dempsey.

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aided by strong winds, bounced over the keeper's head and went just inches wide.

"[We] really enjoyed our trip to Nantucket," said Dupuis. "We got an opportunity to play some good soccer and enjoy the sites as well."

Finally, you can forget about home field advantage when it comes to Norwood facing Dedham this fall. The last time these two squads met, the Mustangs won, 4-1, for their first win over the Marauders in at least 12 years. That was back in September in a game played on the Dedham lawn. Last Wednesday, led by Nicole Savi's two goals, the visiting Marauders (7-6-3) got their revenge with a 2-1 win over Norwood in another BSC Herget Division battle at Father Mac's Field.

"We defended pretty well for most of the game, but Nicole Savi put away two loose balls to help seal the win

for Dedham," said Dupuis.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, capitalized on only one of their many opportunities when Ryan scored on a breakaway off a beautiful lead-in pass from Brianna Quintiliani early in the first half.

"We played a solid game, but despite many opportunities, [we] could not find the back of the net again to earn at least a tie," lamented Dupuis, noting that many of those chances came in the second half.

Also playing well for the Mustangs were Folan and Orlando at midfield and defense, respectively, and star forward Vilaboa.

"The Norwood-Dedham rivalry is as hot as ever with both teams winning on the other team's home field," said Dupuis. "We are looking forward to another classic game next year."



Norwood sophomore goalie Noura Mezian gives it a boot during recent girls' soccer action at Father Mac's Field. With the help of strong winds, Mezian almost scored with one of her mighty kicks during last Saturday's 6-0 win at Nantucket.

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Deaths

ADAMS

Barbara A. (Flaherty), 76, of Norwood, Oct. 22. Beloved wife of John J. Devoted Mother of John A. of Norwood and Beverly M. Kozlosky and her husband Walter Jr. of Lynn. Sister of Anthony and Kathleen Flaherty, both of South Boston. Daughter of the Late Coleman and Delia (Corbett) Flaherty. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. At the request of the family all Services and Burial will be Private. Funeral Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

CHAPIN

Arthur F., 78, of Brewster, formerly of Westwood, founder of Chapin Associates of Norwood, Oct. 24 at his home following a courageous battle against cancer. He

was the husband for 55 years to Natalie J. (Woodward) Chapin. He was born in Keane, N.H. and was a graduate of U.N.H. Arthur was a Veteran of the Korean War. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Steven of Athens, OH, Jon of Oakland, ME, and Christopher of Cotuit. He also leaves two daughters, Sarah Reardon of Natick and LeeAnne of Anthem, AZ. He leaves one brother Robert Chapin of TX and 11 grandchildren. Burial will be private. Donations are suggested to Orleans Council on Aging, 150 Rock Harbor Rd., Orleans, MA 02653. Funeral arrangements by the Coutinho-Boise, Funeral Home, Harwich.

EDMAN

Agnes C. of Norwood, Oct. 23. Sister of the late Agvar Carl Edman and dear friend of Maureen Mandill of Norwood. Late retired Executive Secretary for US Steel Co. in Boston. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation, One Bulfinch Place, 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02114. Funeral arrangements by the May Funeral Home, Norwood.

O'SULLIVAN

Nadine (Greenwood), of Norwood, Oct. 24. Beloved wife of the late James T. O'Sullivan. Loving mother of James T. O'Sullivan and his wife Lisa of Mansfield, Diane Peterson and her husband Karl of Norwood and David O'Sullivan of Norwood. Cherished sister of Barbara Lahey of CA, Donald Greenwood of FL. and the late Donald and Thomas Greenwood. Dear sister-in-law of Eileen Flood of Norwood, Maureen McDonough and her husband

James of Rockland, Denis O'Sullivan and his wife Carole of Mansfield, Brian O'Sullivan and his wife Janet of Norton. Dear grandmother of Shannon, Erin, Brenna, Sarah and James. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations in memory of Nadine may be made to the Scleroderma Society, 300 Rosewood Dr., Suite 105, Danvers, MA, 01923. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

ROGERS

Louise (Costello), of Norwood, Oct. 25. Loving wife of the late Richard W. Rogers. Devoted mother of Richard C. Rogers and his wife Patricia A., of CT, Kathleen Rogers of Norwood, Kevin Rogers and his wife Barbara A. of Attleboro, Diane L. Deban and her husband Anthony of West Roxbury, Eileen T. McBrien and her husband Joseph of Norwood, Brian S. Rogers of Roslindale, Michael J. Rogers and his wife Joanne of Dedham and the late Paul F. Rogers and his wife Claire of Quincy and Dennis M. Rogers and his wife Lisa of Dedham. Cherished sister of the late Helen Morrell and Ethel Froia. Dear sister-in-law of Corrine Rogers of Wareham. Also survived by 21 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and many nieces and nephews. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations in memory of Louise may be made to the Boston Aid for the Blind, 1980 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA 02132. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood.

Condolences extended to:

William Reed on the death of his mother Florence L. (Zetterlund) Reed of Belmont, Oct. 22.

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Police Logs

Tuesday, Oct. 21

0945 walk-in. Assist citizen, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St. Lynn Narbut in station requesting assistance in obtaining restraining order against her brother, transported her to court.

1012 phone. Harassment, report filed. Location/address: 68 Nahatan St. Woman in station to report she is being harassed by another resident.

1108 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Mystic Scenic Studio - 293 Lenox St. D.J. McDaniel believes someone stole meds from his lunchbox yesterday.

1207 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 154 Pleasant St. Caller reports white Pontiac pulled into driveway right up to garage and were acting strange. She believes they did not know anyone was home. MA 776ac9, 2002, Pontiac Gran Am. out of Windsor Gardens. N/N offs. checking residence.

1310 phone. Animal complaint, area search negative. Location/address: 48 Marion Ave. @ 2 Charles St. Caller reports either a dog or coyote walking around the street.

1325 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: Rama Shopping Center - 884 Washington St. Jim Fahey of Walpole requests well being on 86 y.o. father who is not taking the death of his brother very well. Father, Wm. Fahey has not been heard from in 2 1/2 hours. He drives grey Toyota with bronze and silver star on front and back plate. Fr. stated he was going to laundramat in Rama Plaza. No car or person matching that description. Caller advised.

1546 phone. Shoplifting, complaint/summons. Location/address: Building 19 3/4 - 1450 Bos-Prov. Hwy. As a result, N665 to file compl., app. and report. Summons: Tsouros-Matteson, Robyn L. Address: 630 Providence Hwy., rm#2, Walpole, MA. DOB: 03/23/1964. Charges: shoplifting by concealing mdse.

1614 phone. Message delivery, message delivered. Location/address: 210 Norwest Dr. D.V. advocate request notify resident of release from H.O.C. on Wed. of suspect involved in her case. N662 reports per neighbor not home 1800, will retry then. (see call 08-13046).

1705 other. Mischief (kids), report filed. Location/address: Fr. Mac's - Vernon St. Day shift received call that kids maybe in woods next to soccer field cutting down trees and brush. Soccer coach had them leave but heard them say they would return at 1700 hrs.

1830 phone. Fire alarm, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 134 Plymouth Dr. Caller reported kids in the woods screaming "fire". NFD notified. Gone on arrival.

2053 walk-in. Missing person, services rendered. Location/address: 42 Adams St. Party in lobby report wife and daughter overdue from returning home at 2000 hrs. Party sent back home (no one lese there in case they returned). N663 to check 2 churches, 1st. Baptist, 1st. Congregational for MA pc rw884e. 2116-call back-returned home.

2113 phone. Dispute, services rendered. Location/address: Gold Line Promotions - 290 Vanderbilt

Ave. Report fired employee will not leave, parked in Maxima, gold, at front door of business, yelling profanities. N664 spoke to caller, Subject left before arrival, and matter resolved for now.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

0052 911. Assist Fire Dept., Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Norwood Crossings - 211 Central St. A103. Caller reports water coming from his ceiling setting off fire alarms. N662 and NFD responded. Hot water tank in apt. #303 let go. Maintenance notified and responding. Apt. #203 was forced entry by the Fire Dept. thinking it was coming from there.

0900 walk-in. Assist other agency, report filed. Location/address: Billings Human Services - 275 Prospect St. Off. assisted with DYS arrest. See report. Summons: Mendez, Kenneth R. Address: 13 Bussey St., Dedham, MA. DOB: 04/21/1991. Charges: warrant arrest.

0935 phone. Auto theft, report filed. Location/address: 86 Jefferson Dr. Tarick Hood reports his mc is missing. MA 4x3499. 2005, Honda, blk.

0945 phone. Phone hrassment, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St. Lynn Narbut called looking for assistance. Not happy with answers and continues to call back. No emergency. Advised.

1155 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 61 Winslow Ave. Jessica reports her ex boyfriend is attempting to take her dog. Ex boyfriend sent on his way.

1307 phone. Drug intervention taken/referred to other. Location/address: 83 Ellis Ave. Woman in station to report boyfriend of daughters is doing drugs in her home. As a result of intervention by Det. Sgt., subject is voluntarily admitting himself to hospital.

1346 walk-in. Harassment, report filed. Location/address: Osprey Wireless Inc. - 895 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Lynn Narbut in station to report her sister is impersonating her mother and calling Osprey so they will not connect a interlock mechanism.

1647 phone. Under age party, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 105 Jefferson Dr. As a result, N662 places 1 jv. subject under arrest on DYS warrant, then NFD w/N662 on board transport to hospital for medical. N662 reports subject released to hospital to be admitted- DYS notified and will make arrangements w/hospital. N664 w/nportable 407 retrieve N662. N665 relieves N662 for medical treatment. Juvenile Arrest. Age: 17. Charges: warrant arrest, resist arrest.

1652 phone. Susp activity, report filed. Location/address: 22 Tremont St. Party in lobby reports possible identity theft. N664 to conduct an investigation.

1958 phone. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 47 Savin Ave. C. Report father/jv. daughter argument over disciplinary problems. Daughter left home w/ friend. N677 locates the 2 in South Norwood, Cedar St. and transports back to home. N664 reports advised of C.H.I.N.S. and report filed.

2017 walk-in. Hit and run, complaint/summons. Location/address: 143 Nahatan St. @ 60 Lenox St. Party in lobby reports h/r by MA

pc 4908gr. Bolo to cars, areawide 3. N664 to file compl. app. and report. Summons: Sumcizk, Michael. Address: 11 Ames Rd., Mansfield, MA. DOB: 05/21/1977. Charges: leave scene of property damage.

2030 911. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: U.T.I., Universal Technical Institute - 1 Upland Rd. Staff request ambulance for student that hit his head. Further investigation reveals it was the result of an altercation. N677 speaks to all parties, simple assault, advised, report.

Thursday, Oct. 23

0753 phone. Larceny. report filed. Location/address: Bezema Buick Corp. - 401 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Service manager (Dana) reports several vehicles had tires stolen. N661 responded.

0834 911. Harassment, report filed. Location/address: 501 Norwest Dr. Calling party: Ruiz @ 501 Norwest Dr.

0912 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Barrow Industries - 3 Edgewater Dr. 3 flr. David McMahan reports his m.v. keyed yesterday during the day and was asked to call back today as he could not wait for an officer.

1013 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Residence Inn By Marriot - 275 Norwood Pks. Victim of house fire reports someone may be using her name on a blog to raise money and steal it. Web site established in their name, not authorized. Advised to contact site and have their name removed.

1454 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 84 Westview Dr. Landlord tennant dispute .Offs. respond.

1512 phone. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: Auto Doctor - 23 Hoyle St. DSS reports 15 y.o. ran away from her mother. She is now behind Auto Dr. Off transported female to station.

1524 phone. Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: Junior High North - Savage Center for Seniors - 275 Prospect St. Parent received info of a fight to happen between jr. high students. Off. respond .

1524 phone. Drug law violation, services rendered. Location/address: 594 Bahama Dr. Caller reports threee kids in black Toyota MA 837z66 (no match) smoking marijuana . Kids drove away, bolo to the cars.

1626 phone. Report of fight, report filed. Location/address: Junior High North - Savage Center for Seniors - 275 Prospect St. Kids were involved in a fight and apparent may have pushed one of the teens around.

1638 phone. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 83 Ellis Ave. Walk in party would like restraining order on son-in-law, order issued. See report.

1714 phone. Hit and run, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Norwood Post Office - 1 Central St. Caller reports vehicle struck truck and left scene leaving bumper behind. DPW to pick up bumper. N664 locates vehicle and places one female under arrest for OUI. Negoshians to tow MA reg#940yeh. Arrest: Hamilton, Christine A. Address: 285 Lynn Road, Brockton, MA. DOB: 04/27/1961. Charges: OUI liquor.

2058 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 131

Winslow Ave. Officer spoke to 2nd floor resident, they will quiet down for night.

2206 initiated. Serve restraining orde., no action required. Location/address: 272 Nahatan St. Serve restraining order to Tommy Castillo. Party no longer resides there.

Friday, Oct. 24

0144 initiated. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: across from Bumper to Bumper - Cedar St. Officer reports graffitti on retaining wall by tracks and building at 76 Cedar St.

0302 initiated. Motor vehicle stop, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. MA reg# 95wj94. As a result of stop, N665 returned with I under arrest for "OUI". Don & Wally's towed same. Arrest: Cleary, Daniel Scott. Address: 34 Wildwood Dr., Canton, MA. DOB: 07/14/1985. Charges: OUI liquor. Stop/yield, fail to/one way street violation, marijuana, possess, dangerous weapon, carry.

0550 phone. Noise complaint, civil matter. Location/address: 462 Nahatan St. Complaint of loud neighbor in apt. A3. Spoke to both parties. Parties satisfied.

0814 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Friendly Restaurant, Rte. 1 - 1469 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Walpole PD request we check Friendly's for MA 511chz, 2001 Ford Taurus, belonging to Dorothy Oliverio, 86 y. o. who has been missing since yesterday at 1 p.m. She does frequent Friendly's for breakfast on occasion. Mv and female not there.

0917 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 375 Vanderbilt Ave. Unresponsive male in parking lot.

0938 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 1250 Washington St.

1250 phone. Susp. activity, ser-

vices rendered. Location/address: 1200 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Off. assisted with a dispute above the Salvation Army store over a transaction. Matter resolved prior to his arrival.

1439 phone. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location/address: 407 Nahatan St. @ 212 Prospect St. Don & Wally towed MA 382fj0. Negoshians towed MA 71wn62. Summons: Cirillo, Anthony V. Address: 111 Sixth St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 05/23/1954. Charges: unregistered motor vehicle, uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates or permitting.

1536 phone. Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location: Pendergast Circle. Kids pushing one down the hill. Off. reports goa.

1850 radio. - Drunk person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Cottage St. N495 reports dk. male . N663, N677 check area. Goa.

1949 phone. Harassment, services rendered. Location/address: 55 David Ter. 12. Caller reports he is being bothered by his neighbors . N667 reports neighbors aren't home. Advised party to call if it happens again.

2030 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Broadway Package - 50 Broadway St. Caller reports underage persons trying to buy liquor. N665, N662 on scene . Subject left in silver Honda. Goa.

2226 walk-in. Stolen bicycle, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Civic Center - 165 Nahatan St. unit: 664 patrol Robert Doherty

Saturday, Oct. 25

0000 phone. Domestic, spoken to. Location/address: 990 Washington St. 12. Caller reports male & female yelling in apt. #12. N662, N666 sent. Officers report they were just being loud, no domestic. All in order.

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0842 walk-in. Fraud, spoken to. Location/address: 83 Cameron Rd. Bank acct. compromised. Not compromised, money went to mortgage agency that it was supposed to go to.

1140 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Spa Bellisomo - 1212 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Report MA pc 15wm91 parked at dumpster, 2 females appear to be taking tags off clothing, possibly shoplifted. MC8 spoke to same, owner of business going through her own clothes.

1354 phone. Citizens complaint, no action required. Location/address: 356 Washington St. Resident in hospital being treated reports her daughter informed her that her mv was taken by the boyfriend. 1415 hrs-called back and did not wish to speak to the police at this time or file a report.

1608 phone. Susp. activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: Bank of America - 699 Washington St. Caller reports 5 Indian males taking pictures of the Bank of America. N669 responds. Goa.

1734 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Lyman Pl. 1735 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 37 Cameron Rd.

1846 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 55

David Ter.

2226 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 1150 Washington St. Caller reports male party slumped over steering computer. N661 reports male party just asleep.

2253 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 58 Woodbine Rd. Car was broken into in. RI reported to RI pd. Would like to speak to an officer. Spoke to officer and would like extra checks of her residence because they stole items with her address on it.

Sunday, Oct. 26

0050 initiated. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Washington St. Officer reported loose dog in traffic. Message left with N.A.C.O. Dog ran off.

0653 initiated. Lost and found, services rendered. Location/address: Cedar St. Officer found book bag and books. Returned to station. Unable to locate Daniel Coyle, owner of large blue speedo bag.

1452 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: 5 Ridgewood Dr. Bicycle left on front lawn.

1547 phone. Mischief (kids), group moved. Location/address: Wilson St. Playground - Wilson St. Report 3 teenagers hassling fami-

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lies and throwing an object around smaller kids.

1812 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 15 Hill St. @ 104 Railroad Ave.

1834 phone. Drunk person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Krayzee Horse Pub and Grill - 1112 Washington St. Dk. male getting into black pu. Goa.

1926 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 46 E. Cross St. Mr. Al-Kirshawn would like well being check on his daughter. Mother just picked her and is believed to be dk. MC6, N670 to check residence, spoke to mother. Not dk. All in order.

2015 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 125 Jefferson Dr. MC6 reports Yolanda talking on telephone, she will quiet down.

Monday, Oct. 27

0147 911. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: 20 Neponset St. Caller reported someone rang her doorbell and left.

0709 phone - Breaking and entering Location/address: Downey St Ex Caller reported b&e into storage container.

0714 phone - Vandalism *report filed Location/address: Public Library - 33 Walpole St Caller reported damage to flower pot.

0738 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address:

St Catherine's of Siena Church - 547 Washington St Caller reported struck cat.

0854 phone - Vandalism *report filed Location/address: Residence Inn by Marriot - 275 Norwood Pk S Employee reports malicious damage to the room over the weekend.

0920 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: 40 Westover Pkwy Caller report her mother in law will not allow her back in The house to pick up a few things, matter resolved.

1217 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: 12 Neponset St @ 177 Washington St Dog running loose, NACO notified. Dog walker from Dedham Made call.

1218 phone - Unwanted party services rendered Location/address: Sanborn Glass Co - 576 Pleasant St Unwanted party, Melissa Campanario, is at site, letter of disinvite in effect. Subject left prior to officers' arrival.

1337 phone - Breaking and entering *report filed Location/address: 53 Cottage St Resident came home and reports same.

1451 phone - assist citizen spoken to Location/address: 40 Westover Pkwy Helen Donahue requests officer take report for elderly female whose son is abusing her. Officer spoke to her, she will weigh her options and call back when she decides which way to go. Summons: Aipperspach, Ronald Address: 40

Westover Pkwy Norwood, MA Dob: 03/26/1968 Charges: A&B

1456 911 - Lockout Fire Dept notified/respo Location/address: Convenient Food Market - 1237 Washington St Mv lockout, NFD handled.

1510 walk-in - harassment spoken to Location/address: Norwest Woods - 349 Normandy Dr Report daughter bothered at a party at clubhouse of complex On sat 10/25. Ongoing problem, advised.

1511 initiated - Motor vehicle accident papers exchanged Location/address: 15 Hemlock St Nportable 426(on private detail) reports a school bus(empty) struck parked, unoccupied mv. N426 assisted in exchange of papers.

1520 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: [nod 1030] St Timothy's Church - 650 Nichols St Report w/m, hvy set, blk winter hat, blk winter coat standing on sidewalk to left of bldg. Appears confused. N669 spoke to subject-ok, spoke to office staff-satisfied.

1554 phone - Report of Fire Dept notified/respo Location/address: 47 Chapel St Resident of bldg reports chemical smell from bldg, informed NFD just put fire out there, stated it did not smell like fire, transferred to NFD, NFD handled same.

1557 phone - Citizens com-

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plaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Highland Cemetery - Cemetery St Report subject allowing dog to run loose and defecate on Graves. N.A.C.O. Notified(on another call).(unit sent but reassigned to another call). N.A.C.O. Eventually responds and reports no one in area.

1648 phone - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Subaru of New England - 95 Morse St Caller reports that there is a female driving in front of him she stopped and got out of the car and started yelling at him. Spoken to.

All parties satisfied.

1651 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: 401 Buckminster Dr 104 Lisa Barton requesting well being check on Sharon Styles was not home for meal this morning has contacted all emergency numbers. Just had knee replacement surgery at beginning of October.n662 spoke to resident and she is fine. Will contact Hessco.

1712 phone - B & E of motor vehicle *report filed Location/address: 3604 Village Rd W

1830 phone - Larceny *arrest(s) made Location/address: Morrill

Halloween Safety Tips from the Norwood Police Department

- Go Trick-or-Treating with a grownup.
- Visit only people you know. Visit only houses that are well lit and are obviously participating in Halloween.
- Make sure your costume lets you see and hear perfectly. You need to be able to watch and listen for cars.
- Make sure your costume fits. It's easy to trip on costumes that are too long or shoes that are too big.
- Wear brightly colored clothing. Put "glow in the dark" patches or strips on your costume so that drivers can see you.
- Carry a flashlight.
- Don't eat treats until you show them to your parents or a trusted adult.
- Before painting your face, test the make-up on a small part of your skin. If it itches or stings don't use it.
- Never enter a stranger's home or car. Don't talk to, or take treats from someone you don't know.
- Don't cut across lawns, as there may be unseen objects to trip over. Keep an eye out for cars. Cross at intersections or crosswalks. Eat a good meal before leaving the house, so that you won't be tempted to eat some candy before having a grownup check them.
- Tampered Treats Each year, the International Association of Chiefs of Police offers a service called the Halloween Candy Hotline. It is strictly for police use only. The Norwood Police Department can access this technical assistance and expertise in determining whether an incident is a real problem or a result of manufacture and/or shipment. For example, a piece of glass could be undissolved sugar crystals. If your child comes home with what you suspect are tampered treats call the police at (781)440-5100
- Be Safe and Have a Happy Halloween !!

AGGIE CRAFT FAIR

The Norfolk Aggie Parent Network will host its annual Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 400 Main St. (Route 1A) in Walpole. Admission is \$1. More than 50 vendors will be participating in this indoor event. Limited space is still available for crafters. Contact Ginny King at (508) 966-3210 for more information.

BOY SCOUT PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Norwood Boy Scout Troop 42 is hosting a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 8-11:30 a. m. at the First Congregational Church, 100 Winter St., Norwood. Join us for a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausages, home fries, juice, coffee and more. Troop 42, one of the oldest chartered Boy Scout troops in America, will be celebrating our 100th anniversary in 2010. If you're a boy between the ages of 11 and 17 and are interested in joining Troop 42, stop by the Pancake Breakfast or visit www.troop42norwood.com.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A meeting of the Morrill Memorial Library Board of Trustees will be held at the library on Monday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m., at 33 Walpole St. The meeting will be held in the Trustees' Room. The public is invited to attend.

NEW ENGLAND IN HOLLYWOOD

Join author and former university librarian Roger Kolb for a fun

and informative slide lecture about New Englanders who found fame and fortune in Hollywood—from Bette Davis to Matt Damon — at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Kolb, a columnist for The Somerville Journal, former radio announcer for WMBR and ex-fact checker for Houghton Mifflin, is a lifelong movie buff. His presentation will include visiting the childhood homes, looking at movie stills, discussing the careers and examining the paths taken to stardom by each of these screen giants. This program is free and is funded by the Friends of the Morrill Memorial Library. Register by calling (781) 769-0200, ext. 223.

FOOD FOR FINES

For the month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library will accept donations of non-perishable food for any fines incurred for overdue materials. For each overdue item, patrons may bring in a donation of food such as soup, fruit, vegetables, powdered milk, tuna, boxed meals, peanut butter, jelly, etc. which will be delivered to the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry. No candy, please. Even if a patron owes no fines, the library will gladly accept donations of food or money for the food pantry. Money is often needed to purchase toiletries, milk, diapers or formula in emergency situations. Fines for overdue materials normally go into the town's general fund, but town officials are happy to forego the money to benefit people in need. For more information, call (781) 769-0200.

NORWOOD BASKETBALL

Norwood Basketball has announced that they are going online. Registration for the upcoming 2008 and 2009 season will be done at www.norwoodbasketball.com. This Web site will accommodate the travel program, intramurals and other programs. The deadline to register for travel will be Friday, Oct. 31 and intramurals will be Friday, Nov. 14.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library will hold a book sale at the library on Saturday Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Book donations are needed. Please bring any books in good condition to the Circulation Desk during regular library hours. Proceeds benefit the library. For more information, call the library at (781) 769-0200.

LUCY THE "R.E.A.D." DOG TO VISIT THE LIBRARY

On Saturday, November 8, from 10-11am, Lucy the R.E.A.D. Dog will visit the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. Lucy is a trained companion dog who loves to listen to children read, and she even turns the pages of her own book! This program is especially enjoyable for beginner readers. You may bring your own book or borrow one from the library. Please register at the Children's Desk of the Library, or call (781) 769-0200 X225.

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CAREGIVER TIME

The Norfolk Adult Day Health Center will be hosting "Time for You" on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 595 Pleasant St. in Norwood. The free event is sponsored by Elder Services and the MA Executive Office of Elder Affairs and is offered to caregivers over the age of 60 or for caregivers of all ages caring for a person over the age of 60. The day will include guest speaker Christine Homen, LICSW, luncheon, a chair massage and tips to learn and share with others who are coping in similar situations. Space is limited, call for a reservation at (781) 769-4495.

AUTHOR SYMPOSIUM

Join lifelong New York City writer June Munzer, now living in Norwood, as she shares her inspiring personal experience stories and original poems on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrill Memorial Library. June has written extensively about how she coped with loss and bereavement as well as the childhood experiences that helped

shape her character and outlook on life. The program will be held in the Simoni Room of the library which is handicapped accessible.

NORWOOD DAY AT COCO KEY

The J.P. Oldham School PTO is raising funds for library improvements by hosting Norwood Day at the Coco Key Indoor Water Park, located at the Sheraton Ferncroft in Danvers, on Tuesday, Nov. 4 (a professional development day, no school), from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance sales only. Cost is \$20 per person. For more information, contact Laurie Shea at (781) 769-0423 or download an order form from the Oldham website at www.norwood.k12.ma.us and send a check payable to the Oldham PTO, 165 Prospect St., Norwood, MA 02062.

4-H AEROSPACE CLUB

The 4-H Aerospace Club, a short-term, project-oriented club will meet nine times in November. Friday afternoon meetings are from

4-5:30 p.m., Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28, in the art room of the Norwood Civic Center, 165 Nahatan St. Exact times and places of Saturday morning meetings, when we fly what we've built, will be announced. The 4-H Aerospace Club is open to girls and boys age 9-13 who are interested in building and learning about kites, paper airplanes, air and water powered rockets and other things that fly. The very first meeting will be a special event at a special location: a kite-building and flying workshop at Blue Hills Observatory Science Center, Sat., Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents of children who might like to join should contact Dan Smith at (781) 696-5093 or 4H@dpbsmith.com. Also, watch for announcements at <http://www.dpbsmith.com/4h>.

THE CIVIC CENTER IS HAUNTED!

Come visit the Civic Center for a scary time through Oct. 31, from 6-9 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person. This year's theme will be

"Horrorwood." Horrorwood will bring business and town sites along with horror movie scenes together for a horrific, scary time.

FLU VACCINATION CLINIC

The Norwood Health Department will be having its annual free flu clinic on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St. The Norwood Flu Clinic is open to any Norwood residents over the age of 18. Medicare and supplemental senior insurance clients, please bring your insurance cards. For more information, call (781) 762-1240, ext. 220. Additional information on the flu is available at the Norwood Health Department.

CLASS OF 1983 REUNION

The Norwood High School Class of 1983 will hold its 25th reunion on Friday, Nov. 28, from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., at the Olde Colonial Cafe, 171 Nahatan St., Norwood. Activities include a buffet dinner, DJ and dancing. Cost is \$40 per person. RSVP and payment must be received by Nov. 14 with checks payable to Timothy McDonough, 26 Dorset St., Norwood, MA 02062.

JOIN THE NORWOOD RECYCLING COMMITTEE

The Norwood Recycling Committee's mission is to educate and assist the Norwood community to reduce, reuse and recycle solid waste and promote the use of environmentally preferred products and alternatives to improve the quality of life and preserve resources. The NRC meets monthly, on the second Tuesday, at 5 p.m., in the Norwood Town Hall. All are invited to attend. The next meetings are Nov. 18 (due to holiday) and Dec. 9. Projects for the upcoming year are "Waste Prevention and Recycling Guide," and the "Get Norwood Clean and Green" event in April, 2009. For more information, call Peter McFarland at (781) 769-1696.

CLASS OF 1978 REUNION

The Norwood High School Class of 1978 will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 29, from 6:30-11:30 p.m., at The Olde Co-

lonial Cafe, 171 Nahatan St. Cost is \$35. For more information, go to the NHS Alumni website or classmates.com. For tickets, contact Dan Kennedy at dpk83@hotmail.com, or (508) 944-7089, or Dotty (Parker) Cronan at cronand@gmail.com, or (781) 762-0381.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY

Pray the patriotic rosary for our country on Monday, Nov. 3, at noon at St. Catherine's Church, Route 1A. For more information, call (781) 762-4391.

CRAFT FAIR

The "Craft Affair at Norwood" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Coakley Middle School on Washington Street. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children under 12. More than 60 crafters from all over New England will attend. This is a non-profit event in support of Norwood High School activities. The Craft Fair is handicapped accessible. A cafe will be open for breakfast and lunch. There will be raffles and a bake sale. For further information, please contact Jill Driscoll at (781) 769-8029 or Debbie Curran at (781) 762-8688.

THE PIANO MEN

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation invites you to a tribute to "The Piano Men" — Billy Joel and Elton John — on Saturday, Nov. 15, featuring celebrity impersonator Lee Alverson. Alverson, a singer and musician, has shared the stage with many national acts, such as The Beach Boys, Barry Manilow, Manhattan Transfer, John Denver, Three Dog Night, The Four Tops, Andy Williams, and has performed in NYC as the "Phantom of the Opera." Lee has starred in shows in cities throughout the United States and is one of the best Elton John impersonators in the business. Tickets are \$40 per person and are on sale now. Tickets include the show and dinner. The show will be held at the Norwood Elks Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets and more information are available by calling (781) 762-3549 or (781) 769-8415. Advance ticket sales only.

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ing they had a donor! By 5:40 that evening she was on a private charter plane with Jim (her husband) and Peter (her son) and flew out of Norwood Airport to get her new lungs. They arrived at about 7:20 in Pittsburgh and prepared Corinne for surgery. She underwent about 9 hours of surgery through the night and at 8:30 a.m. the surgery was very successfully completed. Although Corinne's insurance company approved the surgery, there are many expenses that her insurance does not cover. Some of these expenses include; the private plane that was necessary to charter to guarantee her arrival in Pittsburgh in a 4-hour window, her living situation during her post surgery rehabilita-

tion that must to be done in Pittsburgh, as well as some of her rehabilitation costs. To help pay for these expenses our family is hosting a fundraiser on November 7th, At Concannon's Village in Norwood. Our goal of this fundraiser is to help assist Corinne with expenses associated with this life changing procedure. We are asking you for your support in the form of a cash donation. Any amount is welcome! Checks can be made out to The Corinne Armstrong Recovery Fund. With your donation Corinne will be able to focus on making a full recovery, and not worry about any financial expenses.

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