



Committee looks for Norwood business expansion

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

The Downtown Steering Committee met to discuss plans and solutions for improvements to Norwood center and surrounding areas.

Ted Brovitz, Senior Planner at The Cecil Group, met with the committee to examine Town issues including parking, visual improvements and development opportunities.

Brovitz and Steven Cecil, founder of The Cecil Group, a multi-disciplinary planning and design firm, presented the committee with studies dissecting parking issues, economic opportunities for incoming businesses and an overview of the downtown Norwood market.

The hot topic, as usual, was parking, as Brovitz explained that the ratio of parking spaces to retail square footage is not great. He also suggested that the Town improve signage indicating lots where parking is available.

The main issue with parking continued to be the lack of adherence to the one hour parking on Washington Street.

"It's consistent across the board that people are taking far more than an hour along Washington Street," said Brovitz.

While businesses in Norwood take issue with the lack of turnover among parking spaces, because it limits foot traffic within their stores, the committee explained there is little they can do about the issue because there are no parking enforcement officers and the police department doesn't have the time to enforce parking limits.

"No matter what we do, people say we should do it differently, but we've put a lot of thought into it," explained the Downtown Steering Committee Chairman Jerry Kelleher.

The committee did agree to improve the signage pointing out public parking lots, hoping to ease the parking traffic along Washington Street.

The issue that the committee truly wanted to examine was the idea of bringing more businesses to the area. Brovitz and Cecil found that there were significant opportunities within the Norwood market for local businesses, and they also found that it was a prime location.

With access via train and car from Boston, Brovitz described Norwood as an excellent opportunity for start-up companies as well as smaller retail businesses.

The one issue that seemed to stand in the way was the price of the commercial space.

"Commercial space is fairly high-priced in Norwood," said Brovitz. "This makes it hard to recruit businesses and entrepreneurs."

The committee really seemed to take to the idea of expansion, but still wanted to digest the studies that Brovitz and Cecil presented before making any decision about what type of businesses and companies to pursue for the available commercial space within Norwood.

A local resident voiced his desire for smaller "mom and pop" type stores in Norwood center, where he could shop locally instead of being forced to buy shoes, clothes, etc. at larger chains in other towns.

Overall, Brovitz and Cecil's plans seemed to demonstrate a unique opportunity for Norwood to grow and expand within the retail and commercial market.

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What a difference a year makes



Early September 2009



Late September 2010

In just one year, major progress has been made at the new Norwood High School construction site. As General Manager John Carroll said at last Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting, "It's magic!"

Aerial photos of this nature are taken several times per month, and are used to show just how much progress is being made. Work continues ahead of schedule, and the school will be ready to turn over to the town by the May 15, 2011 substantial completion date.

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Shinnick indicted on school employee money theft

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

After a more than yearlong grand jury investigation, former Coakley Middle School Vice Principal and Treasurer of the Norwood School Employees Federal Credit Union was indicted for allegedly stealing money from that group.

Shinnick, 64, of Royal Court in Norwood, faces three indictments for larceny over \$250, the maximum pen-

alty for which is five years in state prison. He is set to be arraigned on Wednesday, Oct. 27, in Norfolk Superior Court at 2 p.m., after this paper goes to print.

The issue dates back to Dec. 2008, when Shinnick's resignation was announced at an emergency meeting of the School Committee held on Dec. 2. His resignation went into effect on Dec. 20, after an announcement that the Norwood School Employees Federal Credit Union was investigating

Shinnick as a result of an audit; it was not due to poor performance at school.

During Shinnick's tenure as Treasurer of the Norwood School Employees Federal Credit Union, approximately 250 employees were members of the credit union, including staff ranging from teachers to janitors. The credit union had approximately \$500,000 in holdings. It was a voluntary program, and members could use the group for financial ad-

vice, savings and personal loans of up to \$5,000.

The Norwood Police Department and detectives from the Massachusetts State Police handled the investigation.

The case was assigned to Assistant District Attorney Gregory Connor, chief of the white collar crime unit, for prosecution, and Attorney Robert Goldstein is defending Shinnick.

Zoning amendments discussed

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Last year, Norwood Town Meeting members approved an Expedited Permitting Program as part of the new Zoning By-laws, and at Monday's Planning Board meetings, the board met with Attorney Adam Costa to discuss amendments to this program.

Should Town Meeting members approve the amendments, groups applying for the Expedited Permitting Program will be expected to file all the necessary applications for their project simultaneously. This is because once the Expedited Permitting Program process begins, town boards have 180 days to make a decision on an application, otherwise it is deemed constructively granted.

"The purpose of the statute is to expedite commercial, industrial or mixed-use projects," Costa said, and this 180-day period helps ensure projects move along at a faster rate.

By filing all necessary applications simultaneously, all boards involved, whether it is the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) or Conservation Commission, have the full 180-day period to make a decision.

"The key is making sure we have a complete set of plans for everyone to work with," Town Planner Stephen Costello said, adding he felt they should be able to make all the necessary decisions within a 180-day period, assuming they have a complete application.

Once filed, municipalities have 20 days to review an application for completeness. If an application is deemed incomplete by an internal review committee, the company applying to be part of the Expedited Permitting Program will be expected to refile with all the proper documentation in order. The 180-day period will not begin until the application is determined to be complete.

If a company is unable to file a portion of their application for any reason, the amendment allows them to enter into an agreement with the town stating that they will submit that portion of their application at a later date, and not claim a constructive grant if the 180 day period passes.

Costa noted he has worked with 12 communities regarding the Expedited Permitting Program, and he is unaware of any constructive grants thus far. However, he acknowledged the newness of the law, which went into affect in 2006.

"None of the communities

I've worked in have had a constructive grant," Costa said.

In addition to simultaneous filing, the amendments allow for boards to hold joint sessions to discuss related projects. If a company needs to appear before both the Planning Board and ZBA, the groups can meet in conjunction, allowing for better coordination between boards.

The Expedited Permitting Program deals with 43 lots in the Vanderbilt area of town, approximately 20 percent of which are vacant. These lots make up 201.5 acres of land, with an assessed value of \$147 million. Combined, the lots represent \$2.3 million in taxes for the town.

"With the vacancy rate and the potential for build out, we see this as an important area to implement expedited permitting," Costello said.

So far, only one company, Home Market Foods, has taken advantage of the Expedited Permitting Program. Home Market Foods received approval from both the Planning Board and the ZBA, but the Planning Board's decision was appealed by David Spiegel.

The Planning Board also discussed adding Fitness Center to the Zoning Use Table in the bylaws. Costello noted the recently adopted Zoning By-laws define what a Fitness Center is, but do not outline what districts in town a Fitness Center would and wouldn't be allowed in.

Placement on the Zoning Use Table will address this issue.

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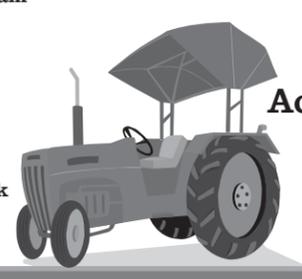
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The committee still has to make a decision as to what types of business to recruit.

The studies that Brovitz and Cecil provided demonstrated what areas of the Norwood market had been saturated with a particular type of business and, other than restaurants, it seems that Norwood has many significant opportunities for business expansion and growth.

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Schools to hold bullying forum

Ignacio Laguarda
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Public Schools will host a “bullying, cyberbullying and youth depression” forum on Nov. 4, in response to a string of suicides across the country resulting from cyberbullying.

The speaker at the event will be John Halligan, whose 13-year-old son Ryan committed suicide after being bullied at school and online. Halligan has spoken at events throughout the country about the effects of bullying.

For many, the concept of cyberbullying is a brand new one. Essentially, the term refers to bullying that occurs online or through some other type of communication technology. Often the victims are bullied and harassed because of their sexual preference.

“The word ‘bullying’ existed, but not ‘cyberbullying,’” said state Rep. John Rogers, about his time attending schools in Norwood.

One of the most recent cases involved a Rutger student, Tyler Clementi, who jumped off the George Washington bridge after his roommate streamed a video online of Clementi having sex

with another man.

At the latest Norwood School Committee, members spoke against cyberbullying.

Courtney Rau, a member of the committee, wore a purple sweater in support of “Spirit Day,” which was created to honor those who have taken their own lives in recent weeks. Purple represents ‘spirit’ on the LGBT rainbow flag.

“We stand with our LGBT students to stand by them to let them know that we respect them for who they are,” said Rau. “We also stand with them to let those students know, who are struggling with their own identity, that it will get better and to keep their spirits up and alive.”

Also at the meeting, Rogers spoke about anti-cyberbullying software that could be implemented in Norwood schools. Rogers said he spoke to the principal of Dolphin Secure, a software company that has a contract with a Florida school to provide a secure Internet portal for children.

He said that the principal has offered the service to the Norwood and Walpole high schools for free, and they would be the only two schools in the state to receive the software for free. At the school in Florida,

families pay \$60 per student to have the program. By getting the program for free, the school system would save roughly \$200,000, said Rogers.

“This is one more tool to combat cyberbullying,” said Rogers. “The offer is there to accept.”

The software program would control the types of websites that students access as well as allow parents to see where their child is going on the worldwide web.

Paul Samargedlis, another member of the school committee, said he would support accepting the software package.

“As long as we’re free throughout its entirety and don’t have to pay licensing fees in the following years, I think it’s a great idea,” said Samargedlis.

Finally, Rau wanted to send one last message to those students who are victims of bullying in schools.

“We might not be able to make this bullying stop,” she said. “What we can do is stand side by side with those who feel the hatred thrown at them daily and tell them, ‘We are here. You are not alone. You have us.’”

The cyberbullying forum will take place Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Coakley Middle School Auditorium.

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Editorial

The envelope please...

The Norwood Record endorses **Jim Stanton** for state Representative in the 12th Norfolk District, which should come as no surprise to anyone who reads this newspaper regularly. It's time for new representation.

The endorsement for Stanton is less than rousing. Quite frankly, though this newspaper has extensively documented the reasons why change is necessary for this House seat, we weren't given nearly enough ammunition from the Stanton camp as to why he should be the replacement. Being a lawyer isn't an automatic qualifier. Living in the correct geography isn't enough either. Recognizing that an incumbent is vulnerable, for whatever reason, may be astute, but putting together a cohesive, compelling argument for change needs to include an equal balance of what a candidate brings to the table that can assist voters in their day to day lives coupled with reasons why the incumbent can no longer provide said assistance. Stanton's presentation was found lacking by this newspaper.

That being written, Stanton still receives the nod because moving forward, Rogers simply cannot produce the positive results he has in the past for the district. Whether voters think it's fair that he no longer wields the clout on Beacon Hill he once did is now of no consequence. Whether any of Rogers' actions broke laws or egregiously violated campaign finance rules is certainly fair fodder for debate, but what cannot be disputed is that the sources of his influence have been all but purged on the Hill. There have been censors, arrests and convictions, not to mention daily newspaper accounts of influence peddling and corruption of the very people Rogers struck his Faustian Bargains with. He no longer holds any influential positions, and is not likely to in the future. His claims of voting independently of others come only after most everyone he walked in lockstep with are no longer in power, too little too late in the opinion of this newspaper.

In other races, our only question for Democrat **Mike Rush** as he seeks to beat out Republican challenger Brad Williams for Marian Walsh's 16-year-held State Senate seat, is "What took you so long?"

As the finish line approaches, our offer for Rush is a simple one. In exchange for our endorsement we want to see immediate movement on some of the neighborhood-related projects you blame Walsh for stalling. We want to see you at work, and in our neighborhoods in ways Walsh only deemed an occasional necessity. We want to see you spend as much time on 'We the People' as you do petty politics.

The only Question on the ballot *The Norwood Record* feels strongly about is the Massachusetts Comprehensive Permits and Regional Planning Initiative, also known as **Question 2**. The proposed measure would repeal a state law, Chapter 40B, that allows developers to avoid local zoning limits if they agree to reserve some of their projects for moderate-income residents. About 25 percent of the units must be set aside for moderate-income residents to meet this requirement. Towns like Norwood can reject projects if 10 percent or more of their housing stock is deemed affordable.

It is certainly in Norwood residents' best interests to **vote "YES"** and repeal the law. The 40B designation of projects in town has allowed developers to sidestep many of Norwood's bylaws protecting its residents and open spaces and most everyone would agree that this town has more than its fair share of multi-unit housing.

What is most important is that everyone get out and vote next Tuesday. Remember, you have no right to complain if you don't take the time to vote...

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Letters to the Editor

THOSE SIGNS ARE NOT MINE

To the Editor:

I own a retail business on Rt.1, Norwood. My neighbor has posted a very large political candidate sign on the perimeter of our property, facing in such a way as though it appears to be our sign. Customers began to assume that it was our sign, made negative comments and even mentioned that they would boycott the business. The sign is not mine, but to my regular customers and potential customers it appears to be. To avoid any further confusion, I politely asked my neighbor to do me a favor and slightly move the sign five to ten feet at the most. We were just asking them to clearly place it on their lot, not to remove it. We would like it placed in such a manner that it is clearly an endorsement by their business, not ours.

Endorsing candidates is a great exercise of our freedoms. People and their property, people and their homes, and people and their businesses have the right to endorse any one issue or candidate they choose without fear of persecution and yes, boycotting. Unfortunately people do take the political season extremely seriously, and they begin to exercise their right to persecute and boycott. I enjoy talking about politics and current events to a certain extent. I do try to be respectful of other people's opinions and views and it does make for a fun discussion. For me to use my business as a forum to endorse one candidate could make customers feel uncomfortable and I am very sensitive to that. I have customers from all areas of the political spectrum and I would like to keep it that way. I have had people ask me if they could place candidate signs by the road and my response is always a polite no.

When my neighbor replied back to me, he stated that he was unwilling to move the sign. I did tell him that I was receiving negative response due to his sign and that regular customers of mine were threatening to boycott my store

because of it. His response was that he was sorry about that but there is nothing he could do. I recently put up a sign simply stating that "Political signs are not affiliated with Village Green" and I spend my day explaining myself to those customers who do stop in to ask me if it is my sign. Unfortunately, there are those who will keep on driving. My neighbor, and the owner of the candidate's sign, probably knows what I am going through. That is why he probably didn't place the sign at his other two high traffic, highly visible properties and businesses; one on Rt. 1 Norwood and the other business on Dean Street, Norwood. Thank you for your time.

Michael Molliver
Village Green Nurseries, Inc.

THANKS TO ALL THE CARING PEOPLE

To the Editor:

My father, Thomas Thornton, a life-long resident of Norwood has been ill of late. I want to acknowledge the caring, wonderful people who have helped him in many ways. First thanks to the neighbors and staff at Nahatan Village, who befriended him and cared about him while he was living there. The EMTs who came to transport him to the hospital understood the needs of an elderly patient and performed their duties with a calmness that soothed. The staff (all of them), at Norwood Hospital, maintenance, housekeeping, dietary, laboratory, nursing and doctors, they truly cared for my father, with great patience and understanding. My final special thanks is to Beth and Beth at Hearing Solutions, who arranged their schedules in order to accommodate him. They went above and beyond the service that you would normally expect.

My father is on the mend now thanks to you all. He hopes to be able to get about soon. I cannot thank all of you enough for being there!

Anne Haley
Norwood

Taking a look at Question 3

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

The proposed ballot initiative to reduce the state sales and use tax rates, known as Question 3, has become a topic of conversation for Massachusetts voters looking to boost the state's economy.

If passed, the initiative would reduce the state sales and use tax rates from 6.25% to 3% starting January 1. A YES vote would be for the reduction of the tax rate, while a NO vote would make no change to the current rate.

The sticking point for both supporters and opponents of Question 3 seems to lie in how the reduction of the sales and use tax rate will affect spending for cities and towns.

Those in support of the tax reduction argue that it will not affect spending on police, firefighters, schools, roads, or any other essential services. The idea is that the reduction will simply trim excess spend-

ing, forcing wiser state government spending.

On the other side, opponents of the question indicate that this cut in the tax rate will cause cost cutting in many, if not all of the above areas.

"It's a little disingenuous to think that this sales and use tax reduction won't affect schools, healthcare, and many other important community services," said Vote No on Question 3 Campaign Manager Toby McGrath.

Still, there is no clear indication that the loss of state revenues would affect one particular area, but the loss in state government money will clearly affect spending in some areas.

The other main selling point of those voting YES on Question 3, is that the tax cuts will work to create thousands of jobs. This opinion is based on an indirectly related study, done by the Beacon Hill Institute, which indicated that increasing the sales tax from 5% to 6.25% would cause 12,666 jobs to be

lost within the private sector.

While the study does not specifically indicate that cutting the sales tax will increase jobs, the proponents of Question 3 firmly believe that it will.

"There is only one way government policy can help job seekers find work: do less," said Chair of the Alliance to Roll Back Taxes, Carla Howell. "Tax less, spend less, and allow the productive private sector to thrive. YES on 3 will create 33,000 new private sector jobs."

On the other side, McGrath feels that the proposed law would be a long-term mistake, noting that the tax reduction would eliminate \$2.5 billion in state revenue, or nearly half the amount the state uses to pay for public education each year.

"It's a difficult enough time already," McGrath said. "This tax reduction will only be harming our communities further."

The differences in opinion

Question 3

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Selectmen Notes: DPW, Norwood Theater and 100 years

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Director of Public Works Mark Ryan informed members of the Board of Selectmen that while the two projects on Morse Street are not on schedule, both should be completed by the end of the year.

Initially, the Morse Street Bridge project and Morse Street/Pleasant Street intersection reconstruction project were originally scheduled to be complete by late October. Due to some delays over the past few months, both projects have slipped a month. The intersection project should be finished by the end of November, while the bridge will be completed by mid-December.

"We have some light at the end of the tunnel for both projects," Ryan said, noting they only needed the final paving and signals at the Morse Street/Pleasant Street intersection.

It is possible more work might be needed in the area in the spring, but the goal is to have the bridge operational by mid-December, so it will be safe to use during the winter.

Residents interested in these projects can attend weekly project meetings held every Friday at 8 a.m. in Town Hall. These meets are open to all interested members of the public.

Ryan also updated the board on trash and recycling violations in town. In October, the Public

Works Department mailed out 249 trash and recycling violations to residents. These violations included placing leaves in the trash carts, placing trash in the recycling carts and placing excessive bags of trash outside of the trash cart. These violations were observed by Waste Management, who in turn contacted the town.

"If they see something that is in violation... they will call in to dispatch and let them know what they saw," Ryan said. This information is forwarded to the town's Recycling Coordinator, who in turn mails out violations to homeowners.

"It keeps them abreast of what's not allowed," Ryan said, noting these violations are sent to both the homeowner and resident, should the violation occur at a rental property.

Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue suggested the department mail out a basic chart outlining what is and isn't allowed in recycling bins to residents with violations. Ryan said they have such a chart available and had included it with violations in the past, but stopped doing so. He did mention that the chart will be distributed in a future issue of *The Norwood Record*.

"Whatever way we can get out there, it gets the message out," Ryan said.

Selectmen also voted 4-1 to support a recommendation by the Downtown Steering Committee to place an article on the next Spe-

cial Town Meeting warrant to petition the Legislature for an on-premises beer and wine license for Norwood Theater, which will be located in the town's Central Business District, with Selectman Tom McQuaid opposed. Norwood Theater does not qualify for one of the town's available liquor licenses, which are specifically earmarked for restaurants.

"They don't meet the criteria we've established," Selectman Michael Lyons said, so this petition is necessary for Norwood Theater to receive such a license.

Several Selectmen said they would support the measure, as long as the petition specifically named Norwood Theater, and the license would be for this specific use, and could not be transferred to another business.

"[Norwood Theater] is trying to help rebuild the center of town," Donohue said. "The individual is spending millions of dollars to restore a building in the center of town," and supporting a liquor license for the venue is just one small way the town can support the business.

McQuaid questioned if a theater actually needed a beer and wine license, and said the town would be better suited giving a license to one of the many nonprofits in town, such as the Knights of Columbus, which have to pay whenever they wish to host an event when liquor is involved.

Donohue noted drinking at theaters is nothing new, having

first seen wine being drunk at a theater in London in 1969. She added that the practice has been going on in Boston theaters for at least 20 years, meaning there is a precedent for serving alcohol at theaters.

The Board also took time to honor Fred Brown, who spent over 50 years serving as Norwood's Sealer of Weights and Measures. Brown celebrated his 100th birthday on Oct. 26, and the Board of Selectmen issued a proclamation in his honor on Tuesday night.

"His love for the town was in-

fectious in his everyday duties," Selectman Bill Plasko said. "He was a great guy, and he did a great job for the town."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Jerry Kelleher added that Brown's dedication to the town and its residents was evident every single day of his 50-plus years of service.

Brown's two step-sons, Kenneth and Daniel McKay, were on hand to hear the proclamation.

"To have this acknowledgement, this birthday proclamation, we truly appreciate it," Kenneth said.

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Finance Commission takes early look at FY12 budget

Ignacio Laguarda
Staff Reporter

Finance Commission members discussed the looming Fiscal Year 2012 budget at their latest meeting, describing the budget cycle as “tough” and “problematic.”

“We need to look under every rock and every nook and cranny, because we always say it’s going to be a tough year budget-wise, but this year especially and certainly going into FY12, it’s going to be a challenge to even maintain level services,” said FinCom Chairman Joseph Greeley. “Everything seems to indicate that this is our year to really feel the pain that other towns have been going through for the last several years.”

There will be a special town meeting on Dec. 6 to discuss the budget, and the commission is currently working on getting

full reports from all of the town’s departments.

“Every year, the Finance Commission likes to get an update on where all departments are before a special Town Meeting is called,” said Bob Thornton, the town accountant. “This is not going to be pretty. This is going to be a very difficult year. Norwood is not immune from the problems that other towns are having. We have a tough year ahead of us.”

The deadline for budget requests is Nov. 30.

During the meeting, Thornton presented a list of 29 city employees who would qualify for early retirement and already informally agreed to accept a pension. Most of the workers are spread across the fire department, police department and schools.

“This is not the golden parachute law to enhance employee benefits,” said Thornton. “It’s

called the ‘Municipal Financial Relief Act.’”

The act would allow the town to reduce its budget and staffing without firing workers. Additionally, if all 29 people accepted the retirement, only nine new people would be hired.

“It really has some teeth to it to make sure that no one is playing golden parachutes,” said Thornton. “It’s really a vehicle to ensure that it allows people to go out on retirement. But you don’t fill their position, thereby saving salaries and reducing budgets.”

Nonetheless, Thornton said it is too early to tell just how much savings the retirement plan would yield for the town.

The commission is still waiting for answers from certain departments regarding their budgets to present at the December meeting.

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Airport commission discusses minimum standards for operators

Ignacio Laguarda
Staff Reporter

A plan to eliminate a section of the minimum standards of the general regulations by the Federal Aviation Commission (FAA) can result in off-site airplane operators using Norwood Airport without the need of a permit.

Under the current plan, operators have to be physically located at the airport in order to get a commercial permit. If the FAA changes go through, an operator such as Heliops LLC,

based out of Plymouth, would be able to utilize Norwood Airport without a permit.

Chris Donovan, who operates Boston Executive Helicopters out of the Norwood Airport, said the new changes would “tilt the playing field” and be unfair to those who pay for permits.

“Just because I’m based here, you’re punishing me?” asked Donovan at the latest Airport Commission meeting. “It punishes every businessman in this room who is trying to play

by the rules that are set forth, which are fair and equitable to everyone. Next year, why would I even bother applying for anything? I’ll just operate here.”

Russ Maguire, the airport manager, said that the FAA would not require off-site businesses to get permits to use an airport as long as they execute a certain number of operations per year. Heliops executes 25

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between the two sides have led to questions about the total state spending figures and how the numbers are obtained.

“The Special Interests who desperately attempt to cover up total state spending are entitled to their own opinions - but not their own facts,” Howell said, pointing out that the \$52 billion in spending is documented in the Massachusetts audited Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

McGrath believes that those numbers don’t explain the entire story. Using the Massachusetts Lottery as an example, McGrath pointed out that the only half of the money for the

lottery will be used for state spending, but the entire sum is included in the state spending totals.

The key to Question 3 remains in how the reduced tax rate will affect so called “waste” within state government spending.

“We’re rolling back \$52 billion in total state spending by \$2.34 billion - less than 5%,” said Howell. “They claim they can’t find 5% waste in state spending. But most voters believe 41% of state spending is waste, eight times more than this modest tax rollback.”

While there seems to be an agreement that there is waste within state spending, for opponents of Question 3, it is difficult to believe that reducing tax rates will decrease “waste”

spending, believing that the reduction will simply decrease spending with a continued ratio of “waste” spending.

The two sides of the question have vastly different views on how the reduction in the sales and use tax rate will affect state government spending. The hope for each side is to maintain a productive local economy, but the reality is that it is a guessing game as to how the state will spend the decreased amount of money that is generated.

A reduction in the sales and use tax rate will either force the state to spend very efficiently, as proponents of Question 3 hope, or leave the economy badly handicapped, as opponents of the question believe will occur.

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School committee continues look at MCAS performance

Ignacio Laguarda
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee met for longer than three hours to listen to principals from schools throughout the entire school system about their performances and what they can improve on next year.

"This was a long meeting because we had critical content to where the schools are going," said Paul Samargedlis, a member of the school committee. "It wasn't a long meeting because this group had frivolous debate or was standing on soap boxes. It was beneficial to the community to hear the presentation about MCAS."

Assistant Superintendent Doctor Alexander Wyeth, who gave a presentation to the committee previously, concerning MCAS scores, appeared again to give a more in-depth review of the school system's performance.

He concentrated on showing scores for math, English Language Arts (ELA) and science. Throughout the system, fourth grade Norwood students scored 72 percent correct in ELA, while fifth graders scored 67

percent correct in the subject and tenth graders scored 69 percent correct.

Wyeth said the 2011 goal is to get all students at 75 percent passing.

He added that he believes the school system can also improve in scores to open response questions in the writing portions of the test, where students answered from 49 to 74 percent correct. Measurement and geometry were two other areas where students did poorly.

Ways to improve the scores include more practice and modeling school assignments after questions asked on the MCAS test, as long as it fits with the curriculum, said Wyeth.

After his presentation, principals from all of the schools in the town gave brief presentations about their performance.

Jeff Gianetti, the principal of the Coakley Middle School, spoke about the effect of some of the middle school improvement plan implemented in the last two years. The plan included the major restructuring of the school to incorporate a "house master" system. Other

changes included posting homework online for parents to see.

All school committee members spoke effusively about the work done by all of the schools, and were pleased with the presentation

"We finally have a public document where we can measure progress, we can measure things that you need," said committee member Richard Kief. "You're all-stars with your teachers and your staff. This is really the most exciting time I have had on the school committee...everyone is going to benefit. The principals have been the core for the last several years to keep the Norwood School together when we didn't have a central administrative group. Now I think we have that administrative group."

James Hayden, the superintendent of Norwood Public Schools, also took part in the back-patting.

He said that schools in Massachusetts are outperforming countries such as Japan and Singapore.

"That's our final product going through the door," said Hayden, of the students who graduate from the school system. He added that MCAS scores should not be seen as the only way of measuring the effectiveness of the school. "Education is a process...it's a 13-year process...MCAS is not the end all and be all."

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sightseeing operations per year from the airport.

When Donovan asked what the maximum number of operations is, Maguire didn't have an answer.

"That's the \$50,000 question," said Maguire. "They didn't give us a threshold. FAA felt that 25 operations did not warrant a commercial permit."

Donovan said that the

shift could force him to rethink how he operates out of the Norwood Airport.

"I'll just move up the street without paying you for a permit," said Donovan. "It makes an uneven playing field. It just doesn't seem fair."

The Airport Commission will report back to the FAA with their revised standards within the next couple of weeks.

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Paul Eysie	873 Washington St.	Remodel 3 baths; 1 kitch; int. framing, finish; rebuild f & b porches
Salvatore Larosa Chapel Street Trust-Jeff Feuman Chapel Street Trust-Jeff Feuman Chapel Street Trust-Jeff Feuman Chapel Street Trust-Jeff Feuman Margery Lemer	12 Worcester Dr. 47 Chapel St. 47 Chapel St. 47 Chapel St. 47 Chapel St. 30 Chatham Rd.	6'4"x9'10" portico/front entry Remodel kit. & bath unit #8 Remodel kit. & bath unit #16 Remodel kit. & bath unit #24 Remodel kit. & bath unit #32 Remove/repl. wood siding w/fiber cement siding.
Jay Trieber	2 Sylvan Cir.	Water damage repl., insul. walls, sheetrock, baseboard, doors, carpet, pads
Agnes G Rose David Canoin Amego, Inc.	55 Cameron Rd. 231 Winter St. 20 Access Rd.	Erect 10'x8' pre-fab storage shed Install/repl 3 doors-no struct. chg. Rem/repl 2 sliders w/windows, new wall, cedar shingles, insul, vap bar.
Justin McCarthy Rossi Jack Prior Michael J. Donovan Connie Begley Jack & Carolyn Riley	43 Oak Rd. 32 Nottingham Dr. 16 Deerfield Rd. 179 Albemarle Rd. 89 Winfield St. 27 Harrow Rd.	Strip & reroof garage only Strip & reroof Strip & reroof Strip & reroof, cover fascia w/vinyl Kit/bath remodel, add closet for washer/dryer Gut/remodel kitch, update elec., plumb, insul., plaster, new cabinets.
Sprit Halloween	560 Boston Prov. Hgwy.	Insp by NFD & Bldg Dept. for 2 mo. Lease exp 11/15/10
Stephen Pannes Thomas H. Watson Chris VanHandorf Marini Residential	219 Winter St. 14 Allandale Pkwy. 15 Lancaster Ln. 12 Madelyn Rd.	Remodel kit- floors, cabinets, counters Strip & reroof Remodel basement for work-out, laundry. Demolish existing SFD; new construct. Requires ZBA approval
Berkshire Property Advisors	901 Coventry Ln. 108	Renov. kit/bath, paint, new doors, add utility closet.
Berkshire Property Advisors	650 Landsdowne Way	Renov. kit/bath, paint, new doors, add utility closet.
Berkshire Property Advisors	250 Engamore Ln. 106	Renov. kit/bath, paint, new doors, add utility closet.
Mr. & Mrs. Don Bandoni	19 Sherwood Dr.	Strip shingles, install vinyl siding, shutters & louvers
Village Green Nurseries	151 Boston Prov. Hgwy.	Install tent for plants 30'x60' by 9/15/10 remove by 11/30/10
Anne Petros Joseph & Ellen Roth Norwood Town Hall-Town Common John Cuman-Cuman Property, LLC	110 Pellana Rd. 83 Pilgrim Dr. 566 Washington St. 46 Maple St.	Strip & side house - vinyl siding Strip & reroof Temporary tent 30x40 from 9/16/10 - 9/20/10 2 New blueboard ceilings, hallway, closets, tile kit/bath floors
Sean Keegan	44 Pine St.	Demo exist kitch, remove kit/dr. wall install LVLs and footings in basement as needed.
Perry & Rita Siegel	29 Fairview Rd.	Strip reroof, install barrier, drip edge, pipe flanges & ridge vent
Paul Eysie	873 Washington St.	Permit only to construct concrete block fire wall
Stephen J. Tribuna	8 Greenwich Rd.	Remove/rebuild deck, new slider, repl. bay window, new counter top
Elaine Baskin Caritas Norwood Hospital	44 Heather Dr. 800 Washington St.	Strip & reroof Interior alterations & renovations-misc demo & fit-out-Draper projects
Kenneth Troiani	997 Washington St.	Remove tar/gravel roof, install new EPDM Rubber roof system, remove/repl. water damaged interior sheetrock
Cheryl P. Aaron	24 Fourth St.	Replace windows, new kitch. cabinets/counter, wiring, insul., blueboard & plaster
Sieven Leiden Frank MacAdam Joseph R. Gulla Warren R. Bishop	59 Ryan Dr. 64 Devon Rd. 467 Washington St. 7 Fieldbrook Dr.	Replace windows in fam. rm. & breakfast area Strip & reroof Strip & reroof 2 garages Strip & reroof, refash domers, lead base on chimney, ridge vent
Franklin Richardson	102 Ledgeview Dr.	Strip one layer, new drip edge, ice/water shield, reshingle.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Folan Murphy Real Estate-Donnell W. Murphy	28 Cleveland St. 48 Lenox St.	Strip & reroof Repair Fire Damage-units 7, 9, 11 affected by fire in Unit 9
Mr. & Mrs. John Bamber	19 Westover Pkwy.	16'x38' One story add. to left side of exist-incl. Fam. room, bedroom, 3/4 bath
Anne Bary Pasquale Compagnone-Son Dirh-Terant Barbara Hynes Mrs. Lucy Jeannetti Ann Josephson	58 Rosemary St. 878 Washington St. 22 Mayflower Rd. 72 Woodland Rd. 28 Greenwich Rd.	Remove inground pool, demo & haul away Tenant fit up-frame 5 rms per plans. Remove exist. 10x12, replace w/12x12 deck Strip & reroof Remodel/update kitch. cabinets, appliances, floor, wallpaper, lighting
Sean B. McDermott St. Timothy's R.C. Church	37 Heather Dr. 650 Nichols St.	Addition 14'x15'9"x12' to front of detached garage in back yard Renovate lg. classroom into 2 classrooms & storage room
Norwood Pleasant Real Estate Trust-John Finl	700 Pleasant St.	Frame 3 offices; install new access door next to loading dock
Joseph C. Jacobs Helen Donovan Paul Eysie Robert Sweeney Caritas Norwood Hospital all, add	83 Cedar St. 154 Cottage St. 873 Washington St. 92 Railroad Ave. 800 Washington St.	Reroof over one layer Strip portion roof/reroof (Porch & Dormer) Construct/frame new office addition, tight to weather. 10'x12' wood storage shed-conf to zoning Int. renov/demo int. partitions, finishes, mechan., Elect., Replace fire protection/alam.
Louis & Joe Willette John & Sue Fucillo John J. Collins Art Vuozzo decking, rail. Scott Larkee install new casings.	11 North Plain St. 47 Independence Way 129 Walpole St. 23 Hillcrest Rd. 391 Sumner St.	Fiberglass replacement shower base, acrylic wall system 8'x12' Custom vinyl shed replacement. Install 24' above gr. Pool to replace existing one Add to exist 8'x8' rear deck-frame 12'x14' deck, new stairs, Remove plaster install new header 9 1/2' double tv-repair ceiling

Norwood cancer rates

Sigalle Reiss
Norwood Board of Health
Special to the Norwood Record

Each year, the Massachusetts Cancer Registry of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health provides cities and towns with a report on cancer rates. Twenty-three types of cancer are counted as well as all cancers combined. The report takes the observed cases of cancer in the town, then compares it to the statistically expected number of cases, and returns a ratio. The town's expected number of cases is calculated based on the town population and demographic characteristics, and is then compared to the statewide average.

In this year's report, of the twenty-three cancers recorded, Norwood had statistically significant higher incidence rates of

four types; brain and other nervous system cancers, larynx cancer in men, lung and bronchial cancers in women and testicular cancer. This is a change from last year's report where there were higher rates in two types; colorectal cancer in men, and lung cancer in women. Each year the types of cancers change as new data is added. The report includes data from a four-year span. This year's report contains information from 2003-2007.

While the exact cause of most cancers is difficult to determine, there are known risk factors for some forms of cancer. A risk factor is something that affects a person's chance of getting a disease. Different cancers have different risk factors. Some risk factors, such as smoking, can be controlled. Others, like a person's age or race, can't be changed. But

having one risk factor, or even many, does not mean that a person will get the disease. And not having any risk factors doesn't mean you won't get the disease.

There are no clear risk factors for brain and nervous system cancers. Unlike other types, such as skin cancer, where we know a significant risk factor is over exposure to sunlight or a sunburn, "brain tumors are not associated with any known risk factors and have no obvious cause," according to the American Cancer Society. Exposure to radiation and family history may raise the risk of brain tumors.

Cancer in the larynx, or laryngeal cancer, is associated with lifestyle choices. Tobacco use, including chewing tobacco, alco-

Cancer Rates

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Looking for more than a bargain at TJ Maxx

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Five shoplifters were arrested at the TJ Maxx on Nahatan Street last week. One of these shoplifters was a store employee, the other four were working together and are suspected of hitting numerous chain clothing stores.

On Oct. 22, four women were arrested at TJ Maxx, and each was charged with Shoplifting, \$100+ by asportation and Receive Stolen Property, \$250+. The four arrested were Esterlina Fernadndez, 49, of 75 Norwell St., Boston, Lynette Taylor, 36, of 41 Supple Rd., Dorchester, Eliece Mathis, 37, of 39 Columbia Rd., Dorchester and Yukaima Simmons, 38, of 19B Dimock St., Roxbury.

The women were working as a group, stealing items and placing them in purses or bags before transporting them to their car. The Loss Prevention Officer at TJ Maxx recognized the four women from the Dedham store, where they also are suspected of shoplifting from.

"What they did is, they stole the items from one store and returned them to another for gift cards," Officer Kevin Grasso said.

When confronted, all four women denied shoplifting, but a search of their vehicle indicated otherwise. Inside the trunk of their car, bags full of goods from Syms, Filene's Basement, Dress Barn and other stores were found, as were security tags.

"All of these four women have extensive records for larceny and shoplifting," Grasso said.

Combined, it is suspected they stole over \$250 in goods from TJ Maxx last Friday.

Not all shoplifters are would-be customers searching for gift cards. On Thursday, Oct. 21, Christopher Borgello, 19, of 655 Morton St., Mattapan, was arrested for shoplifting by asportation. He is suspected of having stolen under \$250 worth of goods from the store.

"Security stated that Christopher is an employee of TJ Maxx," Grasso said.

"[The Loss Prevention Officer] observed the suspect take clothing from the rack to the back room, remove the security tags and place them in his pants and backpack," Grasso said.

The suspect them transported the goods outside of the store while collecting carriages in the plaza parking lot. When confronted, Borgello admitted to that day's theft and one previous case of shoplifting.



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NPA-TV gets six awards

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Norwood Public Access Television (NPA-TV) continued their winning ways at the Alliance for Community Media's Northeast Region's 13th Annual Video Festival, where they will be pre-

sented with six awards, doubling their total from last year. NPA-TV won one first place award, two second place awards and three third place awards.

The festival will be held on Nov. 13 at the Holiday Inn in Concord, New Hampshire, and NPA staff will be in attendance.

The first place award came in the "Local Attractions" category, which they won for their coverage of the 2010 *Dancing with the Norwood Stars* event. Second place awards came in the "Documentary Event" and "General Talk Show" categories, for *A new NHS: 2009 Construction Project*

Year in Review and *A Taste of Norwood* at Siam Lotus, respectively. Third place awards were received in the "Issues and Political Process," "Sports Programming" and "Science, Health, and Spirituality" categories, for *Norwood Votes 2010: Election Night Results*, the 2010 *Little League Major League Town Championship Game* and *Air Tool Tree Transplant* by Deborah Howe, a Public Access producer.

"Once again, the staff at NPA-TV has shown its talent and dedication in producing award winning programming," NPA-TV Board of Directors President Scott Murphy said in a press release. "This year, we can add a public access producer to our long list of award winners. Congratulations to public access producer Deb Howe and our award winning staff for their success this year."

NPA-TV staff members were proud of this accomplishment.

"Winning these awards proves to me that the concept of public access is working in Norwood," Station Manager Jack Tolman said, adding, "I am proud of the variety of our winning programs and I am lucky to have a great staff that truly en-

joys working for NPA-TV. We share these awards with the town of Norwood and thank the residents for being so supportive."

This marks the second consecutive year that *Dancing with the Norwood Stars* and *Norwood Votes* have received awards from the Alliance for Community Media. The other four winners are new for NPA-TV.

This year's festival is the biggest to date. According to Chair of the Alliance for Community Media's Northeast Region and contest organizer Nancy Richards, the video festival received 530 entries from over 75 public access stations in New York and New England. This represents a 20 percent increase in the number of entries from last year.

According to the Alliance for Community Media's website, www.alliancecm.org, the group's mission is to advance democratic ideals by ensuring that people have access to electronic media and by promoting effective communication through community uses of media. The group dedicated to the Northeast Region covers public access stations in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont.

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Sports



John Anderson sets the ball at center, as his fellow Mustangs line up during Sunday's 49-20 victory at Brookline.

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'Stangs stomp Brookline

Zack Huffman
Staff Reporter

It would have been easy for the Norwood Mustangs to take the recent 41-0 loss against Walpole to heart, but instead, the boys in blue and yellow decided to take it out on Brookline High School last weekend, and came away with a 49-20 win over the Warriors.

Norwood was firing on all cylinders, Sunday evening, scoring on seven consecutive offensive drives, through the air as well as on the ground. Meanwhile, Norwood's defense, kept the Warriors frustrated, holding them scoreless in the first half.

"We finally started putting it together a little bit," said Norwood coach John Sarianides. "They were a team that had struggled coming in, but then so had we. We went back to the basics and the kids did a great job on offense."

Once again, Norwood's offense was led by the duo of quarterback Tommy Munro and running back Andrew Alty.

Alty was nearly unstoppable, rushing for 217 yards, including four touchdowns, while for Munro threw for 163 yards, including one touch-

down.

From the very beginning, the Mustangs dominated the gridiron, racking up a pair of touchdowns in as many drives in the first quarter.

In the second half, Norwood pushed their lead further, with a third touchdown, though they were unable to capitalize on the extra-point kick.

After the first kick attempt went wide of the goal posts, Norwood received a second try thanks to Brookline being called on a roughing the kicker penalty.

On the second attempt, the kick was blocked and recovered, but the play was halted before the Warriors could put two points up.

Brookline came close to scoring late in the second quarter, as they approached Norwood's red zone. Despite being on the cusp of field goal range, the Warriors opted to go for it on 4th and 5 and came up short, bringing relief and applause from Sarianides as he paced the sidelines.

"That's how you defend," he declared as his defenders came back to the side and the offense took the field.

By the time the second

quarter drew to a close, the Mustangs were able to punch in one more for the score, to go up 28-0.

Despite heading into the half without any points on the board, Brookline came out fighting in the second half, where they were able to rack up 20 points.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs' offense chugged along, answering the Warriors shot for shot.

"They did a nice job adjusting," said Sarianides. "We didn't play well defensively, they found something that they could go with and it was successful."

The victory has served as a much-needed boost to the team's morale after suffering defeat at the hands of Walpole.

This week, the team will get back to the grind, preparing to face Newton North.

Against Newton North, the Mustangs will face an opponent that is 3-4, and looking to even up their record.

"They're going to give us some problems defensively," said Sarianides. "Every game from this point on is a one-game playoff if we want to end on a high note. It should be a battle, but I think we'll be ready."

Cross-country shows marked improvement

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

There was no running start for the Norwood cross country team, as the boys' and girls' teams have both struggled this season.

Nevertheless the team has maintained its high spirits and continues to challenge their personal goals in the midst of a losing season. "Our record doesn't indicate the work that our runners have put in," said first year coach Geoff Zini.

Zini took over as head coach this year after 5 years as an assistant, when former coach Jim Forrest took the assistant principal job at Dedham High School.

The team is extremely young and the losses are

more indicative of the strength of the Bay State League than the talent on the Norwood squad.

"This is an extremely talented league," said Zini. "Teams like Wellesley and Newton North are perennial powers, competing for state championships nearly every year."

For the girls' team, sophomore Kelsey Colbert has been solid, placing in the top five in several meets including against powerful Newton North. Alanna Keady has also been a leader for the team, demonstrating passion and effort.

The team consists of 11

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Billy Rydzewski well on his way to victory in last week's meet against Braintree.

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Norwood Volleyball falls at Wellesley

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Volleyball squad struggled against a high-powered Wellesley team, dropping the match in 3 consecutive sets.

The Mustangs drop to 2-14 overall with the loss, still finding ways to work hard despite the rough record.

The Wellesley team was determined, coming off just their second loss of the year, but Norwood hung tight at the beginning of the match, taking a 5-3 lead to begin the set. Wellesley came storming back, breaking off an 11-1 run to take a 14-6 lead.

The Raiders wouldn't look back from there, using their height up front to stymie the Norwood attack. While the loss was tough, there were several Norwood players who demonstrated a grit and determination in the losing effort.

Sophomore Shannon Reen played well up front despite giving up several inches in height to the Wellesley girls. Senior Carly Juckett also had several nice digs and had a few nice kills as well, demonstrating a pow-

erful hit.

While the season has not gone exactly as head coach Lauren McNally had imagined, she is focused on the team finishing the season strong.

"In the final games, we have to keep the energy up, and just have fun out there," said McNally.

The season, which concludes this week for the team, has been better than the record indicates. It's McNally's first season as head coach for the squad, and despite the tough record she remains positive about the outlook of the volleyball program, offering support to her team after the loss.

"We take pride in the small victories," said McNally. "Whether that's a nice kill or if we follow through with an attack."

Norwood was able to hang tough in all three sets in the early going, but fell victim to Wellesley runs in each set, creating a deficit too large to overcome.

The team has stuck together through the tough schedule because of the leadership provided by the seven seniors on the squad. They have stayed together and remained positive, even in a season as tough as this



Carly Juckett (6) stands alongside her fellow Lady Mustangs as they wait for the serve during last week's loss to Wellesley.

PHOTO BY GIL HAYLON

one.

Jenna McDonald has been one of those players who has provided great leadership. She is one of the few players with the requisite height and ability to play the middle front position, something she has done very well throughout the season.

Blais has also done an excellent job as captain, keeping the team focused and positive despite the losses.

While the Wellesley loss was tough to take, Norwood remains positive for the final week of the season.



The girls of Norwood went toe to toe with Braintree's cross country team, but weren't able to come out on top last week.

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girls and 13 boys, a total that is a bit small for a boys' team but on the large side for a girls' team. The team is hoping to expand and continue to grow in the coming years, to create a program that can compete at a high level within the Bay State League.

Coach Zini has also recommended that each member of the team try finding a friend to join cross-country, hoping to add depth to an up and coming program. And while the losses have built up, discouragement has not. The team seems to continually be in high spirits, despite the grueling nature of the sport, which can easily take a toll on the mental state of the runners.

Zini's runners demonstrated their dedication at practice recently, fighting through wind and rain on a day when many other Norwood sports teams cancelled practice.

Senior Chris McCarthy has been a leader on the boys' side, rallying a team that is often led by Billy Rydzewski or Rich Faria.

While the team has struggled as a whole, Coach Zini pointed out that cross country is a decidedly individual sport. Each member of the team is expected to break their personal best times as often as possible, hoping to continually improve.

"Cross country is an individual sport, and our goal is to have each

runner improve steadily over the four years that they are here," said Zini.

The boys' team ran to their first victory this season, taking down Braintree 46-15 on Oct. 22, proving that the hard work is paying off. The team took spots one through five in the race in a dominating performance, with Rydzewski getting the win.

The girls' squad also demonstrated marked improvement, losing a hard fought battle to Braintree, 30-28.

The meet offers some optimism as the team finishes up the season this week against Dedham, and provides a good building block for next year's team to improve upon.

Splashing past .500

Zack Huffman
Staff Reporter

The Norwood swim team seems to be on a roll as they cruise towards what they hope will be a triumphant end to the season.

"Right now, we're 6-6. If all goes according to plan, we should end up with a winning record of 8-7," said Norwood coach Kim Goodwin. "Our goal was to reach .500 and I still think that could happen. Something could always happen, so we're crossing our fingers."

The Mustangs began last week, with a solid 103-77 win against Boston Latin, while also discovering that what they thought was a previous loss to Brookline was actually another victory.

Against Boston Latin, Molly Shilo (200 and 500 freestyle), Patricia Lee (200 Individual Medley and 100 butterfly) and Will Higgins (50 and 100 Freestyle) all took first in both of their events.

"What we thought was our third win in a row, looks like it may just be our fourth win in a row," said Goodwin.

Originally, the Mustangs came out of the Brookline meet with a 93-93 tie. Goodwin later found out that some of Brookline's swimmers had competed in too many events,

Rather than have it go in the

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Finding grit despite losses

While the Norwood sports fall season doesn't look particularly special on paper, as no team has a winning record, the grit and determination of many of these teams has been eye-opening.

The struggles of some young and inexperienced teams have contributed to the win-loss records in many cases, particularly considering the strength of the Bay State League. Still, the positivity and hard work that has continued to be put forth by the Norwood teams has created a season, which is in its own rights... special.

Look, for example at the Norwood football team, a squad which was mired in a 1-5 season after a difficult 41-0 loss to Bay State power Walpole. Not only was it a rout against the Mustangs, but the team got caught up in a question-encounter with the Walpole team.



Gil Haylon

This could have been the team packed it in, giving up on a tough situation where all of the hard work has left you at the low of a 41-0 loss. But there was no feeling sorry for themselves on the sidelines. They bounced back from the low point of the season to wallop Brookline 49-20 last weekend on the road.

While the record may say 2-5 at the moment, the football team has shown the heart and the fight to turn their record around.

Perhaps if this were just one team that had turned it around it may not be a particularly newsworthy issue, but take a look at the swimming team which started the season in a 1-4 slump, an example of another team that could have thrown in the towel after looking at the record.

After losing to Wellesley, 96-87, on September 28, the swim team has ripped off a 4-2-1 record in the past 7 meets, giving themselves a shot at a winning season, something that not a lot of people were discussing after the tough start.

These are only two examples of teams that have showed an extraordinary amount of determination in situations that many teams would let affect them in negative ways.

Even teams that haven't turned around the season as far as their records indicate, there seems to be an overwhelming sense of optimism and positivity from players and coaches. Cross Country has shown a marked improvement from the early season, as the boys' team notched their first win last week.

The volleyball team demonstrated a team energy and determination that was decidedly unexpected from a team that has lost 14 games.

While the losses have piled up for many of these Norwood teams, the discouragement has not, an indication of great coaching, leadership, camaraderie and support from the community.

That seems to be the final point of this fall season: the support from schoolmates, parents, and the community as a whole. Even these games at the end of the season for teams with sub-.500 records have been well attended. The volleyball game on the road on Friday had over 30 Norwood fans in the stands to support a struggling team.

This type of passion and energy for a struggling team is what has made this fall season special, despite the losing records.

Athlete of the Week

Juckett's leadership shines

Gil Haylon
Staff Reporter



Carly Juckett

Senior Carly Juckett has been a leader on the volleyball court this year, having a breakthrough season despite the team's sub-.500 record. Juckett, who made varsity as a junior, has really stepped up this season as a leader for a team that faces tough competition in the Bay State League.

"She's really improved this year with her communication and her swinging from the outside," said coach Lauren McNally.

Juckett, who played much of last season on the inside, but moved outside this season, has been a force all over the court. Despite two losses this week to Wellesley and Natick, Juckett stepped up, making several huge plays, almost leading the team to win the final set against Natick.

"All of the games we've played have been close," said Juckett. "We just have fun

and try to do the best we can."

The senior has provided leadership and a positive attitude to go along with her always steady play, helping the team remain focused and confident despite the tough record.

Juckett and some of the other seniors rally the other team members with their positive attitudes, which encourages them to play all the way to the final whistle.

Against Natick, the team lost the first two sets and was down 9-0 in the third set. Still, Juckett and the team were able to fight back, cutting the deficit to 20-18, before eventually falling. This fight epitomizes

Juckett, and really the team as a whole: playing hard to the end.

In McNally's first season as coach, Juckett praised her influence on both herself and the whole team.

"She always pushes us to get better," said Juckett. "We've really grown a lot as a team this season."

The improvement has been significant and it's easy to see that one of the key factors to her stellar play is the confidence that she exudes on the court. That is also evident in her stepping up as a senior, to take over as a key player and a key leader on the team.

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books as a forfeit, the coach from Brookline opted to have the meet re-scored with the ineligible swimmers removed from the equation.

We have three people that are within a second. They have two dual meets and then the conference meet, which is November 7.

According to Goodwin, Rodriguez, Bailey Lambert and Meghan Clifford are on the verge of qualifying for the state meet in individual events.

"We're hoping they get qualified," she said. "They may still go as relay members, but they would love to swim in individual events, I'm sure."

According to Goodwin, one

of the keys to success has been her swimmers' ability to pick up new events in the wake of injured teammates.

"We're finding out now that kids can swim these events, that we really didn't know would be strong in them," she said. "It's almost like injuries were a Godsend, because some of these kids would not have otherwise gotten into these events."

Although Goodwin, did clarify that she was sad to see some of her swimmers suffer injuries, she was also happy to see her other swimmers' willingness to step in at a time of need.

"Lambert had never done that grueling 200 Individual Medley, but she had to take someone's place who went down with a shoulder injury," said Goodwin. "She's been doing great and she's going to stay with it."

Mary Pat Norton is nor-

mally a diver, but she's been successfully filling in at the 100 butterfly event.

"She had to fill in and she surpassed out expectations," said Goodwin.

Although the Mustangs lost their Oct. 18 meet against Framingham, 96-88, Goodwin was very pleased with her team's continued progress.

According to Goodwin, Patricia Lee swam her personal best in the 200 individual medley, while taking first place in that event and in the 100 butterfly.

Shilo narrowly came in second in the 200 freestyle, before striking back for a first-place finish in the 500 freestyle.

Metta and Clifford took first and second, respectively, in the 100 backstroke, while Will Higgins scored his own first place finished with a personal best in the 50 freestyle.

<p>Scores</p> <p>Oct. 20 Boys Soccer Needham 4, Norwood 0</p> <p>Girls Soccer Needham 5, Norwood 1</p> <p>Field Hockey Norwood 0, Needham 0</p> <p>Volleyball Needham 3, Norwood 2</p> <p>Oct. 22 Boys Soccer Wellesley 2, Norwood 0</p> <p>Girls Soccer Wellesley 2, Norwood 1</p>	<p>Field Hockey Wellesley 4, Norwood 1</p> <p>Volleyball Wellesley 3, Norwood 0</p> <p>Boys Cross Country Norwood 46, Braintree 15</p> <p>Girls Cross Country Braintree 30, Norwood 28</p> <p>Oct. 24 Football Norwood 49, Brookline 20</p> <p>Oct. 25 Boys Soccer Norwood 1, Natick 1</p> <p>Girls Soccer Natick 5, Norwood 0</p>	<p>Field Hockey Natick 4, Norwood 1</p> <p>Volleyball Natick 3, Norwood 0</p> <p>Oct. 26 Swimming Walpole 99, Norwood 88</p> <p>Calendar</p> <p>Oct. 28 Girls Soccer at Ursuline 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Oct. 29 Swimming vs. Dedham 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Oct. 30 Boys/Girls Cross Country vs. Bay State Conference Meet 10:00 a.m. Football vs. Newton North 2:00 p.m.</p>
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The Norwood Record is looking to hear from all coaches and parents in Norwood about our local sports teams. Have a tip or a story idea? Call Zack Huffman at (678) 463-3010 or e-mail us at sports@norwoodrecord.com

Police Logs

Tuesday, October 19

0201 initiated - Community police, services rendered. Location/address: Hampden Dr. N667 confiscated plates for (revoked/insc.) MA Reg# 229ey3.

0934 phone - Parking violation, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Bellevue Ave. Caller reports parking on both sides of street. No parking signs on one side, and fire apparatus won't fit. H.S. notified for MV to be moved. One citation issued.

0950 phone - Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: Rock St. Caller reports cars park facing the wrong direction by the condos and also cars park on sidewalk on lower Washington St. No violations at this time.

1046 phone - Parking violation, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Stop & Shop - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports a MV that is not authorized pulled into hp space and he cannot get his wheel chair out. Two tagged.

1101 phone - Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: Convenient Food Market - Washington St. Clerk not happy with a customer. Officer advised both and matter resolved.

1231 radio - Parking violation citation/warning issued. Location/address: Adams St. One car tagged for overtime parking.

1525 phone - Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Neponset

St. Suitcase found outside. Officer reports no name and disposed at DPW.

1628 phone - Auto theft report filed. Location/address: LaPlata Motors - Washington St. Report customer's car missing since 10/18/10 1700 hrs. Bolo For MA pc 43re37.

1658 phone - Citizens complaint, other. Location/address: Dean St. + Kerry Pl. Report that 5 minutes ago a "1st student" bus stopped on Dean St. In front of Direct Tire and dropped off some kids, no warning light activation. Caller thought this was unsafe. Bolo to cars.

1704 walk-in - Hit and run *report filed. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Party in lobby reports his vehicle damaged while parked, unoccupied, Lenox St. Side lot.

1748 cellular - Medical emergency, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Wedgewood Dr. + Neponset St. Report of a male subject kneeling on the sidewalk, getting sick. NFD handled on scene. Also see call#: 10-13110 1756 hrs 10/19/2010.

1751 phone - Mischief (kids), area search negative. Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Report kids gathered on the hill behind home. They broke a bottle in the street but another adult made them clean it up. This caller, whom did not wish to be identified and the hill is not her property, does not want

them hanging out there. N667 reports nothing showing upon arrival.

1756 radio - Motor vehicle accident *report filed. Location/address: Wedgewood Dr. N667 on call#: 10-13109 1748 hrs 10/19/10 reports NFD Ambulance struck a parked, unoccupied car.

1758 phone - Animal complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: Walpole St. + Wilson St. Report of a pitbull walking along sidewalk near Rite Aid. N664 checked the area and surrounding streets.

1804 phone - Escort, services rendered. Location/address: Junior High South (Coakley Middle School) - Washington St. Report bus driver is at Nahatan/Washington and is lost. N663 escorted same to the school.

1821 phone - Drug law violation, other. Location/address: McDonalds - Broadway St. Anonymous caller believes the 2 people in a car in the drive-thru are smoking marijuana because they laugh after taking a puff of what appears to be a cigarette. Bolo to cars for: unknown state of issue, pc plate 951xl and either an "o" or "0", red car, tinted sunroof, last seen East Cottage St.

2031 911 - Medical emergency, Transported to hospital. Location/address: Krant, Richard - Sherwood Dr.

2128 phone - Dispute, spoken to. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Caller states she is have problems with her neighbor. N664 spoke to all parties, a neighbor yells at the caller to move out and stop smoking. N664 reports no threats, no criminal acts, advised.

2223 phone - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Washington St. Resident reports the passenger side window of his car was possibly shot out by a bb, red either Tahoe or Suburban left Southbound on Washington St. Walpole notified.

2350 phone - Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Boch New to You - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Security confronted a male in the lot, when informed she was calling Police, he ran away. Bolo to cars. Area searched, Could not locate.

Wednesday, October 20

0110 initiated - Susp. activity *report filed. Location/address: Mr. Muffler - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. N662 off with a suspicious male parked in front of Mr. Muffler and another car with him. N677 responded. Officer requests ambulance for male who had been assaulted in Boston. His car was moved to ITT parking lot and will remain there for the night. (MA Reg# 620scy). Transported to Hospital by NA2.

0127 phone - Assist other agency *report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. Doctor from Norwood Hospital stated he had a juvenile there that told him he was involved in a disturbance earlier at 103 Winter St. and that he didn't want to go home. N662 enroute to hospital for another call spoke to dr. And Juvenile.

0204 initiated - Assist citizen *report filed. Location/address: St. Catherines - Nahatan St. + Washington St. Officer off speaking with 2 individuals who had had a verbal argument. N669 responded. N665 advised them of their 209a rights.

0645 phone - Drunk person *protective custody. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. E.R. Security requesting assistance with an intoxicated male who jumped out of a car and took off on foot before they got to E.R. Doors. N669, N665 responded and located party who went voluntarily for evaluation.

0757 phone - Trespassing, spoken to. Location/address: Westover Pkwy. Caller reports landscape company taking down trees on town property. Off.

Copponi reports they are just grinding down stumps of trees already down. No problem.

1026 phone - Harassment *report filed. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St. One student being harassed by another. Report to be filed.

1123 phone - Illegal trash disposal, services rendered. Location/address: Shared Technologies Inc. - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Employee reports someone in Dodge p/u just dumped items into dumpster. MA 842ac9. Walpole PD stopped vehicle and asked them to return to scene of crime. Items removed from dumpster, caller satisfied.

1410 phone - Threats *report filed. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St. Student threatened the life of another. Different kids Different incident. Juvenile arrest Age: 12 Charges: threat to commit crime

1420 phone - Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Surrey Rd. Caller reports dog barking for over 2 hours at #4 Surrey Rd. Resident just arrived home and took dog inside. Officer Spoke to them.

1638 phone - Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Ledgeview Dr. + Overlook Dr. Report of a grey car, 2dr, old, small, black tinted windows, blue colored plate driving around the neighborhood. MC8 locates at 89 Ledgeview, Indiana plate. MC8 reports caterer trying to deliver an order, confirmed with resident.

1922 phone - Report of Fire, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Norwood Monumental Works - Washington St. Passing pedestrian reports the dumpster is on fire. NFD sent. Both agencies report it was an unattended firepit, NFD handled same.

2013 phone - Mischief (kids), group moved. Location/address: Dedham Savings Bank - Central St. Report kids in parking lot using wooden ramp to jump their bikes, taking pictures, and using a tree for a bathroom. N666 spoke to them and sent them on their way.

2030 walk-in - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Report bicycle damaged sometime today, Peabody side lot. N667 sent and spoke to reporting party. Bike can't be moved until tomorrow and is still chained up.

2048 phone - Susp. vehicle, gone on arrival. Location/address: Oldham School - Prospect St. Custodian reports two pick up trucks in front lot occupied. N667 reports gone on arrival.

2213 phone - 911 hang up *report filed. Location/address: Pleasant Ct. Open line with someone stating "stop momma" then disconnected. Units sent. Call back-female stated problem with teenager. N667 reports brother/sister verbal argument.

Thursday, October 21

0039 phone - Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Endicott St. Anonymous caller reports kids on upper outside balcony making a lot of noise. N667, N665 responded. All quiet upon arrival. Unable to access building. Officers cleared.

0741 911 - Medical emergency, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Mug n Muffin Restaurant - Washington St. Caller reports disoriented male in restaurant, pale in color. NFD, MC5 responded. Patient refusal - no transport

0850 walk-in - Auto theft *report filed. Location/address: Ledgeview Dr. Felony vehicle entered into leaps 2007 Toyota, Highlander, white. Ma 41wb00. Addr Yew Dr.

0930 phone - Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Lenox St. On detail, Det. Brown reports sp male looking into cars behind Plimpton Park. Officer located one male who was dis-

charged from Norwood Hosp.

1027 phone - Citizens complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Nahatan St. Caller reports a dog ran into the back of her car and took off into the woods. She was concerned for its well being. Officer checked area, nothing found.

1055 phone - Dispute, spoken to. Location/address: Cottage St. Caller reports her boyfriend will not give her her keys. Before hanging up, she stated she got them back. No longer needed police. No longer a problem.

1330 911 - Report of fire, services rendered. Location/address: Ridgewood Dr. Transformer fire. Officer stood by to close roadway.

1412 phone - Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Buckminster Dr. Caller reports a neighbor threatened her. She also thinks there are people next door in other neighbors apt. Officer spoke to her, does not appear to be any substance to the call.

1449 phone - Trespassing, spoken to. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St. Suspended student seen on grounds 1/2 hour ago against no trespass order. Not a criminal matter, school to handle internally.

1529 walk-in - B & e of motor vehicle *report filed. Location/address: Nichols St. MV broken into overnight and items removed.

1549 phone - Well being chk. area search negative. Location/address: Ledgeview Dr. Report of MA 41wb00 in the area.. Subject wanted.

1809 phone - Harassment *report filed. Location/address: Junior High South (Coakley Middle School) - Washington St. Walk in party reports someone is bothering her son at school. N664 to file report.

1835 911 - Drunk person *protective custody. Location/address: Edgehill Rd. Caller reports her husband is dk and fell. NFD notified. One male placed in pc and transported to Norwood Hospital.

2000 phone - Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: St. John Ave. Caller reports disturbance on third floor of house. Spoke to male on the second floor who was having a heated conversation on the phone.

2024 phone - Shoplifting *arrest(s) made. Location/address: TJ Maxx - Nahatan St. Employee has shoplifter detained. One male placed under arrest. Arrest: Borgella, Christopher S. Address: 655 Morton St 3, Mattapan Dob: 08/26/1991 Charges: shoplifting by asportation

2238 phone - Susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: Fr. Mac's - Vernon St. Caller reports vehicle by the field. Officers spoke to them

Friday, October 22

0208 initiated - Open door/gate, services rendered. Location/address: Maple St. N664 reports open door to MV parked in driveway (MA Reg# 98ap26) Everything appears to be in order. Officer secured.

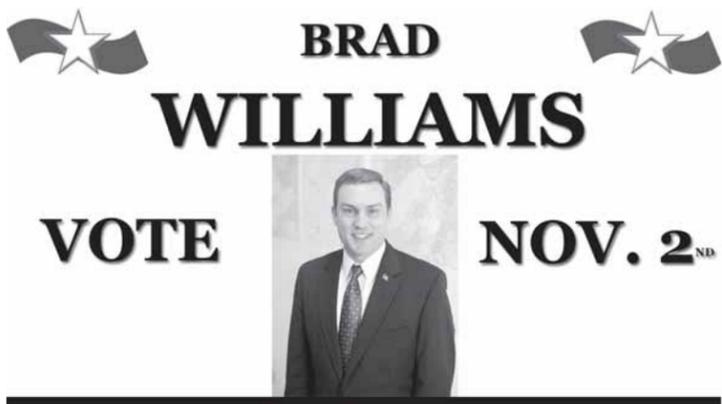
1041 phone - Sex offenses *arrest(s) made. Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St. Juvenile arrest Age: 14 Charges: lewdness, open and gross Lewd, wanton & lascivious conduct

1106 phone - Well being chk *report filed. Location/address: Hemlock St. Neighbor reports they have not seen or heard from elderly neighbor in a few days, mail is piling up and car is in driveway. Caller reports she was able to locate son in N.J. who stated she was transported to hospital a couple of days ago. Entry was gained. Prior to this information. Report to be filed.

1307 phone - Harassment *report filed. Location/address: Junior High

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South (Coakley Middle School) - Washington St. Refer to incident: 10-1920-of

1507 phone - Well being chk. transported to hospital. Location/address: Morse St. Ext. Woman called Dedham PD from urgent care in Norwood stating she needs medical attention. Not an emergency, but, NFD handled.

1521 radio - Citizens complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St. Sex offender notifications hand delivered to Norwood Library.

1614 phone - Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave. Group of older kids playing on the playground. N661 checked area. Goa.

1713 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Bahama Dr. Caller reports her neighbor's music is loud. Officers spoke to her, she will turn the music down.

1810 phone - Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Morningside Dr. Caller reports neighbor from 33 ringing her doorbell. Officers arrived and spoke to all neighbors. Reporting party is an employee of the Vinfin House. All parties spoken to.

1817 phone - Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St. Caller reports male party in the lower field standing with a pitch fork. N661 N666 sent. Male party is not there. Goa.

1824 phone - Shoplifting *arrest(s)made. Location/address: TJ Maxx - Nahatan St. Loss prevention reports they have four female shoplifters inside of the store. N661 N667 respond. Four females placed under arrest. N662 to stand by while Negoshian's Tow's MA Reg#4fl630. Arrest: Fernandez, Esterlina O. Address: 75 Norwell St. #2 Boston Dob: 09/27/1961 Charges: shoplifting \$100+ by asportation Receive stolen property +\$250 Refer to arrest: 10-1062-ar Arrest: Taylor, Lynette B. Address: 41 Supple Rd. #2 Dorchester Dob: 05/11/1974 Charges: shoplifting \$100+ by asportation Receive stolen property +\$250 Refer to arrest: 10-1063-ar Arrest: Mathis, Eliece S. Address: 39 Columbia Rd. #3 Dorchester Dob: 11/09/1972 Charges: shoplifting \$100+ by asportation Receive stolen property +\$250 Refer to arrest: 10-1064-ar Arrest: Simmons, Yukaima N. Address: 19b Dimock St. Roxbury Dob: 08/25/1972 Charges: shoplifting \$100+ by asportation Receive stolen property +\$250

2112 911 - Medical emergency, Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Nichols St. Female party in labor. NFD notified. N666 sent. One female transported to the hospital.

2155 phone - Dog bite *report filed. Location/address: Rockhill St.

Saturday, October 23

0042 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Nahatan St. Party in lobby from earlier arrest at TJ Maxx claims she is missing a camera from her car. N669 added to report.

0114 phone - Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Monroe St. Caller reports going by house to take home her friend and reports yelling coming from entry way at home. N667, N677 responded. Spoke with parties visiting and home owner. Everyone states no problems there.

0252 911 - Motor vehicle accident *report filed. Location/address: Worcester Dr. Nstar reports MVA with airbag deployment. N667, N662, NFD respond. NFD transported. N667 followed to hospital. Center Autobody towed 244mr0. Comp. App. To be filed. Refer to summons: 10-1069-ar Summons: Meriano, Ellen C. Address: 146 Plymouth Dr. 2d Dob: 10/11/1977 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Negligent

operation of motor vehicle

0257 911 - Noise complaint *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports loud music coming from apt. next door. N663, N665, N677 respond. As a result, N663 returns with 1 female under arrest for 2 outstanding warrants. St. Mil: 63050@3:16/end. Mil: 63052@ 3:19 Refer to arrest: 10-1070-ar Arrest: Wade, Lisa M. Address: 1132 Washington St. Apt. 4 Dob: 10/06/1964 Charges: warrant arrest 0757cr002260 Warrant arrest 1058cr000126

0352 911 - Susp. activity *report filed. Location/address: Buckminster Dr. Caller reports people are holding her hostage and people outside her door trying to harm her.. N677, N665 responded. Unfounded. Officer reports her husband is going to take her to the hospital for a voluntary evaluation. N677 to follow them to hospital.

0444 initiated - Lost and found *report filed. Location/address: Town Hall - Washington St. N665 finds abandoned bicycle in front of Town Hall and returns with same.

1025 phone - Assist citizen, assisted party. Location/address: Day St. Officer kept the peace during a move

1747 radio - Assist other agency *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St. Courtesy booking for Westwood arrest. Arrest: Sharek, Scott Edward Jr. Address: 61 Montview St., Boston Dob: 01/11/1986 Charges: robbery, unarmed

1846 911 - Medical emergency, spoken to. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Call on 911 reports husband is dk and very sick. Officer spoke to all, he is fine, she is just angry with him, she was upset with him because he drank a couple of beers. No argument.

2036 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Concannon Village Inc - Lenox St. Caller reports group of kids being very loud. Youngsters playing ball spoken to and sent on their way.

2046 phone - Mischief (kids) *report filed. Location/address: Community Living Program (Cluster House) - Winter St. Two youths left house 5 minutes ago..1 Hisp, wearing Shorts, checkered shirt. 2nd, blk, wearing pj's and blk hoodie. Officer located same behind

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Bank of America. Returned home.

Sunday, October 24

0055 initiated - Susp. person, area search negative. Location/address: Union St. + Coach Ln. Officer observed suspicious male dressed in black in the area. Officers checked area, unable to locate party.

0223 911 - 911 hang up, gone on arrival. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St. State police reported cell phone caller stating she is being held against her will. State police operator believed party may be at the hospital. No answer on call back. Officer to check area and hospital property. Officer reported no problems found at the hospital and surrounding area.

0812 911 - Animal complaint *report filed. Location/address: Dean St. Car Wash - Dean St. Motorist hit cat. N667 responds. Cat is dead DPW responded.

1036 911 - Dispute, transported to hospital. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports neighbors are yelling. Caller is unsure on which apartment it is coming from. N664 and MC7 respond. Individual in side apartment had seizure. NFD responded and had to make a forced entry. Maintenance notified and secured door. N664 to file report.

1138 911 - Drunk driver *protective custody. Location/address: Morse St. Caller states 19yr old son is drunk. MC7 places one in protective custody. P/c: Madera, Scot Michael Address: 5 Morse St. Apt 1 Dob: 09/04/1991 Charges: protective custody

1328 911 - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Olde Derby Rd.

1339 walk-in - Domestic *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Jacobsen Dr. Individual in lobby reporting past domestic. Off. Riley to file report. Arrest: Kippenberger, Richard M. Address: 8 Jacobsen Dr. Dob: 09/16/1966 Charges: a&b with dangerous weapon A&b Threat to commit crime

1414 911 - Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: Olde Derby Rd. Caller states several items have gone missing from her apartment over the last two weeks. N664 spoke to individual no items missing.

1503 phone - Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: Plymouth Dr. Caller states kids playing ball in parking lot near vehicles. N666 responds. Kids spoken to and moved along.

1618 walk-in - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Jake and Joes Sports Grille - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Walk in party reports someone damaged his license plate.

2322 initiated - Well being chk *report filed. Location/address: Guild St. Party reports male passed out on bench. Male checks okay. He was just resting.

Monday, October 25

0045 initiated - Susp. person *protective custody. Location/address: Napper Tandy's - Day St. Officer out with suspicious party. Transport to 133 Spruce Rd. Subject placed into protective custody, transport to the station. P/c: Joyce, Richard J. Addr st 5 Norwood 0110 phone - Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Endicott St. Caller reported loud music. Officer spoke with residents, advised to lower volume.

0826 phone - B & e of motor vehicle *report filed. Location/address: Fisher St.

0922 phone - Assist other agency, assisted party. Location/address: David Terrace Apts. - David Ter. Immigration requests marked cruiser for ice warrant. Subject home but not taken into custody.

0927 phone - B & e of motor vehicle *report filed. Location/address: Fisher St.

1029 911 - Animal complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Walpole St. + Walnut Ave. Caller reports a fox attacking a cat. NACO notified.

1831 phone - Citizens complaint, spoken to. Location/address: TJ Maxx - Nahatan St. Caller reports male party outside asking people for money. N669 N667 respond. One male party moved along.

2001 phone - Citizens complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: Dominos Pizza - Washington St. Anonymous caller reports kids on Old Washington St. Near the train tracks. Officer sent, and searched area. Kids were gone.

2140 phone - Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports as she was walking in the her apartment a male unknown to her was yelling at her. N662 spoke to her, She will call if she sees the male party.

2142 phone - Susp. activity *report filed. Location/address: Walpole St. Caller reports his keys and cell phone are missing from the area of the laundry mat.



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November is National Diabetes Month. Victoria Haven, located at 137 Nichols St. is hosting a Healthy Breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. with speaker Al Whitaker presenting Diabetes: 101. This event is free and open to the public. You may call 781-762-0858 for more information or voluntarily RSVP. Bring a friend!

To advertise, call The Norwood Record at (781) 769-1725

NATIONAL ALLIANCE MONTHLY MEETING

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill—South Norfolk affiliate will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4. Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. The

Alliance welcomes all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call 508-668-2941.

NORWOOD HEALTH DEPARTMENT FLU VACCINATION CLINIC

The Norwood Health Department will be having a flu clinic on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Senior Center located at 275 Prospect St, from 9 to 11 a.m. The Norwood Clinic is open to any Norwood residents 18 years and older. Please note we will be collecting health insurance information from all participants this year, so please bring your health insurance cards to the clinic. The H1N1 flu has been included in the seasonal flu vaccine, therefore only one shot is required. For up to date information please call our flu line at 781-762-1240 extension 220.

JOB SEARCH SEMINAR ST. TIMOTHY PARISH

St. Timothy Parish Employment Watch Ministry will be hosting a panel discussion on "Effective Job Search Strategies and Techniques in a Difficult Market". All members of the panel have recently been successful in their job search campaigns and will share their experiences and knowledge with the audience. The event will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Ruocco Center, St. Timothy Parish, 650 Nichols St. Light refreshments will be served. There is no charge but registration is required as seating is limited. RSVP by Nov. 8, by calling 781-769-2522 and providing your name and phone number. For additional information call: Tom Guiod, 617-645-3607 or e-mail: kate.tom@verizon.net.

NORWOOD ROTARY CLUB WINTER COAT DRIVE

The Norwood Rotary Club is holding its 3rd Annual Winter Coat Drive from Oct. 15 through Nov. 15 to benefit the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry. All sizes are needed from children's to adult's. 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.

ORIENT MASONIC LODGE SEEKS T.O.N.Y. NOMINATIONS

Orient Masonic Lodge in

Norwood is looking for nominations for the Ten Outstanding Norwood Youth awards for 2010. Now in its 41st year, the T.O.N.Y awards has continued to annually recognize Norwood residents in grades 10-12 who make significant contributions of time, effort, and talent to volunteerism, church, or other charitable causes. This marks the 16th year the Norwood Masons have been involved in running the program and hosting an annual awards banquet in honor of the nominees. The program is open to any student in 10th - 12th grade who lives in Norwood; regardless of the school they attend, public or private. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Norwood Library or Civic Center and can be mailed by anyone over the age of 21 to the address designated on the form. Nominees later confirm their eligibility by completing and returning a five-question form describing the activities with which they have been involved. If you know a young person in Norwood you feel would be a worthy candidate, please fill out a nomination form and send it to the committee. All forms are due by Oct 31. Mail nomination forms to: Ten Outstanding Norwood Youth, P.O. Box 805, Norwood, MA 02062-0805.

INTERN OPPORTUNITY

The Norwood Cultural Council is looking for a high school student interested in the arts to help organize information gathered from collected surveys. Knowledge of Excel is a must. Student will earn a college recommendation in return for a job well done. Email for more info: culturalcouncil@norwoodma.gov

NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' WORK AT THE F. HOLLAND DAY HOUSE

Norwood High School's students will hold a special exhibition of their work at the F. Holland Day House, 93 Day St., on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31 from 12 to 3 p.m. Visual Arts teacher Laurie Mead McGrory, who conceived of this assignment, hopes that it will "help students connect with the artistic heritage of Norwood which Day provides." In addition, the students will be adding to the cultural life of Norwood themselves through the exhibit in this important historical setting. This is the third year of this unique collaboration between the historical site and the high school art department. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For further information, contact the Norwood Historical Society, 93 Day St. at 781-

762-9197 or at their website, www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org.

NORWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

The annual meeting for Norwood Little League will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center (Willett Room). Anyone interested in running for a position on the Little League Board should contact Mike Doliner at: NORWOODLL@AOL.COM, to have their name placed on the ballot. Norwood Little League is now accepting applications for manager positions at all levels.

COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL CRAFT FAIR

The Craft Fair at Norwood will be held at the Coakley Middle School Saturday Nov. 6 from 9-2:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children under 12. More than 60 crafters from all over New England will attend. It is a non-profit event in support of The Post Prom Party and the betterment of Norwood High School activities. The Craft Fair is handicapped accessible. A cafe will be opened for breakfast and lunch. There will be raffles and a bake sale. For further information please contact Jill Driscoll at 781-769-8029 or Debbie Curran at 781-762-8688.

STUMP TRIVIA NIGHT AT OLDHAM SCHOOL

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

NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB

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

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Legals

TOWN OF NORWOOD – ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **November 16, 2010 at 7:30 PM** on the request of **15 Cedar Street Trust (Case # 10-38)** with respect to property located on **15 Cedar Street**, in a **S-Single Residential District**.

The application requests:

This Application requests a Special Permit under Section 5.3 & 5.3.3 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow conversion of existing structure located at 15 Cedar Street, Norwood, from a church to a single family home.

A Variance under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow conversion of existing structure located at 15 Cedar Street, Norwood, from a church to a single family home. Relief is requested for Section 5.3 and for Section 5.3.3 Relief from lot frontage, required lot width through building, nonconforming pursuant to Sections 5.3 and 5.3.3 and use to allow conversion of single family home utilizing existing structure and existing footprint.

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

BOARD OF APPEAL: Patrick J. Mulvehill, Chairman; Barbara A. Kinter, Philip W. Riley, John R. Perry, Harry T. Spence *Norwood Record*, 10/21/2010, 10/28/2010

TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** in **ROOM 12** of the **Municipal Office Building** on **November 9, 2010 at 7:30 PM** on the request of **Judith A Galle, as Trustee of the William F. Galle Irrevocable Trust (Case # 10-36)** with respect to property located on **9 Upton Avenue**, in a **G-General Residential District**.

The application requests:

This Application is requesting Variances to allow the following:

1. To construct a single-family residence on Lot 17, an undeveloped parcel of land fronting on Highview Street allowing lot area of 7,415 square feet where 10,000 square feet is required. Frontage of 70 feet where 90 feet is required and lot width of 70 feet where 90 feet is required, pursuant to Section 4.1.1. The Applicant notes the proposed single family residence will comply with the other dimensional requirements of the Zoning By-Law, namely maximum lot coverage, minimum open space, minimum front setback, minimum side yard setback, minimum rear yard setback and maximum building height.

2. To construct a single family residence on Lot 18, and undeveloped parcel of land fronting on Highview Street. The Applicant notes the existing garage on Lot 18 will be demolished. Variances are requested to allow lot area of 7,420 square feet where 10,000 square feet is allowed, lot frontage of 70 feet where 90 feet is allowed and lot width of 70 feet where 90 feet is allowed pursuant to Section 4.1.1. The Applicant notes the proposed single family residence will comply with the other dimensional requirements of the Zoning By-Law, namely maximum lot coverage, minimum open space, minimum front setback, minimum side yard setback, minimum rear yard setback and maximum building height.

3. With respect to the existing single family residence on Lot 19, Variances pursuant to Section 4.1.1. are requested to allow lot area of 7,420 square feet where 10,000 square feet is required, lot frontage along Highview Street of 70 feet where 90 feet is required, lot width of 70 feet where 90 feet is required, to allow front set back of 11 feet on Upton Avenue side and 17.9 feet on the Highview Street side where 20 feet is required, 10 feet side yard set back from building with 5 feet set back from bulkhead where 15 feet is required and, any other relief the Board may deem necessary.

With respect to Lot 19, in addition to the granting of the requested Variances, the Applicant requests the Board of Appeal to make a so-called "Section 6 Finding" pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40A, Section 6. The existing structure on Lot 19 is a pre-existing, nonconforming structure. No work on Lot 19 is proposed in this Application except the construction of a driveway. It is the case, however, that construction is requested to be allowed on adjacent Lots 17 and 18, and the eventual goal of the Applicant is to sell Lots 17 and 18 to third parties. If the Board considers these facts to constitute a change, alteration or expansion of a non-conforming structure, the Applicant requests the Board make a finding that such change, extension or alteration shall not be substantially more detrimental than the existing non-conforming structure or use to the neighborhood.

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

BOARD OF APPEAL
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Norwood Record, October 21, 2010, October 28, 2010

TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

The application requests:

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

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

BOARD OF APPEAL
Patrick J. Mulvehill, Chairman
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Norwood Record, 10/28/10, 11/4/10

St. Jude's Novena

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Deaths

ANDREWS

Nancy E. (Breen), 84, of Shaftsbury, VT, Fort Pierce, FL, formerly of Norwood, Died Oct. 8. Services were in VT. Donations may be made: Susan G. Komen for the Cure Cancer Fund.

BURKE

Ellen Eileen M. (Kavanaugh) of Norwood, Oct. 18. Beloved wife of the late George J. Burke, Jr. Loving mother of Eileen E. Bailey of Walpole, John F. Burke of Norwood, Margaret M. Brown of Medford, Mary Ellen Burke O'Sullivan of Delaware, OH, Anne B. Burke of Foxboro and the late Cpl. Patrick Burke, USMC KIA Viet Nam and the late George Burke. Dear sister of Theresa "Tess" O'Shea of Springfield. Cherished grandmother of the late Patrick Carter. She is also survived by her 12 grandchildren and her two great grandsons. Funeral Services arranged by Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rte.1A). Interment was at the Highland Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the Fisher House, PO Box 230 South Walpole, MA 02071 or www.fisherhouseboston.org.

DONOVAN

Jeannette A. (Whitney), of Norwood, Oct. 21. Devoted wife of

the late James B. Donovan Sr. Loving mother of James B. Donovan Jr. and his wife Martha of Norfolk, and Paul J. Donovan of Millis. Cherished grandmother of Matthew W. Donovan and his wife Anne of Franklin, Jason W. Donovan and his fiancé Lauren Miller of Mansfield, Daniel M. Donovan and his wife Devon of Mansfield. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., (Rt. 1A). Interment at Highland Cemetery. Donations in memory of Jeannette may be made to Ellis Nursing Center, 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood, MA 02062.

MARTINS

Antonio P., 71, of Sharon, formerly of Norwood, Oct. 23. Beloved husband of Maria Amelia (Moreira) Martins. Devoted father of Lucy Martins-Jackson and her husband David of North Attleboro. Also survived by one granddaughter Ericka Jackson. Also survived by five sisters in Portugal. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St. Interment at Highland Cemetery.

METTA

Bernice P. (Budrick), 98, of Norwood, on Oct. 24. Beloved wife of the late William E. Metta. De-

voted mother of William E. Jr. and his wife Patricia of Norwood and Helen K. Kozak and her late husband George of Norwood. Grandmother of Kathy Doran, Christine Nee, Pamela Holmes and Andrea Delgado. Great grandmother of Garry Dalton, Allison Seals, Scott Nee and Colleen Nee. Great great grandmother of Cameron and Cassidy Dalton. A Funeral Home Service will be held from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Thursday, at 10 a.m. Visiting hours will be held 1 hour prior to the service Thursday morning from 9-10 a.m. Burial Highland Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Beacon Hospice, 529 Main St. #101, Charlestown, MA 02129.

RADCLIFFE

Shirley Anne, 63, on Oct. 7, at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, VA. She was born to John and Josephine Flaherty in Norwood, MA on April 8, 1947. She married David P. Radcliffe in 1970 in Westwood, MA. S. Anne graduated from Norwood High School in 1965 and later earned a bachelor's degree in English Education from Syracuse University and a Master of Arts de-

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NORWOOD BOOSTERS PRESENTATION

The Norwood Backstage Boosters is proud to present the sixth annual "Fantasy Footsteps", a storybook tour for youngsters and grownups alike. "Fantasy Footsteps" will take place on the weekend of Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29, 30 from 6-8 p.m. at the Savage Center, 275 Prospect St. Groups will be led on a guided tour through sparkling corridors where audiences will be treated to magical moments with many of their favorite fairy tales. These individual scenes will be performed by Norwood students. The tour is written and directed by Dean Calusdian. "Fantasy Footsteps" is a lighthearted way to celebrate the Halloween season; children are welcome to wear their costumes. Tickets are \$6, and \$4 for senior and children ages 5 and under, and will be sold at the door. Please call 781-769-5021 if you have any questions.

SADD FAMILY FOCUS SPEAKER

Stephen Wallace, Students Against Destructive Decisions Chairman and nationally-recognized youth advocate in FAMILY FOCUS program, is featured speaker on improving family communication & relationships. Parents and their teens from local communities are invited

to Blue Hills Regional Technical School at 800 Randolph St. in Canton on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. for a free, informative evening forum to learn more about the "reality gap" that often divides parents and teens and get practical advice to improve family communication and strengthen relationships. For more information, contact Sarah England at 781-828-5800 x219 or visit www.bluehills.org.

ST. CATHERINE'S CRAFT FAIR

The 2nd Annual St Catherine Craft Fair Cranberry Marketplace, Nahatan St., Saturday Nov. 6 in the school cafeteria from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free! Come join us for crafts, raffles, doll salon and refreshments! For further information email fair@scshasa.com.

OCTOBER AT THE CIVIC Halloween Pumpkifest, Thursday, Oct. 28, 3:30-5:30 p.m., \$5 per person Halloween.

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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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD**

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 15, 2010 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning an amendment to Section 3.1.5 of the Zoning Bylaws - Table of Use Regulations. The amendment would add a new use item "Fitness Center" to the Use Regulations. The proposed amendment is on file at the Planning Board's Office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Paul J. Donohue
Clerk

Norwood Record, 10/28/10, 11/4/10

SENIOR NEWS

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.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

The monthly diabetes workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m.

HEALTHCARE REFORM

Peggy McDonough from HESSCO will present "Healthcare Reform and its impact on Medicare beneficiaries". This informative session will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m.

WATERCOLOR

Our next class will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Please sign up at front desk.

UPCOMING TRIPS

American Bandstand, Lantana's, Nov. 4, drive on your own - \$40; 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.

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 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.

MINI FIX-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

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SENIOR BOWLING

The Senior Bowling league meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwood Sports Center. This is a mixed league and three strings are played for \$6.

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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gree in Education from Chapman University. S. Anne settled in Virginia after her husband's military career in the Air Force assigned them to many stations throughout the world including six years in Germany where, following the collapse of the Berlin Wall, she participated in German reunification. S. Anne's association with military families led her to a career as a vocational rehabilitation counselor over many years. S. Anne is survived by her loving husband of 40 years, David, of Yorktown, VA; son David Jon and wife Karina of VA; son Dana of VA; mother Josephine Flaherty of MA; brother John Flaherty and wife Candace of CT; sister Kathleen Denizard and husband

Guy of RI; brother Joel Flaherty and wife Laura of MA; sister Kristin of MA; grandson Mateo; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded by her father, John William Flaherty in 2005. The family requests memorials be made in her memory to St. Matthew's Anglican Catholic Church, 215 Main St., Newport News, VA.

REAGAN

Genevieve (Duddy), 84, Oct. 22. Beloved wife of John J. Jr. Devoted mother of John G. and Lorraine M. Reagan both of Norwood, Mary T. Reagan of NYC. Sister of Paul Duddy of Randolph, Bertha Culhane of Quincy and

the late Edward Duddy Jr., Dorothy Calahane and Helen Coyne. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arranged by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St. Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Condolences extended to:

Maryellen Tellier on the loss of her mother, Mary J. (Maloney) Pullen, of Jamaica Plain, Oct. 24.

Libby (Sabatino) Savi on the loss of her son, and Diane Wigmore and her husband Richard on the loss of her brother, William J. Savi, of Dedham, Oct. 20.

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hol abuse, and diet are risk factors for laryngeal cancer. Other risk factors include heartburn and gender, as it is more common in men. In addition, there are occupational hazards, such as exposure to asbestos, wood dust or paint fumes, which may also increase the risk. Ways to prevent laryngeal cancer include avoiding smoking, drinking alcohol in moderation and eating a proper diet, with 5 servings of fruits and vegetables, whole grains and fewer red and processed meats.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths for both men and women in the United States. Eighty five percent of lung cancers can be attributed to cigarette smoke. In addition to smoking, exposure to asbestos, radon, secondhand smoke or environmental factors, can cause lung cancer. The most effective strategy for preventing lung can-

cer is through control of tobacco use. Several studies show that former smokers' risk of developing lung cancer can be reduced by half within five years of quitting smoking. The Norwood Health Department is working hard to reduce individuals' exposure to cigarettes smoke and radon. Health officials are actively enforcing the Massachusetts Workplace Smoking Law, which makes smoking in an enclosed workspace illegal. The Department also encourages citizens to have their homes tested for radon and offers discount coupons for radon test kits.

While we do not know the exact cause of most cases of testicular cancer, we do know some of the risk factors. One of the main risk factors for testicular cancer is a problem called cryptorchidism, or undescended testicle. Men who have had cryp-

torchidism are several times more likely to get testicular cancer than those who did not have the problem. A family history of testicular cancer increases the risk. If a man has the disease, there is a slight risk that his brothers or sons may also get it. Nine out of 10 cases of testicular cancers occur in men between the ages of 20 and 54. But this cancer can affect males of any age, including infants and older men

Having one or several risk factors does not mean you will get cancer, only that there are higher rates associated with characteristics or lifestyles and the illness. For more information visit the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org. For a complete list of cancer rates in Norwood please visit www.mass.gov/dph/mcr.



Power named project manager

Allen & Major Associates of Woburn MA, Lakeville, MA and Manchester NH has announced that Timothy Power, P.E. has joined its firm as Project Manager. Tim has ten years of civil site design experience with an emphasis on storm water management systems, project management, regulatory permitting and underground sewerage systems. He is the Chairman of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers Section Land Development Group and a graduate of the American Council of Engineering Companies Emerging Leaders Program. Tim resides in Norwood with his wife Bridget and his daughter Amelia.

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CHURCH NEWS

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On Sunday, Oct. 31 at the 10 a.m. service at Grace Episcopal Church, children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes (family-friendly only) to the service. The children will parade to the altar in their costumes to receive a blessing and Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF boxes. The church is located at 150 Chapel St.

BLESSED VIRGIN SODALITY

The next meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality will be on Wednesday, Nov. 3, beginning with Rosary at 7 p.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church. Mass will follow at 7:15 p.m., celebrated by Msgr. Ryan. Deacon Sullivan, as the speaker, whose healing allowed Cardinal Neumann's beatification. All women in local parishes are most welcome to attend.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY

Come pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary in honor of our veterans and all of our military at St. Catherine of Siena Church, on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at noon. For additional information contact Rita Russo 781-762-4391 or email: rita.a.russo@verizon.net.

ALL SAINTS SUNDAY

Grace Episcopal Church will remember those family, friends and others who have passed on into God's eternal glory over the past twelve months, as well as those saints in our lives who have made us the saints we are today. Remembrances and photos of our loved ones will be displaced during the communion procession On Nov. 7, at the 10 a.m. service. A Holy Eucharist service will also take place at 8 a.m.

MINI COURSES AT TEMPLE BETH DAVID

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

ADULT FORUM AT REDEEMER

The Anglican Church of the Redeemer is hosting an adult forum on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The series entitled "Straight

Talk" will deal with some of the important ethical issues of our time. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 31 - pornography; Nov. 7 - gambling; Nov. 14 - vocation and work; and Nov. 21 - religious freedom. The forum will be held in the church hall at the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St. The discussion leader is Alan Bouffard, pastor of the Anglican Church. The public is cordially invited to attend. For further information about the program, you may call Pastor Alan Bouffard 781-769-7940.

BIBLE STUDY AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

CHOIR OF ST. GEORGE ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH CHRISTMAS CONCERT

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

Wheels needs volunteers

HESSCO Elder Services is appealing for any volunteers interested in becoming drivers for our Meals on Wheels Program. This program, which delivers prepared meals to homebound elders, is in dire need of volunteers to contribute approximately one hour per week to elders who would have difficulties getting their own meals otherwise.

ering meals. You can choose the one day of the week that works best for you.

Please consider volunteering for this worthwhile cause. HESSCO's goal is to help keep our elders in their own home for as long as possible. Providing a meal each day is just one way to accomplish this goal.

Drivers spend approximately one hour a week from 11 a.m. to noon deliv-

If interested in helping, please call Marsha Whittaker at 781-784-4944 as soon as possible.

Coppola, Sansone named scholars

Teresa Coppola, Health Assisting, and Allison Sansone, Design & Visual Comm. are two Norwood seniors at Blue Hills Regional Technical School in Canton and the recipients of the 2011 John and Abigail Adams Scholarships. Scholarships are awarded to students who have a combined score on the MCAS that places them in the top 25 percent of the graduating class in their district. They must score in the Advanced category in either the Mathematics or the English Language Arts section of the Grade 10 MCAS and score in the Proficient or Advanced category on the second subject (Mathematics or English Language Arts).

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