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Thousands of people turned out for *The Last Hurrah: Come Say Goodbye to Old Norwood High* on Saturday. Over 1,900 tickets were sold, allowing graduates from near and far to come out and say goodbye to the school on the hill prior to its demolition. See story on page 7.

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

Selectmen suspend taxi company

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Due to complaints involving the company, and the owner's lack of forthcoming communication with authorities, the Board of Selectmen voted to suspend one of Anjou Cab's hackney licenses for a six month period.

The complaints stem back to a March 23 incident involving a Curry College student who rode in an Anjou Cab from the 128 Station in Westwood to the school. According to Officer Paul

Murphy's report, the student was charged \$30 for a fare that normally costs \$20.

"He said the driver told him it would be a flat rate of \$30. The passenger said he did not agree with this, and wanted to pay the meter," Murphy said, and the meter was turned on as the cab left the train station. "On the way to Curry College, the driver turned the meter off. When he got to Curry College, the driver demanded \$30."

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Looking to Dedham Square for guidance

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Downtown Steering Committee met with Amy Haelsen, Executive Director of the Dedham Square Circle, to get advice and information on starting a similar non-profit, 501(c)3 merchant's organizations for Norwood Center.

Members of the Downtown Steering Committee feel such an organization, which would be independent of the town, could greatly benefit the downtown area. They solicited advice from Haelsen on how to inspire the businesses

to implement such a group for Norwood.

"We're trying to figure out our next step," Selectman Michael Lyons said. "We've come to the point that we feel we need to get more involved with the residents and businesses."

Downtown Steering Committee Chairman Jean Taylor added, "We need merchants and residents to be interested enough to get us off the ground... we need one person to get it rolling."

Haelsen noted that the Dedham Square Circle was founded in 2005,

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Night work at HS possible

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Night work may occur at the new Norwood High School construction project. This is because the construction crews working at the site will begin accessing the West Wing of the school on Saturday, June 18 to begin asbestos abatement and selective demolition there.

This is prior to the last day of school, Thursday, June 23. As such, there is some concern that crews working in the West Wing during school hours might distract the students, especially those taking final exams during that time. As a way to avoid this conflict, Owner's Project Manager Tim Bonfatti and Daren Sawyer of Ai3 said they are looking at having construction workers work during either the second shift or the night shift.

However, there is a price tag associated to moving to the night shift. Sawyer noted that the union members involved in the project would have to be paid a night differential, and estimated the cost to be at least \$8,000, should night work be deemed necessary.

"We're looking at the shift differential of working during the day and working at mid-night," Bonfatti said.

Sawyer noted that paying

this differential would get them off-hour work from the construction crews, so we they don't interrupt the last three days of school.

The work in the West Wing, which involves erecting partitions, beginning selective demolition and asbestos abatement, will generate some noise, and that could distract the students who remain in school.

"I think it's unrealistic to assume there won't be noise," Bonfatti said.

Permanent Building Construction Committee [PBCC] member Bob Silk described the expense as "paying for the snow days," as the reason students will still be in school at that time is because of the snow days caused by harsh winter storms earlier this year.

Regardless of whether the work happens during the day or evening, it is absolutely necessary they begin work in the West Wing as soon as possible. Bonfatti noted they have about a month of abatement work in that building before they can begin the full demolition, and they need this early access to ensure the current building is demolished and the access road to the new school is installed by the start of school in September.

The PBCC voted to allow Chairman Ted Callahan to au-

thorize a construction change directive of up to \$15,000 to pay the night work differential for asbestos abatement, should it be deemed necessary.

The PBCC also heard an update on the delivery of technology, furniture, fixtures and equipment (FF&E) to the site. These deliveries began on May 15, the day after substantial completion, and are expected to continue for another month. It is tracking well, and with each new day, more and more furniture and technology enters the building, making it look like a school on both its exterior and interior.

"If you go through the school, you will see a lot of the rooms have furniture in them," PBCC member Bill Kinsman said.

In total, they paid \$276,58.06, or 16.29 percent, for the FF&E delivered thus far. This includes student desks, custodial supplies, cafeteria tables, the weight room equipment, library shelving, science equipment and more. They have also paid \$1,016,366.53, or 77.05 percent of the technology budget, thus far. This includes computers, monitors, wireless keyboards etc. They have purchased technology from Apple, Hewlett Packard, CBE Technologies, Xerox and more.

— Art in the Park returns —

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Every year, the Town Common turns into an art gallery, and this tradition continues in 2011, as the Norwood Art Association is holding the 33rd annual Art in the Park exhibit this Saturday.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, with a rain date of June 19. The event is free of charge, and people are encouraged to stop by throughout the day to see the artwork of approximately fifty local artists, including those from Norwood, Canton, Dedham, Westwood and Walpole.

"It's not just Norwood," said Norwood Art Association founder Inez Reardon. "We have artists from Norwood and many surrounding towns."

Reardon, along with Arlene Mollo, founded the Norwood Art Association in 1978, and one of their first events was the Art in the Park exhibit. Now, 33 years and over 100 members later, Art in the Park and the Norwood Art Association are still going strong.

Art in the Park has become a popular tradition, and part of this tradition is the awarding of

a scholarship to a graduating Norwood High School senior who shows outstanding artistic ability. This year, the \$1,000 scholarship is going to Stephanie Creag, whose artwork will be shown at the event.

Members of the Norwood Art Association visited Norwood High School and saw artwork from numerous students, including Creag. While they were impressed with the artistic prowess of many Norwood High School students, Creag's work stood out.

"Our committee went around and decided which one they liked the best," Reardon said. "It was very hard, because some of the other student works were excellent."

Many of the other artists involved in the show will be recognized as well.

"Over 50 local artists will be exhibiting their work, and ribbons will be awarded in various categories," Reardon said.

One will receive a "Best of Show" ribbon for his or her artwork, and top artists in the various categories of artwork will be recognized. Ribbons will be presented to the top acrylic, oil, watercolor, pastel, mixed media and photography works on

display. The event will be judged by a professional artist, though who that judge is has not been finalized yet.

In addition to being on display, numerous pieces of artwork will be available for purchase. Reardon said artists have a chance to sell matted, but unframed, originals and prints. This gives people a chance to purchase original artwork at a cheaper price than buying a framed original. In addition, the Norwood Art Association will be selling cards and magnets.

Reardon said that while selling the artwork is nice, the goal of the exhibition is to help raise awareness of local artists and bring people out to see the original pieces of work.

"The most important thing is appreciation for the arts," Reardon said.

All artists featured in the show are members of the Norwood Art Association.

"Memberships are open to beginners and professionals alike, and dues are only \$15 per year," Reardon said.

These dues allow the artists to be featured in a pair of Norwood Art Association

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Timothy Powers presented plans for a stand-alone Clay Chevrolet showroom at the June 13 Planning Board meeting. The 14,148 square foot building will be located at the current Clay Chevrolet-Hyundai site.

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Clay to add building

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board unanimously approved the installation of a 14,148 square foot building at the Clay Chevrolet-Hyundai site at 391 Boston-Providence Highway. The project was allowed as of right, but because the proposed building is larger than 3,000 square feet, it triggered the need for site plan approval.

Timothy Powers of Allen & Major Associates Inc. said the expansion was necessary because of a bankruptcy court decision. When the old Chevrolet went bankrupt, a new Chevrolet took over, and is requiring these changes.

“As part of the agreement with the new Chevrolet, they need a freestanding Chevrolet [dealership] or they will no longer be part of the franchise,” Powers said, adding that they also need to get this work done by December.

The proposal is to keep the existing building at the site and use it as a Hyundai dealership. The new building will be used as a Chevrolet dealership, and fulfills the mandate of the new Chevrolet, allowing them to remain a part of the franchise. It

will house a showroom and several offices dedicated exclusively to Chevrolet.

Powers and Town Planner Steve Costello noted they had met with the town’s numerous department heads, and were amendable to the numerous changes proposed to the site. For example, per the Fire Department’s request, two additional fire hydrants were added.

“I think they’ve done a really great job meeting all the demands of the department heads,” Costello said.

With the Planning Board’s approval, one more condition is being attached to the site. Clay Chevrolet is expected to add a chain link fence with slats to the back of the site. A similar fence is present at ITT Tech, which abuts the car dealership, and Costello recommended one to shield the back site from the neighbors who live on Neponset Street. The representatives from Clay Chevrolet indicated they were willing to install this fence.

The Planning Board also discussed requiring a sidewalk at the site. This sidewalk was the recommendation of Town Engineer Mark Ryan, but the Planning Board opted not to require one

as part of their approval. Members of the board questioned placing a sidewalk on Route 1.

“I, for one, don’t like sidewalks on Route 1,” Planning Board member Paul Donohue said.

Planning Board Chairman Thomas Wynne added, “You’d have a sidewalk that, on the north end, goes nowhere.”

The south end of the sidewalk would connect to Pleasant Street, but the north end wouldn’t connect to anything. In addition, there are no other sidewalks on that portion of Route 1.

One portion of the project that was not approved was signage. While new signage is planned for both the Chevrolet and Hyundai buildings, it was not presented at the June 13 meeting. Rather, it will be presented to the board for approval at a future meeting.

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Editorial

Selectmen got it right

When all was said and done, the Board of Selectmen took appropriate action against the Anjou Taxi company concerning customer complaints and other allegations of alleged illegal or inappropriate behaviors.

Four different complaints had been lodged against the company, all within the last three or four months. Prior to these complaints, the company had a solid record of service with no prior complaints, at least on record.

Of the four complaints, two were from customers and two were from former employees. Appropriately, the employee complaints appeared to be discounted, though one of the employees actually showed up to speak against his former employer. Accounts by said former employee were disjointed and lacked credibility, at least regarding what he perceived to be deceptive or illegal actions.

Regarding the two customer complaints, significant detail was provided on both sides relative to what was said or wasn't said, what was charged and what should have been charged, and discussions relative to what is allowed or not in terms of the Norwood Hackney rules and regulations. However, as Selectman Donohue adroitly pointed out, neither of the complaints was proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Where the owner of the company, Mr. Tony Anjou, erred was in his original denial of any knowledge of a complaint filed against his company brought to his attention by Officer Paul Murphy of the Norwood Police, his lack of continuity in continued communication with Officer Murphy, and then his ultimate admittance that he, in fact, was aware of the complaint from the beginning. This is not the way to do business in the Town of Norwood, and is deserving of punishment.

However, the motion by "Hanging Judge" Selectman Paul Bishop to permanently revoke the taxi company's license was quickly dismissed by other members as too harsh. The motion that did pass, revoking one of the company's four licenses for six months will certainly have a negative financial impact on the taxi company. Some will argue that it doesn't hurt enough, others that it is too much. Regardless, the message was sent.

Running a small business is brutal these days, particularly one that caters to the finicky nature of the general public. Cab companies deal with a clientele always in a rush and rarely in a good mood. Keeping everyone happy is virtually impossible. But, what will help is making business practices as transparent as possible, including clearly designating rates and credit card policies, properly displaying licenses, and above all, keeping the cabs clean and drivers friendly. Come to think of it, every company should give these things a try.

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FOUNDATION GIVES THANKS

To the Editor:

The Norwood Scholarship Foundation enjoyed their annual Century Club Dinner at the Brookmeadow Country Club. We would like to thank the Norwood Record for publishing our articles on the Foundation's fund raising and awards. We would also like to thank the following for their continuing generosity, kindness, and support: The Norwood Bank, Betty Simoni, NPA Cable, Catherine Conner-Moen, Laurie Mead McGrury, The talented, Celtic Strings, Norwood Cable and Light Department, Learning Express, The Norwood Elks, Marion and Stan Gaw, Barbara and Dick Kinter, Patti Griffin-Starr, Joan Jacobs, Ginny Lenhart, Mug n Muffin, One Bistro, The Chateau, Inez Reardon, Fridays, Sean Danaher, The Colonial House.

The committee members for the Dinner were: Chair, Rosemary West, Joyce Decosta, Joan Jacobs, Barbara Kinter, Ginny Lenhart, Mary Phinney, Barsha Plumer, Patricia Rose, Patti Starr, Marion Sullivan, Peggy Thorne, Emily Tibbets and Jean Williams.

The Norwood Scholarship Foundation

EMTS GO ABOVE AND BEYOND

To the Editor:

Norwood's EMTs were recently summoned to my mother's home, where if they simply provided expert and urgently-needed assistance, which they did, my family and I would have been grateful.

But the caring, kidding and tenderness they also offered was quite remarkable. It not only diffused a stressful situation; it was of enormous comfort to her, making it the best medicine of all.

To Chief Howard and the conscientious men and women of his department, thank you!

Joe Fitzgerald
Norwood

WILL NEW BUILDING SUFFER SAME FATE?

It is interesting to note that at a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen, the Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) announced that the town now owns the new high school. It is puzzling because as far as we know the Building Inspector and his team have not made a final inspection to see that all codes have been met and that there are no leaks or damage to the new facility, especially after the long and hard winter and six weeks of a very rainy spring. An in-

spection of the entire complex is preliminary prior to the Building Inspector issuing a permanent Certificate of Occupancy.

There are serious questions that still need to be addressed. Will Norwood Senior High School be demolished before the new school is finished and before the permanent Certificate of Occupancy is issued? Did the warranties start the date the town took ownership and not on the date the project will be completed? What about liability?

What if the punch list for interior work is not completed by the time school starts? Does that mean workers will be inside the school while students are in the classrooms? Will workers be CORI checked? Are there any workmanship deficiencies? These questions are brought up because residents have been told that construction is 3 months ahead of schedule and as of now, the school is not complete.

What will happen to the original clock tower, and all the bricks on the original Norwood High, the leaded glass from the palladium windows in the hallway as well as any copper in the buildings? What company is getting these and any other salvageable materials from the original school that will be resold?

One has to wonder why town and school officials in charge of Norwood High did not update the original gym showers and facilities, consider using the Peabody School as its

science and computer center, and think outside the box of demolition. Many believe that there was a desire for a new building by sacrificing an icon to demolition, and officials took all measures to get what they wanted.

Does this remind you of the plea town officials made at Town Meeting in May that the DPW, where those facilities have not been updated and have been allowed to deteriorate for years, now needs a new building? There is a pattern for replacement here of town buildings after so many years of intentional neglect.

Imagine this magnificent school building, Norwood High, appraised for over \$10 million, is still in remarkably good condition to this very day in spite of the fact that it is over 85 years old and has been neglected over the past 20 years. Will the new school get the same treatment? We'll know 20 years from now.

Norwood High was highlighted in all its glory by spotlights last Saturday night at the "Last Hurrah." It is extremely sad to have such a grand and majestic school demolished but it also is sad to celebrate it. What kind of an educational message does it send to our high school students when alcoholic beverages are on the premises? I wonder if there will be any twinges of regret when the Norwood Senior High School is no longer there?

Judith Howard
Norwood

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"Salesmen" scams seniors

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Seniors have been the targets of a fiber optic cable installation scam in Norwood. A man, posing as an installer of these fiber optic cables, distracted seniors while a partner in crime stole from their houses. Seniors were targeted last Tuesday and Wednesday, and at least one elderly couple has fallen victim to the scam.

The first case occurred Tuesday, June 7, and involved a Neponset Street couple. The suspect, described as a very tall and thin white male with short dark hair and a gold piercing in his chin, approached the elderly man outside his home and engaged him in conversation.

"This suspect pressured the elderly male to have his wife join him outside under the pretense of installing fiber optics cable to their home," Officer Kevin Grasso said. "Reluctantly, the wife joined the meeting and the suspect escorted them to the outside rear of the house."

Once the couple was outside, the suspect engaged them in conversation for approximately one hour. After this conversation, the suspect excused himself, claiming he needed to retrieve flags to mark off the property. He never returned.

Rather than wait, the couple went back inside their house, and discovered they had been robbed. The police did not disclose what items were taken or

the value of what was stolen, only that jewelry and some funds were taken. The couple immediately called the police and shared this information and a description of the suspect with them. Officers Patrick Bishop and Will Fundora, along with members of the Massachusetts Crime Scene Unit, responded to the scene. They arrived on the scene at approximately 4:20 p.m.

Grasso noted that the couple was able to identify several suspicious behaviors exhibited by the fiber optics installer after the fact.

"The couple noticed that the suspect was wearing a Bluetooth style earpiece," Grasso said. "They realized after this incident that the suspect kept positioning himself so they were not facing their home."

A neighbor saw the conversation, and was able to confirm their description of the suspect distracting the elderly couple, a man in his twenties wearing khaki pants, long sleeved khaki shirt and a khaki baseball type cap.

Though the suspects were successful on June 7, they were not so on June 8, when a khaki-wearing man claiming to be a fiber optics installer targeted an elderly couple living on Jacobsen Drive.

"The report indicates that it was the same MO as Tuesday, under the pretense of putting in fiber optics," Grasso said.

While he was able to get the elderly couple outside, he did

not count on their daughter, who lives next door to them, to get involved, as she was suspicious of the suspect's behavior.

"The two people in the house fled, and nothing was stolen, to the best of our knowledge," Grasso said, warning that the events illustrated that someone is attempting to take advantage of the elderly citizens in Norwood and surrounding communities.

Grasso noted that other towns are reporting a similar fiber optic installation scam, and much like the two cases in Norwood, the scam is usually targeted at senior citizens. He added that should someone see their neighbors targeted like this to call the police. He noted that a neighbor saw the first incident, but did not think anything of it.

The cases remain under investigation by Detectives Richard Giacoppo and Clifford Brown. Anyone with information on the suspect or this case can contact the Bureau of Criminal Investigation at 781-440-5198.

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Dust a concern

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

With the demolition of the existing Norwood Senior High School imminent, several neighbors are concerned with how dust at the site will be handled as the building goes down.

"I don't want to go through what we did last year with the dust again," said abutter Anne Haley, noting there were some problems with dust control at the site last summer, especially

after the gymnasium was demolished.

Bryan Jarvis, Project Manager with Compass Project Management, said they aim to keep the dust at the site under control. He recognizes it could be a problem, as is the case with any demolition during the hot summer months, but stated the contractors working the site have repeatedly been briefed on the necessary measures to keep dust levels at a minimum.

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shows: the Art in the Park exhibit and the Pre-Holiday Sale at Norwood Library. In addition, the group is often involved at Norwood Day and the Marina Bay Art Show, provides monthly art demonstrations at the library, and offers affordable art lessons. People interested in

joining the Norwood Art Association can call Joan Percy at 781-762-2672 or fill out an application at Art in the Park.

More information on the Norwood Art Association and photos from past events can be found on their Facebook page.

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when numerous business owners were questioning the availability of parking in the area. While looking at ways to improve the situation, they found that no one was championing the downtown area, so Peter Reynolds, Paul Reynolds and Paul McMurtry formed the Dedham Square Circle to do just that.

They have come a long way since their beginnings: they started with a five-hour per week director, and now have a full time director in Haelsen and a \$150,000 budget. This budget is used for advertising and promoting the downtown, holding special events, supporting merchants, improving business's signs and facades and covering administrative costs. The group's budget comes entirely through fundraising; it is not financially supported by the town of Dedham.

Haelsen noted that while getting merchant involvement is important, a successful merchant's organization needs the support of the landowners, business owners and residents in an area.

"The stakeholders for the

downtown aren't just the merchants," Haelsen said, noting that getting residential involvement was key in making the Dedham Square Circle a success.

"The resident component really helped a lot," she said. "It really became sort of a community activist group, working along with the merchants."

An idea to spark interest is to hold a meeting with business owners to discuss the creation of such an organization and solicit ideas for improving the downtown. Haelsen indicated that she or a member of the Dedham Square Circle could come to such a meeting and offer a presentation showing what their group does to support the downtown.

"You don't have to reinvent the wheel," Haelsen said, noting that, should Norwood follow the Dedham Square Circle model, they wouldn't be the first group to do so, as the Oakdale Square Alliance and Mother Brook Community Group in Dedham have also followed in their footsteps.

She feels the brainstorming session is a good step, as it lets merchants, owners and resi-

dents in the area share their concerns and ideas, and allows them to be heard in a public setting. This session could also help them find potential leaders for the merchant's organization.

"There are a lot of people out there willing to help, they just don't know how," Haelsen said. "You just have to find them," and an open brainstorming meeting to could just that.

She also agrees that the group should be a 501(c)3 organization. She noted this application process can take months, so the group should start with these meetings early, and get their name out there. Haelsen strongly recommended creating a name, logo and Facebook page.

Members of the Downtown Steering Committee agree a meeting should be held, the date and time of which is to be determined. Haelsen suggested holding it on either a Monday, when most businesses are closed, or during an evening, so the meeting doesn't conflict with most businesses' hours.

"I think what we need to do is get the people together and hopefully get some excitement going throughout the room," Lyons said.

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"[J.R. Vinagro, the demolition contractor,] plans to have water trucks, fire hoses and water hogs to keep the dust down, especially since it is a summer demolition," Jarvis said.

The demolition will start with the West Wing of the existing building. Jarvis said work will begin with asbestos abatement and selective demolition in late June, and begin the full demolition in July. The demolition of the West Wing is expected to begin on July 12, and that will be followed by the demolition of the south building, which is expected to be lev-

eled by Aug. 4. The building as a whole will be down by the time students return to school in September.

While the demolition is a big part of the summer work, crews will also be seen working at the Peabody Road/Nichols Street intersection. Both Agostini Construction and Susi and Sons will work on redoing the intersection.

"The intention is that this becomes a more traditional t-intersection and eliminates cross traffic going up Peabody Road," Jarvis said. "It will be a much safer intersection from a traffic and pedestrian stand-

point."

This intersection project is being funded by the high school project's contingency budget, though no reimbursement is expected from the Massachusetts School Building Authority, as it falls outside the original scope of the project. The town is paying \$33,168.20 to Agostini Construction for their share of the work and \$54,600 to Susi and Sons for their portion.

Much like the demolition, the goal is to have this intersection done and ready for use when the school year begins in September.

The Last Hurrah

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Thousands of people, young and old and from near and far, made their way to the school on the hill on Saturday, June 11, to celebrate and say goodbye to the old Norwood High at the Last Hurrah, the first event put on by the Norwood High School Alumni Association.

"This was my dream: to bring everyone together for one Last Hurrah, and it has been a wonderful experience seeing everyone here enjoying the day," said Paula Pelaggi.

Pelaggi taught at the school for 35 years and is an honorary member of the Class of 2009. She serves as the secretary for the Norwood High School Alumni Association, and the Last Hurrah celebration was her idea. She felt it was important to bring everyone back to celebrate the school on the hill one last time, before it is demolished later this summer.

"You're all Norwood High School," Pelaggi said. "No matter what class you were from, 1927 to 2011, you were all under one roof."

Norwood High School Alumni Association President Jerry Miller added, "This day is just what we expected. It's wonderful. It was a great opportunity for people to come and say goodbye. We're very pleased with the turnout."

The event proved to do just that, as everyone from a member of the Class of 1930 to future Norwood High School students were in attendance during the day.

Marie E. Patten was a member of the Class of 1930, the first class to spend their entire high school tenure at the Norwood High School. Though she now lives in Concord, New Hampshire, she keeps current with Norwood news and wanted to be here for the Last Hurrah.

"It's unbelievable to see what they have here," Patten said. "It is so exciting to see what they have done and what they have built. I wish I was starting all over again."

The day event, which ran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., gave people a chance to walk the hallways, record memories of the school with Norwood Public Access Television and watch videos documenting past high school events and activities. Though most classrooms were closed off, those in attendance had access to the school's hallways, cafeteria, Dean's Office, auditorium, gymnasium, locker rooms and courtyard.

They could also see Norwood High School memorabilia from years past. The memorabilia table, sponsored by Norwood Bank, included old yearbooks, varsity jackets, newspaper clippings, prom dresses, trophies and more.

"Everything here is something someone sent in to us by people who had memorabilia

and wanted to share it," said Norwood High School Alumni Association Memorabilia Committee member Dolly Parker. "I think it turned out beautifully. I'm very, very happy with it. The committee worked very hard."

The display also recognized proud Norwood High School graduates, including Dicky Barrett, lead singer of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, former Major League Baseball third baseman Richie Hebner and architect/Dancing with the Norwood Stars 2011 winner Jack Perry.

Also on display was a Veterans' Memorial. This featured the names of the many Norwood High School students who gave their lives to protect this country. The memorial recognized 42 World War II soldiers, three Korean War soldiers and six Vietnam War soldiers.

Attendees could also purchase items from the 25 student organizations involved in the event. Current Norwood High School students used this as a chance to fundraise, and everyone from the Norwood High School cheerleaders to the Dungeons and Dragons Club were present. Groups sold everything from commemorative dice to t-shirts to umbrellas to help raise funds.

Norwood High School Alumni Association member Ernest Paciorkowski said that the student involvement helped make the day a success. In addition, he noted that over 75 people, including members of the Alumni Association, the Norwood Rotary Club, the Circle of Hope Foundation, the South Shore React Team and the Norwood Recreation Department Dance Mothers stepped up and volunteered at the event.

"Once again, the people of Norwood have come out in droves to support something," Paciorkowski said.

The evening event was also a huge success. Over 1,900 tickets were sold to people from 30 states, including Hawaii, Washington, New Hampshire and Oregon. The gala was a 21+ ticketed event, and included DJs, hors d'oeuvres from Domenic and Anthony's Catering, a cash bar and two commemorative books. The first book chronicles the history of the high school itself, while the second is a friends and family booklet featuring remembrances and memories of the school.

The booklet recognized faces from Norwood High School's past, including past principals Leonard Grant, Herbert Archibald, Leighton Thompsson, Charles Hayden, John Monbouquette, John Piccirilli and current principal George Usevich. The booklet also honored Richard "Dick" Towne, a member of the Class of 1927 and, at age 101, the oldest living graduate of the school on the hill.

The booklet also featured

Norwood High School trivia, such as the first year sports teams were named the Mustangs (1965), when the earliest graduation was held (May 28, 1995) and what the 1928 class play was (Pals First, featuring Victor Babel as The Squirrel).

Though this marks the end of an era, it certainly isn't the end for Norwood High School. Alumni Association member and School Committee Chairman Mark Joseph noted that it was a wonderful event that provides closure for many who attended to the old school, and will help people get ready for the new school, which opens to students in September.

"Last week, we graduated our last class on the hill," Joseph said. "What I promise you is that in September, the new school on the hill will be beautiful."

The school was packed during both the day and evening events, and proved to be a huge success for the town and Norwood High School Alumni Association.

"Nobody does it like Norwood does," Miller said.

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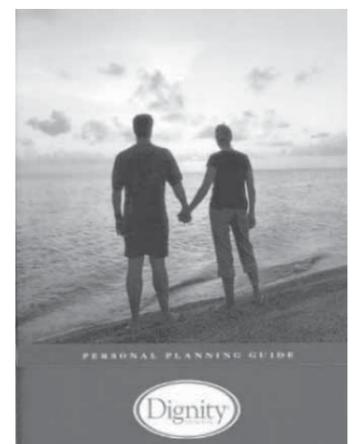
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The student did not agree to this price, but the cab driver, Bassam Anjoul, reportedly told him "Fair deal, my friend," and demanded the payment. Bassam reportedly would not share the name of the company he work for or show his hackney license to the passenger.

Up until May 12, Tony Anjoul denied that one of his cabs took anyone to Curry College. However, The student had identified Bassam through a photograph, and when told this, Anjoul admitted he was aware of the incident, but claimed the student agreed to pay the \$30 rate.

Dino Santangelo, counsel for Anjoul Cab, admitted that the meter was turned off during the ride to Curry College, but it was for an unrelated fare. Prior to picking up the passenger, Bassam was taking another passenger to the Sheraton Needham. The passenger requested to be let off at the train station to make a phone call, but never returned. When the student entered the cab the ride to Curry College began, and the meter was still running for the other fare.

"[Bassam] realized that he had the meter on for the initial customer going to the Sheraton

Needham, and turned it off," Santangelo said.

He added that the student's family has since been reimbursed, though the late reimbursement was questioned by the Board.

"Suddenly, you're making a reimbursement two months later, when you know there is a hearing," Selectman Bill Plasko said.

The board also heard testimony from Scott Sternberg, who worked as a cab driver for Anjoul Cab for four days. He claims the company does a variety of deceptive practices, such as increase a fare by 15 percent if a customer does not provide a tip or round up fares to the next dollar. Santangelo and Anjoul denied these allegations.

Also complaining about the company was another passenger, who questioned two facets of Anjoul's company. First, she was quoted a \$70 rate for a trip to Logan Airport, but was charged over \$100, and second, she felt his driving was unsafe,

as he was taking calls and arranging pickups while driving.

Santangelo noted that the passenger was quoted \$70 for an 8:30 drive to Logan Airport. She changed her pickup time to 8, putting them in rush hour traffic. The company does not offer flat rates during rush hour, so the passenger had to pay the meter rate. Anjoul said he offered a \$15 discount off the meter rate during this trip.

"He didn't think that there was any problem," Santangelo said. "He felt the fare, with the discount, was appropriate."

After hearing the testimony, the board discussed potential punishments for the company. Murphy noted one violation: Anjoul Cab allowed a driver, Sternberg, to operate a cab without a hackney license. He added that Tony Anjoul denied knowledge of the Curry College incident and avoided speaking with him on the matter for six weeks.

Plasko recommended suspending one of their licenses for a six-month period, and the Board voted 3-2 in favor of this action, with Donohue and Michael Lyons opposed.

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Sports



Players lined up before Friday night's playoff game. The Mustangs would fall to King Philip as the team's entered the game with a combined record of 44-0.

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Historic run ends for softball

Daniel Kobialka

Staff Reporter

Dedication, determination and discipline have defined the Norwood softball team's dominance this season, even after they lost 4-2 on Friday night.

Head coach Carol Savino's "3Ds" helped the Mustangs become multidimensional as they developed a work ethic, which allowed them to overcome challenges they faced this season. Norwood finished the campaign with a 21-1 record while boasting 42 consecutive Bay State Conference wins, a streak it will look to continue next year.

But Savino acknowledges Norwood's success places the Mustangs in the crosshairs of its Bay State Conference rivals.

"It's not easy when you're a target for everyone to knock off," Savino said.

Opponents have made life difficult for the Mustangs, but Norwood's dominant pitching gave the squad confidence entering the season.

The Mustangs boasted a pair of aces: senior co-captains Lauren Duggan and Ali Maloof. Both seniors earned Bay State Conference First-Team All-Star honors, and will continue their softball careers in college.

Maloof, the Bay State Conference MVP, proved her worth as a two-way player. The senior co-captain posted a .492 batting average as the Mustangs' leadoff hitter while recording a 0.35 ERA in 60 innings.

Maloof's performance helped her earn a start

in Friday's matchup with King Philip Academy in the Division 2 South tournament championship.

The Warriors and the Mustangs entered the contest with a combined 44-0 record, and the game featured a matchup of two of the top pitchers in the state with King Philip junior Megan Rico and Maloof on the mound.

King Philip had allowed a total of three runs in 23 games prior to the matchup with Norwood, thanks in large part to Rico's 0.09 ERA.

Rico pounded the strike zone early in the contest, keeping Norwood batters off-balance with an elevated fastball. The junior struck out eight of the first nine Mustangs she faced.

Rico's teammates provided the pitcher an early lead as Maloof struggled at the outset. Warriors senior co-captain Jenn Robillard rocked a triple to left field to lead off the contest, and junior Alyssa Siegmann drove Robillard home with a single past first baseman Jessica Gorman to give the King Philip an early 1-0 advantage.

But Maloof recovered, recording three consecutive strikeouts with runners on second and third to close out the inning. The Norwood senior maintained her composure in the second, retiring the side on 12 pitches.

The Warriors earned a 2-0 lead in the third when senior co-captain Anna Kelley drove in Siegmann with an RBI double to the centerfield fence.

Norwood displays athleticism at Awards Night

Daniel Kobialka

Staff Reporter

Norwood High School finished more than its spring sports' seasons at Monday's Awards Night.

"The ceremony is a nice way to finish out closing out Norwood High School," Norwood athletic director Brian McDonough said. "We're going out with a bang."

McDonough anticipates the new school's athletic facility will open July 18. The Norwood athletic director emphasized the state-of-the-art complex could help draw more students to spring sports.

"I can't wait for our kids to see it," McDonough said of the school's training facility. "It has a certain wow factor."

Sixty students received letterman jackets at the ceremony to honor their spring accomplishments. In addition, Norwood honored the 53 seniors who closed out their high school careers.

Girls' outdoor track head coach Matt Curran kicked off the ceremony by recognizing the achievements of this season's squad. The Mustangs finished this year's campaign

winless, but many student athletes performed well this spring.

"0-7 is not the greatest team record," Curran said, "but we had a good measure of individual success."

Senior Cory Ryan showcased her sprinting skills in 2011, earning the All-State Championship in the 200 meters with a time of 24.95 seconds. Ryan, a three-sport athlete, completed an awards sweep this season, earning MVP honors for her soccer, indoor track and outdoor track performances.

"Four years go by fast," Curran said. "Cory [Ryan] can definitely be mentioned among the great athletes in Norwood history."

Curran named javelin thrower Jill Cavanaugh and long-distance runner Lauren Davis the team's Unsung Heroes. Cavanaugh and Davis, both seniors, made an impact by helping the team coordinate practices without a regular training facility.

Norwood boys' indoor track head coach Russell

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Amy Moynihan won the girls' lacrosse team's Most Improved Player Award at Monday's Spring Awards Night.

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Things appeared bleak for the Mustangs as the Warriors had yet to allow more than two runs in any game this season. But Norwood remained confident.

"We started out behind [and] we never quit. We did the things that we could do," Savino said. "My sophomores have never seen anything like Megan Rico. But the bottom line is [that] they were in the game and never quit."

Maloof and the Mustangs struck back in the fourth. Rico walked Maloof on four pitches to start the inning before Maloof moved to second on a bunt single by senior co-captain Sarah Eckhardt.

Maloof stole third on a 1-0 count to sophomore Makenna Lane, and capitalized on King Philip catcher Olivia Godin's throwing error to third baseman Kelley, cutting the deficit to 2-1. Lane popped out to the shortstop following the play.

Duggan stepped up to the plate with a chance to tie the game. An epic battle ensued as Duggan battled Rico in a 20-pitch at-bat before flying out to Godin.

"[Lauren] Duggan is a real good hitter," Warriors head coach Jim Leonard said. "That at-bat was just a war."

Savino noted Duggan has illustrated her softball skills throughout her high school career. Duggan hit .444 as the Mustangs' clean-up hitter while pitching and playing third base as well.

"The '3Ds' are certainly all



Norwood's fielding was a key to the team's success this year. While they fell 4-2 in their final game, it was a historic run for the team.

the ingredients in this young lady's body," Savino said of Duggan.

Norwood freshman Emily Kelly faced Rico with two outs and a runner on second. Eckhardt advanced to third on an 0-2 count to the Norwood catcher, but Kelly failed to drive in the game-tying run.

Norwood finished the inning behind, but was far from finished. Norwood athletic director Brian McDonough emphasized the team's five seniors helped the team maintain its success entering the cham-

pionship.

"It's been a great run by the softball team," McDonough said. "They have a special group of seniors who set the bar high."

The Warriors regained their two-run lead in the fifth. King Philip junior Meg Carnase drove Siegmann home for the team's third run, winning a 10-pitch at-bat against Maloof with a double to center field.

The Mustangs remained six outs from elimination, but the team followed the example of its seniors and fought back. Savino remained confident in her senior leadership throughout the contest.

"They have set a precedent in softball," Savino said of her seniors. "I love them all. They're great people, above and beyond being great athletes."

Norwood sophomore Kayla Garczynski led off the sixth with a double along the left field line. Maloof advanced Garczynski to third with a sacrifice bunt, and Eckhardt drove the sophomore home with an RBI groundout.

But Warriors junior Caitlyn McCarthy put the game out of reach in the bottom of the inning. McCarthy deflated Norwood's state title hopes as she crushed a home run over the left field fence to give King Philip a 4-2 lead.

Maloof struggled following the home run, allowing a walk and an infield single in the inning. But the senior kept the game close as Siegmann grounded out to end the frame.

Maloof finished the contest with nine strikeouts in a 113-

bats. Rico finished the game with 11 strikeouts, throwing eight of her final nine pitches for strikes in the championship-clinching seventh inning.

Norwood lost the battle 4-2, finishing its season with a 21-1 overall record. But the Mustangs maintain a chance to win the war.

The Mustangs face the challenge of replacing Maloof and Duggan on the mound, but sophomore right fielder Jill Shepherd could provide a spark to Norwood's pitching staff.

"Even though she's young, she's a decent pitcher," Savino said. "She's not an [Ali] Maloof or a [Lauren] Duggan, but she can throw. She can move the ball and hit her spots."

The Mustangs boast young infield talent, including shortstop Lane and first baseman Jessica Gorman. In addition, Norwood has found its long-term answer at catcher in Kelly.

The Mustangs displayed a can-do attitude throughout the 2011 campaign, refusing to back down from a challenge. Savino emphasized this year's experience will help the squad in the future.

"There were times when we were behind," Savino said, "but these kids don't quit."

The roster may change, but the "3D" experience will remain intact for Norwood softball.

PHOTO BY DANIEL KOBIALKA

pitch complete game effort. Savino acknowledges she had no regrets about allowing Maloof to finish the game.

"I wouldn't do anything different," Savino said. "We felt that Ali [Maloof] was the better pitcher to go out there and throw."

But the Mustangs' offensive game plan fell short as Rico shut down the Norwood



The final game of the season was played under the lights in Taunton.

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Lauren Duggan was a key player for the team all season, both at the plate and as a pitcher.

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Booth acknowledged the lack of a training facility challenged his team this season. But the boys' team managed a 2-5 record despite the difficulties.

"Training got pushed to the side," Booth said. "This season was different from a training standpoint."

Senior Owen Gearty pushed through the challenges, competing in five events. Gearty's performance allowed him to capture MVP honors to conclude his high school career.

Sophomore Dan DiTomasso displayed progress in the shot put and discus, increasing his throws in each event by more than 10 feet. DiTomasso's performance helped him earn the team's Most Improved award.

Sprinter Bill Pena showed an unmatched work ethic and determination this season as he won the team's Unsung Hero honor.

"This kid does everything that's asked of him and doesn't get the accolades," Booth said. "He busts his tail for everything he has."

Norwood girls' tennis head coach Carl Briggs helped the young squad grow and develop this spring. The team lost all of its matches, but showed improvement it will look to carry into next year.

"I've coached lots of tennis teams," Briggs joked, "and I have to honestly say, this is the best 0-16 team I've ever coached."

Briggs named senior co-captain Sandra Mastinggal the squad's Unsung Hero as she played hard regardless of the opponent.

"She was very competitive on the court with an aggressive playing style," Briggs said. "She didn't win all of her matches, but she was a winner."

Junior Molly Smith won the team's Most Improved Player award, while sophomore Britney Cadiz earned MVP honors. Briggs acknowledges Smith and Cadiz are important to the team's future success.

The boys' tennis team experienced success on and off the court this spring. Boys' tennis head coach John Churchill recognized the squad won only five contests, but suffered four one-point losses.

Sophomore Michael Breen finished the season as the team's Most Improved Player, while senior Kevin Najm earned Unsung Hero honors. Senior Abe Agayby, the team's captain, was named the squad's MVP as he showed his leadership skills throughout the campaign.

"He supported his teammates unselfishly," Churchill said, "and put the team on his shoulders."

Boys' volleyball head coach Lauren McNally recognized her team competed valiantly game after game. Rodney Jean-Marie developed his on-court skills this season, and earned the team's Most Improved Player award for his efforts.

"He showed signs of growth in hitting, serving and confidence that grew from Game 1 to Game 18," McNally said of Jean-Marie.

Thomas Bartucca illustrated leadership qualities that helped him earn

the team's MVP award, while Colin Gearty was named the squad's Unsung Hero for his consistent effort.

The boys' lacrosse team missed the postseason, but showed promise under head coach Anthony Roman.

"The future is bright for Norwood lacrosse," Roman said, "and I'm excited to be a part of it."

Roman named attacker Brian Rossman the team's MVP, while defenseman Kyle Skinner earned the Coach's Award. Skinner displayed the skills a coach would enjoy having on his or her team, but Roman admits the defenseman made things interesting.

"Even though there were a lot of times I wanted to put duct tape over his mouth because I didn't want to hear him speak, I'd take 25 or more Kyle Skinners any day," Roman joked.

Girls' lacrosse head coach Tanya Lowe led the team's crusade back to the postseason. Lowe acknowledged center Kelsey Colbert, the team's Unsung Hero, played a major role in the Mustangs' success.

"She is quiet off the field," Lowe said of Colbert, "but when she steps into the center circle, she makes a statement."

Junior Amy Moynihan made a statement as well, becoming the backbone of the team's defense as the season progressed and earning Most Improved Player honors. Sophomore Allison Ryan won the team's MVP award, finishing the 2011 campaign with 73 goals and 17 assists.

The Norwood baseball team experienced tournament play as well, competing against Xaverian in the Division 1 South tournament. The Hawks de-

feated the Mustangs 7-6 in the postseason contest, but the game illustrated Norwood's refusal to quit.

"The character they showed in that game exemplified the season," head coach James Sweeney said, noting his team's performance against Xaverian. "They never gave up."

Billy Morrison earned the team's Unsung Hero award, while Sean O'Neill and James Bussiere finished as co-MVPs. The squad will lose four seniors, but Sweeney said it possesses the young talent to compete next season.

"There are a lot of guys coming back next season," Sweeney said. "I look forward to building on the strong second half from this season."

Norwood's sports awards' ceremonies save the best for last, and this spring was no exception. Mustangs' softball experienced 21 consecutive wins this year before falling to King Philip Academy in the Division 2 South tournament championship.

Softball head coach Carol Savino recognizes her team will lose co-MVPs Ali Maloof and Lauren Duggan along with Coach's Award winner Sarah Eckhardt, but eyes continued success next year.

"I have no doubts that next season's team will keep the winning tradition alive," Savino said.

McDonough acknowledges the new athletic facility will provide a boost to its sports programs.

"Our senior athletes have made their mark on 'the old school on the hill,'" McDonough said. "Our underclassmen will look to continue that tradition at 'the new school on the hill.'"

SENIOR NEWS

BOOK CLUB

Please sign up at our front desk if you are interested in joining a book club.

FRIENDS OF NORWOOD COUNCIL ON AGING DANCE

The next dance will be held on Friday, June 17, 7:00-10:30 p.m. The cost is \$10.00 per person and music is by Dave Valerio.

WATER COLOR

Our next class will be held on Thursday, June 30, from 9:00 to noon. Please sign up at the front desk.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

Thursday, June 30, at 11:00 a.m. This workshop is conducted by Hellenic Health Care of Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Hellenic Health Care will be available at the senior center for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month from 12-1:00 p.m.

COMPUTER CLUB

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

CRIBBAGE

The seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. in the Library to play cribbage. If you would like to join, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table. This is a very popular game.

FITNESS ROOM

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

INDOOR WALKING

Indoor walking in the School Gym con-

tinues every Monday through Friday from 9-11 a.m.

JOURNALING WORKSHOP

If you are interested in joining us for a 4-week Journaling Workshop, please call Dorothy at 781-762-1201.

LINE DANCING

Afternoon dances with Dave Valerio on the 5th Friday of the month line from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. \$5. July 29 and Sept. 30. Please sign up and pay at our front desk in advance.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR SENIORS

VNA Care Network & Hospice, a non-profit home health care, hospice and wellness agency, will offer free health screenings for seniors at Nahatan Village, 86 Nahatan St., from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, June 17. Known as Be Safe, Smart and Strong, these bone density, foot and balance screenings can identify problems that could contribute to serious falls. Screenings take approximately 20 minutes. Appointment required. Contact Nahatan Village at 781-762-8115, ext. 208.

NORWOOD SENIOR CENTER CRAFT FAIR

The Norwood Senior Center is seeking talented and creative crafters to reserve a space at our forthcoming fall craft fair. This is a great opportunity to display and sell your handmade creations. The fair will be Saturday, October 1, from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Center, 275 Prospect Street. Register for an 8' space at \$40.00 by September 1. For more information or an application call Evelyn Kuphal at 781-769-2169.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

The workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. This is a free service except for parts

you may need to purchase. Please, no televisions.

SQUARE DANCING

Please come and join us each Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. whether you are a beginner or have been dancing or years.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

Board of Directors meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month in the Norwood Elks Lodge at 10:00 a.m.

SENIOR BOWLING

The Senior Bowling league meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwood Sports Center. This is a mixed league and three strings are played for \$6. Please note the fee has been raised to \$6.00.

SENIOR SUPPERS

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

SHINE

Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, continues to assist you on Tuesdays from 10:00-2:00. Please call 781-762-1201 for appointments.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE TO BOSTON

A shared ride program is available to Norwood residents over the age of 60 who need to travel to Boston for medical appointments. Suggested donation is \$25. Appointments in Boston between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Monday & Wednesday qualify for this program, which is provided, in part, through Title IIIB funds of The Americans Act from HESSCO Elder Services. Donations

are voluntary and no individual will be denied service due to inability to donate. For more information or to reserve a ride call: Foxfield Transportation, 1-800-585-8294, 508-543-2828, or 508-553-3000.

UPCOMING TRIPS

All trips require sign up at the Senior Center Front Desk and a deposit is necessary. July 18-20 The Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles, \$569 single, \$449 double, \$429 triple, \$379 quad. July 19 - Spirit of Boston Trip, \$78-Grand Buffet and 3 hr. Cruise. July 24-25, Gambling Getaway, Single \$187, Double \$147, Triple \$142. August 10, A Bit of Tuscany at Zorvino Vineyards, Sandown, NH \$65.00. August 14-15, Gamble, Sail, Rail-Mohegan Sun, Single \$279, Double/Triple \$229. August 23, Twin Lobster Luncheon - Scarborough, Maine \$78.00. October 6-7, Common Man Inn - Plymouth, New Hampshire-Single \$249, Double/Triple \$199. October 19, Fall Feber with the Mastros \$36.95 - Drive On Your Own - Luciano's Wrentham.

VOLUNTEERS

We need volunteers for special projects: Cancer hats (adults & children); Newborn hats; Prayer Shawls; Lap Robes: knitted strips 7" x 63" or squares 7" x 9". Please call the Senior Center.

WHIST CARD GAMES

Please note: our regular Whist games are every Tuesday at 12:45

WHIST PARTY

Please note: whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month from 1-3:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 7

0459 phone - Noise complaint *report filed. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports neighbor doing cleaning and banging things keeping her up. N663, N667 responded. N663 states there is no noise coming from apt.
 0842 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Norwest Dr. All 4 wheels taken from mv overnight.
 0910 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: AJ Signs - E. Cottage St. Vandalism to a sign.
 0926 phone - Threats spoken to. Location/address: George Willet Pkwy. Caller reports he is receiving threats from neighbor. Not a neighbor problem, but, road rage, argument over speeding on Geo. Willett Pkwy.
 1045 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Buckminster Dr. Wheels removed from car overnight.
 1140 phone - Lost and found *report filed. Location/address: Sumner St. Bike left at gate overnight. N666 recovers found bike.
 1206 phone - Assist other agency spoken to. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St. Coakley School looking for police assistance with student issue. N663 sent and reports school will handle internally.
 1251 phone - Motor vehicle accident *protective custody. Location/address: Cafe Abbondanza - Washington St. Minor mva, assisted with exchange of information. As a result of call 1 person placed into pc, left at 96 Cross St. with sober adult. (nephew). S/m 76771.2 1315 hrs. E/m 76771.8 @ 1318 hrs. Vehicle towed by Negoshians fl k290ul
 1319 phone - Susp activity services rendered. Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash./RR Av - Washington St. Caller reports the kid who was doing drugs in bathroom last week is back in store. Not the same person. Officers checked for mv. goa.
 1432 phone - Susp person area search

negative. Location/address: Bond St. + Walpole St. Caller reports an elderly female roaming around streets, W/f, tall and thin, rose pants, back pack, soiled slacks. Unable to locate her. Call into Charwell Nursing Home, all accounted for.
 1620 phone - Breaking and entering *report filed. Location/address: Neponset St. Resident reports 2 subjects broke into their home in last 5 minutes posing as fiber optics installers. Bolo to cars, Canton PD. All 4 cab co.'s notified-no fares. Units checked Surrounding streets, Rt95, etc.

Wednesday, June 8

0205 911 - Noise complaint *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Buckminster Dr. Caller reports yelling going on in apt. Next door and believes there are 2 males & a female. N661, N662 responded. As a result, N661 returned with 1 under arrest for a&b. Arrest: Ferris, Robert W. Address: 401 Buckminster Dr apt. #11 Dob: 09/10/1983 Charges: a&b
 0736 phone - Complaint of m/v services rendered. Location/address: Berwick Pl. Caller reports high school student parking directly in front of his driveway making it difficult to get out. N661 responded. No violation of any kind.
 0845 radio - Community police services rendered. Location/address: Balch School - Washington St. Off. Padden & SO P. Murphy at Balch School.
 0903 walk-in - Harassment *report filed. Location/address: Clark St. Ongoing problem with neighbor.
 0929 walk-in - Susp vehicle field interrogation. Location/address: Deerfield Rd. Walkin reports a Chevy Tahoe with kids inside going door to door. They left the area then came back again. Vehicle located on Norton. Comcast workers putting flyers into mailboxes and doors. Told to cease and desist putting into mail boxes. At 1005 hrs group in to register.
 1041 walk-in - Mischief (kids) *report filed. Location/address: Hickory Rd.
 1245 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Concord Ave.

Police Logs

Walk in reports that his bike stolen from his home. N666 to file a report.
 1411 phone - Susp activity *report filed. Location/address: Jacobsen Dr. Caller reports two males came to house claiming they were taking trees down and tried to get the elderly couple outside. Their daughter who lives next door happened in upon them.
 1550 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Four Points Sheraton - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Bag stolen out of Four Points, pass book in it, yesterday.
 1552 walk-in - Report of fight *report filed. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St. Issue with kids fighting involving middle school kids. She has seen video on facebook.
 1618 phone - Disturbance *report filed. Location/address: Lane Dr. R reported juvenile out of control. Subject left on foot.
 1832 initiated - Susp person *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Jiffy Lube (Bay State Ventures) - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. One under arrest for warrants. Arrest: Watson, James A. Address: 57 Edgehill Rd. Dob: 08/06/1985 Charges: warrant arrest
 1852 phone - Assist fire dept Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Amana Credit Repair - Washington St. Caller reported child stuck in car seat. Norwood Fire responded, removed child.
 1941 initiated - Parking violation *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Railroad Ave. Officer out with vehicle parked on sidewalk. Center towed pc MA 55va17. One under arrest. Arrest: Katic, Oliver Address: 32 Pine St. Dob: 11/29/1993 Charges: license suspended, op mv with possession of marijuana under an ounce.
 2015 walk-in - Assist citizen services

rendered. Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St. Caller reported syringe on ground. Officer disposed on needle.
 2050 911 - Well being chk *protective custody. Location/address: Bahama Dr. Caller reports confused possibly dk male outside. N661, N669 responded. Party placed into protective custody. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital.
 2135 phone - Susp person *protective custody. Location/address: Elkway St. Caller reported male party knocking at door. Officer located subject, pl ced party into protective custody, released to friend at Elkway.
 2222 phone - Susp person services rendered. Location/address: Railroad Ave. Caller reported female, possible intoxicated getting out of black vehicle. Officer reported party not intoxicated but slipped on curbing. Vehicle is disabled and out of gas. Transport assist to Mobil to retrieve gas.

Thursday, June 9

Caller reports MBTA bus flashing lights and sign in back to call Police on Washington St by Everett heading into Westwood. Westwood P.D. notified.
 0110 initiated - Auto theft *report filed. Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash./RR Av - Washington St. N662 flagged down by party stating their rental (blk Hyundai - N.Y. Plates) was just stolen when he went inside for pkg. of cigarettes. Bolo on bapern and to cars. Unknown direction of flight. Plate # was retrieved from Enterprise and bolo put out over bapern, teletype sent out and then entered into cjis as stolen. (NY. Reg# epf6518) 09 blk Hyundai Accent.
 0729 phone - Alarm-burglar building checked/secured. Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St. Left glass break. Port#418 on detail nearby & N679, N669 responded. All secure.
 1002 phone - Assist citizen Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Dedham Savings Bank - Central St. Caller reports there is a piece of machinery that is damaged with an employee on it. N662 sent. NFD notified. ELD notified. NFD to handle.
 1010 phone - Citizens complaint other. Location/address: Ledgeview Dr. Homeowner reports someone used his pool last night, sometime after he went to bed. Believes it may be kids in neighborhood. Wanted log entry only, but, requests extra checks overnight.
 1256 phone - Serve warrant could not locate. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. DDC faxed over section 35. Officers to check a friend's house. She is not there. Officers check residence. Could not locate female.
 1426 phone - Drunk person gone on arrival. Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St. Report of dk w/male in parking lot, no shirt, brn hair, soda in hand, asking people for money. Subject left prior to officers arrival, area checked goa.
 1508 phone - Assist citizen *report filed. Location/address: Lane Dr. Mother reports her 14 yo son is out of control. NFD sent for voluntary evaluation.
 1650 phone - Susp person gone on arrival. Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St. Caller reports male party asking people coming out of the stores for money. White male wearing a white t-shirt with a yellow band around his wrist. N677 N661 sent.
 2149 phone - Missing person *report filed. Location/address: Pleasant St. Teen left after being grounded. bolo. cjis entered. 06/10/2011 0630 mom and son came into station to report he was back. Cancelled in leaps.
 2336 phone - Medical emergency Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Broadway Package - Broadway St. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital.
 2349 initiated - Animal complaint services rendered. Location/address: Chatham Rd. Off duty officer found injured dog in roadway. Norwood Animal Control responded.

investigate. Male party found in area with possession of stolen objects from vehicle and placed under arrest. Arrest: Escobar, Jose Antonio Address: 455 N Main St., Woonsocket, RI Dob: 09/02/1982 Charges: b&e vehilce/boat daytime for felony Warrant arrest B&e vehilce/boat daytime for felony Larceny under \$250**
 0826 phone - Animal complaint gone on arrival. Location/address: Bos.-Prov. Hwy. + Morse St. Ext. Goose and babies attempting to cross Rte 1.
 0856 walk-in - Citizens complaint spoken to. Location/address: Ridgewood Dr. Subject in looking for advice on girlfriend's son who lives with them. He has stolen items and is using drugs. Doesn't want to file charges just looking for ro advice.
 0959 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Casey St. Construction equipment with broken window.
 1316 phone - Well being chk services rendered. Location/address: Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Parent of a w/m (51 yrs old, white top and jeans) reports he exited the vehicle Rte 1 near University and walking north. Bolo and requested Dedham and Westwood check Rte1 and East St. Subject lives in Hyde Park. Alcohol issues in the past and she will check his home.
 1455 phone - Mischief (kids) *arrest(s)made. Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St. As a result of this call, one brought in under arrest for disorderly and resisting arrest. Arrest: McCarthy, Brendan W Address: 220 Nahatan St Dob: 11/11/1986 Charges: disorderly conduct Resist arrest** Motor veh, malicious damage to Municipal by-law or ordinance violation
 1541 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival. Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave.
 1917 phone - Lost and found *report filed. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports found bicycle in front of residence.
 2058 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Ace Coin Laundry - Washington St. Caller reports larceny from the laundramat.
 2331 phone - Drunk person *protective custody. Location/address: Norwest Dr Caller requesting officer to pick up some Benadryl for his dog. As a result one male placed in pc.
 2339 phone - Mischief (kids) services rendered. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Caller reports 4-5 males tearing up sewer grate. No damage done. Officers moved along a group of kids.

Saturday, June 11

1003 phone - Lost and found *report filed. Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Report bicycle left on property for 3 days. N666 confiscated same.
 1050 initiated - Illegal trash disposal spoken to. Location/address: Pams Market - Pleasant St. N662 flag d down reporting brush left on property. N662 spoke to Rock St and informed them to remove same.
 1742 initiated - Susp activity spoken to. Location/address: Hyde Park Savings Bank - Lenox St. N664 fio'd party behind Hyde Park Savings on r/r tracks. N662 responded. N664 advised party to stay off tracks.

Sunday, June 12

0117 phone - Disturbance spoken to. Location/address: Vernon St. Caller reported loud group of people on the street. Officers spoke with group, moved along.
 0456 phone - Disturbance *report filed. Location/address: Day St. Caller reported unwanted party. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital for evaluation.
 1924 phone - Unwanted party peace restored. Location/address: Pleasant St. Caller reports unwanted party in her home. N666, N679, N663 dispatched. N666 to complaint for a&b.
 1928 walk-in - Drunk person *protective custody. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St. Dk male looking for a place to sleep. Pc.
 2107 phone - Suicide / or threat Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Warren St.

Monday, June 13

0027 phone - Animal complaint services rendered. Location/address: Sumner St. Caller reported loose dog in the area. Officer checked area, returned dog to owner.

Friday, June 10

0546 911 - B & e of motor vehicle *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Courtyard Marriot - River Ridge Dr. Front desk employee reports guest at hotel heard glass smashing followed by car alarm. 667 and 679 sent to in-

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SUPPORT GROUP MEETS

Neponset Valley Parkinson's Disease Support Group will meet on Thursday, June 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Right at Home, 10 Lincoln Road, Suite 116, Foxborough. Guest speaker is Mary Schaefer-Koteles, Speech Language Pathology Supervisor from Norwood Hospital. Mary is certified in (LSVT), Lee Silverman Voice Treatment for Parkinson's Disease. The support group is free and open to anyone in Foxborough and surrounding communities who is diagnosed or caring for someone with Parkinson's Disease. For more information or directions please contact Valerie Lomus at 508-668-8001.

FREE BICYCLE SAFETY EVENT

Together Yes, Inc., along with Norwood Bank; Norwood Health, Recycling, and Police Departments; Norwood Bike Depot; and Norwood Bike Club, is sponsoring a bike safety event, and everyone is invited. Located in the Norwood Bank parking lot (corner Park & Broadway Streets), from 10 a.m. - Noon, Saturday, June 18 (rain date June 25). There will be information on biking safety, bicycle safety checks performed, bike helmets on sale for \$5, refreshments, the free raffle of a solar headlight/taillight combo, and good people to visit with. Biking is a sustainable practice, and it's fun. Bring your bikes if you can. We look forward to seeing you!

GROCERIES, PICNIC AND HISTORY RIDE

Sat. June 18, 12:00-2:30 p.m. Rain date: June 25, Norwood Co-operative Bank parking lot, Park and Broadway street. This short ride is suitable for beginners. (Rain date: June 25th). It follows the Together, Yes bike safety event, at the same location. We will ride to Hannaford Supermarket and buy fixings for a simple cold potluck picnic at Ellis Pond. Then John Grove will take us on a 20-minute ride through the old Winslow Tannery complex, now an industrial park on Endicott St., and explain its role in the industrial history of Norwood. To ride, you must wear a helmet, either be a member or join on the spot, sign a waiver, and pay or pledge \$15 annual dues. Be prepared to pay for your share of groceries. The purpose of this ride is to get acquainted, to encourage new riders to get on their bikes and "Ride More, Ride Here," and to show Hannaford that customers don't always arrive in cars. The ride is about 4 miles total. Most of it will be on Nichols Street, a marked bicycle route, but with moderate hills and a short segment on Route 1A. Contact: Daniel P. B. Smith, 781-762-4240, dan@bikenorwood.com.

HEALTHY BREAKFAST TOPIC DIABETES

Diabetes 101 presented by Al Whittaker of the National Diabetes Association is the topic for the June 21, Healthy Breakfast at 10:00 a.m. at Victoria Haven Rehabilitation and Skilled Nursing Center located at 137 Nichols Street. Come learn about prevention, recognizing symptoms, living with the disease and ways to be supportive and encouraging to others living with the disease. A continental breakfast will be provided. This event is free and open to the public. Parking is available. For questions or more information, please call Kimberly at 781-762-0858 or email kciardi@rehabassociates.com.

FARMERS' MARKET OPENS

Norwood Farmers' Market will open on Tuesday June 21, and run thru October 25. The market is open RAIN or SHINE. Hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is located in the Apollo parking lot on Nahatan St.

MONTHLY SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS

Norfolk Adult Day Health Center will hold their monthly Support Group for Caregivers, at the Norfolk Adult Day Health Center, 595 Pleasant St., Tuesday, June 28, at 10 a.m. A helpful way for you to take care of yourself is to join a support group. Norfolk Adult Day Health Center in Norwood offers free monthly groups for caregivers whose loved one is a senior or an adult with a disability. The professional and experienced staff can provide your loved one with respite care while you attend the group. Meetings are open to the public and held the last Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. This community program is free and open to caregivers of all ages. For more information or to RSVP, please call Michael O'Donnell, Support Group Coordinator at 781-769-4495. To learn more about Community VNA adult day health services and other resources, visit www.communityvna.com.

HOME COMPOSTING BINS

Earth Machine compost bins are available at the Norwood Health Department for \$20. Residents can reduce waste and gain supply of free compost. The organic portion of the waste stream contains yard waste and kitchen waste, each representing 25 percent of total waste generated (with geographic fluctuations). The average waste generated per household in North America is approximately 2,000 lbs. per year and it is estimated that about 50 percent of the total waste stream could be composted. On average, residents who compost at home can divert a minimum of 650 pounds per year from the solid waste stream.

The Earth Machine is made of tough high-density polyethylene with UV stabilizers for all season strength and weatherability. It is made of high-density injection-molded polyethylene with a minimum of 50% post-consumer recycled materials. Unit dimensions when assembled are 33" diameter by 33" high, and weights 15 lbs with a volume of 10.5 cubic feet. For more information on the Earth Machine visit www.earthmachine.com. The bins can be viewed in the Town Hall. Payment for the compost bins should be by check, made payable to the Town of Norwood. For further information, please contact the Health Department at 781-762-1240 or visit www.norwoodma.gov.

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK TO HOST FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYER SEMINAR

Hyde Park Savings Bank is set to host a free 90-minute seminar to help first-time homebuyers avoid the most common mistakes people make when they buy their first house. The seminars will feature presentations by key players involved in a residential real estate transaction including: a bank loan officer; a representative from MassHousing, the agency that it possible for Massachusetts banks to offer home mortgages at more affordable rates, a home inspector, and a real estate closing attorney. "Buying your first house is a time for great celebration but all too often, the excitement is overshadowed by the perils of homeownership," said Hyde Park Savings Bank President and CEO Bill Parent. "Many first-time homebuyers lack a basic understanding of mortgage financing; underestimate their obligations; or fail to heed the warnings of a certified home inspector. Others fail to do basic research to learn what

mortgage products are available to reduce the monthly debt. Many are hit with surprises, and for them, the process is downright scary. And yet, the home buying process can be both safe and predictable if homebuyers simply take the time to learn what they need to know." The seminar takes place Wednesday, June 29, from 6:30-8 p.m. at 320 Norwood Park South. To register, visit www.hydeparkbank.com/FTHB or call Rich Thompson at 617-360-6542.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY FOR OUR COUNTRY

Come pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary for our country, Saturday, July 2, 1:00 p.m., on the Norwood Town Common. This will be the fourth annual recitation of the Patriotic Rosary for our country on Fourth of July weekend in the town of Norwood. Please bring a chair. For information, call 781-762-4391.

NORWOOD ARTS COUNCIL ANNOUNCE SUMMER CONCERTS

The Norwood Arts Council program for the Summerfest Concerts are set to begin, Wednesday, July 6 and every Wednesday, through Aug. 24, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Norwood Town Common. The schedule for the series is: July 6-Boston Baked Blues, July 13-Wolverine Jazz Band, July 20-Angela West & Showdown, July 27-The Silver Spears, Aug. 3-Times Squared, Aug. 10-The Glamour Girls, Aug. 17-True West, Aug. 24-The Infractions.

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES!

Norwood Adult ESOL Program, 190 Vanderbilt Ave, offering free English classes. Registration is on August 31 & September 1 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Improve your spoken English; develop your writing skills; help your kids with their homework. For more information call 781-769-5848 or email eborgenicht@bluehills.org.

AMERICAN LEGION BENEFIT

A Foxwoods trip is planned for June 20. Those interested should call Fran Macaulay at 781-686-4346 for information. The cost will be \$24 per person. The proceeds will benefit the Norwood American Legion.

NEPONSET VALLEY SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB FUNDRAISING DUCK RACE

The Neponset Valley Sunrise (NVS) Rotary will hold its annual fundraising "Duck Race on the Charles at Riverdale Park" across from the Irish Ale House on June 18, at 1:00 p.m. This is a rain or shine event. "Adopt" a plastic duck for \$5 (or four ducks for \$20 and get a fifth for free). Ducks can be adopted online or by mail. Ducks will also be available for purchase several weekends at local food stores and on the day of the race. All who purchase ducks are assigned a number that is written on the corresponding number of ducks adopted. When the duck race begins, all numbered ducks are placed in the Charles River to float to the finish line. The first duck to cross the finish line wins \$1,000 cash for the person who bought it. Second cash prize is \$500, third cash prize is \$250, and the fourth cash prize is \$100. You do not need to be present to win. Join us on the banks of the river Charles for a free day of family fun. There will be face painting, food, entertainment, and lots more

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fun for the whole family. All proceeds benefit the Neponset Valley Sunrise Rotary Club's charities and programs. To order online visit www.nvsrotary.org. Checks or money orders may be sent to Neponset Valley Sunrise Rotary, P.O. Box 4031, Dedham, MA 02027. They must be received by June 17. Please include your name, address phone, email address, and the number of ducks you want to adopt. Phone/Fax number is 781-253-4040.

"ART IN THE PARK"

The Norwood Art Association will be hosting "Art in the Park" as it celebrates its mission of enriching the local art community, now, in its 33rd year. Approximately fifty local artists from Norwood and surrounding communities will display their original work. The exhibit is judged by a professional artist and ribbons are awarded in each category plus the overall Best of Show. This annual art exhibit and sale will take place by the gazebo on the Norwood Town Common on Saturday June 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Rain date is Sunday the 19th).

RECREATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

The Norwood Recreation Department has partnered with the Department of Conservation and

Recreation's "Use Nature as Your Guide" program to offer a ParkPass that entitles the bearer to free parking for one vehicle to any Massachusetts State Park or State Beach. Come to the Norwood Recreation Department to reserve this pass one week in advance. Passes can only be reserved by Norwood residents or staff working full-time in Norwood. There is a \$5 refundable deposit that will be returned once the pass is returned. "Texident", "Sneering", "Smerge" - come learn what these terms mean and have fun too! The Arbella Distractology Van is coming to Norwood, June 20-24. This van is sponsored by Morill Insurance. New drivers (under three years) should register for this crash course in distracted driving. To make an appointment, please contact the Recreation Department, 781-762-0466. Looking for something fun and exciting to do this summer? Great programs for children of all ages! FM and South Playground programs, Jr. Playground, Summer Tots, Cheerleading, SkyHawks Sports Camp, Ace Archery, TOTY and more. Come to the Norwood Recreation Department to register or visit norwoodrecreation.com.

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

The Grace Episcopal Church annual plant sale will be held Saturdays and Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Father's Day, June 19. Annuals and perennials will be sold. Proceeds go toward the planting of the historic sunken garden on church grounds. The church is located at 150 Chapel St.

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NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD
Public Hearing Notice

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A, Section 9 the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 27, 2011 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning special permit requests under Sections 6.1, 6.2; 6.3; 6.4 and 6.5 of the Zoning Bylaws for relief, respectively, from the requirements for off-street parking and loading requirement; signs; buffers; landscape and screening; and environmental protection requirements related to the proposed renovation and enlargement of the Cadillac Village of Norwood dealership located at 700 Boston-Providence Highway. The applicant is Cadillac Village of Norwood, c/o Cheney and Hern LLC, 470 Washington Street, Norwood, Ma..02062. The property owner is Elm Chester LLC, 75 North Beacon St. Boston, Ma. 02134. Copies of the plans and supporting documents are on file in the Planning Board office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

E. William Bamber, Clerk

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CLANCY

Dolores E. (Sheerin), of Norwood, June 11. Devoted wife of Joseph F. Clancy. Loving mother of Robert P. Clancy of Wayland and the late Joseph F. Clancy Jr. and William P. Clancy. Cherished grandmother of Steven J. Clancy and Christine E. Clancy. Dear sister of the late Thomas F. Sheerin, Joseph V. Sheerin, Louise Buchanan, Marion Sheerin, Margaret Sheerin and Ann Perkins. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, W. Roxbury. Donations in memory of Dolores may be made to St. Timothy Church, 650 Nichols St. Norwood MA 02062.

DEVINE

David B., 57, of Lyman, ME. June 8. He was born on March 10, 1954 in Norwood, a son of John J. and Genevieve Broderick Devine. He was educated in Norwood schools and graduated from Norwood High School with the class of 1972. On May 3, 1985 he married Judy Beaulieu in Biddeford. Mr. Devine worked 7 years with Shape Inc. of

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Biddeford and last worked 23 years with Corning Life Sciences in Kennebunk. David was an avid Boston sports fan and a Loyal Dead Head. He enjoyed playing cribbage and hanging out with family at Humarock Beach in Scituate. He was predeceased by a sister, Mary Virginia Gallagher of Norwood. Surviving are his beloved wife of 26 years of Lyman, 2 sons: Daniel & Jonathan Devine both of Lyman, 2 brothers: John J. Devine & his wife Susanne of Hermosa Beach, CA, Stephen Devine of Orlando, FL, 3 sisters Jean Gore of Acton, Susan Souther & her husband Channing of Scituate, Nancy Devine of Boston. David was a godfather, uncle & brother-in-law to many. Predeceased by a sister, Mary Virginia Gallagher of Norwood. He leaves many dear friends at his long time employer, Corning in Kennebunk. Funeral arrangements by the Hope Memorial Chapel, 480 Elm St., Biddeford, ME 04005. Internment was in St. Joseph Cemetery,

Biddeford. Donations in Davids memory may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, P.O. Box 78960, Phoenix, AZ 85062.

HOWARD

Jane (Roche Fagerberg), 66, of Norwood, June 2. Daughter of the late James M. and Phyllis D. Roche. Beloved mother of Paula Fagerberg and her husband Vitali Volovoi of Alpharetta, GA, Ruth Comeau and her husband Mark of Weymouth, and William A. Fagerberg of Norwood. Dear sister of John Roche of Walpole, Jeffrey Roche of Needham, Julianne Roche of Hyde Park, Joyce Marlow of Milford, CT, Jay Roche of Holly Springs, NC, and Judith Donovan of Smithfield, NC, and the late James, Joseph and Jerome Roche. Loving grandmother of Julia and Mark Volovoi. Funeral arrangements by the Carroll-Thomas Funeral Home, 22 Oak St., Hyde Park.

McCARTHY

Lois Ann (Curley), of Norwood, formerly of Dorchester June 5. Late graduate Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. Devoted wife of the late Francis J. McCarthy, Ret. Det. BPD. Loving mother of Maryellen Lanzilla and her husband Paul of Medfield, Kevin G. McCarthy and his wife Alicia of New Zealand, Mark F. McCarthy and his wife Susan of Pepperell, Paul W. McCarthy and his partner Rafael Malka of NYC, James B. McCarthy of Lowell. Cherished grandmother of Joseph, Elizabeth, Francis, Hannah, Kathleen and Liam. Dear sister of Kathleen Condon of Sharon, James R. Curley of CA, Lawrence J. Curley of Westwood and the late Mary C. Barrett. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Beloved daughter of the late James A. and Catherine M. (Gearin) Curley. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A). Interment was in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, W. Roxbury.

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CELEBRATING 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF RENOVATION

The Morrill Memorial Library will be celebrating its 10th year since renovation on Sunday afternoon, June 26 from 2-4 p.m. Highlights of the afternoon are children's entertainment and crafts on the 1st floor in the children's room and musical entertainment on the second floor provided by Steve Rudolph and played on the library's digital piano, a gift of the Friends of the Library. Refreshments will be served in the Simoni Room. Library tours focused on the library's history and architectural detail will be given. Normal library services (Internet computers, loaning of materials and reference services) will not be available, as staff are working to provide a true celebration of the library. The public is invited to this event celebrating the library building, renovation and history. A display of library historical documents and other items has been arranged in the library's display cases in the month of June. NPA-TV has produced a documentary highlighting the library's history and is airing this documentary the month of June.

CHOCOLATE CANDY DEMO AT LIBRARY

Learn to make delicious chocolate candy at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, June 23 at 7 p.m. Pia Figueiredo will show you how to make peanut butter cups, chocolate pretzels and chocolate covered cher-

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ries and truffles using molds and fillings. Samples and recipes will be available for you to take home. This is a free program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

THE NOOKS ARE HERE

If you are a Norwood resident or work in the town of Norwood (proof of employment required) and are over the age of 18, you may borrow one of the library's Nooks. You may request them online or please call the library's Reference Desk for assistance, ext. 223. Want to see what a Nook is all about? One Nook is available for reading in the library. A color Nook is available for lending from the Children's Room and another is available for in-library use. These are preloaded with children's picture books.

ONGOING LIBRARY PROGRAMS

The library is proud to offer many programs each week, including Scrabble for adults and Scrabble for Kids each Tuesday night. The First Thursday Book discussion group will resume in October 2011. Library patrons interested in joining this popular discussion group should contact Margot Sullivan. The Young Professionals Book Group meets monthly at the library. Contact Jenna Hecker about this program.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM SIGN-UP AT LIBRARY

Children can sign-up, now, for the Morrill Memorial Library Summer Reading Program, which begins Monday, June 20. The program, "One World, Many Stories," allows children to create an online account where they can keep track of all of the books that they read throughout the summer. Participants can also rate the books on a 1-5 scale, and write book reviews that can be shared on the website. The program includes many incentives for reading, such as bookmarks, weekly activity sheets, a weekly lottery for a free book, your name in the newspaper, a certificate of completion, and a celebration at school at the beginning of the school year. In addition, there are activities for children of all ages; see a dance presentation, meet an author, join a poetry club, visit with Lucy the R.E.A.D. Dog, play Bingo, enter the Lego competition, sing with the Music Lady, go to a picnic or campfire storytime, create a craft, find great books, stay cool, relax and read.

For more information, visit the library or the library website at norwoodlibrary.org. Sign-up is required for all programs at the Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. These are free programs and are funded by the Friends of the Library. The Morrill Memorial Library is accessible to people with disabilities. For more information, visit the library website at norwoodlibrary.org.

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VAIL

William E. Sr., 87, of Norwood, June 8. World War II US Navy Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Eleanor P. (Franklin) Vail. Devoted father of Joanne Klein and her husband Paul of Foxboro, Barbara Rumley of Pawtucket, RI, Sandra Wright and her husband Jay of Hebron, CT, Sally Ann Kelly of Attleboro, Mary Lou Seery and her husband Joseph of Norwood, Eleanor Belanger and her husband Wayne of Columbia, CT, Carol Ann McGrath of Norwich, CT, and William E. Vail Jr. and his wife Barbara of Norwood. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Son of the late Guy and Athie E. (Blake) Vail. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St. Internment was in Highland Cemetery. Donations may be made in his name to Vista Care Hospice, 2 William St., Southboro, MA 01745.

WEBSTER

Ivan "Chuck", of Norwood, formerly of Westwood, June 5th. A U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II and a US Marine Corps Veteran of the Korean

War, he was the original owner of "The Mufflerman" in Dorchester, and was a 32nd Degree Mason. Beloved husband of the late Elaine (Reehl) Webster. Loving father of Charles Webster and his wife Marge of Tavares, FL, Robert Webster and his wife Jane of Foxboro and John Webster and his wife Pamela of Uxbridge. Devoted grandfather of David, Michael, Matthew, Elizabeth, Alyssa, Christopher and Erica. Proud great grandfather to Riley, Connor and Neve. Brother of the late George Earl Webster. Funeral arrangements by the Holden, Dunn and Lawler Funeral Home, 55 High Rock St., Westwood. Interment was in New Westwood Cemetery.

Condolences Extended To:

Susan Hourihan, on the loss of her father and Brian and Lisa Hourihan, their grandfather, John A. D'Attilio, of Westwood, June 9.

Bryan J. Smith and his wife Jackie, on the loss of his mother, Barbara A. (Wilkinson) Smith, of Charlestown, RI, June 6.

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