



Several Norwood High School student groups were present at last Saturday's Craft Affair. Left to Right: S.A.D.D. representatives Fernando Morales, Owen Smith, Victoria Giambanco and Emily Khirallah held a bake sale, while the Norwood High School Cheerleaders sold bows. Pictured are Jason Brown, Amanda Lirette and Nikki Verrochi.

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

## NFD substitution spending skyrocketing Chief makes decision to reduce staffing

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

Substitution expenses continue to add up quickly for the Norwood Fire Department, and the \$486,000 appropriated at May's Annual Town Meeting will not be enough to cover substitution costs for Fiscal Year 2011.

"The substitution account, as of Oct. 31, had expended \$280,955 out of an approved budget of \$486,000," Fire Chief Michael Howard said.

This leaves \$205,045 in the budget, and the first two payroll periods in November further reduced this number to approximately \$176,000. The department has spent approximately \$309,671 during the first 20 payroll periods of the year, and 32 remain.

"We will no where near make the remaining 32," Howard said, not with what remains in the substitution account.

Recent substitution expenses are due to injuries.

"During the month of October, we had three additional injuries," Howard said, noting that of the \$57,886 spent on substitution in October, \$40,895, or over 70 percent, was due to injuries. "Injuries have had a dramatic impact."

In total, Finance Commission Chairman Joseph Greeley estimated that 46 percent of FY 2011's substitution costs were associated with injuries, leaving 54 percent associated with other costs, such as vacation, sick leave and the like.

Selectman Tom McQuaid questioned this, saying, "I don't think you've done a good job explaining this," as while half the expenses are related to injury leave, approximately \$143,000 in substitution costs are not.

"The fact of the matter is 50 percent of the money you spent on substitution is not related to injuries," McQuaid said, and he wants further explanation this portion of substitution expenses.

Howard said he would break down this set of expenses and get the information to the board soon.

Still, injuries have had a drastic impact on the department. The recent increase in injuries and substitution costs associated with them has affected the department's operations, and forced Chief Howard to take an apparatus out of service. On Saturday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m., Engine 2 was taken out of service, and the department operated with just 10 firefighters and two officers. Traditionally, the minimum staffing level for the de-

partment is 12 firefighters and two officers.

"I'm very concerned about that," Howard said. "Our staffing levels are a concern as we speak. We are not in good shape, and that these drastic steps affect public safety."

Members of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) Local 1631 have spoken out against this measure. In a letter sent to Chief Howard and the Board of Selectmen, President of IAFF Local 1631 Andrew Quinn stated, "We have no confidence in this decision," and described it as "potentially illegal," as it increases the threat of risk to the citizens of Norwood and compromises the safety of Local 1631 members. The Selectmen accepted this letter as information to file.

Members of the board understood the struggle Howard faced in making the decision to go below recommended minimum staffing levels.

"I understand how difficult these things are for you to implement in your department," Selectman Michael Lyons said. "I appreciate the effort that you're putting in, understanding that it is not an easy decision to make."

One of the articles on the

**Fire**

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## Schools address bullying

Task force formed, Halligan speaks on bullying

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Public School system has formed a 19-member Bullying Prevention Task Force. The group is tasked with developing a Bullying and Cyberbullying Prevention Plan, which is to be sent to the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education by Dec. 31.

"The goal of the group is to put together a bullying prevention plan for the district, per the requirement of the state," Assistant Superintendent Dr. Alexander Wyeth said.

Such a plan is required of all Massachusetts school districts, in accordance with the 2010 Bullying Prevention Law. Norwood's Bullying Prevention Task Force will be updating the existing 2006 policy on bullying, developing a plan for the training and awareness of all school personnel and par-

ents, so the school meets the law's new requirements.

This draft will be shared with the School Committee and community at large at one of the School Committee meetings prior to the Dec. 31 due date.

The group, which includes deans, teachers, community members and a police officer, meets Wednesdays at 3 p.m. at the Savage Center to discuss the Bullying Prevention Plan. Wyeth said members of the community are welcome to participate and assist the Bullying Prevention Task Force, and can do so by attending one of these Wednesday meetings or by contacting Wyeth at 781-440-5816 or via email at awyeth@norwood.k12.ma.us.

Community involvement in such a process is important because of the far reach of bullying.

**Schools bullying**

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Jared and Jen Perry gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, 'Claire Elizabeth,' on Sept. 29. Claire is their first child and will be adored and coddled, as all babies should be, by her loving parents and grandparents. Claire's beaming grandparents are Our Town's Sue and Jack Perry, and Kathy and Jim Schwegel from Penn. Congratulations to all!

**REMEMBER... NO PARKING**

As of Monday, Nov. 15, between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., no on-street parking will be allowed.

**NORWOOD HOSPITAL**

The state has approved the merger of our NH (along with 5 other Caritas facilities) with Cerberus Capital Management, a FOR PROFIT private equity firm. The agreement supposedly does not allow Cerberus to SELL the NH for three years and pre-



Jackie Saber

vents it from CLOSING it for five years. We the people and our NH are in a precarious position due to Obamacare, which puts all of us in an unwanted limbo due to the fact that Our Town does not want to lose a valuable and necessary asset. The NH serves many towns, and has served the people of Norwood with great care for many years. The mere fact that Cerberus has the right to close our facility makes me ask the question as to whether or not the deal should have been allowed to take place at all! Is there hope in this change?

**A REAL SURPRISE**

A gathering of friends and family surprised Our Town's, Alice Kelley, to celebrate her special birthday. Birthdays are special, but Alice is more special, as she is in the TOP TEN of the most caring, giving, and deserving people in the world. Congratulations Alice, and many more!

**OUR TOWN WOULD LIKE YOUR HELP**

People have been putting the wrong materials in the recycling bins for pick up. The information as to what is allowed is writ-

ten on the back of the recycling calendars that we receive every year, denoting our pick up days by color and date.

The trucks have cameras and the drivers have been reporting the improper use of the recycling bins to our recycling co-ordinator. Letters are being sent to those that continue to misuse the containers. It is NOT saving Our Town any money.

If you are a family member, friend, or neighbor of someone that does not speak or understand English, please take it upon yourself to help them out by explaining the system to them. Remember...plastic bags from the markets do NOT go into the recycle bin. They are to be trashed or returned to the market and put into the proper bin so marked. No trash left on the ground will be picked up. If you have questions, you may call 781.255.9988 or e-mail...[recycle@norwoodma.gov](mailto:recycle@norwoodma.gov).

**IN MEMORY**

Our Town sends it heartfelt condolences to, Luisa DeFazio, due to the passing of her beloved husband, Michael. Luisa and Michael were married for 60 years. We also extend our thoughts and prayers to their daughters, Michele Taranto and husband, Billy, Christine Glebus and husband Kevin, and Laura Shechtman and husband Richard, to their grandchildren, and the entire family. Memory Eternal.

Our Town extends its sincere sympathies to, Reggie Elias DiCicco, due to the passing of her loving husband, Bruno. We

Saber

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# Wine XPress receives approval

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen voted to grant GWRP Enterprises, the Wine Xpress, a permit to operate at 153 Providence Highway.

The board voted 3-1 in favor of the project, with Selectman Bill Plasko opposed. The approval allows GWRP Principal Peter Kessel to reopen the Wine XPress, a business that has operated on Route 1 in Norwood for 17 years at 143/145 Providence Highway, approximately 200 feet from its new location.

The new store will be 3,000 square feet, spread across two floors, with no plans to expand beyond this size. This is significantly smaller than the previous location, which was approximately 10,000 square feet. While smaller, Kessel's proposal was to restore his business next door to its old location,

though the move met with opposition from numerous neighbors on Ellis Avenue, as abutters feel the store will drastically increase traffic on the street.

Plasko shared this concern, saying, "In all honestly, I don't feel this is a proper site," as abutters are strongly opposed to the move, which will lead to increased traffic on Ellis Avenue.

"I totally disagree with the Zoning Board of Appeal's (ZBA) decision," Plasko said.

Selectman Michael Lyons noted that while Plasko made numerous strong points in opposition to the move, many of these arguments could be made against any Route 1 business, as they increase traffic on side streets leading into Route 1, affecting neighbors in the area.

"I do believe it will increase the traffic heading toward Route 1 on Ellis Avenue," Lyons said, but not as substantially as Plasko

believes.

He added that while there was neighbor opposition, including a petition featuring signatures from over 40 Ellis Avenue residents, he had heard from numerous neighbors in favor of the move, but these neighbors have not appeared at Board of Selectmen meetings. Even though they were not present, the opinions of the neighbors in favor of the project needed to be weighed, according to Lyons.

As it was a public hearing, several members of the public, all Ellis Avenue residents, spoke out against the move. One such resident was Matthew Giovanni, who has spoken out against the project since the beginning, appearing at several ZBA meetings in opposition to the move.

"This is not an appropriate site for the business because of the amount of traffic it will generate and safety concerns," Giovanni said, adding that Ellis

Avenue residents are concerned with cars speeding down the road. "We're concerned for our children."

One Ellis Avenue resident noted cars drive over 40 miles per hour on Ellis Avenue, well above the speed limit. Board of Selectmen Chairman Jerry Kelleher suggested there is an enforcement issue in the area, not an issue tied to a future

**Wine**

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## Editorial

# Finally, some tough questions

This writer has been greatly criticized in the past for not recognizing the fact that much of the spending that occurs at the Norwood Fire Department is out of the control of Fire Chief Michael Howard. It is true that collective bargaining agreements, twenty four hour shifts, injury and military leaves have dramatic impacts on the bottom line of a chief who needs to stay within parameters defined by others and still maintain a reasonable level of safety for Norwood residents, but given the above, it is too easy for everyone in charge of reviewing NFD operations to just shrug off the spending as "beyond our control."

During Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting, the latest announcement by Chief Howard that overtime spending had skyrocketed even more than the last time he was before them was couched with the fact that injuries were the culprit. And, for the most part, selectmen just acknowledged the difficulties of his job. Chief Howard was almost out the door unscathed. And then, something interesting happened.

First, Selectman Helen Donohue asked about the recent injuries. She inquired, innocently enough, about whether the injuries were job related and how the injured firefighters were being compensated. Chief Howard was ready with facts and figures and even described in great detail state law regarding fire department injuries and how municipalities are directed in most cases regarding compensation. The chief is quite knowledgeable in these areas.

However, he was less than prepared for questions posed by Selectman Tom McQuaid. McQuaid, apparently unlike the others, decided to analyze the chief's numbers more deeply, and correctly concluded that even though there was indeed overtime spending related to injuries, it only accounted for about half of the total overtime spending above and beyond the budgeted amount. "What accounts for the rest of the overtime spending?" asked McQuaid.

At first Chief Howard appeared perplexed as to the origin of McQuaid's question, even though the rest of us in television land understood exactly what the inquiring selectman was asking even without the numbers presented by the chief in front of us. Only after McQuaid did the math for the chief multiple times did Howard acknowledge that he only explained half the substitution spending and never explained circumstances beyond injuries.

"Ok, now I understand what you are asking, and I will be prepared to explain the other spending to you at a future date," was the chief's response.

Selectman McQuaid was the only one on Tuesday to stand up and ask the tough questions. "I am not happy with your report," was the first thing out of McQuaid's mouth when it came to his turn to comment on the chief's report, after all others simply shrugged their shoulders and acknowledged the chief has a tough job. Not only was he astute enough to look beyond the chief's injury explanation for the way over budget spending, but gutsy enough to call the chief out in front of everyone, demanding the chief be held accountable for half of the inexplicable spending.

McQuaid also questioned the chief on reports he received verbally from others about how overtime spending is used in cases of continuing education and other non-safety related matters. Chief Howard became very uncomfortable with where the line of questioning was heading and scoffed off McQuaid's queries as inaccurate information, but clearly McQuaid had touched on a subject Howard was mortified to address.

Residents of Norwood need more of these tough questions asked on the record, and selectmen beyond Tom McQuaid need to start asking them.

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## Letters to the Editor

### DOWNTOWN DOESN'T OFFER ENOUGH

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments in regards to your article of Oct. 28 on the downtown business area.

The consultants' findings were that one of the main problems is that there is not enough parking.

Parking is not the problem. The problem is that downtown Norwood does not have the type of stores that customers want to shop at. A town cannot survive with restaurants, nail salons, and a dollar store. A case in point regarding parking are the restaurants in the center such as Perks, Mug N Muffin, Lewis' and Napper Tandy's, which have no assigned parking, yet they are extremely successful. Why? They serve the type of food that people want. If you give people what they are looking for they will come.

Take a ride through Needham and Wellesley Center. They have no parking either but they have the type of stores that people want to shop at.

Nothing is going to happen until the Town decides on what type of stores make sense to bring people back into the downtown area. Shoppers do not mind walking to a store if it has what they want or need.

When the Town decides what they want they should have a meeting with the owners of the building properties and present them with their plan. Storeowners could care less who they lease to as long as they pay the rent. The selectmen should be the ones who have the input on what is good for this area.

You do not need to hire any more consultants to tell you what is wrong with the downtown area. All you need is some common sense and some planning.

Peter F O'Brien  
Norwood

Most people have been to the Wrentham Outlets where there are many specialty stores. Norwood Center could look like that with a little planning.

What the Cecil Group should be presenting to the Town is a list of the type of stores that would make sense for our downtown area that will bring people to shop, not tell us that there is not enough parking.

### YOU CAME THROUGH FOR US!

To the Editor:

The Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood wishes to thank the Norwood and Westwood residents for once again coming through with their generous donations of soup. When we ran out of soup at the end of August, we came to you with our need and your response has been overwhelming. Thank you for all you do to help the Food Pantry help our neighbors. Thank You.

Ruth D. Taeger  
Pantry Coordinator

### CAMPAIGN TACTICS NOT APPRECIATED

To the Editor:

Although John Rogers was successful in his recent campaign, questions linger about the tactics that were used to achieve that victory. The Oct. 14 edition of the *Norwood Record* contained some excellent objective reporting about the dozens of lawn signs that were evidently stolen from Stanton supporters and placed onto the lawn in front of Stanton's home under the cover of darkness, to the horror of his wife and children.

Campaign aides for Rogers also made visits to the homes around Norwood in the evening, after dark, seeking assurances

from those who answered the door that they would vote for Rogers. Those visits were unnerving to many, particularly those of us in the senior citizen population. Harassment at standouts around town was another disturbing tactic of the Rogers campaign.

The voters in Norwood and Walpole deserve to be left alone in their homes and on street corners when they decide to support a particular candidate. Terror tactics and intimidation should have no place in a political campaign.

Jim MacPherson  
Norwood

### STANTON THANKS NORWOOD VOTERS

My sincerest thanks to the citizens and voters of Norwood who voted for me for state Representative in last week's election. Although I came up short in my bid, I am grateful to have received a vote from over 4,500 of you, the citizens of Norwood.

As you know, I was a virtual unknown before announcing my candidacy, but through the hard work of our grassroots organization, we were able to mount a serious challenge to a long-time incumbent with deep roots in this community. I extend my heartfelt thanks to all Norwood residents who supported my candidacy. Even though we did not win the election, we pushed the democratic process and in so doing, we gave this year's voters a choice.

I truly believe that our system of open and free elections is the best in the world, and in keeping with the spirit of competition, I congratulate Representative Rogers for his victory.

I wish you all a happy holiday season and a safe and prosperous 2011.

James M. Stanton  
East Walpole

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extend our condolences to their children, Joyce Tarabanovic, Ellen Cusick, son-in-law Frank Cusick, and adored grandson, Alexander Bruno Cusick, and to their entire family. Memory Eternal.

Susanne Pomakis, the beautiful sister of Our Town's Veteran's Agent, Ted Mulvehill, passed away unexpectedly. Words are certainly not enough, but we send our love, prayers, and thoughts, to Susanne's husband, James, their young children, and the entire Mulvehill and Pomakis families. Memory Eternal.

### YOU 'GOTTA' LOVE THIS ONE

Recently in Illinois, the League of Women Voters was sponsoring a debate for politicians running for Congress. At the microphone, the pres. of the league began to speak. An audience member stood and asked if

the 'Pledge of Allegiance' was going to be recited. She answered NO. Ignoring her ignorance, the body stood and recited the Pledge anyway, loud and clear!

### THE VOTE

Mass. voted to remove the added tax on alcohol, but we didn't vote to remove the 6.25% sales tax on 'we the people.' Wasn't the game plan to scare the voters with the usual threats of fire, police, DPW, layoffs etc? If we had voted for the 3% tax, the Legislature certainly would not have enacted it, but hopefully would have heard the people's message and returned the sales tax to 5%.

Gov. Patrick will now continue his quest for more progressive welfare entitlement/social programs, i.e., jobs for friends, housing, electronic cards, medical care, state school funding, etc. for illegal aliens and for legal citizens that choose to cheat the

system at our expense.

Beacon Hill will not live within a budget, but willingly blows the budget of those of us that pay our taxes and know that you and I must live within a budget in order to survive. The election showed that most of the states in the US turned red, other than Mass. and Calif. Even though many of us voted against the continuing tide of corruption/political games, etc., are we doomed forever to remain in 'Moon Bat' status?

### SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Remember when N. Pelosi said that she was going to 'Drain the Swamp?' She didn't, so we did it for her!

BYE GUYS, Happy Thanksgiving, JS

"But for me, we'd be in a worldwide depression"

Harry Reid

# Vandal hits Norwood High School

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

A vandal broke into the new Norwood High School construction site over the weekend. The date and time of the break-in is unknown, only that someone illegally accessed the site and caused damage.

"[On Monday] morning, we received a call from the construction company that some time over the weekend - the time is unknown - someone broke into the new construction site," Officer Kevin Grasso said.

It is unknown if the break-in and damage was caused by one individual or a group. However, several beer cans were found at the site, indicating it is possible several people worked together to get into the site.

"There was some debris in the area, maybe indicating that there was a party there," Grasso said, adding, "It could have been one person having a field day up there, it could have been several. We don't know."

What they do know is that whoever broke into the site took the oak railing pieces, threw them against the walls to damage the wallboards and poked holes in the ceiling.

"They caused roughly \$1,000 in damage," Grasso said.

There are no suspects at this time, but in an attempt to prevent this from happening again, the Norwood Police Department will ramp up activity in the area.

"We're going to step up patrol in the area and look at getting surveillance cameras in there," Grasso said. "We don't want it to happen again."

Additional patrols will help them catch people attempting to access the site, but Grasso noted that this incident occurred in a portion of the building that could

not be seen from the street, meaning a surveillance camera monitoring the area would help, should something similar happen.

Owner's Project Manager Tim Bonfatti of Compass Project Management confirmed that there was damage over the weekend. He said that this is the first case of damage of this nature at the project that he remembers.

"It was not major," Bonfatti said. "It was in an isolated area."

While the new Norwood High School project has been relatively safe from vandalism, Bonfatti noted that actions and damage of this nature are relatively common. People do break into construction sites to cause damage or steal items, such as copper wiring.

Despite the vandalism, he new Norwood High School construction project continues on schedule, and Executive Manager for Agostini Construction Michael Moisé revealed the clock tower and copula have been installed.

"The actual dome was delivered on site this week," Moisé said. "They've been assembling it on site" and installed it on Tuesday.

At this point, most work on the outside of the building is complete, and most of the workers are inside the building, working in the A and B wings, the cafeteria, the gymnasium, library and auditorium. Work in this area continues on schedule, and will be ready by the May 15, 2011 substantial completion date, at which point the building is turned over to the Town.

"The auditorium is coming together," Moisé said. "They're plastering the clouds," and he expects workers will be doing that through the end of the week.

There are approximately 20

acoustic clouds in the auditorium. The clouds allow for sound to echo and flutter through the room, allowing for the necessary amplification of noise so people throughout the auditorium can hear those on stage.

In addition, hoisting and rigging for the theater curtains has been placed.

The gymnasium work is also ongoing. A curtain, which can be used to split the gym into two full size basketball courts, has been installed. The gymnasium floor is on site, though there are no plans to install it until mid-December.

Moisé noted that the entire gymnasium floor is made of wood. There is no composite material in the floor.

"The gym proper is a wood floor," Moisé said, and it has been brought to the site to help acclimate it to the humidity and temperature there.

The summer 2011 demolition of the existing Norwood High School was discussed. Several excavator machines will be on site, and these machines are tasked with slowly grinding down the building, separating the solid wood from filling materials and metal. He warned there will be considerable noise associated with demolition, even with noise mitigation in place.

"We will do the best we can, but taking down a building is a noisy operation," Moisé said.

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**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg is being posthumously awarded the 'Righteous Among Nations Award,' an award sponsored by The Israel Arbeiter Gallery of Understanding at the South Area Solomon Schechter Day School in Norwood. The award is given to an individual who dedicated his or her life to humanitarian efforts.

Wallenberg, who is believed to have died in a Soviet prison in the late 1940s, is a Swedish humanitarian whose efforts working in Budapest, Hungary during World War II helped rescue numerous Jews from the Holocaust, housing them in buildings established as Swedish territory. He is credited with saving tens of thousands of lives. Wallenberg has received numerous awards since his death, including being named one of the Righteous among the Nations by Israel, being named an honorary citizen of Canada, Hungary, Israel and the United States and twice being nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, in 1948 and 1949.

"They were trying to identify someone who best exem-

plified the title of that award," said Stan Hurwitz of the South Area Solomon Schechter Day School.

After determining that Wallenberg would be an appropriate person to recognize, they searched for people whose lives were directly touched by Wallenberg, and they were able to find two living in the Boston area, and both will be at Tuesday's event, on hand to present and receive the award in his honor. They are Marika Barnett and Dr. Janos Beer.

Barnett was 10-years-old when the Nazis began rounding up Jews in Budapest in 1944, and she survived by hiding in a convent. Her parents survived due to Wallenberg's efforts, which included creating protective passports, safe houses and bribing Nazi officials. She will present the award to Beer, who will accept it on Wallenberg's behalf. Beer, 87, a Budapest native and Professor Emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, aided Wallenberg in his work, helping get Jews to Swedish protected safe houses.

"[Barnett] knows for a fact that her parents were saved by Wallenberg," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz said this was the

first time that two people connected to Wallenberg will appear on the same program in the Boston area. He added that during the preparation for the



Alan Dershowitz  
Guest speaker

event, they looked to see if something similar had happened, and this is the first time they could find that someone whose family was saved by Wallenberg and someone who worked with Wallenberg will be at such a ceremony in the United States.

"You still have that link to history," Hurwitz said, adding that there are not many people left who were there and were

directly affected by Wallenberg's actions in the 1940s, so now is the time to recognize and honor him, while that link remains.

A pre-reception for the Righteous Among Nations Award ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. on Nov. 16, while the event and award presentation begins at 7 p.m. In addition to Barnett and Beer, the keynote speaker for the event will be noted jurist Alan Dershowitz, 72, who is known for his career as an attorney and as a commentator on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Dershowitz will discuss Prospects for Peace in the Middle East and The Righteous Among Us.

This is the second annual Righteous Among Nations

Award presented by The Israel Arbeiter Gallery of Understanding. Last year's award was presented posthumously to Pope John Paul II, who was recognized for showing the highest level of humanitarianism as he worked to further improving relations between Jews and Catholics. Cardinal Seán P. O'Malley accepted the award on his behalf.

The award is sponsored by The Israel Arbeiter Gallery of Understanding, which aims to provide a venue where people can learn about the Holocaust, explore the causes of hatred and participate in programs to promote understanding between people with different beliefs and backgrounds.

## Food for Fines returns

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

The Morrill Memorial Library has brought back their successful Food For Fines program. Library patrons with overdue fees can see these fees waived if they bring a non-perishable food item to the library, which will be donated to the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry.

There is always a need for donations at the Food Pantry, and this demand increases during the holiday season. Thanksgiving and

Christmas are fast approaching, and all donations are appreciated.

While the library accepts Food Pantry donations throughout the year, only during November does making a donation lead to your fees being waived.

"If you owe a fine on your book, you can bring in non-perishable foods, and we'll waive the fine," said Linda McCusker. "We have a drop-off box anyway, but this is to encourage a few more dona-

**Food**

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## Fire *continued from page 1*

Dec. 6 Special Town Meeting warrant will deal with the substitution account. Initially, Howard planned on requesting \$160,000 in funds to carry the department through the end of the fiscal year, but this number was decided upon prior to the three October injuries.

"Since I wrote that, we've had these additional injuries," Howard said, meaning they might need more than that.

Selectman Bill Plasko said, "We have to revisit that, and see what number has to be recommended or requested [at Town Meeting]."

In order to maintain the \$486,000 budget, the Fire Department would have to spend no more than \$40,500 per month on substitution costs. So far, the department has spent an average of \$70,238.75 per month on substitution. If this pace continues, Norwood will spend approximately \$842,865 on substitution during FY 2011. This is more than the department's substitution expenditures in FY 2010, when \$636,000 was used. Of this, \$486,000 was appropriated

as part of their initial budget, \$40,000 came as a reserve fund transfer from the FinCom, \$80,000 came from Town Meeting and \$30,000 came from a municipal relief act transfer.

Despite this, Town Meeting members opted to level fund the substitution account for FY 2011, giving the Fire Department \$486,000 to work with. This is because of the Fire Department Substitution Study Committee, who is looking to reduce costs in that area. The committee is working with Municipal Resources, Inc., and they aim to figure out how to deal with the ever-increasing substitution costs. The next meeting of the Fire Department Study Committee will be on Nov. 18 at 5:30 p.m., and will be open to the public.

FinCom and Study Committee member Alan Slater noted that while they do not know the end results of the study, they expect it will help bring forth a more efficient substitution system, reducing costs in the long run.

# Chemicals the Ellis answer?

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

The Conservation Commission aims to deal with the ongoing weed problem at Ellis Pond by applying a chemical treatment recommended by Aquatic Control Technology, who performed a study on the pond and suggested using fluidone and glyphosate to handle the numerous invasive species and weeds at the pond.

The permitting, monitoring and chemical treatment of the pond will cost approximately \$20,400. The most expensive portion is the \$16,550 associated with applying the fluidone and glyphosate. The Conservation Commission has this money available in their budget, and will request that Town Meetings reallocate money from their maintenance and dam maintenance accounts.

"We're not asking for any new funds," Conservation Commission Chairman Peter Bamber said, as they can absorb the costs in this year's budget.

However, they need approval from Town Meeting to reallocate the funds for this purpose. Bamber and other commission members feel that should funding be granted, it would represent a huge step forward for Ellis Pond.

"This really can be an enormous win for us as a community," Bamber said. "Here is an opportunity to make [Ellis Pond]

better, and we're not asking for any new funds."

The chemical treatment would deal with the numerous weeds at the pond, including fanwort, purple loosestrife and the Asian water chestnut. The Conservation Commission has sponsored several Ellis Pond cleanups in the past, where numerous members of the community step forward to manually go into Ellis Pond, and pull out the many weeds. The most recent cleanup was held on July 24, and over 8,000 pounds of Asian water chestnut were removed from Ellis Pond.

However, manual cleanup proves to be an uphill battle, which Bamber compared to tilting against windmills. In addition, there are no biological natural controls for the Asian water chestnut, meaning a chemical solution of this nature might be the best way to deal with the weed problem. The chemicals being used are safe.

"There are tried and true chemicals, with little harm to the environment," Bamber said.

Bamber noted that this is going to be an ongoing process, something the commission will have to continue on a yearly basis. Regardless of how the weeds are dealt with, be it by manual pickup or chemical controls, this is something they will have to do for several years, as they work to remove weed infestation covering Ellis Pond.

"This is an ongoing program

you have to continue," Bamber said. "It is not one and done."

Weeds are not the only issue Ellis Pond faces. There is a large sedimentation buildup in the area. Coupled with the low depths of the pond, this could prove to be an issue. At its deepest, Ellis Pond is approximately 8.33 feet deep, and unconsolidated sediments depths are as high as 5.5 feet in some areas. Should it go unchecked, it is possible the sedimentation could over take the pond, turning the area into a swamp instead of a pond within 40 years.

The Conservation Commission feels that dredging, or the underwater excavation of bottom sediments, is the proper way to deal with this issue. In order to get a handle on just how much dredging Ellis Pond could cost, Bamber suggested they request \$25,000 for a sedimentation study in their Fiscal Year 2012 budget.

"It could be a potentially expensive proposition," Bamber said, and this study would allow them to get actual numbers and information, so they know just what they are up against.

Ellis Pond was last dredged in the 1940s and 1950s, Conservation Commission member Joseph DiMaria said, and since then, there have been several areas of significant sedimentation buildup. It is something they have to deal with, but they do not know the price tag associated with such work at this time.

## Caritas sale finalized

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

On Monday, Caritas Christi Health Care announced it has completed its sale to Steward Health Care System LLC, the newly formed affiliate of the New York-based private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management L.P.

The approximately \$895 million sale was previously approved by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, Attorney General Martha Coakley's office, the Department of Public Health, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston and the Vatican. The deal's closing on Monday means Steward will assume all responsibility associated with the six-hospital chain, which includes Caritas Norwood Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Center of Brighton, St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River, the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, the Carney Hospital in Dorchester and the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Brockton.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to our employees, the communities Caritas Christi Health Care System serves, the Archdiocese of Boston and to the

state of Massachusetts for their support and approval of this transaction," Ralph de la Torre, MD and CEO of Steward said in a press release. "With the purchase of Caritas Christi, Steward Health Care System will become a model for high-quality, low-cost, community-based health care. We look forward to continuing our service to the communities that have put their trust in us."

Of the \$895 million price tag, approximately \$400 million will be used to assume all pension obligations for current and former employees, repay virtually all outstanding debt and invest new capital to fund operations going forward. Capital improvements will take place at all six hospitals, and the expectation is these improvements will help lead to 3,000 to 4,000 new jobs at the hospitals.

The new capital projects at Caritas Norwood Hospital include the installation of a new cardiac catheterization laboratory and a new linear accelerator.

"We are investing in the Caritas hospitals for the long term and building a strong, community-based accountable care organization (ACO) for Massa-

chusetts," said de la Torre in the press release. "The Steward ACO will focus on prevention and high quality, compassionate care while offering patients access to world-class physicians and the latest clinical technology."

The sale requires Steward protect the jobs of the approximately 12,000 current Caritas employees, approximately 1,600 of whom work out of Caritas Norwood Hospital. In addition, Steward has agreed not to sell any of the hospitals within three years or close them within five years.

In addition, the sale turns the hospitals into a for profit venture, meaning hospitals in the Caritas family will no longer operate on a non-profit, tax free basis, and will begin to pay all applicable state and local taxes. Norwood will be able to impose a tax on the 800 Washington St. building, which has an assessed value of \$45,430,000. At the current commercial tax rate, \$17.40 per thousand, the hospital would pay \$790,482 in commercial taxes for the building. According to Board of Assessors Chairman Paul Wanecek,

**Caritas**

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### SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

The Town of Norwood seeks statements of qualifications (Qualifications), pursuant to M.G.L. c. 25A, §111, from qualified providers (Energy Service Companies or ESCO) interested in implementing a comprehensive, performance-based, Energy Conservation Project (Project) with guaranteed energy savings at the Town of Norwood's municipal and school buildings and facilities.

**Statements of Qualifications will be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), December 17, 2010**, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor, Norwood, MA 02062

ESCOs are advised that advance certification by Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAM) is required pursuant to M.G.L. c. 149 § 44. The Awarding Authority intends to select and enter into an Energy Management Services Contract with the most highly qualified provider per the evaluation criteria herein. Any qualified respondent who wishes to submit a statement of qualifications to this RFQ shall submit one original and eight copies of the Qualifications and one single-file electronic version. Respondents will be evaluated only on the criteria set forth in this Request for Qualifications (RFQ). All Respondents shall be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management (DCAM) as eligible to provide Energy Management Services and not debarred from bidding under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 149, Section 44C or any other applicable law. In addition to the other information requested herein, all responses must be accompanied by (1) a copy of a certificate of eligibility issued by the Commissioner of DCAM and (2) by a DCAM Update Statement

A Pre-Qualification Conference and Tour of the Facility(s) will be held at the **Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Room 11, Norwood, MA 02062 on November 16, 2010, at 3:00 P.M.** All prospective respondents must attend the mandatory pre-qualifications conference. Respondents interested in attending must confirm attendance by contacting Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator, by email at: [Ccarney@norwoodma.gov](mailto:Ccarney@norwoodma.gov). Respondents must provide the number of attendees (up to 3) and the full contact information for the key person attending the pre-bid conference.

All questions and inquiries concerning this RFQ must be submitted in writing via email no later than December 1, 2010, to Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator, at [Ccarney@norwoodma.gov](mailto:Ccarney@norwoodma.gov). Email is the only method of communicating with the contact person. Inquiries will not be answered directly. The Awarding Authority will issue an addendum to address the written questions. Any addenda will be faxed to those companies registered as a prospective bidder for this project with the Norwood Purchasing Department. It is the responsibility of the ESCO to contact Catherine Carney prior to the submittal deadline to ensure that the ESCO has received all addenda issued by the Awarding Authority.

The Awarding Authority reserves the right to amend this RFQ based on questions and issues raised prior to and at the Pre-Proposal Conference. The Awarding Authority may cancel this RFQ, or may reject in whole or in part any and all responses if the Awarding Authority determines that cancellation or rejection is in its best interest.

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

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

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# Schools bullying *continued from page 1*

"Bullying is not just a school issue," Wyeth said. "It really is a community issue," and to confront it, they need direct parental involvement.

While bullying certainly continues to occur on school property, cyberbullying is a threat that takes bullying off the schoolyard and onto the internet. Students are being bullied through sites like Facebook and Youtube or through threatening text messages.

"A lot of bullying is actually occurring out of sight of a lot of people," Wyeth said, adding that they need to work on educating children about the effects of using technology to bully, privacy issues and the proper use of the internet.

Wyeth said part of the updated bullying prevention plan would address parental involvement and awareness. An example of parental involvement was seen last Thursday night, when parents were invited to a talk led by John Halligan, whose 13-year-old son Ryan committed suicide on Oct. 7, 2003 after being bullied. The plan aims to help educate parents and students about bullying and cyberbullying, and what they can do when an issue arises.

Halligan's suicide occurred prior to the advent of Facebook, MySpace and other popular social networking sites, so most of the cyberbullying he encountered came via Yahoo Messenger and AOL Instant Messenger. The internet has changed drastically in the past seven years, and the ways technology can be used to hurt and bully others increases with each technological advancement. Even with these changes, Halligan's experience allows him to assist parents whose children might be bullied.

He started the presentation by defining just what bullying is: a repeated act intended to intimidate, humiliate or ridicule. The methods can be physical, emotional or relational. Cyberbullying is the use of technology to bully. He noted there are typically three roles

involved in a case of bullying: the bully, the bullied and the bystanders, whose lack of action allow bullying to happen.

The goal of last Thursday's presentation was to give parents information about bullying, cyberbullying, youth depression and suicide. Halligan said he is giving parents the information he wished he had in 2003. The hope is that the presentation would empower parents with strategies to take preventative actions with their own children.

"I'm just trying to encourage a conversation between you and your kids," Halligan said, and encouraged parents to ask to see what websites their child use, open accounts on these websites for themselves, and discuss things like maintaining a good reputation, bullying, cyberbullying and sexting.

"We've got to be role models and not be bystanders," he said.

He stressed the importance of being careful about what is posted online.

"The internet is quickly becoming your resume, and you got to think twice," Halligan said, and what you post on Facebook or Youtube today could come back to haunt people in the future.

He added that while anti-bullying laws like those passed in Vermont and Massachusetts are helpful, they will not solve the problems overnight. They are not a silver bullet that will end bullying, they are just one part of the puzzle.

"The real solution is through education and through our children themselves," Halligan said.

Halligan provided numerous suggestions for parents who attended his presentation last Thursday. He stressed the importance of knowing what sites children visit online, and opening an account where they have an account. If a child has a Facebook page, Halligan recommends parents create their own, and then friending their child. It is important to know what children are doing, and to

be a part of it.

He also recommends that parents know the username and passwords to their children's account. It is important that they never share their passwords with anyone, aside from their parents. John noted that after his son's death, he was able to access his son's instant messenger account and learn more information about the events and bullying that led to his son's suicide.

Talking with a child is also essential. One should ask if they have been bullied or acted as a bully themselves. Children need to understand the pain they can cause when they cyberbully someone. What might seem like a harmless joke can have devastating emotional affects on the victim.

For more information on Ryan Halligan and his story, please visit [www.RyanPatrickHalligan.com](http://www.RyanPatrickHalligan.com). The website outlines his story, offers advice on suicide prevention, with links to numerous resources for parents, defines what cyberbullying is and how parents can address it, and more.

Halligan's presentation was paid for by the Norwood Public Schools and by Norwood Bank, which provided the school system with a donation for this purpose.

"I want to thank and commend the Norwood Bank for funding this," Superintendent of Schools Jim Hayden said.

Hayden noted that bullying is a serious issue, and one the Norwood Public School system takes seriously.

"Bullying, bullying prevention and setting a climate of support for our students is important," Hayden said, and the school works with students at all grade levels to help create this climate of support.

He wants parents involved in the process, and the schools will work to increase the lines of communication with parents.

"We want to work together with you in partnership," Hayden said.

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business's use of the site.

Giovanni claimed that the Wine XPress has been closed multiple times in the last few years, twice for serving alcohol to a minor and once by the Sheriff's Department for non-payment of taxes.

Attorney David Hern, who is serving as counsel for Kessel in this matter, said this simply wasn't the case. The Sheriff's Department did not shut down the Wine XPress for non-payment of taxes. The reason for the closure of the 143/145 Providence Highway location was due to a disagreement with the landlord, which has since been

resolved amicably.

While no action was taken by the Sheriff's Department, the Department of Revenue placed a lien on GWRP's All Alcoholic Beverages Package Store License. However, they have since released this lien, and GWRP is free to reopen, once they have the necessary approvals. Hern said there was a miscommunication with the Department of Revenue, who was unaware of the delays caused by meeting with the ZBA for a special permit.

Hern and Kessel agreed that traffic on Ellis Street is a concern, and they have worked for

months with the ZBA to address this issue.

"Every effort has been made to reduce the impact on neighbors 100 feet away, but Ellis Avenue is a public way," Hern said, adding, "We've done what we can- as much as possible- to mitigate potential affects on the neighborhood."

With this latest approval, Kessel will be allowed to renovate the 153 Providence Highway building and reopen the Wine XPress.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to continue to operate in Norwood," Kessel said.

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# Holiday House Tour returns

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

The fifth annual Norwood Holiday House Tour, a self-guided tour of several Norwood residences and the F. Holland Day House, returns to town on Dec. 12. The Norwood Neighbors Committee invites residents to take a tour of five Norwood homes, the Day House Museum and the Gothic Chapel of St. Gabriel in Highland Cemetery decorated for the holiday season.

The homeowners will decorate the individual houses, which have not been announced, while volunteers from Babel's Paints are decorating the Chapel of St. Gabriel, the company sponsoring this year's tour.

The event has been popular in years past, and event organizer Debbie Holmwood hopes this will be the tour's most successful year yet. Holmwood is working with the five other members of the Norwood Neighbors Committee, Caroline Panis, Sheila Doyle, Sue McDonough, Ellen Walsh and Christine Cole, to help ensure this.

"We're hoping for our best year ever," Holmwood said, adding that it has been wildly successful over the past few years.

Several of the homeowners featured in this year's Holiday House Tour asked to be included in the event, while the Norwood Neighbors Committee approached others. Locations won't be announced until the day of the event, allowing for an element of surprise during the tour.

The event runs from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12, beginning at the Day House. Upon their arrival, guests will receive a map and a list of the featured houses, and will be given a chance to visit all locations during the next four hours. The tour is entirely self-guided, meaning a guest can spend five minutes or one hour in any given house.

The tour ends at the Olde Colonial Café (OCC), where guests will be offered complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Holmwood noted that the event managed to make its way to the OCC over the past few years, and this year, OCC owner Paul Angelo stepped forward, donating the hors d'oeuvres. The OCC will also be the site of a raffle and silent auction, where guests can win numer-

ous prizes, including a weekend in New Hampshire.

Tickets for the Holiday House Tour cost \$20. Tickets can be purchased at the Civic Center, at the annual Holiday Parade later this month or by calling Holmwood at 781-724-8883. All money raised goes to support the Fred Holland Day Restoration Fund, a fund that helps the Norwood Historical Society maintain the house.

"We're just trying to help save the Day House," Holmwood said. "There is a lot of history here, and it's famous worldwide."

The Day House has a rich history. Originally built in 1859 and renovated in the 1890s by Day, the building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and

was recently named one of the 1,000 places to visit in Massachusetts by The Great Places in Massachusetts Commission, the sole Norwood location on the list. It currently serves as the headquarters for the Norwood Historical Society.

Day was a noted photographer, publisher, historian and philanthropist, and he lived in the Day House until his death in 1933. Day also has connections to the Gothic Chapel of St. Gabriel, as his family built and donated the chapel to the town, Holmwood said.

"We have all this great stuff in town, and we just have to support it," Holmwood said.

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*Grateful thanks —J.F.*

# Caritas *continued from page 7*

this would make Caritas Norwood Hospital one of the top ten taxpayers in Town.

While the six Caritas hospitals will be under new ownership, they will continue to operate under the Caritas Christi name. Senior staff members will remain in their jobs, and the hospital system will continue to

operate as a Catholic hospital and deliver care that adheres to the Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care.

“Cerberus is proud to be associated with Caritas Christi,” said W. Brett Ingersoll, Director of Steward and Co-Head of Private Equity at Cerberus Capital Management, LP in the press

release. “Its health care model promises a bright future for the system. We look forward to working with Caritas’ outstanding management team to build a community-based health care model that will thrive for many years to come.”

The sale was deemed necessary by numerous review bodies. The 64-page document released by Coakley’s office in approval of the sale noted, “It is impracticable, if not impossible, for Caritas to continue to operate as a public charity,” so such a sale, which complies with applicable general non-profit and charities law, would be beneficial for the organization and its employees.

# Light up for hope

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The candles will be lit beginning at 5 p.m. and the Foundation members hope that residents and friends will come out and be a part of the evening’s event. This year’s event includes a special performance by the NHS Alumni Choir at 6 p.m.

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She stressed that in order to have your late fees waived, you must bring your donation up to the circulation desk, so they know you are taking advantage of the program. If you simply wish to donate, items can be placed in the box near the library’s side entrance.

Food for Fines is a long-

standing tradition at the Morrill Memorial Library. While McCusker and others were unsure when it began, the program has been in place for over 15 years. The program encourages patrons to donate in exchange for the forgiveness of late fees.

The library is looking for items like canned tuna fish, canned fruits and vegetables, boxed cereals, powdered milk and other non-perishable items. They are not looking for perishable food items or candy.

The Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry is located at the

First Congregational Church on 100 Winter Street, and is open every Saturday from 8:15 to 11 a.m. It serves approximately 250 families each week, and they are always in need of donations. Of course, one does not need an overdue book to donate, as canned and boxed food and hygiene products can be dropped off at the Food Pantry on Saturday mornings, or on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. The library accepts donations year round, as do most churches in Town.



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# Sports

## Norwood shutdown in soccer playoffs

**Gil Haylon**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood boys' soccer team had been withstanding the pressure of Norton's attack all game on Saturday, but one short stretch in the second half changed the game.

Norton scored two quick goals midway through the second half to take a 2-0 lead that would eventually be the final score in this MIAA playoff game.

After qualifying for the postseason early in their schedule, the Mustangs struggled for the second half of the year, and were forced to face a tough Norton team on the road in their first postseason game.

With the loss, the Mustangs finished the season at 4-14-1, although it was an excellent effort.

Despite being outshot, and feeling the pressure for much of the game, the defense of Norwood stood strong, led by goalkeeper Andrew Stover.

After playing much of the first half in their defensive half of the field, Norwood entered halftime tied 0-0. The question was going to be how long the defense could hold up without a little offensive support.

Midfielder Tyler Goncalves led the way for the offense, providing excellent ball control and passing in the middle, but it was not enough to create consistent pressure on the Norton defense.

Senior captain Dan Cubelli was the leader on the defensive side of the ball, clearing several corners that seemed as if they would cause trouble. Cubelli will be a key departure for next year's

squad, but many of the other starters and significant contributors are underclassmen.

There is a bright future for this Norwood soccer team as Goncalves, just a sophomore, is a rising star.

The team seemed to hit a rough patch midway through the season finishing the season 0-11-1 in the last 12 games. While the struggles were painful, the tough fight in the postseason loss demonstrates the passion and heart that the team continued to play with during this tough stretch.

The team looks forward to a bright future in the coming years led by head coach Brian Meringer.

This loss in the Division 2 South preliminary round was a good demonstration of Andrew Stover's perseverance through the season. Stover struggled late in the regular season. While some of it was poor defensive play in front of him, he also missed several saves that he would typically make.

This postseason game was a bright spot for him despite the loss, as he made several excellent saves, including a couple on breakaways for Norton forwards. Norton improved to 9-6-3 on the season and will look to make a continued run in the postseason.

While Norwood struggled to keep the momentum in their favor during this game, this postseason experience will benefit the younger Norwood players, as they hope to make an extended postseason run of their own next year.



Sophomore midfielder Tyler Goncalves weaves his way through the Norton defense. Goncalves provided a spark for the offense, but the team was unable to break through for a goal in a 2-0 loss.

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# Scrapping on and off the field

**Gil Haylon**  
Staff Reporter

As if school and football weren't enough work already, Michael Kearns and Dan Cawley have started a business on the side.

The duo, both offensive and defensive lineman for the Norwood football team, started a scrap metal business a little over a year ago, working a couple of weekends a month to make a little hard-earned money.

Kearns and Cawley, both seniors at Norwood High School, got the idea for their small business from Dan's father, Mike, who works at Allied Metal.

The two drive around town on weekends gathering scrap metal and turning it in for a profit at the Allied Recycling Center in Walpole.

"The work's not too hard and we make anywhere from 30 to 100 dollars in a week," said Cawley, an offensive tackle and a defensive end for the football team.

Kearns and Cawley gather anything they can find, from old washing machines and refrigerators to broken motorcycles and car doors.

The best part of the work for them has been forging relationships with other people along the way, as they talk to auto body shops, plumbers and other people who give them tips for good places to find scrap metal.

"It's been interesting to get to know people," said Kearns. "Now people come to us with stuff instead of us having to find it."

Both Kearns and Cawley are looking at colleges for next year, but plan on continuing their scrap metal collection until they leave.

The two have also become experts on metal types, able to list the current price for almost any metal off the top of their heads.

"We're always looking for copper," said Kearns, who plays offensive guard and defensive tackle. "It's the hardest to find, but that's where the money is."

Kearns and Cawley are throwbacks to a different era, with the triple threat of school, football and a job of their own. While the job may only consume a few hours every other weekend, the idea and the effort is more than just a quick way to make money.

It's not easy to build a business, even a small one, and to create a situation in one year where people are contacting Kearns and Cawley about scrap metal collecting opportunities is a testament to the hard work the duo has put into their business.

The budding entrepreneurs hope that their continued efforts in the metal business will drum up more and more people looking to get rid of extra scrap metal. They're always looking to expand their inventory.



From left to right are members of the swim team who qualified for the state and sectional meets: Will Higgins, Alexandra Metta, Molly Shilo, Patricia Lee, Anthony Rodriguez and Evelyn Metta.

PHOTO BY GIL HAYLON

## Swimming set for postseason charge

**Gil Haylon**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood swim team is one of a few Norwood teams with the opportunity to make an impact on the postseason.

After finishing seventh in the Bay State Conference meet, Norwood now has several swimmers looking to place in the sectional and state meets in the next two weeks.

Anthony Rodriguez and Will Higgins will compete in the male events, swimming the 50 meter freestyle at both events.

On the female side Molly Shilo, Patricia Lee, Alexandra Metta and Evelyn Metta have all qualified for the postseason meets.

"Swimming is a very individual sport," said head coach Kim Goodwin. "We're just looking to put our best times out there for these meets."

The sectional meet will take place this Saturday, and the team will look to have a strong showing, entering the taper phase of their training this week. The taper phase is where most swimmers are able to shave valuable seconds off of their final times.

In last week's Bay State Conference meet, Higgins placed fourth in the 50 meter freestyle, while Shilo posted season best times in both the 500 freestyle and the 200 freestyle, placing third and fourth, respectively.

All of the teams' top relay squads placed, a goal they were

looking to accomplish. Still, despite the strong showing at the Bay State Conference meet, the remaining qualifiers are expecting an even stronger showing in the coming meets.

The team finished just behind Brookline last week, fighting tooth and nail, only to fall just short of sixth place. Coach Goodwin and the team were in good spirits at practice and are hopeful of a strong postseason showing.

The team posted an 8-7 record during the regular season, but at this point, the individual performances are the key, as the remaining seven teammates all qualified for the final two meets with their times at the Bay State Conference meet.

The sectional meet will take place this Saturday, while the state meet will take place the following Sunday.



Dan Cawley (left) and Michael Kearns (right) are scholar-athletes and businessmen on the side.

PHOTO BY GIL HAYLON

## Mustangs let another slip away

**Gil Haylon**  
Staff Reporter

It was a familiar story for the Norwood football team, a tight game that slipped away in the second half, as they dropped a 23-13 effort at the hands of Braintree High School. The second half struggles continued for a team that has fallen just short in many games this season, dropping the Mustangs to 2-7 on the year.

With a raucous atmosphere in the only night home game of the season, Norwood jumped out to an early lead thanks to a 55 yard catch and run by junior running back Andrew Alty. The drive was set up by A.J. Cignarella's

early interception, giving the Mustang offense solid field position to operate.

As a result of a missed PAT after Alty's touchdown and a late score on a halfback pass for Braintree, Norwood trailed 7-6 at the half.

Turnovers really hurt Norwood in the second half, as quarterback Tommy Munro threw an interception, which was returned for a touchdown early in the second half, knotting the game at 13.

Munro would bounce back, tossing his second touchdown of the game, this time to tight end Doug Jensen from 33 yards out. Munro, was under pressure for a lot of

**Football**

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# Extra Points

Concussions have become the hot topic throughout sports nowadays, as the National Football League has begun to crack down on dangerous hits.

There have been recent studies indicating that concussions can cause severe damage to the human brain. The scariest part has been the indication that helmets can only do so much to prevent concussions; it's not the blow to the head that's causing the most harm, but the rattling of the brain against the skull.

These recent studies have created a sense of hysteria in pro sports, with talking heads from television and radio discussing new NFL rules to help prevent concussions, and even congressional hearings on head injuries.

On the pro level we have seen the dangers of concussions, as Bruins center Marc Savard continues to suffer depression from a concussion suffered nearly nine months ago.

As the dangers of concussions have come to the forefront of the sports world, it's important to take a look at how these dangers affect the lower levels of sports.

The reality is that football has become a dangerous sport, one that nearly 1.1 million kids play at the high school level, and over 3 million play at levels below that. The stark reality is that football players are consistently placed in situations that endanger the brain.

According to studies at Purdue University, high school football players routinely face collisions that exceed 100 times

the force of gravity, well above the amount that can cause a concussion.

Other studies have indicated that repeated concussions can cause problems later in life including issues with memory, cognition and movement.

High school and lower level sports continue to do the best

they can in diagnosing and addressing concussion issues, but the reality is that there is not enough manpower at the high school level to fully address the issue.

Thousands of concussions go undiagnosed at high schools nationwide, and the reality is that concus-

sion safety is only beginning. We have just begun to understand the dangers of concussions, and have not come close to finding a solution.

Football is one of the most popular and entertaining sports in the country, but it has become brutally clear that concussion education needs to continue, and not just for doctors and trainers, but for everybody involved in football, and, really, all sports.

It is important that every parent knows the dangers that their child will face when they join a youth football team. High school sports are making steps in concussion awareness, but there is a long way to go.

It is impossible to prevent concussions in sports, and it would be unrealistic to think that football could change enough to prevent concussions. It just makes far too much sense to make sure that every parent and player is advised of concussion dangers before playing any contact sport.



Gil Haylon

## Football *continued from page 13*

the game, but his ability to make plays with his legs kept the Mustang offense moving.

While the Norwood defense did a better job of limiting the big play against Braintree, they allowed a slow methodical march late in the third quarter. The 76-yard scoring drive was punctuated by an eight-yard touchdown run by Braintree quarterback Cam Hooper.

The 20-13 lead would prove too much for the Mustangs to overcome, once again letting a tight game slip through their fingers.

There were, however, opportunities, as Norwood drove down to the Braintree 4-yard line late in the fourth quarter, but a costly fumble from senior fullback Joe Ciavattone helped Braintree hold on for the win.

This loss becomes particularly painful considering Braintree's 1-7 record entering the game. Still, with a game against Natick next weekend and a rivalry matchup against Dedham on Thanksgiving Day, Norwood has an opportunity to end the season on a high note.

The Norwood backfield continues to battle using a bit of smash and dash with the combo of the speedy Alty and the powerful Ciavattone, who is a reliable short yardage back, despite the fumble. Still, there are areas of concern as both the offense and the defense have had trouble in clutch situations in the second half.

The season has been a learning experience for first year head coach John Sarianides and the team, as the effort has been there throughout the season, but the execution in key moments hasn't always shown up.

# Athlete of the Week

## Shilo a rising star

Gil Haylon  
Staff Reporter

The swim team had a breakthrough day at the Bay State Conference meet, and they were led by sophomore Molly Shilo.

Shilo placed third in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle, swimming season best times in both events. Placing third and fourth in these distance events is impressive for anyone, let alone a sophomore.

"She's worked very hard all season," said head coach Kim Goodwin. "She's built up to the end of the season and it shows with these two performances."

Shilo, who began competitive swimming at 6 years old, has really become a rising star for the Norwood team, as one of only four girls who qualified for sectionals, which will take place this Saturday.

"It's been a really fun season," said Shilo. "But I still want to do better. I want to beat my personal bests at sectionals."

Shilo also qualified for the state meet with her performance at the Bay State Conference meet, giving her two

opportunities to break her personal bests in each event.

"I really want to break two minutes in the 200," she said. "Or at least be right around two minutes."

Despite all of her accomplishments in just her second year on varsity, Shilo continues to have an eye towards the future, looking to improve every meet.

The next two weeks of practice will be critical for Shilo and her

teammates as they begin the taper phase of their training, when they look to shave seconds off of their times heading into sectionals this Saturday, and the state meet the following Sunday.

This last two-week stretch is the pinnacle of the swimming season, with every swimmer looking to put forward personal bests in the final two meets.

With two years remaining, Shilo will also use these two meets as a building block for the future, and an opportunity to gain



Molly Shilo

experience in the toughest meets.

Despite her age, Shilo has been a leader for the team, not only in times but in effort and hard work. It is unusual for a sophomore to gain such respect from her teammates, but it is obvious that she has earned it.

Overall, Shilo has performed exceptionally to this point, but the season will be determined by these final two meets.

## MIAA calls for more concussion education

Zack Huffman  
Staff Reporter

Back in January, with the high school hockey season in full swing, Norwood senior Chris O'Brien did not imagine that he could be seriously injured while on the ice.

Granted, the previous weekend fellow Norwood Mustang Matt Brown had been paralyzed in a vicious accident on the ice, but surely lightning would not strike twice.

Unfortunately for O'Brien, he found himself plummeting headfirst into the boards after colliding with an opposing team member and was knocked unconscious with a concussion.

As a result of recent injuries to O'Brien, Brown and a number of other players at the varsity, collegiate and professional levels, concussions have been a hot topic among sports fans as of late.

In response to increased awareness and concern about concussions, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Directors voted last month to make it mandatory for all MIAA-affiliated coaches to take an online concussion course, starting with the this year's winter season.

The decision seems to have

been welcomed by athletic directors in the Boston area - many of whom had already been concerned with the issue.

"Although it's the hot topic, it seems to be a good hot topic because it's reality," said Kenneth Still, Athletic Director for Boston Public Schools. "It's always sort of been known that they never really had a complete hold of what a concussion actually does and in what time frame that takes place."

A concussion occurs when an individual receives a blow to the head that is severe enough to disrupt normal brain function, even if only on a temporary basis.

"It's detrimental to any individual that receives a concussion, they're just trying to determine exactly what that trauma is," said Still. "I could end up getting a headache fifty years later, but then another guy could lose his ability to maintain balance. I think right now, we're in a stage medically where they're really piecing this information together to come to a compact conclusion about what to look for and what it actually does."

Concussions and head injuries in general have been a big cause of concern for Norwood High School sports, especially in light

of last winter's injuries.

"We've been on top of the concussions probably longer than many of the other towns in the league," said Norwood Athletic Director Brian McDonough.

Aside from making sure that their coaches are knowledgeable about concussions, for about the past five years Norwood High School has been utilizing a computer program called Impact Software, which determines a baseline for each student in terms of their reaction time and memorization ability.

"If we feel that they might have a concussion, usually we have to wait 24 or 48 hours and then we retest them," said McDonough.

The results allow for better diagnoses and to ensure that players who may be hurt are kept off the field.

According to McDonough, when they started examining concussions, they were doing so in "collision sports" such as football and hockey. They then moved into "contact sports" such as soccer and basketball. Now, they're beginning to look at the rest of the sports.

"We're testing pretty much all of them now," he said.

# Police Logs

## Tuesday, November 2

0410 911 - Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Party seeking assistance getting back into wheelchair. NFD, N662 responded.

0610 911 - Animal complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: Hannaford Market - Walpole St. Caller reports a small brown dog running in and out of traffic in the area. N661 responds.

1017 phone - Road hazard, services rendered. Location/address: Hilltop Gardens (Oxbow Realty Services, Inc.) - Rock St. Maintenance found a couple of syringes while raking. Secured in can and disposed of.

1046 911 - Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Windsor Shell - Walpole St. Sent on her way.

1157 phone - Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Willow St. + Lenox St. Fox hanging out, NACO notified. Fox ran into woods. Goa.

1212 radio - Report of fire, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Phillips Ave. Detail officer Lt. Baker reports smoke in house after electrical problem. NFD sent.

1535 phone - Larceny \*report filed. Location/address: Dean St. Worker inside repairing heat, now jewelry missing.

1728 phone - Report of fire, services rendered. Location/address: Hillside Ave. Caller reported flames coming from stove. Norwood Fire responded, disconnected stove.

2007 phone - Kids gathering, gone on arrival. Location/address: Feeney Rd. + Wedgewood Dr. Caller reports 5 cars with 20-25 kids gathering making noise, N669, N661, N668 dispatched.

2037 phone - Assist citizen, gone on arrival. Location/address: Lenox St. Caller reports that her neighbor is on a ladder to his roof to retrieve his feline. N661 dispatched. Nothing showing.

2124 911 - 911 hang up \*report filed. Location/address: Stratford Rd. Received 911 hang up. Officers on scene reported family disturbance. Officers transported one party from home to work.

2135 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Specialty Medical Equipment - Kerry Pl. Caller reported trucks loading. Officer spoke with employees. Driver picking up equipment for an emergency delivery for a hospital.

2329 initiated - Illegal trash disposal, State DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Prescott School - Richland Rd. Officer reported campaign signs left at polling station. DPW notified.

2353 walk-in - Susp. activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: Albemarle Rd. Caller reported several adults looking into windows in the Rea. Officers checked area, nothing found.

## Wednesday, November 3

0040911 - Disturbance \*report filed. Location/address: Marlboro St. Caller reported verbal argument. N667, N662 responded. Male Party leaving for night. Verbal in nature.

0719911 - Auto theft, services rendered. Location/address: Chapel St. Caller reports car stolen, as a result of investigating by N665 it was determined vehicle had been towed 11/2/10 by Don & Wally's as it was parked on public way (uninsured). Owner was noti-

fied by Officer Copponi. (MA Reg# 325ej2)

0830 phone - Complaint of MV, services rendered. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St. MA reg 87kn24 in lot for over a week. Vehicle is DMV and Belongs to 4th grade basketball coach. He will have it removed by tomorrow.

0952 walk-in - Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Heaton Ave. Resident reports blk suv tinted windows outside her home and then it moved to Sturtevant. Officer spoke to them, hearse waiting for release from hospice

1337 phone - Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: Perks Coffee House - Washington St. Caller reports car parked in wrong direction on Washington St. MA n27258.

1338 phone - Well being chk \*report filed. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Manager requests well being check resident. They have not seen her in a month and went to apt yesterday and noticed mail building up and cat inside meowing. Called today. officer made entry with maintenance, not home.

1508 911 - Complaint of MV, services rendered. Location/address: Clark St. Caller reported care car on the street. Officer reported vehicle on shop property, owners advised.

1607 phone - Road hazard, gone on arrival. Location/address: Vernon St. Caller reported leaves in roadway. Officer checked area, nothing found in roadway.

1627 phone - Lost and found \*report filed. Location/address: Dean St. Caller found scooter in yard. Item can be picked up in the a.m.

1855 phone - Vandalism \*report filed. Location/address: Monroe St. E Window broken with a rock.

1936 phone - Animal complaint, could not locate. Location/address: Adams St. + Railroad Ave. Caller reports small "well-groomed" dog running in the street. N667 dispatched.

1940 phone - Animal complaint, could not locate. Location/address: Rock St. Caller reports that he saw a coyote walking around the street and was concerned because today he had a note on his door stating that there was a coyote sighting in his neighborhood. Informed to keep pets inside and N662 dispatched.

2247 phone - Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Ex boyfriend driving past the house beeping the horn, no 209a order. Officers advised him and the caller. No threats or even conversation.

2344 phone - Restraining order served, services rendered. Location/address: Jacobs Rd. Order served. Canton notified.

## Thursday, November 4

0838 walk-in - Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Wheelock Ave. Subject in station to report he is being followed by dr's and nurses. Spoken to.

1215 phone - Warrant arrest \*arrest(s)made. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Off O'Toole transports one, warrant apprehension.

1340 phone - Lost and found \*report filed. Location/address: Shattuck Pk. Rd. Female left keys in door when she entered and they were gone from door when she went to get them.

1532 phone - Larceny, services rendered. Location/address: Residex - Astor Ave. Area manager requested a report on theft found during inventory. Officer reports store managers just informed via phone and have no documentation or information. Area manager may contact police friday 11/05.

1801 911 - Disturbance \*report filed. Location/address: Countryside Ln. Caller reported family members arguing. Officers on scene reported verbal argument only.

2352 walk-in - Repossession, services rendered. Location/address: Rock St. Pc MA 113bgk repossessed. Vehicle entered into tow file.

## Friday, November 5

0946 phone - Susp. activity \*arrest(s)made. Location/address: Chapel Ct. As a result of this call 2 arrested on warrants and other charges and one complaint app. Female transport to station by Off. T. Annino, s/m 64583.5 @1035 hrs. E/m 64584.9 @1039 Hrs. Arrest: Sales, Evann A. Address: 27 Dean St. Dob: 10/17/1988 Charges: warrant arrest B&e for misdemeanor Arrest: Martinez, Marisol Address: 93 Elliot St. Dob: 04/11/1990 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest B&e for misdemeanor Summons: Villafane, Angel R. Address: 45 Chapel Ct. Dob: 04/12/1990 Charges: b&e for misdemeanor

1001 walk-in - Larceny \*report filed. Location/address: Richland Rd. Laptop missing from MV. Report filed.

1100 phone - Restraining order served, services rendered. Location/address: Heaton Ave. Off. Kehoe served same.

1240 phone - B & e of motor vehicle \*report filed. Location/address: Wilson St. Pocketbook with medication stolen.

1530 phone - Assist citizen \*report filed. Location/address: Ridgewood Dr. Female minding child of best friend when friend's ex husband came by and took the child from her. Officer reports father of the child came for his son. Father, son and mom all live together.

1640 phone - phone harassment \*report filed Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Caller reports obscene text messages. N677 sent. Officer Wennerstrand reports civil matter.

1747 phone - Assist other Police Depart \*report filed. Location/address: Cameron Rd. Officers assist Dedham PD with investigation.

1804 phone - Dog bite, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Neponset St. Dog bite. WACO removed dog.

1833 phone - Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Engamore Ln. Caller reports a male and a female yelling at each other by the commuter rail lot. N664 N665 sent. Goa.

1839 phone - Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Chapel St. Caller reports unwanted party at front door. All parties spoken to. Matter resolved.

1850 phone - Drunk person, could not locate. Location/address: Wilson St. Caller reports dk male party walking down the street. N666 N661 check area. Goa.

1850 phone - Disturbance, could not locate. Location/address: Engamore Ln. Caller reports hearing loud voices near a pathway on Engamore Lane. She believed that there were teenagers drinking.

They were seen walking toward the town houses. Officer sent to locate the individuals described. No one could be located. The caller was spoken to, and satisfied that the officers searched the area.

1855 phone - Disturbance, other. Location/address: Engamore Ln. Caller reports hearing loud voiced near a pathway bewtween 351-401 Engamore Lane. She believes the voices to be those of teenagers, possibly intoxicated.

2053 phone - Larceny \*report filed. Location/address: Bahama Dr. Walk in party reports larceny.

## Saturday, November 6

0129 911 - Susp. person \*protective custody. Location/address: Worcester Dr. Caller reports male party sitting on his porch. N662, N667 responded. Located friends and released in their custody. P/c: Wood, Travis R. Address: 130 Walpole St. Canton Dob: 10/25/1985 Charges: protective custody 0553 phone - Unwanted party

\*report filed. Location/address: Hawthorne St. Caller reports his son's adult girlfriend is not wanted at the home and is presently leaving. He requests an officer to be there. Upon arrival, female and son had left the home. Caller requests 209a against son.

0839 phone - Assist citizen, State DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Bullard St. Large limb resting on wires between 29-39 Bullard St. ELD notified.

0848 phone - Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Caller reports HP violation at 141 Norwest Dr. Dark blue Honda out of state plates. No citation issued, no signs in place.

1005 phone - Hit and run \*report filed. Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St. Librarian's car hit by

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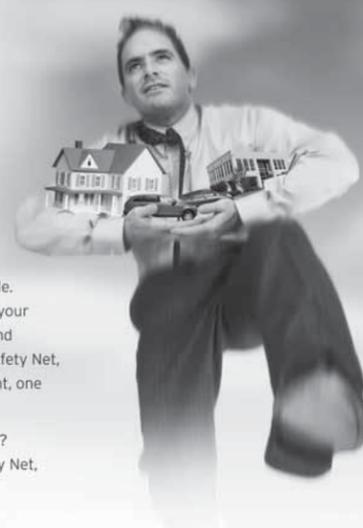


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person who left area. Very minor damage.

1037 radio - Debris on road, State DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Nahatan St. Dead animal between Autumn and Blossom. DPW notified. He will get to it after lunch.

1045 911 - Unwanted party, spoken to. Location/address: Winfield St. Female in car they would like to have her leave. Subject left prior to officers arrival.

1322 911 - Animal complaint, could not locate. Location/address: Austin St. Caller reports a fox running around the area N667 sent, NACO notified. Could not locate.

1444 phone - Susp. activity \*report filed. Location/address: Village Rd W Mother in station to report her daughter and her friends were approached by a male while at the bus stop yesterday. Daughter is very upset.

1454 911 - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Clark St. Caller reports boat business is not supposed to be open today and he is...too much noise. Civil matter, zoning issue, but, business is done for today.

1705 phone - Larceny \*report filed. Location/address: CFM Variety (Convenience Food Mart) - Walpole St. Caller reports the donation box was stolen. N663 sent.

1918 phone - Susp. activity \*report filed. Location/address: CFM Variety (Convenience Food Mart) - Walpole St. Caller reports that the suspect that he believes took the donation box is across the street at Shell. Area search negative.

1932 911 - Disturbance \*report filed. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Verbal argument between two males about incident that occurred in Taunton. NFD notified to check male that was choked.

1948 phone - Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Hampden Dr. Caller reports male party looking into white Toyota. N668 N667 N664 respond. Male is goa.

2313 phone - Malicious damage \*report filed. Location/address: Pembroke Rd. Vehicle drove over the lawn. N666 N664 to check area. Unable to locate vehicle.

2324 phone - Assist other agency, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Male party is upset that the hospital towed his car because it was leaking gas all over the parking lot. N666 N664 sent. Male party advised. All parties satisfied.

2341 phone - Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Oolah Ave. Male party not happy with his curfew. N677 N667 sent. Spoke to all parties. Matter resolved.

2342 phone - Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Marlboro St. + Dorset St. Caller reports someone drove down the street and hit the leaf bags. N664 N663 sent.

**Sunday, November 7**

0023 911 - Domestic \*arrest(s)made. Location/address: Oolah Ave. Caller reports her 15 yr. Old brother is drunk, out of control and making threats. N662, N667 responded. Officers report a&b had taken place. As a result N662 returned with 1 under arrest.

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St. Mil: 12411 @ 0036/ end mil: 12413 @ 00:39 Juvenile arrest Age: 15 Charges: a&b Threat to commit crime

0112 911 - Larceny \*report filed. Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash./RR Av. - Washington St. Caller reports larceny of a pack of cigarettes and threats. White male, jean jacket, khacky pants headed up Railroad towards Pleasant. N666, N667 responded. Area checked and N666 then returned and spoke with employee. Officer reports only larceny of cigarettes. No threats.

0127 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Richland Rd. Neighbor reports loud party next door. N667, N666 responded. Spoken to and advised. Taking it inside.

0128 phone - Motor vehicle accident \*arrest(s)made. Location/address: Norwood Podiatry Assoc. - Walpole St. Caller reports hearing a bang and states there is a vehicle up on side walk. N664, N666 responded. Officers report no P.I., NFD notified of same. Don & Wally's towed MA Reg# 58nj54. As a result, N664 returned with 1 under arrest for "oui". Pole # 151 had very minor damage and Electric Dept. was notified. Arrest: Wagner, Carolyn E. Address: 1304 Station Circ., Dedham Dob: 01/20/1954 Charges: oui liquor or .08%, 3rd offense Marked lanes violation

0307 initiated - Susp. person, services rendered. Location/address: Nahatan St. + Monroe St. Officer spots male fitting description of male in earlier incident at Mobil. N664, N661 responded. Party agreed to go back top Mobil with officers. Not the suspect. N664 transported home to 96 Rock St.

0525 initiated - Mischief (kids), State DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Nichols St. Offer reported that leaf bags were struck and in the roadway from 302 to 326. Area checked previously at 0300 and condition not found at that time. DPW notified 0528

0924 phone - Message delivery, message delivered. Location/address: Oolah Ave. Request that the parent of a prisoner call them. N664 relayed the message to the father.

0932 phone - Well being chk. gone on arrival. Location/address: Washington St. + Tremont St. Report of a black female, wearing a red jacket, walking south towards Hawes Pool yelling profanities as she walks along.

0937 phone - Susp. person, spoken to. Location/address: Olde Derby Rd. Report of a male subject on the caller's balcony. Units locate him, checks ok, lives in apt. 209a and locked himself out, jumped up onto wrong balcony. Management office was made aware of the incident.

1017 phone - Lost and found \*report filed. Location/address: Oak Rd. Resident reports a bicycle left on his lawn. N666 confiscated same.

1036 phone - Complaint of MV, spoken to. Location/address: Winter St. + Hawthorne St. Report MA pc 2020me driving erratic, driving under 20mph, Marked lane violation which almost caused MVA, and he almost hit a tree. Bolo to cars. Second caller reports slow speed and marked lanes violations on Nahatan St. Units stop vehicle Washington/Cottage, spoke to operator, not impaired, no violation observed by the officer.

1055 phone - Breaking and entering \*report filed. Location/ad-

dress: Longwood Ter. Report jewelry box missing from the home.

1158 911 - Report of fire, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Brook St. Report that the dryer is on fire. NFD handled same.

1220 phone - Well being chk. taken/referred to other. Location: New Pond Passing motorist reports a man in a boat waving his arms, unknown if he is in distress. Walpole PD notified. MC8 reports he is okay.

1507 phone - Vandalism, spoken to. Location/address: Yarmouth Rd. Resident reports a bb pellet cracked his windshield. N666 viewed same, spider webbed crack, no indication it was a bb, unknown where it occurred, caller satisfied.

1518 phone - Malicious damage \*report filed. Location/address: Adams St. Resident reports her car's bumper is scratched.

1534 phone - Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Olde Derby Rd. Report kids in parking lot on scooters and pogo sticks, caller concerned they may get hit by a car.

1556 phone - Hit and run \*report filed. Location/address: 32 Block - Geraldine Dr. Report that a car hit a "pedestrian crossing" sign and post and drove away. Bolo for a black sedan, unknown direction of travel. DPW notified to fix sign.

1623 phone - Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: Hoyle St. Caller reports vehicles parked on both sides of the street. Spoke to owners, they are moving the cars.

1632 phone - Report of gas leak, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Friendly Restaurant Rte1 - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Report of a gas leak. NFD notified. N677 sent. NFD to Handle.

1805 initiated - Drunk person \*protective custody. Location/address: Nahatan Realty Trust - Nahatan St. Officer Mahoney places on in PC.

2010 phone - Motor vehicle accident, services rendered. Location/address: Walpole St. + Geraldine Dr. NFD thinks that they might have hit a car while responding to a call. N669 spoke to NFD.

**Monday, November 8**

0158 phone - Motor vehicle accident \*arrest(s)made. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports male party struck parked car. N663 N662 N666 respond. One male placed under arrest see report. Arrest: Maia, Jeremias Address: 886 Main St. 7, Walpole Dob: 11/06/1976 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Negligent operation of motor vehicle.

0725 phone - Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Florence Ave. Loose dog. NACO notified. N677 sent. NACO to handle.

0748 phone - Malicious damage \*report filed. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Caller reports someone poked holes in the ceiling and there are beer cans everywhere.

1901 phone - Breaking and entering \*report filed. Location/address: St. Paul Ave. Report b&e to attic.

2124 phone - Be on the lookout, services rendered. Dedham PD reports elderly female missing she is operating MA Reg#126cjl. Bolo put out to cars. Officer Riley check the Chartwell Nursing home where her husband is. Not there, Dedham PD notified.

# The Record Book

## BLUE HILLS REGIONAL BOOSTER CLUB HOLD TRIVIA

There will be a Trivia Night fundraiser held by the Blue Hills Regional Technical School's Booster Club (an organization of parent volunteers) on Friday, Nov. 19, from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25 Teed St., Randolph. All proceeds support Blue Hills Regional. A cash bar will be available, as well as music, dancing, and a 50/50 raffle. Bring your own snacks and knowledgeable friends. Doors open at 7 p.m., the game begins at 8 p.m. Tables of six to eight people will compete against other tables by answering trivia questions. The team with the most points wins a prize. Admission is \$25/couple or \$15/individual. Tickets available from BHBoosters08@aol.com or they can be sent home with your child if s/he is a Blue Hills student, or visit the Blue Hills Regional school store at 800 Randolph St., Canton, during lunch. You may also write a check made out to the Blue Hills Booster Club. Please reserve by Nov. 16. This is a 21-and-older event.

## NORWOOD RINK FUND RAISER

The proposed Norwood Nugget Rink at the Coakley Middle School continues to gain momentum and support throughout the town of Norwood. Norwood Nuggets Skating Club is a registered 501c (3) non-profit association that was established in 1963 with the intent of promoting physical fitness, team play, and hard work through the game of hockey. They offer hockey to all eligible individuals from Learn-to-Skate through Midgets. They offer these programs for both males and females from Norwood and surrounding towns. The next step for the project is to have the site excavated and the rink foundation and concrete slab installed. Work on the 85ft.by 200ft. rink is set to begin within the next couple of weeks. NNSC will now begin an all out fundraising effort to raise the necessary funds for the project. The first major fundraiser will be held at the Olde Colonial Café on Central St. in Norwood. OCC owner Mr. Paul Angelo heard about the Norwood Nugget Rink and immediately got behind the project. Mr. Angelo has always been a big supporter of the youth programs of Norwood and this project was no different. On Friday Nov. 12 from 7-11 p.m. Olde Colonial Café will be supplying a DJ, appetizers, and cash bar. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased in advance by contacting Bill Naumann @ 781-640-0880 or at the door. Anyone interested in making personal or corporate donations should contact Bill Naumann @ 781-640-0880 or bnaumann19@aol.com

## ART DEMONSTRATION NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION

Internationally known pastel artist Liz Haywood-Sullivan will be the guest demonstrator at the next Norwood Art Association meeting, to be held in the Simoni Room at the Norwood Library on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:45 p.m. She is a traditional representational artist specializing in landscapes. Her award winning paintings are defined by strong contrasts, dramatic lighting, and graphic compositions and often feature the interplay between man and the environment, with buildings, roads, and signs

often working their way into her imagery. "Pastel is the ultimate medium for painting light, it's all about the light....". [www.haywood-sullivan.com/pastel/](http://www.haywood-sullivan.com/pastel/). Liz will create a pastel from start to finish, demonstrating techniques, offering tips on pigment and paper, answering questions from the audience as she works. As always, the demonstration is free and open to the public.

## NORWOOD ROTARY CLUB WINTER COAT DRIVE

The Norwood Rotary Club is holding its 3rd Annual Winter Coat Drive from Oct. Through Nov. 15 to benefit the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry. All sizes are needed from children to adult. Please, coats must be clean and in good condition. Drop off locations are: Police Station, Library, Town Hall, Senior Center, Civic, Coakley Middle School, Norwood High School. If unable to drop coats off at one of these locations, please call 781-762-0517 for pick-up.

## NORFOLK COUNTY RR GROUP MONTHLY MEETING

Dick Towle, U.S. Federal Railroad Administration Law Enforcement Liaison Officer, is the featured speaker at the Wednesday, Nov. 17 meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club at the Simoni Room, Morrill Memorial Library, beginning at 7 p.m. He will present a special version for the local rail buff group of the FRA's "Rail Safety for Emergency Responders" course. The full program is usually given in a more detailed full day to first responder personnel to any type of rail incident. The program will present a behind the scenes view of modern rail safety programs designed to cope with safety requirements on today's railroad systems. The meeting is free and open to the public. For details, contact Ed Sweeney, NCRRC program organizer, 781-762-5587.

## OPEN HOUSE AT BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

There will be an Open House at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, 800 Randolph St., Canton, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Families of seventh and eighth graders from the towns of Avon, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph and Westwood and the general public are welcome. Visitors will be able to tour the school and meet teachers, counselors, students and alumni who can discuss the outstanding academic and technical programs at Blue Hills. We offer technical training in: Automotive Collision Repair & Refinishing, Automotive Technology, Computer Information Systems, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Design and Visual Communications, Drafting/CAD, Early Education and Care, Electrical Technology, Electronics, Engineering Technology, Graphic Communications, Health Assistant Program, Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, and Metal Fabrication and Joining Technologies. Demonstrations will be conducted in many of these programs. Information will also be available about the school's athletic activities, clubs and student organizations. Please join us as we continue the tradition of building careers for students. For more in-

formation, call the Admissions Office at 781-828-5800, ext. 231 or 229.

## NEPONSET CHORAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CANTATA

"THE TRUMPET SHALL SOUND" in Foxborough, Ma. on Dec. 11 and 12, as the Neponset Choral Society and artistic director Michael V. Turner present Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" with brass ensemble. This is Mr. Pinkham's most famous choral work that was written in 1957 for the New England Conservatory Chorus. The concert will also feature choral music by Giovanni Gabrieli and six familiar Christmas carols arranged by David Willcocks. The concerts will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church 116 South Street Foxborough, at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 11 and 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 12. Tickets are only \$20 for adults and \$18 for seniors/students. All tickets purchased in advance will receive a \$2 discount. Please call 508 668-3407 to purchase tickets or visit their website at [www.ncschorus.org](http://www.ncschorus.org) for additional information.

## NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985 25TH REUNION

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

## GRAND REUNION OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF DHS

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

## JAZZ IN THE AFTERNOON AT THE LIBRARY

On Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m., vocalist Beth Purcell and jazz pianist Anthony Healy will present a concert at the Morrill Memorial Library as part of our Musical Sundays series. They will perform a variety of jazz standards and show tunes featuring music by Richard Rodgers and Cole Porter, including some bossa nova and music by other classic American Songbook composers. Beth Purcell has a broad background in musical theater which enriches her interpretation of songs in the American Songbook. From jazz cafes to performance halls, she has entertained throughout New England with leading roles in Rodgers & Hammerstein, Cole Porter and Sondheim productions, as well as gigs with the Kadima Band and Mark Kross 5-Piece Trio and her own popular duo. She also enjoys her role as Cantorial Soloist at Temple Beth Shalom in Melrose where she has worked for the past 10 years. Beth was formerly the Programs and Public Relations Director at the Newton Free Library. The Li-

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## SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), December 8, 2010, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

### "Furnishing & Installation of Furniture, Furnishings and Equipment at the New Norwood High School"

The complete bid package may be obtained from the Andrew T. Johnson Company, Inc., 15 Tremont Place, Boston, MA 02108 (617-742-1610). There shall be a \$50.00 non-refundable mailing fee, payable to the Andrew T. Johnson Company) Include a written request naming the project with your check. Bids are to be submitted in quadruplicate.

The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the Purchasing Department, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder and the Section number(s) and Section Title(s), and marked, "Norwood High School Furnishings, CONTRACT PBC-11-01."

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Section 007	-	Library Furniture and Furnishings
Section 009	-	Furnishings
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Section 014	-	Equipment
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Section 018	-	Science Equipment
Section 021	-	Gym Equipment
Section 022	-	Audio Visual
Section 024	-	Office Equipment
Section 025	-	Medical Equipment
Section 026	-	Dining Equipment
Section 027	-	Appliances
Section 028	-	Custodial Equipment

A certified check or bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, must be submitted with the bid. The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and a payment bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid. In lieu of providing a one hundred (100%) percent performance and payment bond, a security deposit for five percent (5%) of the contract amount will be accepted by the Owner in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or treasurer's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Town of Norwood.

Due to the construction currently in progress, bidders may only visit the sites during the pre-arranged site visit on November 29, 2010 at 7:30 A.M., Norwood High School, 245 Nichols Street, Norwood, MA 02062. You must telephone Integrated Contract Design, Inc., (978)499-8970, three days before the scheduled meeting.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30B as most recently amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The right is reserved to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids in accordance with the provisions of MGL as amended.

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town. Questions are to be submitted in writing to Catherine Carney, Contract Administrator, Town of Norwood, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062 or emailed to [ccarney@norwoodma.gov](mailto:ccarney@norwoodma.gov) or faxed to (781) 278-3015 or in writing to the Town's consultant, Integrated Contract Design, Inc., 191 Middle Road, Byfield, MA 01922, or faxed to (978) 462-2938.

BY: Theodore Callahan, Chairman, PBCC

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brary Endowment Fund sponsors this free concert. Please sign up at the library or call 781-769-0200, x222. The library is accessible to those with physical disabilities.

## NORWOOD AMERICAN LEGION BENEFIT

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

## HOLIDAY FAIR AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church of Norwood will hold its Annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall at 71 Bond St. The Fair will feature new and used items including CDs, books,

puzzles, things for the kids, jewelry, collectables, home made baked goods, special features, and handcrafted items made from wood, knitted and crocheted items, sewing creations, etc. There will be hourly drawings for door prizes. The Cook House/Snack Bar will take care of those looking to sit with friends to enjoy a snack or their lunch. This is a great place to start your holiday shopping. The committee is accepting donations at this time. Call the church office on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 781-762-1633.

## NHS PRESENTS MARLEY'S GHOST

Marley's Ghost, by Jeff Goode, is a newly written, brilliant prequel to Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. It is a darker, more comic holiday ghost story that conveys the message

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

## CIRCLE OF HOPE FOUNDATION BEACH PARTY

Join The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation for a Beach Party

with dinner and live entertainment from the The Baha Brothers band on Saturday, Nov. 20. This is a night of dining, music and fun you do not want to miss for a good cause as the Circle of Hope Foundation starts its 12th year of providing assistance to residents of Norwood. Tickets are \$40 per person and are on sale now but are limited. Tickets include the show, dinner and a guaranteed good time. The Beach Party will be held at the Norwood Elks Hall and the fun starts at 7 p.m. The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation is a non-profit organization established to assist Norwood residents who need help due to a catastrophic medical occurrence. The foundation was established in 1998 in memory of Michelle Kennedy, a young Norwood resident, who suffered with leukemia. During Michelle's battle the entire Norwood community, many of whom did not know Michelle, joined together and it is in that spirit that the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation plans to

continue. Since it's founding the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundations has provided over \$210,000 to Norwood residents in need. This is truly a local organization that demonstrates neighbor helping neighbor. Tickets and more information are available by calling 781-762-3549 or 781-769-8415. Advance ticket sales only.

## PNEUMONIA SHOTS

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

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**LINE DANCING**

May Lennon's line dancing continues on Tuesday at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

**AEROBICS**

Next Aerobics will be on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. The cost is \$2 per class.

**AFTERNOON DANCE**

Please note change: Our next afternoon dance is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 12, from 1:30-4:00 p.m. to enjoy the music of the John Rampino. The cost is \$5.

**UPCOMING TRIPS**

All trips require sign up at the Senior Center Front Desk and a deposit is necessary. Feb. 9, "Lion King", Providence-\$99 (Includes play & transportation), Feb. 12, "The Heartstrings"-Luciano's-\$36. (Drive on your own), March 9, "Celtic Nights"-Venus DeMilo-\$65.00, May 6-13-Boston to Bermuda Cruise (\$749. pp. Double Occupancy), May 5-8 "Washington D.C. Trip"-Single \$765.; Double \$595; Triple \$555. T. May 17 "Laughs, Giggles & Grins" Pete Michaels and his "friends" at Luciano's-\$36.95 (Drive on your own), July 19-Spirit of Boston Trip-\$78.00

**AFTERNOON MOVIE**

Nov. 19-1:00 p.m. "While You Were Sleeping" with Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman.

**TRIAD**

Our next TRIAD meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 15, 12-1 p.m. Our guest speaker is Pat Gavin from Norwood Hospital and her topic is "Life Box Program for the Consumer".

# SENIOR NEWS

**PROPOPE**

(Prose, Poetry & People) The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 1-3 p.m. PROPOPE is always held on the 3rd Wednesday of the month.

**HISTORY TALK**

Will be on on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. The story of how Mexico's Texas became part of the USA.

**BOCCE COURTS AND HORSESHOES**

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

**MANICURES**

Gina will be available Monday, Nov. 29 beginning 10 a.m. Sign up at front desk.

**DIABETES WORKSHOP**

Due to Thanksgiving being on Nov. 25, we will not have our Diabetes Workshop this month; however, we will hold a workshop on Thursday, Dec. 23 at 11:00 a.m. The workshop is facilitated by the Hellenic Health Care of Canton.

**FUEL ASSISTANCE**

Applications for Low Income Home Energy Assistance offered by Self-Help, Inc. are available. Specific documentation is required and application must be completed in person between Nov. 1 and April 30. If you are over the age of 60 and meet income guidelines please call 781-762-1201, and press 3. Younger than 60 should contact the Veteran Services office 781-762-1240, ext 209 for assistance. One person: \$30,751. Two people: \$40,213., Three people \$49,675., Four people: \$59,137.

**WATER COLOR**

Our next class will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Please sign up at front desk.

**UPCOMING TRIPS**

Christmas Spectacular, Nov. 18, Holiday Inn, Mansfield - drive on your own - \$46.95. Please sign

up for all trips at Senior Center front desk. Deposit necessary.

**TUESDAY BUS TRIPS**

All mini bus trips are \$5.00 per person. Lincoln Park-Nov. 16. Please sign up at the front desk for bus trips

**INDOOR WALKING**

Indoor walking in the Gym continues every Monday through Friday from 9:00-11:00 a.m.

**COMPUTER CLUB**

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

**SHINE**

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

**WHIST PARTY**

The whist parties are held from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on the fourth Friday of every month.

**CRIBBAGE**

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

**MINIFIX-IT SHOP**

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

**ALTERATIONS AND MENDING**

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

to each garment.

**FITNESS ROOM**

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

**SENIOR BOWLING**

The Senior Bowling league meets every Thurs-

day at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwood Sports Center. This is a mixed league and three strings are played for \$6.

**SENIOR SUPPERS**

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

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