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IN NORWOOD

Contingency under control

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The new Norwood High School construction project is now 80 percent complete, and the burn rate of the project's contingency fund is minimal.

Of the \$2.3 million allotted as contingency funding, only \$410,739 has been spent, approximately 17.85 percent of the budget. In total, \$1,319,637 in change orders have been executed, but two of these changes orders were budgeted. The \$432,280 change order, due to the difference in electrical bid contracts and the \$476,618 for the photovoltaic system were featured as line items in the initial project bud-

get, meaning it was not necessary to take the \$908,898 out of the contingency budget to cover these costs.

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) is comfortable with contingency spending at this time.

"We're way better than we've ever been before," PBCC member Ed McKenna said. "We've spent \$400,000 of \$2.3 million, under a quarter, and we're 80 percent done."

In total, \$284,122 in future change orders are pending, increasing the amount of contingency spending to \$694,861, still significantly below the project's full contingency fund.

Steve Theran of Compass

Project Management noted that the majority of contingency costs were associated with unsuitable materials, such as the lead-paint covered scoreboard found buried at the site.

"Of that \$400,000, over \$200,000 was due to dirt, contaminated dirt," Theran said.

He referred to the recent removal of unsuitable materials found buried behind the school, near the water tanks and Highland Cemetery. The unsuitable materials included an old, lead-painted baseball scoreboard, leaves and utility poles, and the cost to remove it and replace it with an appropriate fill came to \$107,373. This was the second

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Schoolhouse replica is underway

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Little Red Brick Schoolhouse replica is underway, and the slab for the building was poured outside of the historic George H. Morse Meeting House Museum and Education Center on Monday.

The Norwood Historical Commission and Judith Howard have been working for nearly three years on moving the Little Red Brick

Schoolhouse from its old 2 Sumner St. location to the Morse House site. The original plan was to transport the building to the Morse House lot, but several obstacles prevented them from doing so. After the schoolhouse's demolition last year, the commission opted to build a smaller replica, and received approval to do so at the Morse House site at 1285 Washington St.

"This is a big step for-

Schoolhouse
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Robert Folsom is looking to convert a portion of Washington Street, outlined in yellow, into a 40R Smart Growth district. The 40R designation is meant to encourage dense residential development near transit and concentrated mixed-use areas.

Folsom proposes smart growth district

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Robert Folsom, owner of the Folsom Development Group, proposed turning the area at the corner of East Hoyle

Street and Washington Street into a 40R District. Five of the six buildings located at the site would be torn down, and replaced with a two-story and three-story building, which would contain ground floor re-

tail operations, upper floor residences and below grade and surface parking.

Folsom has proposed creating 32 rental units at the site. The first building, located in "Subdivision A" would feature

four one-bedroom apartments and 10 two-bedroom apartments, in addition to approximately 9,000 square feet of retail use. The second building, in "Subdivision B," would house eight one-bedroom apartments and 10 two-bedroom apartments, atop 3,800 square feet of retail space. In addition to these 32 units, there are three apartments in "Subdivision C," bringing the total to 35 total apartments. These 35 rental units represent an increase of 16, as there are currently 19 units at the site.

The project aims to receive a 40R designation, which is meant to encourage dense residential development near transit and concentrated mixed-use areas. Such a designation requires a 2/3 vote at Town Meeting. As part of this designation, 25 percent of the rental units—eight in this case—will be affordable housing, appropriate for households earning less than 80 percent of the Boston area median income. In addition to being affordable, all units will meet the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

standards for accessible design.

"The site is ADA accessible," said Joe Wanat, traffic planner for Vanasse Hangen Brustlin Inc. "The buildings are designed with elevators."

Folsom and others associated with the project feel the area is appropriate for a 40R designation, due to its close proximity to the train station and existing mixed use structures in the area.

Larry Koff, AICP for Larry Koff and Associates, argued in favor of the designation, saying, "This is a smart growth location. The site itself is within walking distance of the train station. This is an appropriate location for mixed use."

Part of the requirement for 40R designation set by the state is that the site must be located within half a mile of any rapid transit station, and the Washington Street site fits this due to its close proximity to the Norwood Central stop on the commuter rail. In addition, it is on the 34E bus line.

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Of ice cream, ham and hoagies...

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved a trio of Common Victualler (CV) licenses at their Nov. 2 meeting. The Sweeterie, The Original Honey Baked Ham Company and Subway were all approved.

Only one of these businesses, The Sweeterie, is a new venture. Susan Cawley of Westwood purchased the site and equipment associated with it from The Ice Jack. The business will remain at the 686 Washington St. location, and operate under a new name with new owners.

Though there are changes,

The Sweeterie will continue to operate as an ice cream shop that creates their product on site, much like The Ice Jack.

"I plan to operate this as an ice cream shop," Cawley said, adding they would also sell baked goods and drinks, including coffee.

No major renovations are needed at the site. Cawley said they are doing major cleaning, including all of the equipment, and decorating, with the aim of sprucing up the site and making it more aesthetically pleasing.

"It's basically a lot of clean up work that needs to be done," Cawley said.

The Sweeterie will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week, and their CV li-

cense allows for 22 chairs at the site.

As part of the approval, the Board of Selectmen revoked the CV license issued to former Ice Jack owners Mustafa Harrati and Hind Douike.

The Original Honey Baked Ham Company, a long-standing business located at 950 Boston Providence Turnpike, is looking to install a few chairs and tables at their site.

"It's sort of something customers have come to us with," said Sean Grogan, operations manager for Honey Baked Ham. "We're just looking to get a table or two and a couple of chairs, so people can sit down, rather

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such "stump dump" found on the site, and represents one of the largest hits to the contingency fund. In addition, organic materials found in one of the parking lots last year cost \$60,000 to remove. These two stump dumps combined represent approximately 41 percent of the contingency costs.

Bonfatti added that while they are in good shape now, it is always possible for an unexpected cost to arise.

"The big risk we have now is the takedown of the existing building," Bonfatti said, but at the current time, they are doing very well, as evidenced by three pending change order credits.

At the Oct. 28 PBCC meeting, they received a \$5,050 credit for 34 windows in the gymnasium, which will not include an additional layer for

shading, and a \$731 credit for not installing five bollards at the site. The largest credit was for \$6,183 for changing the historic panels at the site. They are reducing the size of these panels to 18 by 12 inches, and increasing the number of panels from 10 to 12.

"Shrinking the size of them

resulted in this \$6,000 credit," Theran said.

While there are certainly more expenses on the horizon, given the status of the project and the amount of contingency funds spent, members of the PBCC feel they are in a very good spot going forward.

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Editorial

NOW COMES THE HARD PART

Tuesday night, Massachusetts did an about-face from the nationally dissected decision to send Scott Brown to Congress.

Isolated from trends that hit most of the country between the coasts, there was no sequel to Brown's once jaw-dropping ascension to Ted Kennedy's old seat. There was also no upshot from all that anti-tax sentiment we were supposed to be steeped in (though the ill-advised liquor double-tax was voted away, the 6.25% sales tax remains). There was no Tea Party groundswell, and even more mainstream Republicans could gain little traction.

So what's it all mean? To start with the obvious, Brown didn't ride anything other than his own pick-up truck to victory. He symbolized nothing more than a well-run campaign.

As for the tax issue, we can only surmise that while voters are not quite ready to trust the alleged frugality of their officials, they do seem to think that a scorched earth policy to the state budget will only trickle down to manifest itself as local pain. Does the sales tax hurt business? That debate will play out for a very long time. But, for now at least, folks are willing to pay more to lose less.

It was surprising for many to see how solidly Deval Patrick shook off not only Republican Charlie Baker, but third party upstarts Tim Cahill and Jill Stein as well. In part, Cahill proved dangerous to Baker's margin, especially after defections from his camp were apparently stirred by the larger organization. While Cahill and Baker snipped and snapped, Patrick was able to rise above the fray, focus on positives and - well - look gubernatorial.

Patrick also benefited from an early-term meltdown that, roughly a year ago, saw many of his once staunch supporters pleading disillusionment. The threat to his urban, minority base came early on and was mostly corrected by the time the race heated to a full boil.

We caution Beacon Hill not to trifle with the generosity of voters. Patrick and all others who won - from Barney Frank to the new collection of state reps and state senators - were given an opportunity, not a mandate. Voters showed they are willing to trust the lot of them with their hard-earned money, and went so far as to keep the stream of sales tax cash flowing at increased levels. Incumbents received a second chance, new faces their first and only.

Massachusetts voters are trusting and optimistic, but not naive or prone to throwing money away. All who celebrated victory Tuesday night can now rinse the taste of champagne out of their mouths and get to work. A lot is riding on their shoulders and - given the economy and all its baggage - the margin for failure is zero. The easy part was the campaign.

To all who will swear on a bible in the weeks ahead, take that oath very seriously. We are all counting on you.

The Norwood High School photos featured on the front page of last week's Norwood Record were taken by aerial photographers Dan Fields and Matt Kleindienst.

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While Subdivision A and B are owned by Folsom, Subdivision C, the property located between the two proposed new buildings at 858-860 Washington St. is owned by Bill Naumann, who is in favor of the project and the increased number of parking spaces it brings.

"[Folsom is] looking at increasing the parking from 30 to 93 [spaces]," Naumann said. "He's basically tripling the parking here," and this will address the big parking problem on Washington Street.

While Naumann was in favor of the project, most of the abutters who spoke at Monday night's community meeting had concerns with the project.

"Your new building is not going to blend in with the area," Paul Poznick said. "It is going to be an eyesore," likening it to Norwood Crossing.

He added that there are several people and businesses utilizing the site, and displacing them for a construction project is out of the question. His comments were met with applause by the large audience in attendance at the Police and Fire

Department Community Room.

While there are currently residents living there and businesses using the site, Folsom promised he would work with them during the construction period.

"We will work with our tenants to make sure that anyone who is displaced has a place to go," Folsom said. "It is not our intent to just tear the buildings down and move everyone out on the street, and I think our tenants know that."

Abutter Matt McNair questioned how the construction, and noise, dust and increased traffic that come with it, would affect the area.

"Now we have to deal with construction, deconstruction and dust," McNair said.

He added that the new construction would take away from the complexion of Norwood.

"Are we the town of Norwood, or are we trying to be the city of Norwood?" McNair asked.

Wanat addressed the traffic issue, saying he felt any increase generated by the project would be successfully ab-

sorbed.

"There are currently housing and retail units on the site already generating traffic," he said. "That increase is easily absorbed... we did fully review and vet the traffic impacts, and we are comfortable saying it can be absorbed."

One abutter questioned if the project was financed, and Folsom said they do not have financial backing at the moment.

"The financing is not in place," Folsom said. "This is probably close to a two year schedule for us," and he plans on acquiring financing for the project during the 12 to 18 month permitting process.

"We will not be demolishing the building before we finance the place," he said.

Folsom estimates it will take 12 to 14 months of construction work per building, which will be done one at a time. If the 40R designation is approved by a 2/3 vote at Town Meeting, then abutters can expect a little more than two years of construction at the site.

CHURCH NEWS

TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH MONTHLY SUPPER

Temple Shaare Tefilah will be holding its monthly Friday night supper and Shabbat service on Nov. 12, at Commerce Way, in Norwood. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. with services beginning at 8 p.m. Please make a reservation for the dinner by calling the temple office at 781-762-8670, and leaving a message. Please reserve by Nov. 9. You reach Commerce Way by turning off Route 1 onto Sumner St. at the Stop & Shop, entrance next left. Go to the building farthest on the right.

PEACE AND SOCIAL JUSTICE PRESENTATION

Join us on Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the St. Catherine of Siena Parish Convent, Nahatan St., for a Peace and Social Justice presentation: Welcoming the Stranger: Catholic Social Teaching and Migration. Marjean Perhot, Director of Refugee and Immigration Services for Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Boston, will give a brief overview of the main tenets of our faith which call us to welcome the stranger, followed up by a discussion with a former refugee about his experiences as a newcomer to the United States. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to socialjusticepeace@gmail.com.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NORWOOD COMMUNION SERVICE

The first Sunday of every month is Communion Sunday at First Congregational Church of Norwood. The next Communion service, which will take place on Sunday, Nov. 7, beginning at 10 a.m. is family-centered, with children participating in Communion along with their parents. Our Communion table is inclusive and welcoming of all — no matter where you are on your spiritual journey. Sunday School and child care are provided for children six years of age and under on Communion Sunday. Visitors are always welcome at the First Congregational Church, lo-

cated at the corner of Route 1A and Winter St. Immediately following the worship service, a fellowship hour is held in Pingree Hall. Reverend John Hamilton is glad to extend pastoral support to any who may be in need. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

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MINI COURSES AT TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Delve into an aspect of Jewish learning by attending one or all of the mini-courses offered at Temple Beth David, 7 Clapboardtee St., through Nov.14. Nov. 7, Sunday, 11:15 a.m. Nosh & 'Drash: Emergency Medical Services: The Israeli and American Reality" with Ari Winograd. Nov. 14, Sunday, 9 a.m. Nosh & 'Drash: "Hannukkah in the Talmud: Meta-Issues Beyond Increasing Light: Advanced Study Tools" with Jeffrey Spitzer.

ADULT FORUM AT REDEEMER

The Anglican Church of the Redeemer is hosting an adult forum on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The series entitled "Straight Talk" will deal with some of the important ethical issues of our time. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 7 - gambling; Nov. 14 - vo-

lunteering; and Nov. 21 - religious freedom. The forum will be held in the church hall at the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St. The discussion leader is Alan Bouffard, pastor of the Anglican Church. The public is cordially invited to attend. For further information about the program, you may call Pastor Alan Bouffard 781-769-7940.

BIBLE STUDY AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On Sunday mornings, through Nov. 7, a new adult Bible study will begin at the First Congregational Church, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter St. For the next seven weeks, we'll look at prayer in the New Testament and at prayer practices in other denominations and religions. We'll meet in the church parlor at 8:15 a.m., bagels, muffins and coffee will be served. Church school classes for preschool-aged children through those in grade 8 are offered during the Sunday morning worship service which begins at 10 a.m. Nursery care for the very young is also provided. Immediately following the worship service, a fellowship hour is held in Pingree Hall. Reverend John Hamilton is glad to extend pastoral support to any who may be in need. For more information, please call the church office at 781-762-3320.

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The Choir of Saint George Antiochian Orthodox Church presents for Christmas, a concert of hymns and carols. "Christ is Born! Glorify Him!" The concert will be at Saint George Orthodox Church, 6 Atwood Ave., So. Norwood. All are Welcome! Admission is FREE and the date is Sunday, Dec. 19, at 4 p.m. A reception follows immediately after the concert. For additional information contact Dolores Elias at 781-762-2393 email: doloredtom@gmail.com



A crowd, featuring representatives from numerous campaigns, gathered outside of Memorial Hall, reading the Norwood election results, as they were posted, district by district.

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

Norwood picks Rogers, Rush and Baker

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Nearly two-thirds of Norwood's registered voters made their way to the polls on Tuesday, and they showed their support of Charlie Baker, John Rogers and Michael Rush. Rogers and Rush won all nine of Norwood's districts, while Baker topped the governor's race in seven of them.

In total, Baker's 5,266 votes gave him 634 more than incumbent Deval Patrick, who received 4,632 votes. This gave Baker 46.83 percent of the Norwood vote, to Patrick's 41.19 percent. Independent Tim Cahill took home 1,205 votes, while Jill Stein picked up 133

votes. Baker was the top vote getter in seven of Norwood's districts, though Patrick supporters pushed the incumbent past the challenger in districts 5 and 8.

State Representative Rogers had a commanding victory over Republican challenger Jim Stanton. Rogers claimed 6,373 votes, 1,841 more than his challenger. In total, Rogers received 58.38 percent of the vote to Stanton's 41.52 percent.

Rush had a similar victory over Brad Williams, receiving 5,911 votes, or 57.28 percent of the votes, for Marian Walsh's vacated State Senate seat. Williams earned 4,397 votes, 42.61 percent of Norwood voters. Much like Rogers, Rush carried

all nine districts, his largest victory coming in district 1, where he claimed 727 votes, compared to Williams' 455.

In addition to the bevy of state races, voters had to determine on a national race, as Representative Stephen Lynch was challenged by Republican Vernon M. Harrison and Independent Philip Dunkelbarger. With 7,357 votes, Lynch successfully held off the two challengers, who received 2,820 and 726 votes, respectively.

In other races, Attorney General Martha Coakley held off challenger James P. McKenna, William Galvin topped William

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Craft Affair this weekend

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The always-popular Craft Affair returns to Norwood this Saturday. Over 60 New England crafters, including several local artists, will participate.

The event, which is in its 24th year, is co-chaired by Jill Driscoll and Debbie Curran. Together, with the help of approximately ten committee members and numerous parent volunteers, they help ensure the event is a success each year. The event is volunteer-run, and these volunteers do everything from staffing the Craft Affair, decorating the Coakley Middle School and cleaning up after the fact.

"It's a big project, but it's a lot of fun," Driscoll said.

This year, they have brought crafters from Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts to the Coakley Middle School, where they will sell a wide variety of goods.

"We have a wide assortment of jewelry styles, there will be ladies with American Girl Doll clothes, there will be people with

special dips and flavored oils, we will have quilters, we have photographers and a ton of other stuff," Driscoll said. "We try to mix it up."

Currently, there are 62 crafters signed up for the Craft Affair, though Driscoll acknowledged this number could grow by Saturday, noting there are a few last minute additions each year. In addition to crafters, the event will feature a café selling breakfast and lunch items, numerous raffles and a bake sale. Items up for raffle include gift baskets and gift certificates to local businesses.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, and will be held at the Coakley Middle School. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors or children under 12. Funds raised will support the Post Prom Party and the betterment of Norwood High School Activities.

"The Craft Affair was originally started as a way to raise money for the Post Prom Party," Driscoll said.

Today, approximately 25 percent of the money raised goes to this event. The remainder is used

to support numerous other Norwood High School activities, including sports teams, music groups and after school clubs.

"We try our best to divide it up, so everyone gets a piece of the action," Driscoll said.

Several people affiliated with Norwood High School will participate in this year's Craft Affair. The Norwood High School cheerleaders will have a table, where they will sell handmade bows. Norwood High School librarian Beth Goldman will be selling framed photographs of the school on the hill, and profit from these sales will be used to support the school library and purchase new books.

In years past, between 1,000 and 1,500 people have made their way to the Coakley Middle School for the Craft Affair, and event organizers are hoping for a similar turnout this year. Hopefully, guests will be able to find some sort of craft they enjoy, be it a framed painting, a baked item, jewelry or photographs. The wide selection provided by crafters should have something for everybody.

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Rotary Club collecting winter coats for needy

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Rotary Club is holding its 3rd Annual Winter Coat Drive, and is looking for people to step up and donate coats, which will in turn be donated to the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry, located at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St.

Coordinating the coat drive is Marilyn May, who said the drive is off to a good start.

"We just started, and we've already had a few coats donated," May said. "People have been very nice about giving out their coats."

She added there is still a need for more people to donate, saying, "We really would like some children's coats, but we'll take whatever we can get."

All sizes are needed, and coats can be dropped off at the Police Station, Town Hall, the Senior Center, the Civic Center, the Coakley Middle School and Norwood High School. If you are unable to drop off a coat at

one of these locations, coat pickups can be arranged by calling May at 781-762-0517. Donations will be accepted through Nov. 15.

May hopes the boxes at the Coakley Middle School and Norwood High School inspire students to step up and donate coats for those in need, especially coats for younger people and children.

May picks up the coats from the drop-off boxes each Wednesday, and delivers them to the Food Pantry on Thursday. The response from Food Pantry clients has been positive, May said.

"The people enjoy going in, picking up a coat and having something warm to wear," May said.

Food Pantry coordinator Ruth Taeger said the coat drive has gone very well so far. Just two weeks into the drive, the pantry had received a wide selection of women's, men's and children's coats, which are in turn distributed to the clients who frequent the Food Pantry on Saturday mornings.

"This is something the Ro-

tary Club has done for us over the past few years," Taeger said. "They thought with winter coming up, the clients could probably use the coats."

She added that the drive is successful so far, and people like having the chance to grab a new coat at the Food Pantry.

"It goes over very well," Taeger said. "It's kind of nice to have something new-to-you each year."

The Food Pantry is open every Saturday from 7:30 to 11 a.m., and when the coat drive is running, clients using the facility have the chance to pick up a new coat there, in addition to numerous foods available.

Donations of canned and boxed food and hygiene products can be dropped off at the Food Pantry on Saturday mornings, and on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. Donations are also collected at the Morrill Memorial Library and most churches in town. These donations help the Food Pantry serve approximately 250 Norwood and Westwood families each week.

Parking Notice

Residents of the Town should be aware of the following Town traffic regulation with regard to the prohibition of night-time parking on any street from November 15 to April 1, of each year.

Article V, Sec. 10
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It shall be unlawful for commercial vehicles over 2 1/2 tons

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The fine is \$20 for each offense. This regulation is needed to keep streets clear for D.P.W. snow plows.

Election *continued from page 5*

Campbell and James Henderson in the Secretary of State Race, Michael Morrissey topped John Coffey for the District Attorney position and Sheriff Michael Bellotti earned nearly 3,000 more votes than challenger William Farretta.

Steven Grossman topped Karyn Polito in the Treasurer race, taking 5,609 votes to her total of 5,178. Mary Z. Connaughton took 52 percent of the vote for auditor, beating Suzanne Bump and Nathanael Forture. Kelly Timilty's 5,865 votes were enough to top Steven Glosky and Richard Mitchell

for the Councilor position.

Norwood voters also let their voices be known on the four ballot questions. Question 1 dealt with the Sales Tax on Alcoholic Beverages. A "Yes" vote would remove the state sales tax on alcoholic beverages, and 6,451 Norwood voters agreed with this measure, compared to the 4,504 who voted "No."

Question 2 dealt with Comprehensive Permits for Low- or Moderate- Income Housing, and a "Yes" vote would repeal 40B, the state law allowing the issuance of a single comprehensive permit to building housing that includes such units. A "No" vote would make no changes to the law, and Norwood voters opted to keep things as they are, with 5,473 no votes to 5,047 yes votes.

Question 3 also dealt with the sales tax, and a "Yes" vote would have led to rolling back

the sales tax from 6.25 percent to 3 percent. Norwood voters were against this measure, with 5,611 voting no, 274 more than the 5,337 "Yes" votes.

Norwood voters also had a chance to vote on Question 4, a non-binding measure that would instruct the state representative from the district to support legislation that would establish healthcare as a human right, regardless of age, state of health or employment status, by creating a single payer health insurance system like Medicare that is comprehensive, cost effective and publically provided to all residents of Massachusetts. This measure passed, with 5,382 votes in favor, 4,430 opposed.

In total, 11,355 of the town's 17,144 registered voters made their way to the polls on Tuesday, representing a 66.23 percent turnout for this year's mid-term elections in Norwood.

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Norwood High School student Natalie McDonough shows of her Day House inspired artwork, made of paper mache and acrylic paint. McDonough was one of 25 students featured at last weekend's show.

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

Students showcase artwork

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Twenty-five Norwood High School art students showcased their artwork at the F. Holland Day House, as part of the third annual "Interpretations of F. Holland Day" exhibit held there. The exhibit, a collaboration between the Art Department and Norwood Historical Society, aims to help students connect with the artistic history and heritage of Norwood.

The students displayed portraits, paper mache sculptures, drawings and more at the exhibit, which ran last weekend.

"The theme of this exhibit is students working from the themes Fred Holland Day used," said Laurie Mead McGrory, Norwood High School Visual Arts teacher. "Students are working from either the house itself or the themes present in his works."

Prior to the exhibit, students took a tour of the Day House, led by Patricia Fanning, former president of the Norwood Historical Society and author of "Through an Uncommon Lens: The Life and Photography of F. Holland Day," a biography of the photographer.

"We have the students go through the house before they create the artwork," McGrory said.

Upon completion, the artwork was placed throughout the three

floors of the Day House. Artwork was made with everything from charcoal to oil pastels to wire and tooling foil.

"There really is a wide variety of work," McGrory said, as students were given the ability to work within the many themes present in Day's work, including portraiture, reinterpretation of classic works, historic homes and allegory.

McGrory said it was important to give students a chance to learn about Norwood's artistic history, and the students' response to the show continues to be positive.

"This is the third year we've done this, and this group of students has been the most excited," McGrory said. "Day is the most important artist to live in Norwood, and for us in the Art Department to connect with that is important."

She spoke highly of all the art, and said one of the highlights was "Stages of Grief," a pencil and charcoal drawing by Bailey Sheehan. The picture shows the seven stages of grief, from disbelief to acceptance.

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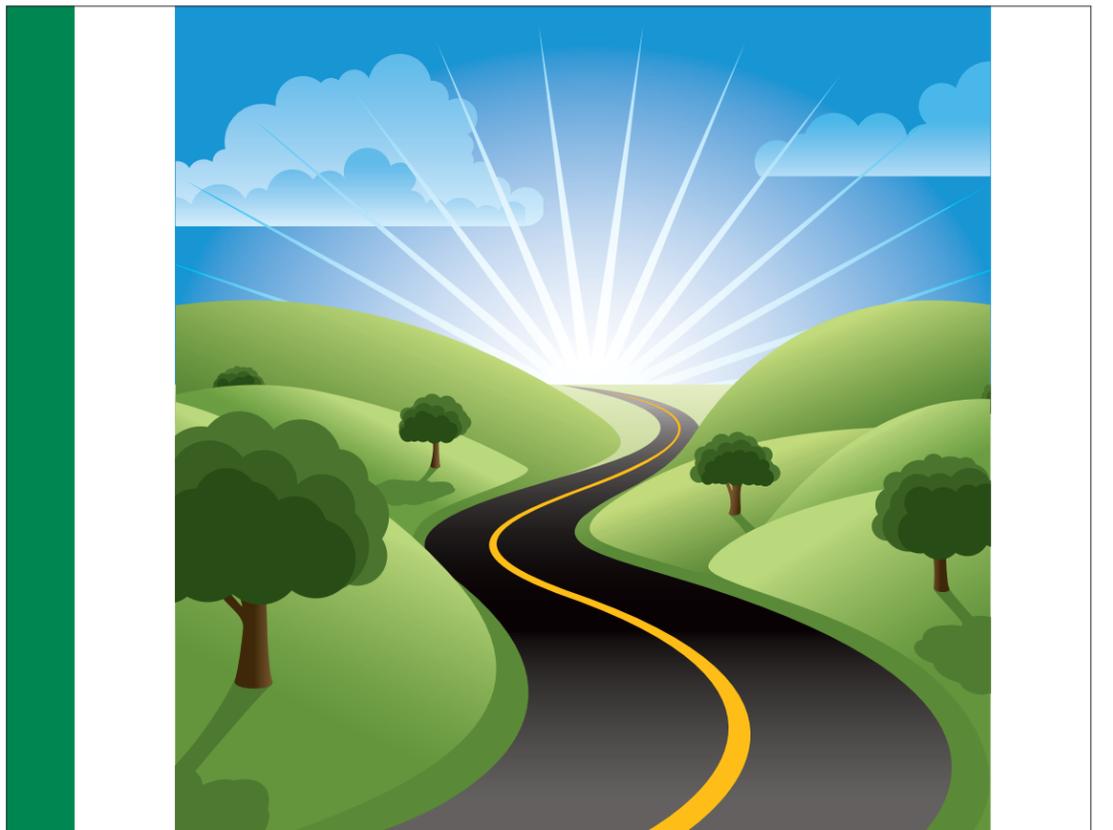
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ward,” Howard said. “It’s a milestone.”

The slab was poured by LTL Equipment of Norwood. They spent Monday morning working at the site, pouring the slab, free of charge.

“They’ve donated the excavation, the foundation and the slab to the Norwood Historical Commission in order to build the replica,” Howard said, adding that without LTL Equipment, the construction of a replica would not have been able to move forward.

Howard received approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals to have this placed at their Sept. 21 meeting, and has received a building permit for the replica, which will be 18 by 21 feet.

The Little Red Brick Schoolhouse has a long and storied history. Originally built circa 1788, when the area was still known as South Dedham, the one-story building was used for educational purposes for nearly 100 years, until 1868. During this period, the school was a 30 by 30 foot brick structure, said to have housed an average of 50 students.

Around 1870, the gable roof was removed and replaced with a mansard roof. The building was sold to F.W. Bird & Son, and is believed to have been used as worker housing. The schoolhouse was later adapted for residential use.

While the Little Red Brick Schoolhouse won’t be as big as it was in the 1800s, members



The Norwood based LTL Equipment donated the excavation, foundation and slab work for the Little Red Brick Schoolhouse replica. Left to Right: Dan Moreshead, Devin Shaw, Donny Venterosa and Logan Venterosa.

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

of the Norwood Historical Commission hope it will still serve an educational purpose, especially given its close proximity to the Morse House Museum and Education Center.

“Hopefully, this will be a nice little educational enclave when it is completed here,” Dale Day said.

While LTL Equipment took the first step by excavating the area and providing a slab, the next phase of work involves Blue Hills Regional Technical School.

“The Blue Hills Regional Technical School students will be building it,” Howard said, and they will be tasked with

reconstructing the school, making a slightly smaller Little Red Brick Schoolhouse for Norwood residents to enjoy.

In addition to Blue Hills students and LTL Equipment, the Norwood Historical Commission received assistance from artist Janell Genovese Scannell, who provided the artist rendering for the project.

Legal

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TOWN OF NORWOOD**

The Town of Norwood hereby notifies all residents that the State Attorney General’s office has approved a certain amendment to the Town By-Laws which were voted at the Special Town Meeting, May 10, 2010, namely:

Article 29. That the town vote to add a new Section entitled “Sex Offender Residency Bylaw”, Article XXXX of the Norwood General Bylaws. (A complete copy of this By-Law addition is on file in the Town clerk’s Office.)

The above named article is posted in the following public places throughout the Town, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 32: District 1 & District 2 - Municipal Building; Norwood News and Bookstore; District 3 & District 5, Morrill Memorial Library; Murph’s Place; District 4, Rite-Aid Pharmacy, Walpole Street; Henniford Market; District 6 & District 7, South End Hardware; Pam’s Market; District 8, Shaws Market; CVS - Shaw’s Market Plaza; District 9, Neponset St. Gulf Gas Station.

Robert M. Thornton
Town Clerk and Accountant

Norwood Record, 11/4/10, 11/11/10

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than eat in their cars.”

While the number of chairs has not been finalized, the CV license allows for eight seats at the site. The board unanimously approved the request, allowing for the seats.

The third and final CV li-

cense was issued to Amy Mikels of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Mikels is the new owner of the Subway franchise at 111 Lenox St. Mikels has experience as the owner of a Subway in Plainville for the past three years, and is looking to take over the restau-

rant located in Norwood. The manager of the Plainville location, a Norwood resident, will take over as the new manager of the Norwood location.

As part of their approval, the board revoked the CV license issued to Ajay Verma.



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Sports

Big Plays lead to Mustangs Loss

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

The Norwood football team dropped another heartbreaker on Saturday, falling to Newton North 26-14 in a game that was tight for much of the day.

Newton North struck first, as running back Isaiah Penn broke a 57-yard run for a touchdown as the Tigers took the lead.

Norwood quarterback Tommy Munro would respond, leading the Mustangs back down the field on a sustained drive, which he capped off with a 1-yard touchdown run of his own.

Newton North would score again, as Penn ran a touchdown in from 15 yards out to regain the lead for the Tigers midway through the second quarter.

The Mustangs were able to balance Penn's big play ability with another long scoring drive, eating up the clock with the ground game of tailback Andrew Alty and fullback Joe Ciavattone. Ciavattone would cap off the long drive, with a powerful two yard run to tie the score at 14 just before the half.

After Ciavattone's touchdown run to tie the score, the momentum seemed to shift to the Mustang sideline.

Unfortunately, the offense couldn't keep up the pace in the second half, unable to put together the sustained scoring drives that wore down the Newton North defense in the first half.

Both defenses held tight for much of the second half, as the Mustangs were held scoreless, and the Tigers were only able to punch across one touchdown on a 2-yard run in the third quarter, failing on a two-point conver-



Charles Kuitauskas (12) runs the ball against Newton North during last weekend's game.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

sion attempt.

The game remained 20-14 until just under 4 minutes to go, when Tiger captain Ben Clark ripped of a 50-yard touchdown run, gashing a Norwood defense that had played a strong second half. After a missed PAT the Tigers

held a 26-14 lead. Clark's run was the big play of the day, and came one week after a 150 yard two touchdown performance for the senior running back.

The Mustangs fought back, as Munro led the team down the field again, including a completion on 4th and 12 to wide receiver Owen Gearty, but an interception by Clark would end the Mustangs hopes of a comeback.

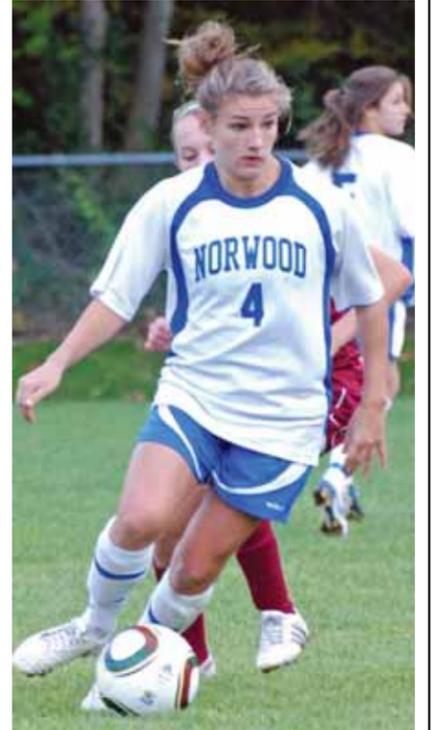
The Mustangs fall to 2-6 on the year, with a matchup against 1-7 Braintree next weekend, as they hope to get on a roll before the annual Thanksgiving day matchup with Dedham in a few weeks.

The issues on defense continued to be the big play, especially on the ground, as Newton North was able to rip off several long runs. Still, the defense showed flashes of dominance, especially for much of the third quarter.

The offense on the other hand has the exact opposite issue, they were able to move the ball consistently, but couldn't find those one or two big plays to put them over the top in the second half.

Newton North improves to 4-4 on the season, having won four out of their past five games.

Norwood would like to finish off the season with wins against Braintree next week as well as victories against Natick (4-4) the following week, and Dedham (1-7) on Thanksgiving.



Cory Ryan netted her 100th career point in Norwood's season finale.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Another Season in the books

Zack Huffman
Gil Haylon
Staff Reporters

November is finally here, which means that the regular season has drawn to a close for all of the non-football fall sports teams at Norwood.

For some, this marks the time for packing up equipment and reflecting upon the challenges of next season. For others, it means the beginning of a playoff run that they spent all season working towards.

The season began promisingly enough for the boys' soccer team of Norwood. The Mustangs were just over two weeks into the season when they captured the Needham Bank Tournament championship by defeating Westwood and clinched a post-season bid in the process.

Then October happened.

Since their Sept. 26 win over Westwood, the Mustangs have been mired in a freefall, having been unable to win another game since.

The team secured their place in the post season by way of the Sullivan Rule, which allows varsity teams in Massachusetts to qualify for the playoffs by simply achieving at least a .500 record against teams in their conference, if 70 percent or more of their schedule pits them against teams who are of a higher division.

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Owen Gearty takes control of the reception.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Girls Soccer drops season finale

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Stephanie Fogg battles for the ball during last week's loss against Ursuline Academy.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

Norwood girls' soccer closed out the season on Thursday with a tough loss to Ursuline Academy in the final game for all of the seniors.

In a hard fought game, Ursuline won 3-2, breaking a tie in the 71st minute on a long counter attack, netting a goal

off a one on one with an Ursuline forward and Norwood goalie Rebecca Dyckes.

Norwood seemed to have the momentum going into the half with a late goal to knot the score at 1-1.

Cory Ryan scored a brilliant goal from 18 yards out, chipping a shot perfectly over the goalie into the top right corner of the net after beating two defenders off the dribble. The goal gave her 100 career points, an enormous achievement for the striker.

The goal, in the 41st minute, gave Norwood a boost after much of the first half began with Norwood on the defense.

Norwood played well on defense, but couldn't convert the solid defensive play into possession on the offensive

end, as Ursuline put 11 shots on goal and had six corner kicks, compared to the six shots on goal and one corner kick for Norwood.

The offense for Norwood was choppy and inconsistent, despite several nice individual plays by Ryan. There was a lack of ball movement on offense, although Danielle Ringler played well on the outside, making several attacking runs along the wing.

Lauren Seijido offered a solid all-around game in the midfield, slowing up the Ursuline attack with several nice defensive plays.

Norwood's second goal of the day was absolutely spectacular as Ryan netted a free kick from just inside the midfield stripe, placing it perfectly into the top corner, again just out of the goalie's reach.

Ryan's two goals were brilliant, but the team was unable to put consistent pressure on the Ursuline defense.

After Norwood's 2-2 tie with Walpole on Wednesday, the team was eliminated from playoff contention, allowing for the Ursuline game to be a farewell to the seniors. The team played with passion, despite the difficult tie the day before, assuring a sub-.500 record. Overall, the team finished the season at 6-9-3, a frustrating end to a season that saw the team with a good chance to qualify for the postseason with five games to go.

The team was 6-5-2 heading into the final five, needing to stay at .500 or better to qualify for the postseason, but struggled, going 0-4-1 during the difficult stretch.

The team played well this year in a tough league, and will hope to build on this solid campaign for next year.



Jason McGuire (12) avoids the Needham defender earlier in the season.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

According to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association's website, the soccer playoff brackets will be posted Thursday, Nov. 4.

The swim team went into their final regular season meet against Mount Alvernia Tuesday with a 6-6 record, hoping to get the final victory the Mustangs need for a winning season.

The team returned to a .500 record last week, following a 97-78 win over Dedham.

Win or lose, Norwood will still be represented in the post season with a number of swimmers having qualified for sectionals if not for the state meet as well.

Alex and Evelyn Metta, Patricia Lee, Molly Shilo, Anthony Rodriguez and Will Higgins will all be going to the sectional and state meets.

Bailey Lambert, Katherine Lee, Marguerite Lee and Megan Clifford will get one last shot at qualifying this Sunday at the conference meet.

The girls' soccer team failed

to reach the postseason after a strong start to the season. The squad finished the season at 6-9-3, but ended on a disappointing note, finishing 0-4-1 in the final five games to narrowly miss the playoffs.

Still, it was a positive season for first year head coach Kevin Aylett, as the team showed flashes of brilliant offensive play, led by midfielder Nicole Quintiliani and forward Cory Ryan. Still, inconsistency plagued the team as the offense wasn't consistent on a game-by-game basis.

The defense was also off and on, as the team would play brilliantly for long stretches, but a lapse would allow for a goal or two changing the momentum of the game. The team's postseason hopes officially ended after a tie against Walpole in the second to last game of the season, a disheartening ending for the team, but also an opportunity for growth

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Athlete of the week

Farah a leader for Cross Country

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

The Norwood boys' cross-country finished out the season on a roll, winning their final two regular season meets against Braintree and Dedham. The team's turnaround was in no small part due to the performance and leadership of senior Rich Farah.

Farah has placed either first or second for Norwood in every meet and has been a leader on a team that struggled for much of the season.

"We look for leadership by example, and Rich has been great in that respect," said coach Geoff Zini. "He's been absolutely consistent."

Farah, in his second season with the cross-country team is a three-season track athlete, and someone who has always flashed potential but not previously been able to maintain a level of elite consistency. That was not a problem for him this season, as Farah and teammate Billy Rydzewski were the bright spots on a very young team.

"Everybody told me last year that I had so much potential," said Farah. "This



Rich Farah

year, with the seniors from last year gone, I knew someone had to step up, so I really worked hard."

Farah, who admits that he was lazy last year, has been a model of hard work for the rest of the squad this season, including running a personal best at last weekend's Bay State meet.

That last race epitomized the effort Farah has demonstrated this season as he started off at a grueling pace, admitting that he "paid the price" for his personal best time.

"Last year he could barely crack the top 5," said Zini. "This year he's first or second every race."

Farah's improvement has been an example for the young squad, looking to continue on the late season success next year.

Farah hopes to build on the cross-country season as he now prepares for the winter and spring track seasons.

The potential that everyone saw in him last year is no longer potential, as Farah has paired his talents with consistent effort and he has been rewarded with stellar results.

Team wins in the final two regular season meets and a personal best in the Bay State meet have been the icing on the cake for Farah's season.

A critical issue

Ever since the beginning of organized sport, coaches and referees have been criticized for their faults and mistakes. Sports talk radio wouldn't exist without coaches or refs to bash or second-guess.

The problem is that this culture of criticism has become part of sports at all levels.

Issues with coaches at the high school level are just as heated or intense as the issues that "John in the car" might voice on the radio after Terry Francona's decision to bring in the lefty in last night's game.

Pick any high school team in any town in the country, and there will be at least one parent who believes their son or daughter isn't playing enough.

That's how it goes, it's not easy to watch your son or daughter sit on the bench, or get cut from a team. It's not easy to watch your child sit on the bench for an entire game.

It's also not easy to be the coach in these situations. Sure, these coaches make mistakes, they might play the wrong player, or call the wrong play, but these people are coaches for a reason.

They care about the sport, about the players and about teaching kids.

Norwood is no different than any other town in this dilemma, as parents often spend time on the sideline grumbling to one another about poor coaching tactics, or why so and so plays too much.

In an era of sports where second-guessing is the norm, it's hard for parents and fans to put their critiques aside, even at the high school level.

Criticizing local coaches

hasn't been a particularly problematic issue in Norwood, although it is hard to sit on the sideline at any Norwood sporting event and not hear some discussion over a coach's perceived mistake.

Still, the issue of criticizing officials has been one that is a bit more noticeable at sporting events across town.

The referees at the high school level make plenty of mistakes and often botch calls, but they are also refereeing because they love the sport, not because it's a lucrative profession.

The games often take on a level of importance that leads to unfair and over the top heckling of officials, something that occurs at almost any level.

In many cases it seems the parents or the fans are more distraught over a poor call than the players.

Again, the criticism of officials in Norwood is mild compared to other places, and there haven't been any significant incidents. Still, there is a rather steady diet of grumblings and complaints at many sporting events.

In reality, Norwood parents and fans care about the games and teams as much as any fans in the state, but this fandom and devotion can often lead to frustration with both officials and coaches.

Sports mean a great deal to a lot of people within this town, and rightfully so, and the level of criticism is mild, but it's also an issue that needs to be raised in order to keep games from becoming a spectacle of abuse on officials and coaches.



Gil Haylon

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heading into next season.

Another first year head coach, Geoff Zini, led the cross-country team to an exciting finish, after a rough start.

Both the boys' and girls' teams limped out to 0-9 starts, but the boys' team came on late, winning their final two meets of the regular season against Braintree and Dedham. They were led by Billy Rydzewski and Rich Farrah who finished first or second for the team every race.

The girls' team also ended on a positive note, nearly breaking through against Braintree in the second to last meet, until finally claiming victory in the final meet against rival Dedham. "Cross-country is a very individual sport," said Zini. "We want runners to get better every week." The team certainly showed improvement, as the girls beat Dedham in a 41-18 romp, led by Kelsey Colbert and Alanna Keady, who finished first and second, respectively.

Overall, the team is looking to build a program, as Zini is

hoping to bring in more runners to add depth to some relatively small squads. The season ended on a high note with wins in the final weeks, a much deserved reward for a hard-working team that struggled in a dominant league.

The volleyball squad limped to the finish this year, struggling in Lauren McNally's first year at the helm. With a relatively young squad, the team struggled in a powerful Bay State League, finishing 2-16 overall.

This didn't dampen the team's spirits as they played with passion throughout the year, even as the losses piled up.

"We work to keep the energy up," said McNally. "We take pride in the small victories in each match."

It was also an opportunity for some of the younger players to show what they can do, building for a bright future in the volleyball program. Both Shannon Reen and Meghan Way had big roles on the team, and will look to use that experience to improve the team next

year.

With an abundance of youth, the field hockey team worked its way through a building year this season.

The Lady Mustangs took a solid step into the season with back-to-back wins against Milton and Brookline, before enduring a rough patch of five losses and two tie games, before breaking the streak with another win against Milton.

Before they could qualify for the playoffs, the Lady Mustangs would finish out the season with a 4-7-2 record.

After leading Norwood to a fifth place finish at the Bay State Conference Championship, golf star Adam Kewriga represented the Mustangs at the state championships at Pocasset Golf Club, shooting 90 for a 15th-place finish among the individual entrants.

Overall, the fall season may not have netted an exceptional amount of postseason berths for Norwood teams, but there are opportunities for growth in the coming years for almost every squad.

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Police Logs

Tuesday, October 26

0115 initiated - Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Washington St. N661 stopped and speaking to 2 females on Walpole St. N667 Responded. N661 transported females home to 990 Washington St. #4.

0523 911 - Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: Work Out World - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports party in parking lot passed out. N662, NFD responded. Upon arrival officer reports party is now conscious.

1000 phone - Larceny report filed. Location/address: St. Joseph Ave. Person moved last night and left laptops on curb, when he went back they were gone.

2307 phone - Susp. person arrest(s) made. Location/address: Washington St. at Nahatan St. Caller reported male party in dark clothes shooting a pellet gun. Subject ran from officers on scene, officers located suspect near the DPW yard. One placed under arrest. Juvenile arrest Age: 15 Charges: disorderly conduct bb gun/air rifle, discharge on way bb gun/air rifle, minor possession.

2330 911 - Susp. vehicle arrest(s) made. Location/address: Nahatan St. Caller reported suspicious vehicle occupied by two people pc MA 843ah0. Officer reported one under arrest for warrants. Refer to arrest: 10-1084-ar Arrest: Juvenile Charges: warrant arrest

Wednesday, October 27

0635 911 - Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: David Terrace Apts. - David Ter. Caller reports smoke in his apartment then realize he burnt his toast. 666 and 664 responding for a well being check. 666 reports individual and apartment fine.

0732 phone - Citizen's complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Neponset St. Caller complaining to DPW about construction trucks parking on a patch of land on Neponset St. over night, owned by the town between Cadillac dealer-ship and North Plain St. They claim it is obstructing traffic, and trucks have no plates. N666 responded and spoke to homeowner and asked them to notify company doing work for them that they cannot leave trucks there anymore.

0826 phone - Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Home Sweet Home Ideas - E. Cross St. Caller reports small gray MV one house down from hers, she believes he may be waiting for a drug deal. Small gray Subaru belongs at 242 E. Cross St. Officer spoke to caller.

1159 phone - Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. Officer advised subject on 209a matter that was to be served 10/28/2010 0210

female in lobby claiming a restraining order that was issued 10/26/10 was violated by phone calls. According to Salem N.H. Police he had not been served. N663 Spoke with plaintiff and defendant who was served over the phone by Officer Shore. (no violation at this time) 10/28/2010 0228

1621 phone - Citizen's complaint report filed. Location/address: Cameron Rd. Verbal dispute can be heard in the area, perhaps # 142. Officers on scene reported verbal argument only between family members.

1925 phone - Missing person report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Caller reported juvenile walk-away with active section 12 from the hospital. Officers checked area, nothing found. Bolo broadcast to cars and area towns. Party entered into Missing.

2055 911 - Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Vanderbilt Ave. State Police 911 relayed that they received a call with a female screaming in the back-ground. Sp called the number back, and the female party stated that there was no problem. Officer sent to search area.

2119 911 - Suicide / or threat report filed. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reported male party out of control, attempted suicide. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital.

2220 phone - Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Super Wash. - Central St. Caller reported a suspicious male party on the property approached her. Officers checked area, nothing found.

Thursday, October 28

0736 911 - Motor vehicle accident report filed. Location/address: Prospect St. at Irving St. MVA reported across from 248 Prospect with mini school bus. Hydrant hit. DPW notified and responded with NFD. (no p.i.) Don & Wally's towed MA. Pupil 10640. N664 dropped student off at school. MC5 will take report. Off. Jurewicz transported female to station to wait for ride. S/m 61069.

0740 phone - Kids gathering, gone on arrival. Location/address: Cushing Rd. at Stearns Dr. School bus driver reports group of kids hanging out on corner and believes they are smoking marijuana. N667, N669 checked the area.

0848 phone - Drug law violation report filed. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Student is under the influence of what they believe to be marijuana.

1139 phone - Vandalism report filed. Location/address: Concord Ave.

1244 phone - Unwanted party report filed. Location/address: Vernon St. Verbal domestic. Subject returns after leaving and

officers advise both. Subject returned to pick up a cell charger.

1345 phone - Gambling offenses report filed. Location/address: Vegas Lounge - Vanderbilt Ave. Complainant concerned about illegal gaming at Vegas Lounge.

1646 phone - Domestic arrest(s) made. Location/address: Plymouth Dr. Caller reports domestic between people that live at 112 Plymouth Dr. N666 N661 sent. One male placed under arrest. Arrest: Son, Seog Beom Address: 112 Plymouth Dr 2b Dob: 12/25/1956 Charges: a&b

2053 911 - Drunk person protective custody. Location/address: Domino's Pizza - Washington St. Caller reports dk male inside of the store. N664 N663 N661 respond. One male placed into pc and released to his father.

Friday, October 29

0133 phone - Mischief (kids) protective custody. Location/address: Coach Ln. Caller reports kids throwing trash on her lawn. Four people placed into pc and released to family members. Ref Juvenile Norwood Ref Juvenile Addr Wrentham Ref Juvenile Addr Norwood Ref Juvenile Addr Norwood

1219 phone - Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Nahatan St. at Washington St. Several calls for black dog in the area without tags. NACO and officer check the area. Owner called and located the dog on Fulton St.

1522 911 - Parking violation, spoken to. Location/address: Let's Motor! - Vanderbilt Ave. Caller reports b/m & b/f arguing over hp spot with employee of company. Officers spoke to caller, other vehicle goa, caller satisfied.

1526 phone - Dispute report filed. Location/address: St. James Ave. Caller reports 10 yo being bullied by older kids in front of her house. Officer spoke to youth and is going to 990 Washington St. to speak to other kids.

1613 phone - Hit and run report filed. Location/address: Pendergast Cir. Caller reports hit and run to her vehicle. Suspect left in an older model white Ford pick up truck.

1850 phone - Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: Prescott School - Richland Rd. Male party reports that someone is bothering him at the school. Spoke to all parties, matter resolved.

2109 phone - Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Sumner St. Caller reports it sounds like someone is digging in her back yard. N667 N666 respond, officers checked her back yard and

no one was digging in her yard.

2155 phone - Report of fight, spoken to. Location/address: St. Joseph Ave. at Washington St. Caller reports that there is a fight at the house on the corner. No fight upon officers arrival. Spoke to all parties. There was no fight. Spoke to complainant.

2329 phone - Disturbance report filed. Location/address: Engamore Ln. Caller reports an argument in the upstairs apartment. N665 And N679 responded. Verbal argument between boyfriend and girlfriend. N665 will file a report.

2355 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Oak Rd.

Saturday, October 30

0142 phone - Medical emergency report filed. Location/address: Autumn St. Caller reports her daughter is dk and suicidal. Left in MA Reg#83mc87. Bolo put out for cars. Walpole PD to check residence for vehicle.

0338 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Richland Rd. Caller reports three males sitting outside by a fire being loud. N666 N677 sent. Spoke to group, they will extinguish fire and go inside for the night.

1703 initiated - Stolen bicycle arrest(s) made. Location/address: Civic Center - Nahatan St. Youth approached N669 reporting his bike had been stolen from rack @ Civic Center. (blk bmx) "harow" written on it. On 10/30/2010 @ 1749, N669 & N664 locate youths and bicycle at T.J. Maxx parking lot. As a result, N669 returns with one juvenile under arrest. 10/30/2010 1830 owner of bicycle takes custody of same. Juvenile arrest Age: 14 charges: receive stolen property +\$250

1838 911 - Hit and run report filed. Location/address: Spot - Broadway Caller reports while his vehicle was parked in lot, his car was struck by a blue Wrangler Jeep, no plate # given. MC6 Responded.

2239 walk-in - Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Norwest Woods - Normandy Dr. Party moving from Norwood seeking advice on possible scam from company that they hired from Craigslist to move their furniture to new home. At this time matter is civil. advised.

2251 911 - Domestic report filed. Location/address: Albemarle Rd. Caller reports she had argument with her parents and she has no transportation back to group home tonight so she called 911. N662, N667 sent to speak with caller and parents. Verbal only. Daughter going to bed for the night.

Sunday, October 31

0146 initiated - Susp. activity report filed. Location/address: Clay Chevy Inc - Pleasant St. Officer checked lot. Multiple Nissan vehicles missing rims.

0214 911 - Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Endicott St. Caller reported people yelling in back parking lot. Officers checked area, nothing found.

0332 911 - Motor vehicle accident report filed. Location/address: Winter St. Caller reported crash. Norwood Fire responded. Negoshians Towed pc MA 93ef73, Don & Wallys towed pc MA 7805pg. Summons: Brannelly, Thomas Martin Address: 88 Walpole St. Dob: 07/20/1981 Charges: license suspended, op mv with

0336 911 - Drunk person protective custody. Location/address: Countryside Ln. Caller reported intoxicated female on curb. Officer placed party into protective

custody, released to family member on scene. P/c: Clougher, Kimberly K. Address: 18 Countryside Ln. Dob: 01/14/1991 Charges: protective custody.

0900 phone - Assist citizen, State DPW/Norwood DPW. Location/address: Cedar St. resident in to report a mattress was left on the sidewalk. DPW notified and will handle.

0939 phone - Violation of town by-law, services rendered. Location/address: Winter St. Complaint of dogs running in Highland. Officer advised both of the by law.

1739 phone - Well being chk. spoken to. Location/address: Chapel St. Caller reports teenage youths, white, sitting on the street at bend of Chapel St. Officer reports both youths sitting on stairs, not in harm's way, sent on their way.

2013 911 - Report of fire report filed. Location/address: Coventry Ln. Car fire. NFD handled. Owner arrived home after NFD put fire out.

2104 phone - Vandalism report filed. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Someone just broke a window to his apt and also the hall door. Maintenance arrived for repairs.

2123 phone - Domestic arrest(s) made. Location/address: Nahatan St. Father daughter domestic. As a result father brought to station under arrest. Arrest: Hill, Ricky Address: 959 Norwest Dr. Dob: 10/15/1965 Charges: a&b.

2133 911 - Assaults arrest(s) made. Location/address: Wickham Way Caller reports female yelling for help outside. Upon Officers arrival there is pc for a male suspect. Officers check area. Later suspect was id'd and units locate him in Westwood. See arrest report. One female also summoned. Summons: Pierce, Anthony E. Address: 301 Village Rd. E Dob: 04/02/1989 Charges: assault & battery by dangerous weapon Assault & battery by dangerous weapon

2334 phone - Noise complaint arrest(s) made. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports loud party in apt above. As a result, male party placed under arrest and transported to the pd by Officer Reen. Arrest: Barone, Anthony G Address: 650 Lansdowne Way Dob: 12/13/1990 Charges: b&e for misdemeanor liquor, person under 21 possession.

Monday, November 1

0004 phone - Drunk person arrest(s) made. Location/address: Bird Rd. Caller reports that her son is dk and is throwing things around her house. One male placed under arrest. P/c: McCaffrey, Gregory A. Address: 51 Saunders Rd. Dob: 08/01/1972 Charges: assault w/dangerous weapon

1118 phone - Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: Bahama Dr. Woman reports she is missing money overnight. Woman is having memory issues. No larceny. Officer spoke to neighbor and will be speaking to her daughter later tonight.

1215 911 - 911 hang up report filed. Location/address: Bahama Dr. Caller reports his adult son called 911 and everything is ok. Officers check residence, no answer, maintenance let them in. No one home.

1235 phone - Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: Clay Chevy Inc - Pleasant St. Storage lot for Clay Nissan had two cars wheels taken and one car vandalized. Old damage, Off. McDonagh filed two nights ago.

1631 phone - Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: Monroe St. E Kids spoken to, denied hitting her house. Sent on their way.

1816 phone - Suicide / or threat protective custody. Location/address: Tremont St. Caller reports that her husband is suicidal and dk. N666 MC6 respond. NFD notified. One male transported to the hospital for evaluation.

2013 911 - Report of fire, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Winfield St.

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, November 15, 2010 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning an amendment to Section 3.1.5 of the Zoning Bylaws - Table of Use Regulations. The amendment would add a new use item "Fitness Center" to the Use Regulations. The proposed amendment is on file at the Planning Board's Office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Paul J. Donohue
Clerk

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TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **November 16, 2010 at 7:15 PM** on the request of **Peter Catanese II (Case # 10-37)** with respect to property located on **141 Providence Highway**, in a **Manufacturing District**.

The application requests:

This Application requests a Special Permit under Section 3.1.5 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow storage of vehicles.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed Monday - Thursday between 8:30 AM to 3 PM.

BOARD OF APPEAL

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

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Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.
Grateful thanks. —J.R.G.

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WILLETT OPEN HOUSE

Open House & Registration for Peer Role Models for Sept., 2011 Enrollment will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2010, 1 - 3 p.m. The Integrated Preschool is a one or two year early childhood program for children living in Norwood that will be turning 3 or 4 years old by Aug. 31, 2011. A lottery will be conducted from the pool of peer role model applicants, for available classroom openings. A representative from the Willett PTO will act as observer. Application can be picked up at the Willett Early Childhood Center at 100 Westover Pkwy in the front office. Applications will be accepted up until Dec. 1, 2010. For any question please call 781-762-6805 x111.

RED CROSS LAUNCHES DISASTER SHELTER DRILL

The local Red Cross will officially launch its Ready When the Time Comes program with employees from the national founding sponsor Grainger, and local lead sponsor BNY Mellon. This simulation is held in partnership with the Town of Norwood. Ready When the Time Comes, which has trained 11,000 volunteers across the U.S., helps the Red Cross quickly mobilize volunteers in the event of a local, large-scale disaster. This is the official Boston-area kick-off of the national program. Saturday, Nov. 6, 8 a.m.-noon Norwood Civic Center, 165 Nahatan St..

PAJAMA STORYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

On Thursday, Nov. 4, from 7 - 7:30 p.m. there will be a Pajama Storytime at the Morrill Memorial Library. Children ages 3-6 years old and their families are invited to wear their pajamas and bring their favorite snugglies to this evening of bedtime stories, songs and a snack. No registration required, for more information call the children's department at 781 769-0200 X225.

NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985 25TH REUNION

The Norwood High School Class of 1985 is having its 25th Reunion on Friday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. at the Olde Colonial Café, 171 Nahatan St. The price per ticket is \$25 and there will be a buffet and cash bar. Please RSVP on Facebook at: 25th Reunion of Norwood High School Class of 1985, www.facebook.com/event.php?id=324144603034.

FOOD FOR FINES AT THE LIBRARY

Do you have overdue books? For the entire month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library in Norwood will accept donations of NON-PERISHABLE food for any fines incurred for overdue (not lost) materials. All donations will go to the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry. For each overdue item, patrons may bring in a donation of food such as canned soup, fruit, vegetables, tuna, or boxed meals, as well as peanut butter, jelly, cereal, pasta, spaghetti sauce, and canned or powdered milk. Please, no candy or perishable items. 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. For more information, please call the library at 781-769-0200. This is a wonderful opportunity to discharge your fines and help those in need.

GRAND REUNION OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF DHS

All classes welcome for Alumni and Friends of DHS Grand Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 27, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, at Moseley's on the Charles. The dress is casual, with a raffle, light refreshments and dancing to a D.J. There is a \$35 donation, \$40 at the door. For ticket information call or email: Joe Boncek at JoeBoncekGR@aol.com, Tom Clinton at 781-326-3120 tclinton@dedham-ma.gov. Checks payable to DHS Alumni, 140 Whiting Ave., Dedham, MA 02026.

JAZZ IN THE AFTERNOON AT THE LIBRARY

On Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m., vocalist Beth Purcell and jazz pianist Anthony Healy will present a concert at the Morrill Memorial Library as part of our Musical Sundays series. They will perform a variety of jazz standards and show tunes featuring music by Richard Rodgers and Cole Porter, including some bossa nova and music by other classic American Songbook composers.

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Beth Purcell has a broad background in musical theater which enriches her interpretation of songs in the American Songbook. From jazz cafes to performance halls, she has entertained throughout New England with leading roles in Rodgers & Hammerstein, Cole Porter and Sondheim productions, as well as gigs with the Kadima Band and Mark Kross 5-Piece Trio and her own popular duo. She also enjoys her role as Cantorial Soloist at Temple Beth Shalom in Melrose where she has worked for the past 10 years. Beth was formerly the Programs and Public Relations Director at the Newton Free Library. This free concert is sponsored by the Library Endowment Fund. Please sign up at the library or call 781-769-0200, x222. The library is accessible to those with physical disabilities.

NORWOOD AMERICAN LEGION BENEFIT

A Foxwoods trip is planned for Nov. 15. Those interested should call Fran Macaulay at 781-686-4346 for information. The cost will be \$24 per person. The proceeds will benefit Norwood American Legion Baseball.

HOLIDAY FAIR AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church of Norwood will hold its Annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall at 71 Bond St. The Fair will feature new and used items including CDs, books, puzzles, things for the kids, jewelry, collectables, home made baked goods, special features, and handcrafted items made from wood, knitted and crocheted items, sewing creations, etc. There will be hourly

drawings for door prizes. The Cook House/Snack Bar will take care of those looking to sit with friends to enjoy a snack or their lunch. This is a great place to start your holiday shopping. The committee is accepting donations at this time. Call the church office on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 781-762-1633.

DECORATIVE CLIPBOARD WORKSHOP AT LIBRARY

Another fun workshop is coming to the Norwood Library! Local craftsperson and staff member Marg Corjay will lead a workshop to create decorative clipboards at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, Nov. 29 from 9:30-11 a.m. and again from 7:30-9 p.m. Using a small plain brown clipboard which Marg will supply, you can make your own unique, personalized item to be used at home, school, or given as a gift. No artistic experience is required. All participants are asked to bring \$3 to cover supplies, as well as a small pair of scissors, if possible. Class size is limited to 15. Please sign up at the library Information Desk for either the morning or evening session or call 781-769-0200, x222. This free program is funded by the Friends of the Library.

NHS PRESENTS MARLEY'S GHOST

Marley's Ghost, by Jeff Goode, is a newly written, brilliant prequel to Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. It is a darker, more comic holiday ghost story that conveys the message that there is hope and forgiveness for us all. The play begins right after Scrooge's partner, Marley, dies. We follow the

stingy, cruel Marley into the afterlife where he learns the true meaning of life. Performances are Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and seniors and can be purchased at the door. For further information, please contact the Norwood Fine Arts Department at 781-769-2333. The same company of actors will present Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol on Dec. 17, 18, 19 and 21.

CIRCLE OF HOPE FOUNDATION BEACH PARTY

Join The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation for a Beach Party with dinner and live entertainment from the The Baha Brothers band on Saturday, Nov. 20. This is a night of dining, music and fun you do not want to miss for a good cause as the Circle of Hope Foundation starts its 12th year of providing assistance to residents of Norwood. Tickets are \$40 per person and are on sale now but are limited. Tickets include the show, dinner and a guaranteed good time. The Beach Party will be held at the Norwood Elks Hall and the fun starts at 7 p.m. The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation is a non-profit orga-

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nization established to assist Norwood residents who need help due to a catastrophic medical occurrence. The foundation was established in 1998 in memory of Michelle Kennedy, a young Norwood resident, who suffered with leukemia. During Michelle's battle the entire Norwood community, many of whom did not know Michelle, joined together and it is in that spirit that the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation plans to continue. Since its founding the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundations has provided over \$210,000 to Norwood residents in need. This is truly a local organization that demonstrates neighbor helping neighbor. Tickets and more information are available by calling 781-762-3549 or 781-769-8415. Advance ticket sales only.

NORWOOD HEALTH DEPARTMENT FLU VACCINATION CLINIC

The Norwood Health Department will be having a flu clinic on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Senior Center located at

275 Prospect St, from 9 to 11 a.m. The Norwood Clinic is open to any Norwood residents 18 years and older. Please note we will be collecting health insurance information from all participants this year, so please bring your health insurance cards to the clinic. The H1N1 flu has been included in the seasonal flu vaccine, therefore only one shot is required. For up to date information please call our flu line at 781-762-1240 extension 220.

JOB SEARCH SEMINAR

St. Timothy Parish Employment Watch Ministry will be hosting a panel discussion on "Effective Job Search Strategies and Techniques in a Difficult Market". All members of the panel have recently been successful in their job search campaigns and will share their experiences and knowledge with the audience. The event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Ruocco Center, St. Timothy Parish, 650 Nichols St. Light refreshments will be served. There is no charge

but registration is required as seating is limited. RSVP by Nov. 8, by calling 781-769-2522 and providing your name and phone number. For additional information call: Tom Guoid, 617-645-3607 or e-mail: kate.tom@verizon.net.

COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL CRAFT FAIR

The Craft Fair at Norwood will be held at the Coakley Middle School Saturday Nov. 6 from 9-2:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children under 12. More than 60 crafters from all over New England will attend. It is a non-profit event in support of The Post Prom Party and the betterment 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.

STUMP TRIVIA NIGHT AT OLDHAM SCHOOL

The Oldham School will be hosting a Stump Trivia Night sponsored by Norwood Bank on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Norwood Elks. Check-in starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each or reserve a table for \$200. For more details contact Daisha Sullivan at 781-255-9486 or visit the Oldham School's website at norwood.k12.ma.us/old.

NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB

The Norwood Woman's club invites you to come and bring a friend to our meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9. The public is welcome to come and find out more about the Norwood Woman's Club. Our meeting this month will feature Patty Carver who will do some more "Women in History". If you liked Patty's presentation last spring you'll also enjoy this one. A light lunch will be served. Our meeting time is 12:30 p.m. and is held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall at 24 Berwick St. If you are not a member and would like further information please call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173. We hope to see you there.

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.

PNEUMONIA SHOTS

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Ages 7-11
\$5 per child
Friday, Nov. 12
6-9 p.m.
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Holiday Extravaganza schedule of events, Sunday, Nov. 28.

1:30-3:30 p.m. Holiday Crafts at the Civic
2-4:30 p.m. Horse Drawn Hayrides- Bernie
2-2:30 p.m. CMS Honor Chorus
2:30-3 p.m. Norwood High School Madrigal

3 p.m. How the Grinch Stole Christmas

3:30 p.m. Twas the Night Before Christmas

3:35 p.m. Holiday Parade

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