



Norwood High School student art displayed at Day House

Left: Meredith Kiy poses with her picture, an acrylic painting based on books in the Day House library.

Right: Paige Bourque stands with her tempera painting inspired by the Day House's blue room.

Photos by
Brad Cole



Time to dance

TM supports new Senior Center floor

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Since its installation, the floating floor in the Senior Center's large addition has caused problems due to the floor's tendency to buckle and bubble in high humidity situations.

Seniors can now rest easy, as Town Meeting members voted to approve giving \$52,000 toward the \$66,000 recommended by the Finance Commission for the replacement of the floor. The remaining \$14,000 comes from left-over Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) funds for the addition. The \$66,000 will cover the removal of the existing material and the installation of a new floor.

The decision wasn't unanimous- a few "No's" could be heard in the crowd during the vote, but the firm majority of members approved funding the replacement, which will include a 1/2 inch engineered wood plank floor for the 1,000 square foot dance floor and a commercial luxury vinyl plank flooring material with a wood-like appearance for the remaining 4,300 square feet of space.

Before approving these funds, numerous Town Meeting members expressed their frustration with the entire installa-

tion process and the problems that came with the floating floor, which is a residential grade floor meant to operate between 34 and 54 percent humidity, though in Norwood humidity levels can reach over 70 percent during the summer.

This bothered District 2 TM member Frank McKeown, who said the installation of such a floor "seemed idiotic in New England," and wanted to know "How did this happen and why isn't the contracting company paying for it?"

District 5 TM member Barry Keady had a near identical question, and cited that seniors in town and members of the Friends of the Council on Aging requested a hardwood floor to begin with, while District 4 TM member Kevin Connolly asked why the project was now under the purview of the Board of Selectmen and General Manager John Carroll.

Some of these questions were addressed at the meeting. Bill Plasko, chairman of the Board of Selectmen and District 1 TM member, and Bill Kinsman, PBCC member and District 1 TM member, discussed the project.

Plasko said the Selectmen now controlled the project because repairs and maintenance of public buildings are the

board's responsibility under the town charter.

Kinsman said that the PBCC had been advised that this floating floor would work at the Senior Center, but it ultimately failed during the summer and the high humidity levels that came with it. Work was done under the floor's warranty: new expansion joints were installed in late summer 2008, and that seemed to solve the problem. Unfortunately, buckling and bubbling resumed this past summer.

Plasko stated that the floor installed was a residential floor and was not appropriate for that application. He told TM members that the engineered wood floor that will be installed is a commercial floor, designed for this type of use and will have a warranty.

He added that Architect Scott Dunlap of Architecture Involution LLC (Ai3), the architectural firm at the Norwood High School construction site, was involved in the search for a replacement and his expertise has helped them choose the new floor and will help make sure the new floor is properly installed.

"We certainly expect success," Plasko said.

Selectmen approve cable rate plan

Cheaper rates, more choices will keep Norwood's cable operation competitive

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Norwood Light Broadband continues to look for new ways to remain competitive with companies like Comcast and Verizon, and will be offering a new set of packages to customers, which will be available at lower rates than those currently offered. These lower rates, not all of which were explicitly stated at the Nov. 3 Board of Selectmen meeting will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2010.

In order for existing customers to take advantage of these cheaper rates, they are expected to call Norwood Light Broadband to change their plan to whatever is closest to their existing service and receive a lower rate. The reduced rate will not be automatically applied.

Selectman Tom McQuaid was wary of this policy, saying it would be rewarding people who pay attention to Norwood Light's new marketing campaigns. He did not understand why Norwood Light Broad-

band didn't simply give a customer the package closest to their current service and charge them to the reduced rate.

Norwood Light Broadband Division Manager Darryl Hanson and Ron Re, a consultant working with him, said this policy was not meant to punish customers. Rather, when a customer calls in, it will allow them to see what package best fits the customer's needs. Hanson added that they will be heavily promoting this new service and existing customers will be notified 30 days prior to the rate change.

The idea behind changing the packaging system and reducing the rates was a simple one.

"Customers demand bundled services," Re said, adding that by providing bundle packages, services could be offered at a cheaper rate.

Re also cited similar programs offered by their competition, saying that other companies offer these packages at a

Selectmen

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Book finally closes

MacLeod retires from Library Board

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Library Board of Trustees member Roger MacLeod has retired from the group after 41 years of service to the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library. MacLeod first joined the board in 1964, and stayed on until 1970. He returned to do more work with the trustees in 1976 and has remained on the board since then.

He became a trustee just six months after finishing his graduate work and receiving a joint degree in Economics and Politics at Michigan State University.

"I've been a lifelong patron of the library, and after my undergraduate and graduate work in Michigan, I returned to Norwood and wanted to get involved there," MacLeod said.

This led him to run for the Library Board of Trustees and Town Meeting. He was successfully elected to both positions. He also served as a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

He reluctantly ran against "Odie" Cooper, father of Norwood's Assistant General Manager Bernie Cooper, for the Board of Trustees position.

"For whatever reason, I couldn't find a way out of running against him," MacLeod said.

As a member of the Board of Trustees, MacLeod was one of six who essentially worked to set all the policies of the library, he said. This involved

setting goals for the building, working on financial management and making sure programs offered are developed, implemented and working well.

During his 41 years with the group, he has seen their role change greatly.

"The board [during the

"Serving on the board was a major delight for me," MacLeod said. "I'm very delighted and thankful for the people who have voted for me year and year."

Outside of the library, MacLeod worked for the Massachusetts Commission Against



Roger MacLeod served 41 years with the Library Board of Trustees.

1960s] was dramatically different than what exists today," MacLeod said. "It was a different time, a different age," and in some respects, it was a simpler, less challenging time for the trustees, though he is happy that one of the board's roles at that time quickly disappeared.

"During that time, there was some effort at watching what people read," MacLeod said. "Any book considered salacious was turned over to the Board of Trustees to read and see if they should be put into circulation. Luckily, this was in its waning days, and it was a tradition that was happily stopped."

MacLeod has seen aesthetic changes in addition to changes in policy. During his 41-year tenure the library has undergone two construction projects, one between 1965 and 1966, the other in 1998.

He described the renovation in the 1960s as "an opportunity to recharge how things were done and it put us on a very good course for the next several decades," while the 1998 upgrade strengthened the building as a whole, allowing them to provide more services to the town, and was glad to be a part of the library during that time.

Discrimination (MCAD) from the mid-1960s to the early-1980s. Following his tenure there, he worked with the Massachusetts Housing Department.

MCAD, which was formed in 1946, is a civil rights police organization that conducts investigations and trials for discrimination cases in the state. It was just the second commission of this kind established in the country.

According to the MACD Web site, the commission also works to eliminate discrimination on a variety of bases and areas, and strives to advance the civil rights of the people of the Commonwealth through law enforcement, outreach and training.

MacLeod also worked as a local reporter, covering numerous government meetings in town for the Norwood Times. Before that, he had delivered papers for the Norwood Tribune, when they printed a first edition.

Roger is married to Ruth Clark-MacLeod. They have three children, Scott, Heather and the late Roger MacLeod Jr. They also have a pair of grandchildren.

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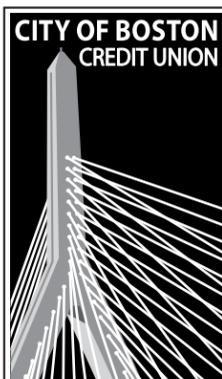
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Transportation makes progress

Wait times for students, bus drivers reviewed

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Ralph Dumas, Director of Finance & Operations for Norwood Public Schools, was pleased to tell the school committee that all was going well with this current transportation services offered by the town. He said good progress continues to be made, though they face surprises every day.

Even with some surprises, Dumas described the status of school transportation as "relatively quiet," though he had some news for the committee. One included the update to the Transportation Handbook, which the committee voted 5-2 to accept at their Oct. 28 meeting. Dick Kief and Eleanor Travers voted against accepting the handbook in its current state.

Kief was not against the handbook's content; he just felt it could be organized in a more professional fashion.

Dumas had briefed the committee on the handbook before, and revealed the final few changes to the booklet. All the references to TLC, the busing company used to help with the transition to an in-house program over the summer, have been removed. In addition, the weather table that indicates if the bus will be running in certain conditions was simplified. Finally, contract numbers and an emergency number have been added.

One area of concern was the arrival window, which indicated the amount of time a student should be prepared to wait for a bus to arrive at a stop, and how much time a bus driver should wait for a student to arrive. The handbook indicates that students should give the

bus a 10-minute window to arrive, while bus drivers should give students a three-minute window.

"It reads like an imbalance," School Committee member Bill Plasko Jr. said.

Dumas addressed this by saying, "It is not intended to create an imbalance," but is necessary to help maintain a bus schedule.

Superintendent of Schools Jeff Granatino commented on the concept of timeliness, saying some bus drivers have to pick up students all over town, while others have 30 to 40-minute long drives to out of district locations.

This three-minute window given to Norwood students is longer than what some other towns provide. Dumas said that in most school systems, if no student is at the stop when the bus arrives, the bus driver moves on. This is not the case in Norwood. If a student is absent upon a bus's arrival, the bus driver will beep the horn to alert the student, and then wait a few minutes before driving on to the next stop.

Chairman Paul Samargedlis stressed the importance of communication to bus drivers. Though the handbook states a three-minute waiting period, they should not step on the gas and hightail it out of a bus stop once three minutes pass. The initial beeping of the horn is meant to alert, not start a count-down.

"These are our students," Samargedlis said, adding the three minutes can be slightly extended in certain circumstances, such as if the student can be seen exiting the house and approaching the bus stop.

Dumas also spoke about the Unipay Online payment sys-

tem, which some parents have used to pay for bus passes for their kids. Most of the bus pass purchases were made over the summer: only two have been made via Unipay since the school year began. Dumas asked that if anyone uses the online payment system to call the school, so they can verify and accept the payment.

The system allows Dumas to see who paid for the pass, the student the pass is for, the school that student attends, the student's address and an order confirmation number.

Plasko asked if the school was charged for using the Unipay online payment system. Dumas informed the committee that the service is not costing the department anything.

Travers applauded the Unipay system.

"It was much easier to use this year than in past years," she said.

Dumas expressed interest in expanding the online payment system to apply to other areas of the school curriculum. He suggested that it could be used to pay for student fees, lunch fees and more.

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Editorial

Walk away from walkway idea

Man about town that I am, I decided to take a ride up to and park at the Ellis Pond dam. Not having been up there in a few years, I surveyed the area and noticed again how pretty it is.

The waterfall is really quite tranquil and the dam, which can be walked over, has a bench positioned just right for anyone wishing to get caught up in a book or just lost in thought. Though it is close in proximity to Route 1A, the splashing of the waterfall drowns out most of the traffic noise.

The Norwood Conservation Commission has several goals for Ellis Pond, which is a public piece of land owned by the town, among them including actively bring up the use of Ellis Pond as a public space at Town Meeting. "We want to make this a town asset for public use," said Conservation Commission Member Joe DiMaria at a recent conservation meeting.

One of their ideas is to create a 4-foot walking path around the pond. This concept is not new, having been discussed in the past and shot down by Town Meeting, specifically because abutters did not want people having the public right in their backyard. Nonetheless, commission members believe such a walkway would allow for greater access to the pond.

At the same Conservation meeting James Walker Jr., said, "If you could walk around [Ellis Pond] on a summer afternoon on a four-foot path, it would be beautiful". DiMaria added that it is "a real shame our community doesn't take advantage of this space."

Yes, it would be nice, but not nice enough to justify the associated headaches and problems such a walkway would cause for abutters. Town Meeting concluded correctly the first time that this kind of public gathering spot would be more trouble than it's worth. Areas like this are prone to graffiti, vandalism and kids loitering. Everyone knows the problems associated with the Town Common and Gazebo. Kids are constantly gathering there, sometimes causing damage and requiring frequent police visits to move them along.

Picture a similar kind of gathering spot, but instead of being in the center of town, in plain sight, surrounded by commercial properties and lit up by street lights surrounding it 360 degrees, it is now off the beaten track, with little or no lighting and surrounded by families trying to enjoy the peace and quiet of their homes. Police will not have clear vision of the area, so it will require foot patrols to make sure trouble isn't brewing.

Norwood doesn't have any more problem youth than other towns. But kids will be kids. How soon after the completion of the walking path with its associated benches provided to seniors so they can sit will it be before the first spray can graffiti shows up? How long before skateboarders start riding the bench rails and beer and soda cans start getting tossed into neighbors' yards and police reports start getting filled with calls to investigate suspicious activities going on there? Syringes are being found on some sidewalks now. Does anyone doubt they will start showing up in a secluded area with a "Welcome" sign hung for the public like up at Ellis Pond?

"It is a beautiful pond, but it isn't really accessible unless you abut or know about it," Walker Jr. said at the same meeting. Few visit it because it is not conducive to public gathering. Because of its location, most people wanting to visit it will need to get in their cars and drive there. If that's the case, there are many larger, dedicated walking areas within a short drive of Norwood, including Wilson Mountain in Dedham, Millennium Park in West Roxbury and right next door is Hale Reservation in Westwood, providing miles and miles of beautiful walking trails with ponds, waterfalls and some trails dedicated exclusively for those with pets. Oh yeah, who is going to do "doo doo" patrol up at Ellis Pond once the walkway is completed?

The Conservation Commission's heart is in the right place, and Ellis Pond is a beautiful natural resource owned by the Town of Norwood. Keep it that way by not developing it.

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We owe these soldiers much

John Cawley

Special to the Bulletin

As we approach Veterans Day (World War I, Armistice Day) and after reading the recent story about the last veteran still living from that conflict, I thought about what kind of men they were. What about these men, where did they come from, what kind of lives did they lead? Did they come from the cities or farms; were they new immigrants, or had their families lived here for a few generations or less.

About five (5) million men from America served in the "War to end all Wars". Some of the new arrivals lived in squalor in the cities while others toiled on farms, which was hard, laborious work. Many, if they did not have families to depend on, just moved around the country looking for work nomadically. One handicap many newcomers to the country had was language. As soon as they arrived they wanted to learn English as fast as possible, so they attended any and all schools available to them. They realized that significant higher education was only a dream for them, but promised that their children would follow that path to success.

When war was declared most enlisted instead of waiting to be drafted. One of the many benefits promised to them either way was immediate citizenship when discharged, instead of waiting years for it under the old system.

Many sent overseas had, only a year or so earlier, landed in this country, my father being one of them. Ironically, now they were on crowded troopships heading to the European shores they had just left hoping for a new beginning. These soldiers had relatives engaged on both sides in the war, and it was possible they were fighting members of their own fami-



John Cawley

lies. Many fought hard and died for their new country fighting against the country of their birth. An inner turmoil many don't take into consideration.

Thousands upon thousands upon thousands failed to return from those shores, but those fortunate enough to were discharged and granted citizenship papers. They married, had children and started a new life.

The roaring 20s commenced and prosperity was beginning to take hold. New laws were enacted changing everyone's lives like Prohibition in 1919, ending in 1933, and women gaining the right to vote in 1921. Not all were to the benefit of returning veterans, however. One law enacted changed the way new immigrants could migrate to this country and setting quotas on how many. This upset most of the foreign born veterans as they had hoped to bring many of their relatives to the US.

The stock market crash of 1929 and the commencement of the Great Depression sent many a veteran onto the streets looking for work. They stood in food lines looking for meals and traveled from city to city, small town to small town looking for work. Many of the jobs came from programs such as the Work Progress Administra-

tion (W.P.A.). They built bridges, improved roads and much of the infrastructure we enjoy today was built on the backs of that generation of veterans. Their children, if old enough, went to work in the Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) and maintained our parks and forests. The American work ethic most refer to today, sometimes glibly, wasn't just a catch phrase, but a way of life in order to survive.

Veterans who returned to the family farms after the war were later hit by the Dust Bowl disaster, which forced many of them to abandon their homesteads and head west in search of a better life, any life for that matter.

The Bonus March in Washington in 1932 was one of the more discouraging aspects of the Depression. Needing funds to live on, veterans marched on the Capital to collect on a promise made to them while in the Service in 1917-1918. They set up tents and shanties to live in and lobbied hard for the funds, but to no avail. When they were ordered out they refused to leave. The Army, under orders, eventually burned them out. Sadly, the soldiers following these orders were the same who served beside these hungry veterans during wartime.

When World War II commenced in 1941, many of these same men treated so poorly by their own government still displayed their patriotism by reenlisting again. The children of these veterans now engaged in that conflict showed the same spirit and determination of their parents fought long and hard to achieve victory, no doubt a testament to the values instilled in them by their elders. They would later be called "The Greatest Generation", a term made popular by a book authored by Tom Brokaw. I am one of these veterans, but to me the veterans of World War I deserve much credit for providing this country with our future soldiers, teaching them how to work hard and to put Country first above all else.

Now, all but one are gone and to him and his comrades we owe our deepest heartfelt thanks, admiration and gratitude. Let's keep them in our thoughts this Veterans Day.

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11:00 A.M. Ceremony held at the Town Common

12:00 P.M. Rededication of the Cannon at Town Hall



St. Catherine's shut down

Health officials update Town Meeting on flu

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Some students would be ecstatic to have a week off from school, but the circumstances behind the impromptu "vacation" St. Catherine's of Siena Elementary School students received were nothing to be happy about. The school was closed from the end of classes

on Friday, Oct. 30 and will remain closed until Monday, Nov. 9.

"Due to a dramatic increase in flu-like symptoms and a resulting increase in students and faculty being absent, I want to inform you we have made the decision to close St. Catherine's of Siena School for five days," school Principal Gretchen Hawley said in a recorded mes-

sage to parents, adding that during this time period the building will undergo a scheduled sanitizing, which began last weekend.

"The health and well being of our students, faculty and staff is our top priority," Hawley said.

St. Catherine's
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Cannon unveiling part of Veterans observances

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Since early May, there has been an empty spot in front of Town Hall. The 150mm Howitzer cannon that stood there for 81 years was taken from the site and sent to Peter Phaneuf of Southboro for restoration. This restoration has since been completed, and the cannon will be revealed to the town at a rededication service on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

"The cannon has been completed and fully restored to its original conditions," Mulvehill said, adding that it now looks like it has just rolled off the assembly line back when it was made in 1917.

The 150mm Howitzer cannon is a German cannon captured by American troops during World War I, and came to town after the Norwood branch of the American Legion requested one of these cannons as a war trophy. The American Legion planned on donating it to the Norwood Memorial Municipal Building, and in 1928, they donated the cannon to the town. It stood in front of Town Hall ever since, until the recent restoration effort.

The rededication takes place at noon on Veterans Day, which falls on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The ceremony follows the

other events of the day, which includes a Military Mass held at St. Catherine's of Siena Church at 8 a.m. and the annual Veterans Day Parade, in which veterans march from the Balch Elementary School to the Town Common. The parade takes place at 10 a.m.

There will be a ceremony after the parade that recognizes veterans for their service, complete with speeches and music, and after that, those on hand can walk across the street to see the unveiling of the newly-restored cannon.

"It's going to be very exciting," Mulvehill said. "The thing looks unbelievable."

During these 81 years, the cannon has rusted. While it has seen some repair jobs- the most recent saw the cannon painted white- over the years, this is the first time it has been sent off site for full restoration work. The cannon has been with Phaneuf for about five months.

Phaneuf is a retired Southboro Fire Chief who does military restorations as a hobby. He has restored numerous pieces of military equipment, including a jeep and an identical, 150mm Howitzer cannon that sits on Southboro's Town Common.

The cannon restoration cost approximately \$10,800. Mulvehill was able to raise this

money thanks to donations from numerous private citizens and local businesses and organizations.

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Schools' budgets look ok

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Though there was a recent "frost" on the School Department's budget, School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis feels they are in a good spot.

At a School Committee meeting held before the Special Town Meeting on Nov. 2, Samargedlis told the committee that "budget-wise, I think we are there," adding that "we're able to take care of our staff, and we're also not sprayed all over this Town Meeting warrant with 100 requests."

In fact, of the three articles placed on the TM warrant by the School Committee, only one will request money, the other two have been indefinitely postponed. They are asking for \$26,112 to pay St. Catherine of Siena School a sum representing their share required for 21 Norwood students on Individual Education Plans (IEP). This bill is from Fiscal Year 2009, but was not received until July, after the budget books had been closed.

The other two warrant items requested additional funding for special education or regular education that may arise. The com-

mittee opted not to request any funds at this time, though if needed, would be able to do so at the Annual TM in May. Samargedlis said they were in good enough shape to go without asking for the money, though they cannot give a clear picture of where they will be in May.

School Committee member Eleanor Travers added, "It is far too early in the budget cycle to say 'what if we don't meet the budget?'"

The committee acknowledged they were in a tight spot budget wise, hence the freezing of funds.

"Everyone is concerned, and rightfully so," said Interim Superintendent of School Jeff Granatino at the Oct. 28 School Committee meeting.

Granatino said he has received a "flurry of questions" from teachers and administrators the first few days after the budget freeze, and understands the state of the budget and why the freeze is needed.

"We're all trying to tighten our belt now, and I think everyone understands," Granatino said.

The freeze does not mean essential services will go unpaid. Salary and SPED expenses are not affected by the freeze,

though any other purchase orders must be reviewed by the School Committee and personally approved by Granatino.

The committee also looked at the Superintendent Search timeline. Samargedlis wants to have a decision as to which search committee they will use for the superintendent search and have the search underway by Thanksgiving.

Members of the Superintendent Search Subcommittee reached out to three outside search agencies, two of which, the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) and the New England School Development Council (NESDEC), responded. The third, which went unnamed at the committee's Sept. 28 meeting, had not responded at that time.

Samargedlis said they were looking to hire an outside agency for valid reasons. Agencies like MASC have worked with the School Committee in the past, and have brought several qualified candidates to town. He cited Superintendent Jeff Granatino and Director of Finance and Operations Ralph Dumas as positive examples of this.

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In addition to the closing, all school related activities were cancelled during the duration of the closing and Hawley advised parents and students against congregating outside of school.

There had been a drastic increase in absences at the school.

Since the flu-like symptoms began, over 140 students, approximately 25 percent of the student population, and 14 of the 40 faculty members have been absent. At least five of these were confirmed as cases of H1N1, better known as the swine flu. These cases came just days after President Barack Obama declared the H1N1 flu pandemic a national emergency on Oct. 25.

Once the decision to close a school like St. Catherine's is made, the Department of Public Health in Massachusetts requires that the school remain closed for a five-day period.

Joan Jacobs, Chairwoman of the Board of Health, and Sigalle Reiss, Director of the Norwood Health Department, addressed the flu and the school closing at the first night of the Special Town Meeting. Jacobs stressed the importance of washing your hands, while Reiss added that it is essential for people to stay home from school or work when they feel sick, and that one should not return to work or school until they have been fever-free for 24 hours.

In Hawley's letter to members of the St. Catherine's community, she also reminds people to maintain good hygiene habits, suggests that people should "cover your cough or sneeze with your elbow, wash your hands often with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer, stay home when (and

for a period of 5-7 days following the start of symptoms when the student is still capable of contaminating others), stay away from people who are sick and get a flu vaccination."

Norwood's flu clinics are currently indefinitely postponed, though Reiss briefly updated TM members on the status of flu vaccinations. The town has not received a full shipment of seasonal flu and H1N1 vaccinations. They still plan on offering flu clinics, though the dates of these clinics remain on hold. Reiss said anyone with questions about the flu clinic should call Town Hall at 781-762-1240 and ask for extension 220, which leads to a recording with the most up-to-date information on the status of Norwood's flu clinics.

Hawley acknowledges that the school closure is an inconvenience, but they are doing it for the right reasons.

"We know that the closure may pose an inconvenience to you," Hawley wrote. "However, given the increasing numbers of students and faculty reporting ill, and our responsibility for everyone's safety, it is in the best interest of those within the school family that we close for this period of time."

Hawley invites anyone who is concerned to call her at 781-769-5354, send her an email at gawley@scsnorwood.com or to visit the school's web site at <http://www.scsnorwood.com/>.

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Washington/Prospect Intersection plans prepared

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to allow Town Engineer Mark Ryan to go ahead with a plan to submit a Project Information Form to Massachusetts Highway District 5 to see if work at the Up-land Road (Route 1-A), Washington Street and Prospect Street intersection could receive funding through the state's Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

Ryan described the area as being a big crash area, and many of these crashes result in bodily harm, not just damage to cars. He let Donald Cooke, Managing Director of Transportation Systems at Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. explain the proposed project in more detail, which he emphasized is still in its conceptual stages, and that the process for entrance into TIP can take a few years.

"I think it will evolve over the next year or two," he said, and that more details would be revealed after a survey of the area is completed.

Cooke described the site as a heavy traffic area that sees about 20,000 cars a day. It is heavy directional traffic, as in

the morning, most of the traffic is heading northbound, and in the evening, the traffic is heading southbound. He confirmed that the site did have high accident rates, and this is one of the biggest justifications for renovations at the site.

Board of Selectmen members agreed that changes were needed in the area.

"That is like a real life video game to drive through that [intersection]," Selectman Jerry Kelleher said, adding that it was a very unsafe intersection for both pedestrians and drivers.

Cooke said they had looked into numerous ways to renovate the intersection, such as adding a roundabout or putting signalization in the area. He was against the addition of a roundabout, because doing so would have significant right of way and safety implications. He suggested signalization would be better for the area.

In order to have signalization at a site, the intersection must meet one out of eight needs required by the state. At the very least, this intersection meets three of those requirements: high traffic levels for four hours during the day, high traffic levels for eight hours during the day and high traffic levels during peak hours.

The proposed plan to add signalization comes with adding pedestrian facilities. If the project is approved as a TIP, at least two crosswalks would be added, as would a walk signal.

"It would be very nice to have the ability to cross safely," Cooke said.

Selectman Michael Lyons agreed with this notion, adding that he has two children who have to cross that intersection when they walk to and from school each day. He said they spend a lot of time waiting on the traffic island while attempting to cross.

Chair Bill Plasko said that while a signalized intersection is the thing he likes least about driving, if any intersection needs one, it is this one.

One thing Cooke wants to see added is a left-turn only lane. He noted that many drivers have to wait for an opportunity to turn left onto Prospect Street, and this can sometimes cause a queue of drivers wishing to continue down Route 1-A. An additional lane would allow those turning left to wait in a safe area, and allow other drives to pass safely.

It is estimated that construction work at the intersection would cost \$1 million dollars.

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Zoning Bylaws approved

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Town Meeting members unanimously approved the updated Zoning Bylaws outlined by the Planning Board at the Special TM held on Nov. 2. In addition, they approved letting the Planning Board use \$3,000 of the funds available in the Saint George Avenue Smart Growth Account to print and distribute the new Zoning Bylaws and the new Open Space and Recreation Master Plan.

Town Planner Steve Costello and the Planning Board provided TM members with a six-page long "Table of Changes" that outlined changes being made to the Zoning Bylaw. These changes were described in more detail at TM by

Land Use Attorney Mark Bobrowski. Bobrowski said that while the changes might sound boring, they were very important because the Zoning Bylaw is the document that controls how things are done in Norwood, at least in regards to land use.

Many of the changes were organizational in nature, with several parts of the bylaw being moved to different sections and getting renumbered.

However, some changes were more substantial in nature. The definition section of the bylaw was expanded, and added and clarified the definitions of several terms. One such term was family. The old bylaw defined family as an individual or any number of people related by blood or by marriage. The

new bylaw allows for non-blood relatives to be considered a family, as the definition now considers a group of no more than four unrelated people a family.

The Site Plan Review process was another change discussed at the meeting.

"Site Plan Review is the regulation of a use, rather than its prohibition," Bobrowski said. "Site Plan Review is more of an attempt to fit something into a neighborhood."

During the review process, the Planning Board will look at a variety of factors, including the lighting at the site, the lot's shape and size, the materials that will be used and more. The Planning Board would render a decision based on this information, and that decision would be appealable.

The parking requirements at the medical and dental areas were increased. Medical and dental facilities used to require four parking spaces per 1,000 square feet of building, while the new bylaw calls for five parking spaces per thousand. These parking requirements can be waived if one receives a special permit from the Zoning

Board of Appeals (ZBA). Waiving these parking requirements used to require a variance.

The changes in question had the support of both the ZBA and Building Inspector Mark Chubet. Letters of support by both Chubet and Patrick Mulvehill, chairman of the ZBA, were distributed to TM members in attendance.

Not all proposed changes were adopted at the Special TM. District 3 TM member Paul Eysie moved to add a provision to the bylaw which would allow residential property owners to apply for a special permit to authorize or revive the use of their house after it has been declared abandoned. This would be strictly for residential use.

Mulvehill cited a case on Dean Street, in which a pair of houses were purchased with the plan to remodel them. The person who purchased them discovered that they had been declared abandoned by the town, meaning he had to make the case to the ZBA showing that the property was not abandoned, so the use of the buildings as multi-family dwellings had not expired. The ZBA was

unsure how to respond to this situation at the time.

"We were left scratching our head as to what to do," Mulvehill said, saying the bylaw was too restrictive.

This decision was appealed, and it was ruled the buildings were still in use due to the presence of furniture in the units, magazines on the site and numerous rental receipts. After this ruling, the ZBA voted to revert the building back to its original use, though Mulvehill said that with a less restrictive bylaw, they would be allowed leeway to do this in the future.

District 9 TM and Planning Board member Ernest Paciorkowski said he understood what happened to the buildings on Dean Street, but this illustrated that "There is an appeal process in place, and the applicant appealed and won."

District 3 TM member Debbie Holmwood suggested that choosing not to amend the Zoning Bylaw to allow this would make it so fewer people abandon their land.

Ultimately, TM members voted not to approve Eysie's motion.

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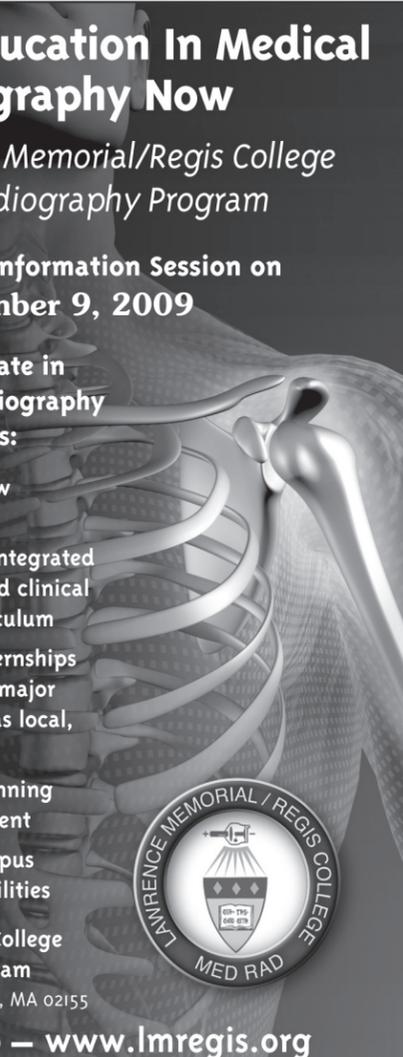
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Selectmen approved these plans, and members had positive things to say about the new plans.

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Sports

Cross Country runs the show



Norwood star Kelsey Colbert finished first among the Mustang girls, crossing the line at 23:12, and placing 36th out of 74 runners at the Bay State Conference cross country championships at Coakley Middle School this past Saturday.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Norwood hosted the Bay State Conference cross country championships for the first time in program history last Saturday at the Coakley Middle School.

"It's spectator friendly [and] it's a true 5K course, which people like," Norwood head coach Jim Forrest said. "Beginning the championship season, we feel that this is about as best a place as you can do. And we've got a pretty good crowd here that I think will build on that."

Norwood got the opportunity to host the event after Milton did the honors the last eight years at Houghton's Pond.

"We spent time trying to figure out the logistics in putting this together, and Norwood's a great community, too," Forrest said, while also thanking Norwood athletic director Brian McDonough and Principal George

Usevich. "We got a bunch of people that came out to help us with the course management and dealing with things that could popup [such as] how people are going to get across the viewing area, and then when they want to get out, what are they going to do."

"I wanted to have approval by the [BSC] coaches," Forrest continued. "I wanted to come out and run something that's not gonna end up in a disaster, of course. So I wanted to have an informed decision by the conference."

The plan went well, and the Mustangs were off to the races.

"I invited people to come out [when we ran] a JV-freshman race and [they] seemed pretty excited about it," Forrest said. "I think they like being able to watch their kids [and] see them multiple times and really be able to coach them during the race, as opposed to a lot of other cross country venues, [where] you see them maybe twice, a good venue you

would see them three times. So you're going to really be able to see the race develop here. And the varsity race will really be something cause you're vying for the [conference] championship."

In addition to running the event, Norwood got a good showing to boot in the highly competitive BSC. The Mustangs garnered seventh place out of 11 teams with a score of 181, beating out Framingham (226), Milton (243), Natick (256), and Braintree (291) along the 3.1-mile course. Brookline won the event with a score of 33, followed by Newton North (80), Weymouth (96), Walpole (99), Wellesley (106) and Needham (151).

"We're looking to move up a couple of spots," Forrest had said before the boys' varsity meet, referring to the team's 2-9 record during the regular season. "We've run really well of late, so I think we can move up. We were a little disappointed by our season record with

only two wins for the boys, so we're looking to finish in the top six, top seven today, and beat a couple of teams that beat us during the year."

As hoped, Norwood got sensational outings from their senior tri-captains, Steve Curley, Billy Glynn and Rob Sheehan, who placed 25th, 31st, and 39th, respectively, out of 78 runners. Curley crossed the line at 18:23, while Glynn and Sheehan finished at 18:47 and 19:15.

"Curley, Sheehan and Glynn have been the heart and soul of this team for their two or three years," Forrest said.

Billy Rydzewski and Rich Farah fared well, finishing 42nd and 44th. Rydzewski crossed the line at 19:29, while Farah finished at 19:32. James O'Connor (20:12) and Peter Fiske (20:58) also competed for the Mustangs.

Cross Country runs
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Nice tie not enough to suit field hockey



Senior standout Jill Walsh, shown in earlier action this season, was this close to sending the Norwood field hockey team to the state tournament for the first time in three years. Walsh's blast from just inside the circle hit the post with 8:35 left in the game. Needing a win, the host Mustangs earned a hard fought 1-1 tie against non-conference powerhouse Nantucket last Friday at the Oldham field.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Senior Jill Walsh's blast from just inside the circle hit the left post with 8:35 left in the game. The shot will serve as a symbolic reminder of just how close the Norwood field hockey team was to making the state tournament this season. Had Walsh's shot off a penalty corner pass from Jackie Walsh stayed just an inch to the right, the Mustangs probably would be talking about their plans to be in the postseason for the first time in the last three campaigns. Instead, like Jill Walsh's try, Norwood's effort again proved to be a just missed opportunity. The host Mustangs (8-9-1, 8-7 Bay State Conference) earned a hard fought 1-1 tie with non-conference powerhouse Nantucket (13-2-1) at the Oldham field last Friday, but they needed a win to qualify for the tourney.

"Yes, very, very much so, very much so," Norwood head coach Allison Parks said after the game when asked if Walsh's blast was the most frustrating of the all the chances the Mustangs had. "I mean, that's the thing, we were so close so many times. I feel bad for the girls. They tried so hard and played so well today that they really deserved a better fate than the tie."

The loss was particularly tough for the Mustangs when

considering how well senior goalie Heather Flaherty competed at the other end to keep Norwood's postseason hopes alive. Time after time, Flaherty saved the day for the 'Stangs, while playing in place of injured senior standout Emily Whitney.

"I thought she played excellent," Parks said of Flaherty. "Emily [was injured in the prior game against Walpole] and we found out today that she wasn't able to play. I thought Heather played great."

With a nod to the Norwood side, even Nantucket head coach Laurie Moran acknowledged Flaherty's superb play, after the Norwood goalie made a spectacular sprawling right leg guard save, preventing the ball from angling into the left corner of the net in the waning moments of the first half.

Flaherty's play seemed to lift the Mustangs into high gear, as the Blue and Gold came out with even more steam in the second stanza, earning the majority of free hits and penalty corners. It paid off when Marykate Galvin tied the contest at 1-1 less than four minutes into the second half, after Taylor Donners worked the ball from midfield into Nantucket territory.

Andrea Morelli had opened the scoring for the Whalers, taking a pass from the left side out

Field hockey

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Weymouth's Steve Sollowin won the event, crossing at 16:42.

For the Norwood girls, Kelsey Colbert finished a stunning 36th out of 74 runners, crossing at 23:12.

Jen Sobol (25:44), Annuli Okoye (26:33), Ali Maoof (26:36), and Catie Kelly (27:38) also competed.

Senior co-captains Katie Welter and Jayne Galvin were missed due to injury.

"But they really helped to a resurgence of our program here," Forrest said of the two leaders.

Newton North's Margo Gillis won the race in a time of 19:38.



Norwood junior varsity harriers, from l-r, Michael Murray, Brian Rossman, Bobby Smith, Moses Jeannis, Jeremiah Ephraim, and Tyler Hutchens get ready for the takeoff at the BSC cross country championships this past Saturday at Coakley Middle School.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

Framingham too much for injury-riddled football

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Injuries certainly have taken their toll on the Norwood football team this season.

"We have another season-ending injury," Norwood head coach Buzzy Curran said, after sophomore running back Ken Hill-Stokes was hauled off by ambulance with a broken tibia (shin) and fibula (calf) in the final two minutes of Framingham's 54-6 win over the host Mustangs Saturday at Westwood High's Flahive Field.

"All my adversity speeches have been used up," the coach added. "So I'm gonna have to google adversity, and I think if I did, it would come up the 2009 Norwood High football team."

Overall, Norwood is ravaged with nine starters either out for the season or healing their wounds.

"Injuries are no excuses [but] we're down two cornerbacks [and] without [veterans] Mikey Goodwin and Silquan Russell, [that takes away from what younger players can contribute]," Curran said. "We got young kids learning and the best players played. They went out there, we just didn't play well on defense or offense, or special teams, or coaching, so it's an all-around whipping from my position all the way down."

Framingham quarterback Gregory Finley threw for five touchdowns in the first half. He finished with 266 aerial yards on 7-of-8 passing, and also

rushed for a TD. The Flyers led, 40-0, at the half.

"It looked like Brady against the Titans," Curran said, referring to the Patriots' recent walloping of Tennessee in Foxboro. "We couldn't stop anything. We blew three coverages in a row, and two of those passes were into this pretty good wind."

Eric Pham's eight-yard run in the fourth quarter accounted for Norwood's only score.

"We're a physically beat up team [and] the lack of depth is starting to show a little bit," Curran said. "But we also have three winnable games left. We're gonna get ready for our last home game here of the year [this Saturday against Brookline]."

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Golf

Brendan Buckley advances to second round of state tourney

Football

Framingham 54, Norwood 6

Girls Volleyball

Walpole 3, Norwood 1

Golf's Buckley advances

Norwood senior golf star Brendan Buckley advanced in the Division 2 South state tourney, carding a 75 last week in the first round at Easton Country Club. Buckley was scheduled to play in the second round at Blackstone National Golf Club in Sutton this week, after finishing second only to Wellesley's Will Gotschewski, who fired

a 73, in the opening match.

The Mustangs also got a strong showing from senior standout Ryan Collins, who shot a 79.

Jim McGuire (88), Pat Conroy (91), Adam Kewriga (94), and Chris Ryan (95) also competed for the Blue and Gold.

- Mike Stoller Staff Reporter

Swimmers narrowly miss Herget title

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

With a Bay State Conference Herget Division title on the line, the two super rivals staged a battle for the ages, never disappointing in the last meaningful dual meet of the 2009 regular season campaign. In the end, the Norwood girls' swim team fell by a mere eight points to visiting Walpole, 97-89, in a tilt that went to the bitter end, "and boy, was Walpole nervous throughout," Norwood second-year head coach Kim Goodwin exclaimed.

"We were down two points going into the last event," Goodwin added. "[It was] such a bittersweet meet. [We had] two new team records, a slew of personal lifetime bests and such a display of heart. But, in the end, eight points separated us from a huge upset and the Herget Division title."

In the last individual race of the day, senior captain Emily Metta and junior Katherine Lee got the Mustangs to within two points with first and third place finishes, respectively in the 100 breaststroke.

"A first place finish in the [following] 400 free relay would have sealed a tie, but Walpole's final foursome was just a little faster," Goodwin said.

It was only the third loss of the campaign for Norwood, which entered its last regular season meet against non-conference foe Westwood this week with an astonishing 11-3 record. Heading into the fray with Walpole, the Mustangs had no losses in the Herget Division. Both teams were 3-0 in that sector, as the Rebels closed at 11-0-1 overall.

"What fight shown by each and every girl," Goodwin said of her squad's outing against the Rebels.

Norwood even had the lead in the early going. Senior captain Natalie Metta started with an amazing split on the first leg of the 200 Medley Relay. Heading into the event, the Mustangs were undefeated in the race in the BSC, but Walpole had posted a time of only tenths of a second behind. Metta made sure it wasn't even close this time, as she touched a full second ahead of her Walpole backstroke rival, giving teammates Emily Metta, Patricia Lee, and Evelyn Metta an insurmountable lead and a new team record, as Norwood won by a full two seconds.

Megan Clifford, Nicolette Tenaglia, Bailey Lambert and senior captain Kayla Ring swam their fastest splits to finish third, as the Mustangs led by six points after the first competition.

Molly Shilo kept the momentum going with a first place

finish in the 200 freestyle and a high school season best time. Mary Pat Norton and Becky Gillis placed close behind with strong outings.

Then, Emily Metta blew by the competition, including one of Walpole's top scorers, with a stunning performance in the 200 Individual Medley, setting a new school record while posting a best-ever personal time. Metta broke her previous mark by more than a full second.

Patricia Lee and Alex Metta added third and fourth place points with personal best times as well.

The next event saw Natalie Metta, Evelyn Metta and Kayla Ring combine in their efforts to match the scoring of Walpole's sprinters. The evenly played out race got the Rebels back in it, though the 'Stangs still led by eight.

Walpole's very talented divers put the Rebels in the lead, but only by two points, as Norwood's Tenaglia narrowly missed setting a new school record.

It only took one event for the Mustangs to tie the event, thanks again to the strong sprinting of Natalie Metta, Evelyn Metta, and Kayla Ring, who all recorded either season high or personal best times.

The Rebels made strides in the distance event, taking the first, third, and fourth place slots.

"The distance event was one of Walpole's strongest showings of the day," Goodwin said.

However, Shilo, Gillis and Katherine Lee "never gave up, putting forth their best effort, and all swam season best times," the coach added.

Trailing by six points, the Mustangs rallied with a first place relay finish. Shilo, Natalie Metta, Emily Metta and Patricia Lee just missed setting another school record to get the Blue and Gold back to within four points.

"The shocker upset victory of the day came in the next event," Goodwin beamed.

That's when Alex Metta, a freshman, improved her time by a whopping four seconds and won the 100 backstroke, while narrowly missing the sectional cut.

Megan Clifford also improved her time by a remarkable three seconds, just getting out-touched for the second place finish.

Then, before the Rebels iced it with the win in the 400 free relay, Emily Metta and Katherine Lee got the Mustangs to within two points with their first and third place marks in the 100 breaststroke.

"We went into today's meet as the underdog, but we came out as a newly respected and top contender in the Bay State Conference," Goodwin said.

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front at the 23:18 mark of the first half. After Galvin tied it, Flaherty stoned the Whalers on a long hit that was deflected with a tricky bounce in the circle, as the Norwood goalie made a terrific foot stop, virtually stepping on the ball to control the play.

Earlier in the second frame, Flaherty broke up a rush by Nantucket's Kelly Reed. Flaherty hit the ball forward starting a Mustang rush, but Caroline Stanton broke up the bid with a nice play as Norwood maneuvered just outside the circle.

"Overall, I thought the team played really hard, especially in the second half," Parks said, praising the play of Donners,

Galvin, Jill Walsh, Kayla Garczynski, Meghan Harrington, and Flaherty. "I mean, they came out and they just wanted it, and it just wasn't in the cards for them today.

"They knew, they knew they needed this 'W'," the coach added. "They knew they needed to come out strong and they knew how they were capable of playing. And you know what, they just came out and things didn't go their way towards the end there."

The Mustangs stormed the Nantucket zone at a furious pace in the second half. Donners led several charges across midfield, and Norwood gained several opportunities to break the tie

with downfield rushes, free hits, and penalty corners that made their way toward the Whaler goal. Some were broken up, some went wide, one hit the post, and others were stopped by goalie Casey Kurash, who held her ground well in the barrage. But none found the net for Norwood.

"It's hard," Parks said, noting the Mustangs will lose 12 seniors to graduation. "I thought we played a very strong 2nd half and had numerous opportunities to score that go ahead goal....

This is the closest [in the last three years] where we ended it in a tie and we just needed that win [to make the tourney]."

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BOYS SPRING LACROSSE REGISTRATION

Norwood Youth Lacrosse will be holding registration for the boys Spring 2010 program on Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Civic Center, Room 12. Grades K through 8, 14 and under as of Jan. 1, 2010 are encouraged to sign up and join the fastest growing sport in the United States. Questions can be answered by norwoodlacrosse.org

NORWOOD AQUATICS CLUB REGISTRATION

The Norwood Winter Stingrays swimming team will be holding registration for children between 5 and 18 years old, through Saturday, Nov. 14, Norwood Civic Center. The program goal is to develop swimmers with a good foundation of competitive swimming skills in a fun and supportive environment. Competitive swimming is a great individual sport that builds confidence, fit-

ness, and lifelong friendships. The program compliments any team sports that your young athlete is involved with throughout the winter. A pre-team swim program will be added this year, so if your child is not ready for team, you can have them participate in the pre-team program. Cost is \$200 for the 19-week program, which includes five dual meets, championship fees and the year-end banquet. Registration will be accepted through the middle of November. Practices are held at Blue Hills, Canton, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For more information contact Kimberly Miller at norwoodstingrays@gmail.com.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Norwood Girls Lacrosse registration will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Civic Center. The program is open to girls 5th through 8th grades. Contact Milan Horbaczewski at 781-762-2179 with any questions.

High School picket planned

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

A protest by a local labor union, the Laborers International Union of North America Local 138, is planned to take place at Norwood High School.

Local 138 will be leafleting and holding an informational picket at the site. The union's aim is to raise awareness about D'Agostino Associates, a Newton based masonry firm that won the bid to do masonry work on the new Norwood High School building.

Business Manager for Local 138 David Sargo sent a letter to George Agostini, CEO of Agostini Construction, about this planned protest. Since then Owner's Project Manager Tim Bonfatti, the Norwood Police Department and numerous town officials, including General Manager John Carroll, have been told about the planned protest.

"We were aware this might happen," Bonfatti said, saying that they were approached by the union when D'Agostino Associates won the masonry bid in the spring. He added that this is not a strike, but a picket against the masonry firm for their decision not to use union workers.

Scott Gustafson, the acting

director and regional-organizing coordinator for the union's New England region, said this is not the case.

"That is not the issue at all," Gustafson said, adding that this is a common belief, but not the reason for protesting.

They are protesting D'Agostino Associates because of wage and payment issues, and have done this for quite some time.

"We protest against this contractor all around the region," Gustafson said, because the group has been cited by the Attorney General for not meeting the state wage laws. He added that the company has been cited for non-payment of wages in Connecticut.

D'Agostino Associates could not be reached for comment.

Gustafson expects the picketing to begin during the middle of next week. They plan on distributing leaflets and doing literature drops around town. They are starting the picketing then because D'Agostino Associates only recently entered the construction site, and they wish to inform the taxpaying public about the companies being used at construction projects of this nature.

Their goal is not to stop or

interfere with work at the site. Rather, Gustafson wants the public to receive and read their leaflets with information about D'Agostino Associates, and use that to make a judgment on the company.

Distribution of the leaflets is key. Gustafson believes that if they are not distributed, people might think they are picketing due to a labor dispute or are on strike, and this is not the case.

In the case of informational picketing, the Police Department's goal is to maintain the peace should anything happen. Officer Kevin Grasso does not believe the picketing will get rowdy.

"[The union] knows what their objective is," Grasso said. "The union knows exactly what they can and can't do. In most cases, for informational picketing they're not there to do anything but hold up signs and say why they're there."

He added that picketing is a constitutional right, as long as it is done within the boundaries of the law, meaning there cannot be disorderly conduct or disturbing of the peace. In addition, the picketing must take place on private property, and generally, those picketing in Norwood have followed those guidelines.

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NORWOOD HIGH DRAMA CLUB

The Norwood High School Drama Club announces the second annual comedy-variety show, Thanksgiving Rocks, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12, 13, and 14, 7 40-plus student cast has put together some of the funniest sketches, mock commercials, parodies, dances, songs and satires you may ever experience. All of the sketches are original student work. Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors and \$5 for general admission and can be purchased at the door. For information, please call the Norwood Fine Arts office, 781-769-2333.

ANGLICAN BISHOP TO VISIT NORWOOD

The Rt. Rev. William L. Murdoch, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese in New England, will preside and preach at a service of ordination on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church in Norwood. Alan Bouffard, pastor of the Anglican Church of the Redeemer in Norwood, will be ordained to the priesthood of the Anglican Church in North America. The public is invited to attend. The Anglican Church of the Redeemer in Norwood held its first worship service in Norwood on Sunday, Sept. 27. It conducts weekly services at the First Baptist Church on Sundays at 8 a.m. Its pastor, Alan Bouffard, is a long-time Norwood resident and has been the leader of the Norwood House Church Fellowship since 2003. Information about the Church of the Redeemer is available by contacting Rev. Alan Bouffard at 781-769-7940, alanbouffard@redeemeranglicanchurch.org, or at the parish website, www.redeemeranglicanchurch.org.

CRAFT FAIR

The Children's Workshop is hosting a craft fair Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 884 Washington St. (Rama Plaza). Jewelry, paintings, pottery, crafts, baked goods and more. Free children's arts and crafts, face painting and refreshments. This even is free and open to the public.

HOLIDAY FAIR

The First Baptist Church of Norwood will hold its Annual Holiday Fair, Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 71 Bond Street. The Fair will feature new and used items including CDs, books, puzzles, things for the kids, jewelry, collectables, home made baked goods, special features, and handcrafted items made from wood, knitted and crocheted items, sewing creations, etc. There will be hourly door prizes. The Cook House/Snack Bar will take care for those looking to sit with friends to enjoy a snack or their lunch.

FRIENDLY'S FAMILY FUN NIGHT FUNDRAISER

The Willett PTO is holding a fundraiser at Friendly's, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 1469 Providence Hgwy. Friendly's will donate up to 20 percent of all proceeds to the Willett PTO fund. Take out food and ice cream are also eligible for donations. Call Marie with questions at 781-769-1563 of mariereen@aol.com

SHOP, RAFFLE AND ROLL

There will be something for everyone and excitement for all ages at the Solomon Schechter Day School 'Shop, Raffle & Roll' pre-holiday market, Sunday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Summer St. Some 60 vendors of products and services will display their wares, with many offering product demonstrations. Among the day's highlights will be raffles, and winning bids for an online auction Among online auction items up for bid: Red Sox tickets, Bahamas and Cancun getaways, rubies, Botox treatment, limousine service, a one-week timeshare anywhere, a VIP event at the 40/40 Club in either New York or Atlantic City, and more. (To view auction items and place a bid, visit www.sassds.org, and click on 'Shop, Raffle & Roll.') While parents shop, there will be supervised children's activities with babysitting available. Admission is \$5.00 per person, age 13 and older. Proceeds will support student scholarships. For sponsorships, to donate auction items, and for event information, contact Sara at 781-769-9400 or email sgoodwin@sassds.org.

EVERGREEN FAIRE

The First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) will hold its annual Evergreen Faire, Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Route 1A and Winter St. Highlights of this year's fair include the Unique Boutique featuring a large selection of jewelry, glassware and collectibles, hand-carved wooden bowls by Ken Lindgren, beautiful handmade wooden hope chests and a Silent Auction. The Silent Auction is brimming with tempting items including a one-month membership to the Vanderbilt Club, tickets to the Walpole Footlighters Theatre, a gift certificate for a facial at Elizabeth Grady, a women's handmade Irish knit sweater, a Vera Bradley handbag and for the kids, a month of karate lessons at Craig Lowe's Kenpo Karate Studio and an I Spy puzzle set. A catalog listing all the items in the Silent Auction can be picked up at the church office two weeks prior to the fair. As in years past, there will also be a wonderful selection of handmade quilts, crafts, and sweaters, a large selection of gently-used paperback and hardcover books for all ages, the White Elephant Room packed with treasures for everyone in the family and a Country Store well stocked with homemade pies, fudge, and other baked goodies. A luncheon featuring gourmet sandwiches and corn chowder, will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 781-762-3320.

FOOD DRIVE

There will be a Food Drive to benefit The Abundant Table, Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shaw's Supermarket, Nahatan Street, Super Stop & Shop, Rte. 1, Norwood and Roche Bros., Washington St., Westwood. Volunteers will collect canned goods and nonperishable food to benefit The Abundant Table, a volunteer-run organization serving weekly meals to individuals and families in need residing in Norwood, Walpole, Canton, Dedham, Westwood and beyond. Hot meals are served every Wednesday evening, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church of Norwood. In addition to serving hearty meals, the Abundant Table aims to capture the essence of the human condition by feeding the souls of the guests through a warm, friendly atmosphere and is committed to dignifying each guest. For more information, visit www.abundant-table.org.

FOOD FOR FINES AT THE LIBRARY

During the month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library will gladly accept donations of non-perishable food for fines incurred for overdue materials. All donations go to the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry. They can use canned items such as tuna, fruits, vegetables, soup, and boxed meals as well as cereal, pasta, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, jelly and canned or powdered milk. No candy or perishable items. Even if a patron owes no fines, the library will accept donations of food or money for the food pantry. Money is often needed to purchase toiletries, milk, diapers or formula in emergency situations. For more information, call the library at 781-769-0200.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE FORUM

The League of Women Voters of Norwood is sponsoring a Legislative Update Forum Featuring State Senator Marian Walsh, Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Norwood Police and Fire Station. Come and hear from Massachusetts State Senator and have your questions answered on today's legislative issues. For further information please contact Diane Jeffery, Norwood League Legislative Liaison at: 781-762-6026. Refreshments will be served.

INTERSECTIONS OF FAITH SERMONS

Come join us on Sunday, November 8, at the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) will run three sermons on intersections of faith, beginning Sunday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m., corner of Rte. 1A and Winter St. Nov. 8 - Faith and Science; Nov. 15 - Faith and Business; and Nov. 22, Faith and Art. Immediately following the worship service, a fellowship hour will be held in Pingree Hall. For more information, call the church office at 781-762-3320.

NHS CLASS OF 1989 REUNION

The Norwood High School

Class of 1989 will celebrate its 20th reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Boston Renaissance Hotel, Patriot Place, Foxboro. Tickets \$45 per person. For more information, contact Sarah (Gormley) Quinn at quinn@norwoodlight.com or 781-762-6772.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Boy Scout Troop 42 Norwood is hosting a Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., First Congregational Church, 100 Winter Street, corner Rte. 1A. Breakfast will include pancakes, sausages, home fries, juice and coffee. There will also be a bake sale of cakes, pies, cookies, and home-baked goods. For more information about Troop 42, please stop by the Pancake Breakfast or check visit their website at www.troop42norwood.com. No experience necessary.

CRAFT FAIR VENDORS WANTED

The United Church of Norwood is welcoming crafters to participate in its annual Christmas Fair to be held Saturday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 595 Washington St. In addition to craft tables, the fair will include a bake sale, luncheon refreshments and a white elephant sale. Crafters interested in renting a table should call Deb Eagles, 781-762-1135 for more information.

NORWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB

The Norwood Women's Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 12:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 24 Berwick St. The program will feature Richard Clark who will look at the life and work of Mark Twain. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome. New members are always welcome. Need not be a resident of Norwood to join or attend. Call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173.

VENDORS SOUGHT FOR EVERGREEN FAIRE

The First Congregational Church is looking for new vendors of crafts, antiques, collectables, and similar items to participate in their Evergreen Faire, Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., corner of Route 1A and Winter St. Cost is \$40 for a 6-foot table, plus a small product contribution to the Faire's Silent Auction. For more information or to reserve a table, call Jenny at 781-326-6796 or email jenny.durant@verizon.net.

COFFEE HOUSE PERFORMANCE

Come and enjoy a live coffee house experience, featuring the music of the award-winning duo, Atwater-Donnelly on Saturday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1A and Winter St. This acclaimed husband-wife duo performs a unique and thrilling blend of traditional American and Celtic folk music, along with original songs and poetry. Aubrey Atwater and Elwood Donnelly blend gorgeous vocals with an astonishing array of instruments, including the mountain dulcimer, old-time banjo, tin whistle, guitar, man-

dolin, harmonica, and more. Admission \$12. Coffee, snacks, and other refreshments are available. Handicapped accessible. For more information, or to make reservations, call 781-762-3320.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A special evening registration session has been set for the Dec. 8, 2009, Special State Primary Election, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Norwood Town Hall, Room 32. This is the final registration session prior to the Special State Primary Election. A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office. Qualifications to register to vote are that applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

ART ASSOCIATION EVENTS

The Norwood Art Association will be holding a Holiday Show and Sale, Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Civic Center. There will be a special feature of small paintings priced for holiday gift giving as well as cards and bin work of originals and prints matted and ready for framing.

COAT DRIVE

The Norwood Rotary Club will be conducting a Fall Coat Drive for needy local families from Sunday, Nov. 1 through Saturday, Nov. 14. The club welcomes all donations of clean, wearable coats for men, women and children. Receptacles will be located at the Town Hall, Norwood Senior Center and Norwood Police Station to collect coats in good condition. Ruth Taeger has offered to assist the Rotary Club and will coordinate the coat distribution at the Ecumenical Food Pantry of Norwood.

CRAFT FAIR

The 'Craft Affair at Norwood' will be held, Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Coakley Middle School. Admission, \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children under 12. More than 60 crafters from all over New England will attend. It is a non-profit event in support of Norwood High School activities. The Craft Fair is handicapped accessible. A cafe' will be opened for breakfast and lunch. There will be raffles and a bake sale. For further information please contact Jill Driscoll at 781-769-8029 or Debbie Curran at 781-762-8688.

TRIVIA NIGHT

The Norwood Drama program and the BackStage Boosters are hosting a fundraising Trivia Night, Friday, Nov. 6, at the Norwood Elks Hall. Trivia and music provided by Stump Trivia. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., trivia starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$175 for a table of 10. Bring your own snacks, cash bar. This is an over 21 event. For reservations, call Brenda at 781-769-2594. Tables must be reserved by Nov. 2.

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Police Logs

Tuesday, Oct. 27

0707 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Security requests assistance with patient out of control. N664, N661 responded. Patient had calmed down upon arrival. Officers stood by.

0716 phone. Animal complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Hill St. + Roosevelt Ave. Caller reports a deer running down Hill St. towards Roosevelt Ave. in direction of kids at bus stop. N677 responded and was unable to locate deer. Students got on bus safely.

0722 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Morse Ave. Caller reports her car was rifled through last night. N661 responded.

0842 phone. Vandalism, services rendered. Location/address: Chapel St. Caller reports finding food in her driveway and tossed on her car the last two nights. No damage to the vehicle and requested extra checks overnights.

1020 phone. Lost and found, services rendered. Location/address: Harrow Rd. Exfopm 350b eg power meter in a black case found in the street. Property tagged.

1105 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Hospital security reports young lady who is refusing to leave after being discharged. Gal left prior to officers' arrival.

1140 phone. Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Female in ER is asleep. Subject sent on her way.

1444 phone. Report of fight, report filed. Location/address: Elliot St. Officer reports a fight involving females over as he was clearing the high school. Investigation to follow on Wednesday.

1445 phone. Animal complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Dean St. + Pleasant Ct. Dog walking in the area with tags and no leash.

1614 911. Medical emergency, spoken to. Location/address: Tremont St. State 911 transfer hang up call stating person is "crazy". Officers spoke to tenants, no problem at this time.

1907 phone. Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: Broadway + E. Cottage St. Caller reports two males, pre teens, possibly throwing rocks at m/v's. N666, N679 dispatched. N666 reports kids located, fio'd, no damage to m/v.

2132 911. B & E of motor vehicle, area search negative. Location/address: Lenox Ave. + Pleasant St. Caller report b&e m/v. Suspect fled toward Meadowbrook Rd. Male, yellow jacket. N664, N679 dispatched. Could not locate suspect. Nothing taken from m/v.

2336 911. Confused person, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Caller from unit 28 reporting that she is being held against her will. N669 dispatched. Officers with security located patient. All is fine and she was put to bed. Accidental.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

0139 walk-in. Repossession, vehicle towed. Location/address: Buckminster Dr. Eagle Recovery repossessed MA reg# 321GS0. Entered into tow File.

0823 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: St. George Ave. Town Hall requests illegal cars be ticketed, trash cannot be picked up. Trash has been picked on second pass through, no cars are illegally parked.

0829 phone. Road hazard, services rendered. Location/address: Railroad Ave. + Hill St. Train gates were hit by a white truck, gate is now laying across tracks. MBTA notified.

1005 phone. Parking violation, no action required. Location/address: Shattuck Pk. Rd. Red van on sidewalk, parks there every day. Van is not obstructing the sidewalk, plenty of room to get by.

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Deaths

FLETCHER

Henry A. 'Harry,' 61, of Ohio, formerly of Norwood, Oct. 30. Harry was born and raised in Bethel, Vt. and served in United States Navy during the Vietnam War. He enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing, and especially fly fishing. He was a member of the Wrentham Sports Association and worked for many years as a union carpenter for the MBTA. Harry was the dear father of Jeffrey Fletcher of Norwood, Melanie Bengtson and her husband Jon of Seekonk and Frederick Fletcher of Norwood. Former husband of Elaine (Rolfe) of Norwood. Loving companion of Sara Bowser of Ohio. Dear brother of Richard Fletcher of Nevada, Judy Fletcher-Ellender of St. Marys, WV, Frederick Fletcher of Calif. and Annie Fletcher of Norfolk. Loving grandfather of Emma Bengtson. Harry is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass will be held Friday, Nov. 6, 9 a.m., St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Norwood. Visiting hours will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, West Roxbury, 8 Spring St. (Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Attendant parking is available. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Harry's memory may be made to the American Diabetes Association Memorial and Honor Program, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312, or to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

GILBOY

Attorney Charles W., 91, Oct. 26. Mr. Gilboy was an Army veteran serving in World War II and Korea. He was a former an FBI Agent and Lieutenant for the Counter Intelligence Agency. Always interested in furthering his education, he earned his pilots' and sailing licenses. An avid sportsman, he enjoyed playing tennis, skating, and swimming in the Nantucket Sound off Cape Cod. He was the beloved husband of Nora A. (King) Gilboy, with whom he shared 59 years of marriage. He was the loving father of Anne Marie (Gilboy) Amorosso of Portland, Maine and Kenneth Charles Gilboy of Blacksburg, VA. Devoted brother of Gertrude Karoghlianian, Florence Borrelli and the late Rita Gilboy and Eleanor Kerr. Dear grandfather of

Heather Singh, Kimberly Wilson, Christine Gilboy and Carrie Gilboy. Also survived by three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Catherine of Siena School, 249 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062.

GRIFFIN

Catherine M. 'Kay,' of Norwood, Oct. 29. Beloved wife of the late John L. 'Bunny' Griffin. Loving mother of John L. Griffin and his late wife Lorraine of Walpole, Carol Cote and her husband Peter of Norwood, Bob M. Griffin and his wife Helene of Norwood, Cathy Barnicle and her husband John of Norwood, Patty Starr and her husband Tom of Norwood, Chris Griffin and his wife Martha of Norwood the late Maureen Morrissey and her husband Dan of Brockton. Cherished grandmother of twenty three and great grandmother of thirty three. Devoted sister of the late Mary Brady, Francis Maloney, Joseph M. Maloney, Cornelius M. Maloney, William Maloney and John Maloney. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations in memory of Kay may be made to Caritas Good Samaritan Hospice, 3 Edgewater Dr., Norwood, MA 02062.

HIGGINS

Rita V. Of Norwood, died Tuesday, October 27, 2009 at home. She was the beloved daughter of the late Thomas Henry and Margaret Zita (Foley) Higgins; loving sister of Walter E. Higgins of Norwood, Marion Zita Fay of Lynn, and the late Helen M. Fobert, Mae Higgins, Joseph H. Higgins, Doris E. Bruno, Thomas A. Higgins, Ruth M. Szum, Virginia T. Higgins, Barbara A. Bruno. Also survived by multiple nieces, nephews, grandnieces and nephews, great-grandnieces and nephews, and beloved friends. A funeral procession was held on Saturday, Oct/31, 2009 at 9 a.m. at the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A), Norwood, and proceeded to St. Timothy Church, 650 Nichols Street, Norwood, where at 10:00am a Mass of Christian

Burial was celebrated. Interment followed the Mass in Highland Cemetery, Norwood. There are no visiting hours. Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood 781-762-0174.

MARCUS

Ida, 84, of Norwood, Oct. 16. She leaves her devoted husband Meyer and her daughter Heidi Marie Cady of AL and a host of loving and devoted friends. Ida was a wonderful spirit, warm, generous and caring. She loved nature and animals and was dedicated to helping people in need. She will be missed.

McLELLAN

Shirley J. (Holmquist), 78, of Norwood, at the Deutsches Altenheim German Centre, West Roxbury, Oct. 31. Loving mother of Linda and her husband Kevin Delaney of Needham, Harry and his wife Nancy McLellan of Scituate, Thomas and his wife Monika McLellan of Texas, Steven and his wife Julia McLellan of

Falmouth and Carrie and her husband Guy Cantone of Conn. Grandmother of 10. Daughter of the late Elsa Holmquist and sister of the late Walter Holmquist. Funeral arrangements by James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole. The German Centre has been her home for the last four years. There she received the utmost professional care, consideration, respect and love by everyone. Her family is eternally grateful. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The German Centre Activity Fund,

2222 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA. 02132.

McSWEENEY

Margaret (Kerr), of North Kingstown, RI, Boynton Beach, FL and formerly of Norwood, Oct. 30, at the Roger Williams Medical Center, Providence, R.I. She was the beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Winifred (Kerrs) Kerr. Loving sister of Patricia Willett and her husband Fred of Westwood, Anna Burke and her

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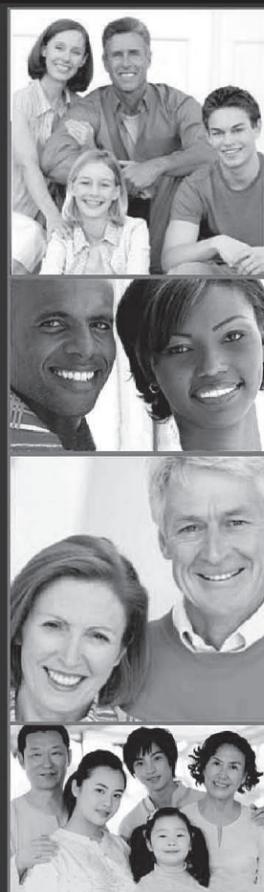
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**TOWN OF NORWOOD
ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **November 17, 2009 at 7:30 PM** on the request of **James B. Kane (Case # 09-35)** with respect to property located on **25 Sturtevant Avenue**, in a **G- General Residential District**. The application requests:

This Application requests a Special Permit under Section 1630 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow the alteration, extension, or structural change to a non-conforming three-family structure by the construction of an addition to the rear of the building, said addition to be in compliance with all dimensional requirements of the Norwood Zoning Bylaw, together with any other additional relief as may be determined to be required or desirable.

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

BOARD OF APPEAL

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Norwood Record: 10/29/09, 11/05/09

**TOWN OF NORWOOD
APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF RETAIL PACKAGE GOODS STORE
ALL ALCOHOL BEVERAGES LICENSE
NOT TO BE DRUNK ON PREMISES
PUBLIC HEARING**

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for transfer of the Retail Package Goods Store All Alcohol Beverages license, not to be drunk on the premises, from Olga A. and Helen J. Abdallah to Abdallah Family Enterprises 4, dba Nick's Package Store, Olga A. Abdallah, Manager, of the license under Section 15, Chapter 138 Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for the sale of all alcoholic beverages not to be drunk on the premises at 1041 Washington Street, Norwood, Massachusetts. The description of the premises is as follows: Salesroom with one front exit, one rear exit, one side exit. Cellar below, store room in rear. No Sunday sales of alcohol.

Public hearing on this application will be held on **Tuesday, November 24, 2009 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

William J. Plasko, Chairman
Helen Abdallah Donohue
Gerard J. Kelleher
Thomas J. McQuaid
Michael J. Lyons

Selectmen of Norwood as Local Licensing Board

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**SECTION A
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
TOWN OF NORWOOD**

Sealed Engineering/Architectural Services proposals will be received up to 11:00 AM (Verizon time), November 19, 2009, at the Norwood Town Hall in the Purchasing Department, 566 Washington Street, Third Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the auditorium wall panel replacement project at the Coakley Middle School in Norwood, Massachusetts. The Town desires to receive proposals from engineering/architecture firms and other qualified consultants for this project. The estimated construction cost is \$150,000.

This request for proposals includes the following Scope of Work:

1. A detailed investigation of the existing conditions and preparation of a summary report with recommendations.
2. Prepare 100% complete construction documents suitable for bidding.
3. Bidding assistance services
4. Construction administration services
5. Prepare for and attend meetings with the Town to discuss the progress of the project.

Proposals must include, as a minimum, an original and two (2) copies of "Application to the Designer Selection Committee" and a brief Project Approach Statement.

Proposals can be obtained in the Purchasing Department beginning November 4, 2009, or by calling (781) 762-1240, Extension 106 or 107, or by faxing a request to (781) 278-3016. The proposal must be filled out and signed as directed therein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, P.O. Box 40, Norwood, MA, endorsed with the name and address of the offerer and marked "Auditorium Wall Panel Design Services, Contract #NSD-10-03".

The precise fee will be negotiated with the most qualified architectural firm. The time allotted for completion of this project, including construction, is September 1, 2010. Construction is expected to start in Spring 2010 and be completed before Summer 2010 recess end in August.

Proposals shall be considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with MGL Chapter 7, 38K. Every proposal shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Proposals submitted on other forms may be rejected. The contract award shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of proposals. The Town shall have the right to reject any and all proposals or parts thereof, or items therein, and to waive any defects or irregularities as to form, therein in accordance with MGL.

The Town of Norwood notifies all participants that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit proposals in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or national origin or handicapped status in consideration for an award.

A prospective bidders' list can be obtained on the Purchasing Department's website: www.norwoodma.gov

By: John J. Carroll
General Manager

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1006 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: Bellevue Ave. + Winter St. Bike on corner for a couple of days. BMX style, boys, spray painted black.

1122 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Tremont St. Lost passport report filed.

1215 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Citizens Bank - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Subject banging on the ATM and upset with the service. Matter resolved, employee will handle.

1458 phone. Complaint of m/v, services rendered. Location/address: Cottage St. Green Saturn has back door wide open in the rain. Left open by accident.

1610 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Ridgewood Dr. Advice given and a report filed.

1707 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: Conrads - Washington St. Request check of customer, maybe mental health issues, giving strange answers to questions. 2nd call reports he passed out. NFD sent. NFD transported to hospital, N679 follows and will leave report.

1747 phone. Open door/gate, services rendered. Location/address: Jacobsen Dr. Neighbor reports front door to home is open, no cars, no lights on. N661 reports inside appear in order, maybe wind blew it open, officer closed same.

1924 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: Granite St. Resident reports her wallet, must have fallen out of her pocket between the street and front door of home, she believes a pizza delivery driver found it, took the money and put the wallet on the porch. N662 spoke with all parties involved and filed a report.

2133 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: Upton Ave. As a result of a follow-up investigation of a different call, N662 receives some information regard-

ing an attempt to fraudulently sell a boat.

2204 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Report ex-boyfriend hacked into her computer.

Thursday, Oct. 29

0122 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: Buckminster Dr. Caller reports he cut his finger on a plate and needs medical assistance. N666, NFD responded. NA2 transported.

0201 initiated. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: MA reg# 35HL91 - Oolah Ave. Mv parked on Oolah Ave. with revoked plates for insurance. N663 confiscated same. (MA reg# 35HL91.)

0438 911. Larceny, investigated. Location/address: Alden Park - Washington St. Caller reports, when he went out to his vehicle, rims on his vehicle were missing. 661 and 669 responding Officer spoke with victim. Report to be filed.

1019 walk-in. Assaults, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Walpole officer assaulted while watching prisoner last evening at hospital. Summons: Offerman, Anna L. Address: 881 Main St. 6, Walpole, MA. DOB: 02/19/1985. Charges: a & b on police officer.

1139 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 44 Pilgrim Dr.

1509 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Union St. @ Pleasant St. Officer having problem with mv stop.

1555 radio. Well being chk., area search negative. Location/address: 1239 Washington St. @ 9 Mylod St. Bus driver reports to off. young boy w/out adult walking in area of Mylod St. Area checked, unable to locate.

1611 walk-in. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 45 Bradford Dr. Walk in party reports his car was broken into.

N669 to file report.

1650 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Perlin, Alan - 35 Pilgrim Dr. Vehicle broken into. N664 to file report.

Friday, Oct. 30

0011 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 24 Westover Pkwy. @ 20 Leyton Rd. Caller reports neighbor's husband suffers from dementia and she is outside trying to get him inside the house. N667 responded, spoke with husband and wife who were both inside home upon arrival. They are both fine and he is going to bed.

0025 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 118 Sumner St. Caller reports hearing noise sounding like banging on metal, possibly coming from Home Depot direction. N662 responded and stoodby. Noise coming from outside flower area where employees are building shelves. Officer advised manager to stop for night. They will finish shelf they are working on and stop for night.

0113 initiated. Vandalism, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Mirrabella Salon - 1229 Washington St. Flower pot tipped over. DPW notified and will handle same.

0215 initiated. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: Oolah Ave. N679 locates (MA reg# GMPTR0), 98' Acura Integra, (blk.) with suspended registration and (MA reg# 3292PX), 99' Chev. p.u., (brown) with revocation for ins. on Oolah Ave. Plates removed from both vehicles.

0727 initiated. Community, police services rendered. Location/address: 245 Nichols St. No picketing. Checks at 7:00 and 7:30.

0801 phone. Weapons charges, report filed. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - 1315 Washington St. Student found with brass knuckles. See report.

0943 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Salon

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husband James of Norton and James Kerr and his late wife Rita of Dedham. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

POOR

Jacqueline Lucille (Giguere), 61, of Norwood, Oct. 27, surrounded by her dear friend Anne Settino of Westwood and sisters Janice Williams of Loveland, Colo., Elaine Carroll of Newburyport and children Tyler Poor of Norwood and Amy Poor of Seattle, Wash., following a three-year battle with ovarian cancer. Jackie was a native of Massachusetts but had lived in Delaware and Texas for many years. She re-

turned to Massachusetts in 1994 to live near her friends and family. She began her working career as an intensive care nurse at Beth Israel Hospital, and subsequently worked as an accountant and a quality control manager for GE. She was a graduate of the nursing program at Quinsigamond College in Worcester and held a degree in accounting from Wesley College, Dover, DE. Her generosity was evident in all aspects of her life from mentoring colleagues to numerous philanthropic contributions. She loved books, travel, her film group, the arts, animals and cooking. She will be dearly missed. Funeral arrangements by Folsom Funeral Home. Internment private. Remembrances may be made to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, 330 Brookline Avenue

(BR), Boston, MA 02215. Please make checks payable to 'BIDMC' and include 'In memory of Jacqueline Poor/Dr. Konstantinopoulos' in the memo line.

Condolences extended to:

Colette L. Campia and her husband David McDonnell Jr. and Robert L. and Patricia Begin on the death of their mother Rachey (Roy) Begin, of Dedham, Oct. 25.

Elaine K. Perry on the death of her brother John T. Benson of Roslindale, Oct. 26.

Robert J. and Sandra Denekamp on the death of their mother Marjorie A. (Madison) Denekamp, of Westwood, formerly of Sharon, Oct. 29.

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Never known to fail!)

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

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD**

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A, Section 9 and Sections 6400 and 3310(H)(5) of the Zoning Bylaws (existing), and Sections 3.2, 3.1.5(H)(6), 10.5 and 4.4.12 of the Zoning Bylaws (proposed), the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 16, 2009 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12 at Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, Ma, concerning the Major Project Special Permit and Site Plan Approval application of David Spiegel, Trustee, Annex Realty Trust to change the use of four properties located on Access Road (236 Access Road, Lot 262, Lot 263 and Lot 1) to administrative office use, storage of equipment along with parking, dispatching and maintenance of fleet type cars and trucks. The project, when completed, will have over 325 parking spaces and administrative and training space for a support/service business. The property owners are Vincent Michienzi, 76 Mashnee Road, Bourne, Ma. (236 Access Road – Map 21 Sheet 4, Lot 205; Lot 262 – Map 21, Sheet 13, Lot 262; and Lot 263 – Map 21, Sheet 13) and the Town of Norwood, c/o the Norwood Airport Commission (Lot 1 – Map 21, Sheet 13, Lot 1). Plans and supporting materials of the proposed development are on file in the Planning Board Office and may be reviewed during normal business hours.
Marco Brancato, Clerk

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Mirabela - 1229 Washington St. Planters destroyed overnight.

1345 phone. Vandalism, spoken to. Location/address: 78 Irving St. Caller reports something broke a headlight in mv. Rock or bb. Most likely a rock from the hwy. No report.

1425 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Salon Mia Bella, LLC - 1229 Washington St. Toni of Salon Mia Bella reports first group of kids that walked by, a female, knocked over planter. Kids corralled by off, female said she tripped over the planter. Owner satisfied with that. Off. gave courtesy transport to girls to Rite Aid.

1542 phone. Well being chk., protective custody. Location/address: Hampton Inn - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Request of well being check on customer. As a result, one male placed in pc and released to his father. P/C: Sullivan, Michael P. Address: 57 Edgewood Rd., Westwood, MA. DOB: 09/04/1970. Charges: protective custody.

1641 phone. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location: Pendergast Circle. N661, N669 sent. See report. Summons: Siaflianis, Dimitris. Address: 235 Gould St.,

Walpole, MA. DOB: 02/16/1981. Charges: operating a mv negligently so as to endanger, leave scene of property damage.

1706 phone. Mischief (kids), report filed. Location/address: 1401 Village Rd. E. Fire near door. NFD notified. N663, N679 sent. See report.

1822 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St. Postal Inspector turned in pellet gun to sgt. See reports.

1958 phone. Mischief (kids), no action required. Location/address: Pellana Rd. Underage party. N661, N663 sent. Unfounded.

2032 phone. Assist other agency, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Call for unruly patient. See report by officer.

2242 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Hampton Inn - 434 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Call for intoxicated male. See pc report. P/C: Sullivan, Michael P. Address: 57 Edgewood Rd., Westwood, MA. DOB: 09/04/1970. Charges: protective custody.

2255 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/ad-

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dress: 1348 Washington St. B & E to home. N663 responds. See report.

Saturday, Oct. 31

0102 phone. Report of fight, spoken to. Location/address: St. James Ave. Caller reports fight between 2 males. N665, N679 responded. No fight.....one of the brothers lost his wallet and then located it. All in order.

0653 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed Location/address: 32 Warren St. Caller reports his car broken into over night.

0908 phone. B & e of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: King McNamara & Moriarty - 473 Washington St. Employee reports finding a woman's purse strewn about rear parking lot. N669 reports after further investigation he located MA pc 19FP69 with a broken window at 480 Washington St. Owner eventually located, property returned.

0918 911. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center - 135 Ellis Ave. 218. Resident states the staff will not let her leave, people yelling in background, then hung up. N661 reports spoke to all parties, all ok.

0923 cellular. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 66 Monroe St. @ 131 Nahatan St. Re-

port white male, blue fleece, blue pants, walking in middle of road on Monroe St., then onto Nahatan St. N662 locates same, party familiar to p.d., not on street now.

0924 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 56 Endicott St.

0948 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 33 Howard St.

1012 phone. Citizens complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Cadillac Village - 700 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Report protestors on property. N663 reports they are on the public way, not impeding traffic and will be leaving shortly.

1053 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Commerce Center - Endicott St.

1158 phone. Susp. vehicle, area search negative. Location/address: Wedgewood Dr. @ Robinwood Rd. Report MA pc 882GK9 sitting in area all morning. Units checked area, not there, spoke to resident's, stated there was a black car on Norton Dr. but it had left.

1158 phone. Trespassing, spoken to. Location/address: Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home - 1248 Washington St. Report 3 young kids hanging around building. N663 spoke to caller, spoke to kids, advised them to not be on the property.

1316 phone. Susp. activity, area search negative. Location/address: Neponset St. @ Route 95 Hwy. Off duty officer reports a man dressed in camouflage sitting down in the woods near the 95 south exit. 669, 661 to respond. Units checked numerous areas-not there upon arrival.

1326 phone. Unwanted party, protective custody. Location/address: 72 Cameron Rd. Resident reports male, known to resident, on porch, drunk. N669 places in protective custody, N666 transports. P/C: Sullivan, Michael P. Address: 57 Edgewood Rd., Westwood, MA. DOB: 09/04/1970. Charges: protective custody.

1508 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 6 Granite St.

1515 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 451 Buckminster Dr. T6.

1648 phone. Susp. activity, area search negative. Location/address: 118 Plymouth Dr. Caller reports group of kids looking into cars and taking stuff out of the trunk and putting it in the woods. N669, N666 sent. Area checked for kids, negative results.

1652 phone. Confused person, no action required. Location/address: 80 Croyden Rd. Caller reports confused male walking in neighborhood. Officers locate male, he is okay, on his way to church.

1655 phone. Well being chk., gone on arrival. Location/address: Walpole St. Caller reports male party on bike driving into traffic. N665, N667 checked area. Goa.

1842 initiated. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Sansone Motors Inc. - 100 Broadway St. Party approaches officer about sp. male party in the parking lot. As a result, one male placed in protective custody and released to his roommate at 20 Prospect St., apt. 3. P/C: Brown, Alen. Address: 20 Prospect St. 3, Norwood, MA. DOB: 09/04/1974. Charges: protective custody.

1907 phone. Fireworks, services rendered. Location/address: Ellis Ave. #108 Ellis, advised.

2003 phone. Susp. activity, could not locate. Location/address: Brewster Dr. Caller reports sp. vehicle in area. N666, N667 sent. Unable to locate.

2206 phone. Noise complaint,

November 5, 2009

spoken to. Location/address: 143 Walnut Ave. Loud party. N663, N662 eent. Spoken to.

2301 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 439 Washington St. Caller reports b&e to mv. See report filed by officer.

2320 phone. Susp. activity, could not locate. Location/address: Railroad Ave. Caller reports group of kids in four door on RR Ave. possibly smashing pumpkins. Could not locate.

2323 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 10 Pleasant St. Loud party, N666, NM667 respond. Spoken to.

2350 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 467 Washington St. Caller reports he caught someone breaking into his vehicle and he is with them on Howard St. N667, N662, N669 respond. Arrest: Lyons, Stephen J. Address: 109 Brookfield Rd., Westwood, MA. DOB: 04/01/1991. Charges: receive stolen property +\$250, b&e vehicle/boat nighttime felony, Larceny under \$250, Larceny over \$250, resist arrest.

2352 phone. Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 12 Adams St., M2. Loud tv, N661 sent. Could not raise resident. N428, N409 return to speak with resident. When officers returned tv was off.

Sunday, Nov. 1

0121 911. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: Rojo - 69 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Attendant reports a patron dropped a condom in the payment slot and made a remark to him, making him feel uncomfortable. N661 responded. Report filed.

1014 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: George St. Report 2 cars broken into.

1240 phone. Larceny, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Norwood hospital security requests police at the Draper entrance to the hospital on Washington Street. They stopped a female for stealing a pocketbook inside the hospital. N661, N662 sent. N661 returning with an arrest. Arrest: Stirling, Wendy. Address: 1 Sassamont St., Canton, MA. DOB: 08/22/1970. Charges: larceny from building.

1635 phone. Serve warrant, services rendered. Location/address: 10 Howard St. Entry made at 17:06.

1724 phone. Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St. Caller reports rowdy parent at game. N667, N665 respond. Spoke to complaintant. Male party left before officers arrival.

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0133 phone. Drunk driver, gone on arrival. Location/address: Walpole St. Caller reports dk. driver in Lincoln Navigator. N663, N677 to check area. Officers check Windsor gardens complex. Goa.

.. services rendered. Location/address: David Ter. Brother has not had contact with sister over 10 days. Neighbors report she was taken to hospital about a week ago. Brother notified.

1410 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Report filed.

1441 phone. Warrant arrest, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Pleasant St. Warrant arrest for Anthony DeCosta. See report. Arrest: DeCosta, Anthony F. Address: 120 Pleasant St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/21/1987. Charges: warrant arrest.

1445 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Centennial Dr.

1759 phone. Drunk person, report filed. Location/address: Winter Ter. Caller reports father is dk and wont let her leave. N663, N667 respond. Father is not dk. Verbal domestic. Report filed.

2313 phone. Unwanted party, report filed. Location/address: Centennial Dr. Unwanted male party, N663 N667 sent. Report filed.



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