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## Norwood man charged with beating death

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood was shocked by its first murder in nine years last weekend, a gruesome scene in the wake of a fight on the street, Saturday night.

Kevin S. Shultz, 26, of 133 Winslow Ave., was ordered held without bail at Dedham District Court on Monday on charges he beat to death 39-year-old Scott Haynes, of West Wareham.

Norwood Police, State Police, and detectives from the Norfolk County District

Attorney's office arrested Shultz on Saturday after a daylong search.

Officer Paul Bishop of the Norwood Police Department said officers responded to several 911 calls at 3 a.m., Saturday, stemming from a loud party and a fight on Winslow Avenue.

The altercation occurred outside the apartment Shultz shared with his mother.

Upon arrival, Bishop said officers found the victim, Scott Haynes, on the ground, bleeding from his head.

Shultz had allegedly fled the

scene.

"We started at ground zero and checked over 20 different locations," Bishop said.

Police arrested Schultz at his residence at 7 p.m.

According to Bishop, Haynes was first transported to Caritas Norwood Hospital, and then to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where he succumbed to his injuries later in the day.

Bishop said the preliminary cause of death was head trauma.

It is unclear what started the alleged altercation, but Bishop

said there was no prior relationship between Shultz and Haynes.

Neighbors to the home on 131-133 Winslow Ave. said it was not uncommon for Shultz to have loud parties on the weekends, and that it had been happening more often in the last month.

Residents at 127 and 128 Windsor Ave. both reported seeing multiple police cruisers arrive on the scene close to 4 a.m., staying until after 8 a.m.



Kevin S. Shultz

**Homicide**

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### No charges for Norwood Fire Chief

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Fire Chief Michael Howard will not face assault and battery charges as a result of an alleged altercation with Fire Lieutenant John Barry, according to Selectman Tom McQuaid and Press Officer George Morrice.

Howard and Barry both attended a clerk magistrate hearing on May 8 to determine if there was probable cause for Barry's assault and battery complaint.

"The [clerk magistrate] found no probable cause and all charges have been dropped," Morrice said on Howard's behalf.

McQuaid said Chief Howard read him a letter from the clerk magistrate's office — addressed to Town Counsel Dave DeLuca — regarding charges dropped due to lack of probable cause.

DeLuca, who represented Howard at the hearing, was not immediately available for comment.

According to McQuaid, the letter was dated May 9. He said the chief did not receive notice until May 14.

"We consider the matter closed," McQuaid said.

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Fuel pumps and trucks outside the Boston Air Charter facility at Norwood Municipal Airport.

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

## FAA warns Norwood Airport on violations

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The Federal Aviation Administration sent a stern warning to Norwood Municipal Airport for violating state regulations in connection with fuel sales, while critics of the current airport fuel policy say the town is losing out on potentially hundreds of

thousands of dollars in fueling fees.

Attorney Matt Watsky — representing company Boston Air Charter — said his client is the single largest fuel user at the airport, but fuels elsewhere because they were not given "reasonable terms" for fueling by Eastern Air Center, the only company providing fueling services at Norwood Airport.

"By our numbers, the town is missing out on close to \$120,000 a year in flowage fees by not allowing Boston Air Charter to self fuel," Watsky said.

"We've always promoted competition," Airport Commission Vice Chair and Town Engineer, Mark Ryan said.

**Norwood Airport**

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### Norwood Light warns of rate hikes

#### Selectmen grapple with schoolhouse move

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Light Department Superintendent Malcolm McDonald said Norwood Light would increase the price of service this summer in response to rising operational expenses and competition.

The Board of Selectmen met with members of Norwood Light Broadband to get an update on the department's activities over the past month and to schedule a June 17 hearing to discuss the details of the increase to customers.

"It seems like we've increased rates a lot," Selectman Tom McQuaid said.

McDonald said Norwood Light has not raised rates since July of last year.

Broadband division manager, Darryl Hanson said the price of cable for Norwood Light customers would rise this summer as well.

"It will be a five-percent increase," he said. "On an average bill that totals to about an extra \$3.15 per month."

Hanson said popularity of high-definition channels places

**Selectmen**

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Memorial Day has traditionally been one of America's most solemn and patriotic days. It is a sacred day to honor all war veterans. With love and longing, we gather each year on this day of remembrance to honor all of America's patriots who have given their last full measure of devotion to their country. Our fallen comrades have laid a solemn burden in our hands. We must make sure that death never stalks the ideals for which American men and women in uniform have risked their lives and shed their blood. We who honor them cherish the hope that the ideals of peace, freedom and prosperity will shine forever brighter in the life of our nation, and in the lives of her individual people.

Memorial Day is a celebration of that hope, even though there is sadness in remembering the dead of our nation's wars. After all, love is what made possible the first memorial services that grew into today's observance.

In 1863 during the Civil War, women in Columbus, Mississippi went to decorate the graves of their war dead at a small country cemetery. Near the final resting place of the Confederate soldiers were other graves - graves of Union soldiers who had died on the same bloody battlefields. The women wondered who would remember the enemy soldiers buried so far from their northern homes. Moved by compassion and kindness, those women decorated all the graves they found - those of their own Confederate soldiers, and those of

# Memorial Day 2008



**Norwood Veterans Agent/Ted Mulvehill**

their fallen enemies. Their act captured the imagination of our country's people. It became the foundation upon which our current observance of Memorial Day is built.

Memorial Day leaves few hearts unmoved in remembering the more than one million brave Americans who have given their lives, the ultimate sacrifice, in defense of freedom and democracy.

Philosopher, John Stuart Mill once remarked that no one is more miserable than people who have nothing they are willing to fight for. On the other hand, no one is nobler than those who believe in something so deeply they're willing to die for it.

So we gather on Memorial Day to honor that nobility. If history has taught us anything, it is that Americans will bear any hardship, will overcome any obstacle and will conquer

any foe in the pursuit of liberty and justice - for themselves, their children, their countrymen, and other human beings, whose faces they'll never see. In the dark hours of war and conflict, America's veterans answered her call, and they are the reason that the United States is the mightiest, wealthiest, and most secure nation on earth today.

Remembering is what Memorial Day is for. It is a time to remember what unites us as one America. A time to recognize that the mortar holding our society together is mixed with the blood and tears of those who fought and died in Battle.

We can never repay the debt we owe these brave men and women, but we can strive to honor their vision, which led them into battle and to their final sacrifice. After all, who is more deserving of our affection and honor than those who fought and died to preserve what the entire world admires - the American way of life?

I think the most suitable words are those of Abraham Lincoln to the mother of five sons, lost on the field of battle, "I cannot refrain from tendering to you the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacri-

fice upon the altar of freedom".

So this coming Memorial Day, join us at Highland cemetery as we honor the memory

of Norwood's and all of America's veterans whose remains consecrate the soil throughout the world. Let us promise that their lives and their sacrifice will not have been offered in vain, but will be remembered by us all.

## Norwood Airport

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"The document speaks for itself in terms of what we found," Jim Peters of the FAA said. "When an airport accepts federal funds there are conditions attached to it that outline the responsibilities the airport has in order to continue receiving federal funding."

"Normally, if someone wants to provide a service that is already being offered the sponsor must allow that to happen for competition purposes," Peters said. "If they are denied, they can request an investigation."

Peters said that the FAA had conducted a formal investigation into the claims against Norwood Memorial Airport, and confirmed that the town has until May 23rd to submit a corrective plan.

The FAA Office of Airport Safety and Standards determined Norwood Airport has improperly denied Boston Air Charter the ability to maintain fuel service ramps for their aircrafts.

The FAA report determined that Norwood must provide self-fueling access for Boston Air Charter, in addition to generating new and broader strategies to promote competition on the 1,100-foot stretch of land.

"If they do not submit a plan, they will be found to be in noncompliance, and will not be eligible to receive funding through the Airport Improvement Program [a primary source of grant revenue for airports]," Peters said.

The Airport Commission met last week in reaction to the FAA determination, completing a four-point, "master plan that addresses all those items [in the FAA warning]," Ryan said.

Additionally, Ryan said the Airport Commission allowed Boston Air Charter to begin self-fueling months before the FAA made their determination.

Watsky said that Boston Air Charter couldn't take advantage of that permission to self-fuel.

"Nothing has changed," Watsky said. "They don't have fueling facilities there now, so they aren't. [Boston Air Charter has] purchased equipment and are paying to store it because they are not able to use it. The town has until May 23 to file an appeal and they haven't. The FAA has laid out very clearly what needs to be done."

Ryan said it was Boston Air Charter is prolonging the process.

"We strongly believe that the decision we made was in the best interest of the town," Ryan said, "and the regional board of the FAA agreed with us, but the tenant decided to appeal our decision and take the case to the FAA in Washington."

Ryan said the commission would send its new plan to the FAA for approval.

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### AIRPORT LAWSUITS

Norwood Municipal Airport is not the only Massachusetts airstrip facing Federal Aviation Administration involvement in fuel issues.

In Hyannis, Rectrix Aerodome Centers is fighting for the right to sell jet fuel at Barnstable Municipal Airport.

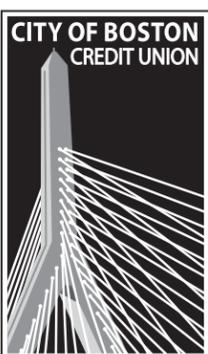
Rectrix, in federal court, argues the United States prefers private companies to sell fuel, and that BMAC is inefficient at the service while inappropriately diverting flowage fees to non-airport projects.

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The schoolhouse, located at 2 Sumner St.

(STAFF PHOTO)

# Death knell for icon?

## Town Meeting votes to withhold schoolhouse funds

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

A piece of Norwood history may be a thing of the past.

Town Meeting Members voted on Thursday not to fund the Historical Commission's quest to save the Little Red Schoolhouse on Sumner Street.

Constructed before Norwood was incorporated, it is slated for demolition this month if the town can't find the funds, or the proper place to move it.

The schoolhouse was originally scheduled for demolition on May 15.

Located at 2 Sumner St., it has been privately owned since the late 1800s.

Historical Commission Chair, Judith Howard requested an additional \$45,000 to pay for the one-room schoolhouse to be moved to a new spot. Options could include either the current site of the Morse House or on the grounds of the Coakley Middle School.

However, Town Meeting members and Norwood officials were not convinced by Howard's pleas, and did not feel there was enough information presented to make an informed decision.

"I was in favor of this until I heard the potential locations," Town Meeting Member, and District 8 representative, Rick Morrison said.

Town Manager John Carroll and School Committee member Bill Plasko both said that they had not been asked for permission to move the house to either location.

"There's too many questions on this, and they have never come before the school committee on this," Plasko said in reference to the commission's consideration of land at the Coakley school.

But Howard said she believed saving the schoolhouse was a matter of preserving a local landmark and keeping the town's historical heritage alive.

"It would be the first time the building would be back in public hands in many years," Howard said.

Howard also said she had received a proposal from one moving company that estimated it would cost \$38,500 to move the property on a flatbed truck to its new location, wherever it may be. She said the remaining money would pay for police details from Norwood and Dedham.

"We're confident that we can raise the money ourselves, but we need money soon to prevent the house from being demolished," Howard said.

The property's current owner offered to donate the building to the town, but asked that it be moved quickly to so he could begin work on the four-unit apartment building he will put in its place.

"The problem we have is the timeframe," Selectwoman, and District 6 representative, Helen Donahue said. "The developer gave us a little more time, but if we don't get going the building will be demolished. We know we're in tough economic times, but we really feel we can get it back."

Conservation Commission

member Joe DiMaria said timing was of the essence.

"There are times when you can cross the T's and dot the I's, but this isn't one of those times," DiMaria said. "If you vote for it, it will provide time to answer all these questions, but if you vote not to [support it], no is no and history is lost."

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# Economic Developer set to start

## Town Planner breaks down new duties

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Town Planning Director Steve Costello is positioned to take business growth in Norwood to the next level, primed for a slate of new challenges as the town's new Economic Developer.

"I certainly won't make the final decision, but I'll be able to speak with the clear authority of the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen on [business] matters," Costello said.

As the Town Planning Director, Costello already oversees the permitting of new businesses ventures, making sure all building plans are submitted and approved before development begins.

As the Economic Developer - with an attendant \$2,400 sal-

ary boost — Costello will monitor the amount of commercial tax revenue those businesses generate, as well as tracking development construction and meeting potential new proprietors.

"I want to find out how

**Steve Costello**  
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Steve Costello

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# Editorial

## Re-examine transportation costs

School Committee Chairman Dick Kief was correct to point out Monday at Town Meeting that the cost of busing special needs students from homes in Norwood to locations where they can access appropriate programs is an incontrovertible fact of life.

The underlying requirement: That Norwood provides that access and facilitates is the key issue.

The price of the transportation, however, is a workable

component. The Norwood School Committee should take a fresh look at the transportation fees attached and reach out the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for advice and counsel regarding possible grants, exemptions, and cost-defraying measures.

The symptom, which Town Meeting member Stanley Wasil pointed out, is not untreatable.

Inertia, if not treated, will guarantee no change.

## 911 as preventative medicine

In New England we take a certain pride in our privacy, and we guard the customs that preserve that privacy. As Norwood residents grapple with the ramifications of the town's first homicide in nine years, the lesson within the back story is critical. Taken in the context of old fashioned New England habits - that one keeps to one's own yard - it is understandable that neighbors observing the allegedly increasing incidents of loud parties and progressively unruly behavior at 131-133

Winslow Ave. did not call 911 during previous incidents. However, instead of quietly enduring, residents must commit to act when an individual or group steps outside the lines of community standards. We hesitate to dial 911 for a loud party in this day and age, perhaps - when real crime seems ever more pronounced in Massachusetts cities and towns. Is a "wild bunch" disrupting a street important enough to bother the police? It is. Always. Prevention demands it.

## The Norwood Record MSBA votes for new high school

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts School Building Authority Board of Directors has unanimously voted to approve rebuilding Norwood High School.

According to School Committee Member and School Facilities Task Force co-chair Chris Morrison, the MSBA voted to move forward with the task force's recommendations to completely rebuild the school as opposed to renovation.

The MSBA's Board of Directors met Wednesday morning to determine whether they would proceed to the next step of the process and to determine funding options for the project and to consider design plans.

While the MSBA has recommended that Norwood High School be completely rebuilt, the question of how much the state will contribute is still looming.

"It's a multi-step process,"



Morrison said. "We'll be entering the design phase over the next two to three months, and then we'll have a better idea of the costs."

The MSBA has been studying Norwood High School for the better part of the last six months, and has conducted several site visits to assess the schools current condition and the specific areas that need improvement.

"The Committee of 21 has

spent two years studying and evaluating, and the MSBA sis their own due diligence, and we're grateful for that," Morrison said.

According to Morrison, the MSBA has set a base reimbursement rate of 49 percent for the project which will be contingent on a number of factors, including the energy efficiency of the new building.

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## Letters to the Editor

### OVERLOOKED DISTINCTION

To the Editor:

It was brought to my attention at last Thursday's Town Meeting that there are clear and distinct differences between the Norwood Council on Aging and the Friends of the Council on Aging. This distinction was overlooked in my recent letter to the editor ("Shakedown no Surprise," May 15) and I wish to apologize for offending the COA by inferring that Mr. McCoy was a representative of that body.

Todd Gundlach, Norwood

### MONEY TO BE SPENT ON SENIORS

To The Editor:

As many times as I have asked to meet with the Selectmen in the last nine months, which is 4 times, they chose not to. Now all of sudden they want to tell the Friends where the \$50,000 should go.

First, it's in writing where it was to be spent and that was on

an OPM which was what they said the cost would be, not the \$25,000 as the selectman Jerry Kelliher said. Second, We just gave the Council on Aging \$22,000 for a sound system that should have been in the original plans as was discussed in the beginning, also \$8,000 for Verizon for the exercise room. We paid over \$1200 for new phone service and \$8000 for architect drawings in 2002, If it wasn't for the Friends saying NO a year ago to the PBC when they wanted the \$250,000 we would have lost \$13,000 in interest. They received the \$250,000 in Oct. 2007. We have guaranteed to buy a new bus when it is needed in a few years.

Nothing has been said about the \$40,000 the COA has on hand for many years. Nothing has been said about the \$2 million that had to be paid for by Police and Fire Station foul up.

No one mentioned why the cost of the ledge was so high. The PBC estimated it to be about

\$25,000, it's probably between \$75,600 to 100,000. Everyone knew about ledge all over the property since North Jr. High was built except the PBC. When I think of the Senior Center not being open for so many months with no place to go and nothing to do, did anyone try to find a place for them? As for the people who gave all the money that was raised, I believe they are not worried and know all money will be spent on Seniors. Seven years I've been President of the Friends and I can tell you we all pay for every function we run. We have our first dance at the new addition on May 16 and have been asked by the Council to vote for a donation of \$100 to pay for lights, heat and janitor; subject to change. What Helen Donahue said at her last meeting was absolute, friends. Money will be spent on seniors.

Bill McCoy, President Friends of Norwood COA

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many jobs are coming in and how much tax money is coming in as a result," Costello said.

His time in the Planning Department placed him in line to fill the position, which has been vacant since the Board of Selectmen and the Personnel Board created the new title.

Costello said he will work with state officials to implement expedited permitting in certain eligible commercial districts in Norwood, a process intended to attract more commercial establishments to va-

cant business blocks.

"The most important place right now is the Vanderbilt Ave. area," Costello said. "That's our first task. That is the largest of our core business areas."

Costello said he has identified several other key business areas in town and has developed what he called "mini-plans" for each, all geared to attract new businesses.

Installing Costello is part of a larger picture. Part of that plan includes Internet interactivity with Norwood's Planning

Board and Economic Development Committee.

"We'd like to be able to offer information to potential developers and business owners about the town's tax rates and available space as well as social and cultural information on the town," Costello said.

"It's definitely a lot of work, but I'm up for it," he said. "My responsibility is to make sure the final decision makers are properly informed and make decisions that will benefit the town."

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# Schools and trash

## \$1.9M mechanized trash contract approved

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Norwood's Annual Town Meeting wrapped up on Monday as meeting members approved the school's budget of approximately \$32 million but questioned the school's policies on transportation, graduation requirements and the cost of special education.

District 6 representative Todd Gundlach asked School Committee members how the system would curtail special education costs.

"We're looking at how much it would cost to bring each program in-house and the differential between sending them to other schools," School Committee Vice Chair and Budget Subcommittee member Paul Samargedlis said.

Superintendent Ed Quigley said Norwood already implements a number of such pro-

grams.

"We have about seven programs that did not exist before," he said. "We have been taking steps, but some of these programs take years to put into place."

Judith Howard, of District 3, and Peter Weiss of District 9, both expressed their concerns over the high school's lack of a foreign language requirement for graduation, and asked the board if that would be addressed in future budget projections.

"Frankly, I agree that there should be a foreign language requirement for graduation," Quigley said. "But the majority of our students take a language even though they aren't required too."

Town Meeting members also voiced concerns over the cost of special education transportation - more than double that of regular bussing.

Of the \$32 million in the



Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper (left) helps demonstrate new trash and recycling systems.

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

budget, 1.3 percent is spent on in-town busing, while special education transportation costs 3 percent.

District 7 representative Stanley Wasil said he thought the School Committee should research other options to get special needs students where they need to be.

"We're paying twice the cost for these kids to go out of town," Wasil said. "There has to be something closer we can take advantage of."

School Committee Chairman Dick Kief said that in order to provide special education students with the services they need, the town must send them to wherever that particular program is located.

In other business, Town Meeting members granted Town

Manager John Carroll and the Board of Selectmen permission to sign a five-year \$1.9 million contract with Waste Management Services for recycling improvements and mechanized trash pickup this fall.

Under the new contract, residents will be given two large trash barrels, called "toters" that can be wheeled to the curb weekly for trash pickup. A mechanized arm on the side of the trash truck will pick up the entire barrel and dispose of the rubbish.

"It's the wave of the future," Carroll said. "Every town will be doing this soon."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Mike Lyons said the new contract would help Norwood increase its "dismal" recycling rate and reduce the cost of trash

removal.

Recycling will still be collected every other week, will not need to be sorted, and can be placed in a 96-gallon toter that will also be provided by WM.

"The bottom line is it's cheaper to recycle, and this program will increase our rate to at least 40 percent," he said.

The town currently has a 14-percent recycling rate.

Town Meeting members were concerned that the town's elderly residents would not be able to drag the large barrels out on their own.

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper wheeled a barrel into the Coakley auditorium to show people exactly how big it was, how much it could carry, and how it could be moved.

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## Homicide

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"They were sort of a wild bunch over there," Nick Tessitore said, who lives across the street from the beige house on the corner of Phillips Street and Winslow Avenue, where Shultz lived.

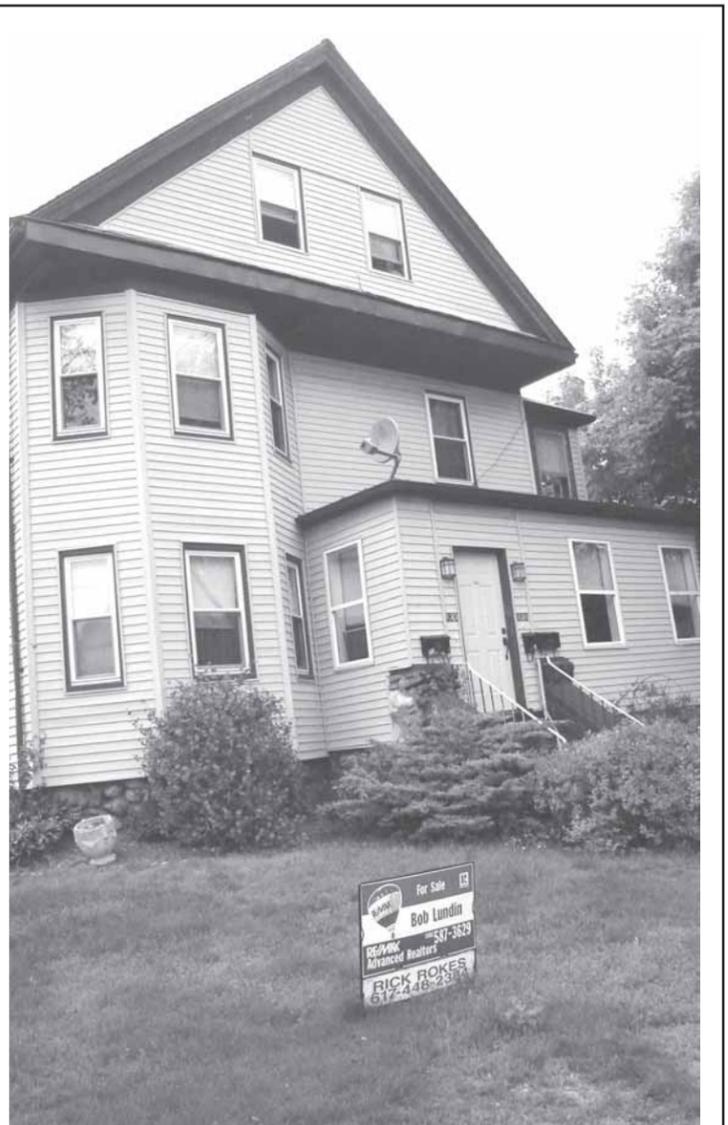
Schultz's death is the first Norwood homicide since 1999, when Walpole resident Martin Guy was found guilty of stabbing to death Westwood resident, Christopher Payne at the Norwood Inn rooming house.

Guy was also convicted and sentenced in the murder of Irene Kennedy, whom he stabbed 32 times at the Walpole Bird Park in 1998.

Bishop said Saturday's brutal attack would be a "cut and dry" case, and would most likely be moved from district court, to Dedham Superior Court.

Shultz is scheduled to appear next in district court on May 30.

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131-133 Winslow Ave., where neighbors maintain loud parties preceded a violent weekend.

(STAFF PHOTO)

# Norwood women get down to business

## Networking group grew out of dissatisfaction

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The founder and president of the Norwood Women in Business group is reaching for something beyond success in a self-made business.

Margaret Lambert wants to help her colleagues succeed and she wants her clients to feel good about Norwood business.

It's common knowledge that running a business takes a lot of energy.

In thinking of ways to get the word out about her own operation, Lambert wondered how women network. She wanted to find different organizations that offered the support and advice of like-minded business women.

"I started by reaching out to other women I knew, and then started scouring the phone books," she said.

Soon, she realized, she'd have to build the resource she sought. Lambert invited 60 local businesswomen to her home for what she called a "Punch and Munch."

"About 20 people came, and six of us decided we'd like to continue getting together," she said.

This was the beginning of Women in Business. They first agreed to meet every other month, but soon realized it wasn't enough.

"A lot of it came from working out of my home," Lambert said. "I missed the company of people and of other women who had similar experiences. I wanted to know how other women balanced their work and their families, and I wanted to find ways of networking."

Lambert said she was invited to a meeting of Business Networking International, the largest networking and referral organization in the world, which helped her refine the new Norwood-based group.

"They require that you meet every week, and if you can't go, you have to find someone else to fill in for you, and that just seemed like too much for me," Lambert said. "It was just too structured and too intense. We're still young and we're still trying to find our legs. We're definitely more for women who are interested in helping the group form and grow."

Women in Business is comprised of a variety of local entrepreneurs, and Lambert says that is part of the group's success.

"We're all from different businesses and at different points in our careers. We boost each other up," she said.

Each person who joins the

organization has a certain strength, whether it's an acute knowledge of technology or a precise understanding of eastern physical philosophy - as in the case of Lambert.

"I'm a total technophobe," she said. "But someone else in the group who is really good with computers helped me build my Web site. We all support each other."

Lambert runs a Shiatsu massage practice out of her mauve-colored home on Everett Avenue.

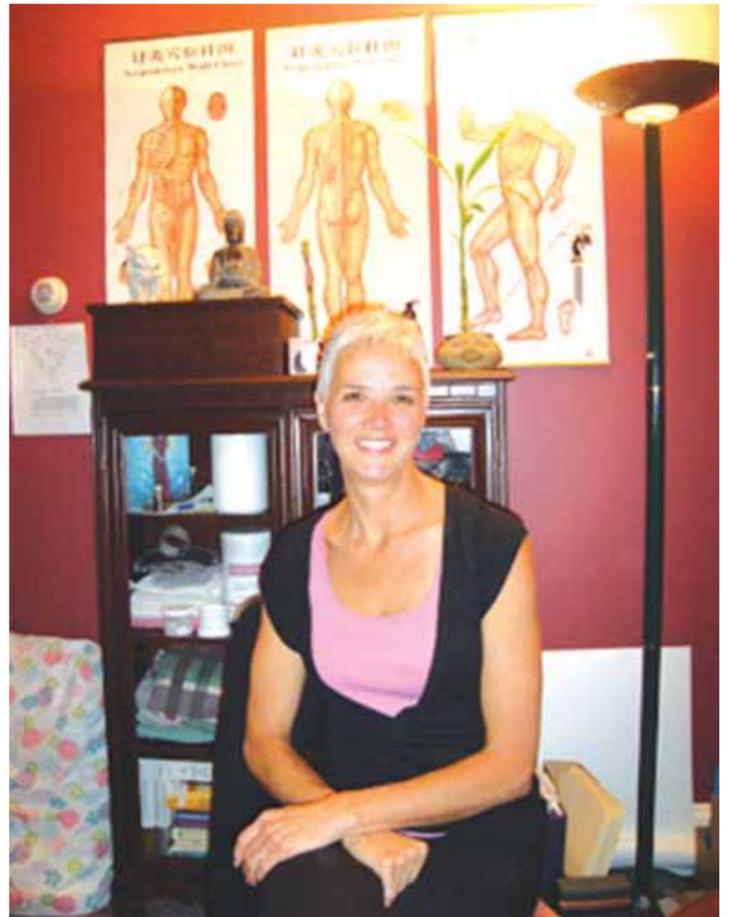
Lambert admits that it has been difficult spreading the word about her business, and

often finds that people don't fully understand exactly what she does.

"People may not understand how we work with energy in shiatsu, but they certainly know how it feels not to have any," she said.

And, Lambert predicts, Women in Business members will not have to contend with that problem.

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# Memorial Day preview

## Town Vets' agent readies for events

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Veterans Agent, Ted Mulvehill is making plans for this year's Memorial Day festivities, which he said truly begins this Saturday when flags are placed on the graves of every veteran buried in Norwood.

"It's a great thing to do, and it gives people a pause to reflect on these amazing heroes," Mulvehill said.

At 8 a.m. on Monday morning, a memorial mass will be held at St. Catherine's Church to honor all those who have fallen in service.

Following the mass, a flag lowering ceremony will be held at the Old Parish Cemetery to honor Revolutionary and Civil War veterans buried there.

The annual Memorial Day parade will step off at 10 a.m. from Old Parish, travelling down Washington Street and onto Winter Street, toward Highland Cemetery.

Once the parade reaches Highland, a benediction ceremony will be held, and will include the memorial reading of the Gettysburg Address by a Norwood High School senior. Mulvehill said this year's key-

note speaker will be Officer James Sills, a Norwood resident and Veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The ceremony will include music from the high school marching band, the Norwood Colonial Pipers and the Colonial Boys fife and drum troops, concluding with a performance of the classic military memorial hymn "Taps."

"It's a really moving ceremony," Mulvehill said. "The Girl Scouts and Brownies decorate the veterans plot at the cemetery with flowers, and they play the echo taps, which is the way it really should be done. It'll give you goose bumps the size of the Adirondacks."

The corner of Washington and Mylod streets in South Norwood will be dedicated in memory of Francis G. Bowles, a World War II veteran who grew up in the house at 1329 Washington St.

"That's our 52nd memorial corner," Mulvehill said.

The parade will travel back to the Norwood VFW for another tradition; a cookout.

"We're looking forward to good weather and a good crowd," Mulvehill said. "It's the busiest time of year for us in the veterans office, but it's definitely the most rewarding. These are men and women are our heroes, and it's an honor to celebrate them."

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# Electricity deal delayed

## Chair: Schedule special Town Meeting

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen have yet to reach an agreement with electric company, NStar, regarding a deal that could net Norwood \$40 million.

Members of the board have been in negotiations with NStar since March.

Selectman Jerry Kelleher was the driving force behind the initial proposal, which would set in place a 20-year agreement between the town and the energy company.

Initially, the selectmen believed they would have a contract to present last week at Town Meeting.

Approval at Town Meeting would have released a \$24 million loan for the startup costs

associated with the installation of a transformer at an Ellis Avenue substation and duct lines beneath University Avenue.

Town Manager John Carroll said Norwood was very close to reaching an agreement with NStar, but officials were working on adjusting the language of the contracts to make sure all details were spelled out clearly.

NStar spokesman Mike Durand confirmed the final details of the contract were in process.

Selectman Chair Mike Lyons said Norwood could schedule a one-article special June 9 Town Meeting regarding the Norwood-NStar deal.

"I hope we can have it wrapped up by then, but I'd rather take a little more time to focus on the language and make

sure we get it right," Lyons said.

However, Town Meeting members Judith Howard and Sean Dixon wanted more details about what they could expect from another special Town Meeting.

"Are we to understand that the contract will be signed before we have a chance to approve it?" Howard, representing District 3, asked.

"Our intention is to have a final contract signed before bringing it back to Town Meeting," Lyons said.

Dixon, a Town Meeting member from District 4, said he wanted more information about the contract before being asked to approve it.

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added burden on the department. He said the cost of installation is slightly higher and demand is steadily increasing. Hanson also said it is expensive for Norwood Light to purchase more high-def channels to meet customer demands.

"The competition is increasing their services, but they have deeper pockets than we do," Hanson said. "We need to keep up."

"It seems like we get notices about rate increases from the other companies two or three

times a year," Selectman Bill Plasko said. "You haven't increased [cable] rates since 2006, so people may be expecting this."

Hanson said that despite the high costs and the competition, Norwood Light nets a profit and gains commercial customers.

"We've added eight large customers in the last four months," Hanson said.

Caritas Norwood Hospital is one of Norwood Light's new subscribers.

Hanson said some residential customer loss is ongoing, but that customers staying with Norwood Light take advantage of its other services.

"We have had a 26 percent increase in telephone service since October," Hanson said.

In other business, Town Counsel Ken Barna told the board he is working with Norwood Light to monitor the progress of the Taunton and Middleton power plants, studying the feasibility of purchasing a capacity contract to plan for the town's increased power needs in the near future.

Selectmen and Norwood Light also discussed the pending NStar agreement in executive session Tuesday evening.

The Board of Selectmen additionally entertained a request from Historical Commission Chair Judith Howard to accept the red brick schoolhouse on Sumner Street as a gift to the town from the developer.

Previously, Howard asked for \$45,000 at the Annual Town Meeting on behalf of the Historical Commission to move the house to another location, but was denied.

Regarding the gift proposal, members of the board were concerned Norwood would assume liability for the building.

"It's pretty clear that this is private property, and if the Historical Commission wants it, they should take responsibility for it," McQuaid said.

McQuaid, along with Bill Plasko and Chairman Mike Lyons, agreed that accepting the building could potentially bind the town if the developer subsequently decided the building needed to be moved immediately.

"I worry ... the town will have to pay for it," Lyons said.

Selectman Jerry Kelleher, who is also a member of the Historical Commission, said that if the building were moved onto private property that it would no longer be under the jurisdiction of the town.

According to Town Manager John Carroll, the property owner has been cooperative and would wait for the town to figure out where to put the schoolhouse, which is over 100 years old.

"How can we accept it when we don't have anywhere to put it?" Plasko asked.

The selectmen agreed to table the issue until next week's meeting, since member Helen Donohue was not present this week.

"While I've already said I won't support it, I think the little red schoolhouse may have a better chance if Mrs. Donahue were here," McQuaid said.

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# Sports

## Dashed hopes: Mustangs out of tourney Despite mid-series win, Walpole dismantles

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Hopes for a state tourney bid went by the boards for the young Norwood baseball team, but the Mustangs didn't go down without a fight.

Needing five wins in their last seven games, Norwood stayed in contention with a gut-wrenching 9-8 win over host

we've got a young team," Norwood Head Coach Tony Fruci said after the Framingham game. "They fought back, which is great. We're making progress. We're definitely going in the right direction."

Against Framingham, the Mustangs came back from a two-run deficit and eventually won it with two runs in the sixth

a 9-7 lead.

Pinette also pitched out of a jam in the bottom half of the frame, after taking the ball with the bases loaded and one out.

With the Mustangs leading, 9-8, the ace right-hander got the next hitter to bounce into a fielder's choice and the following batter to strikeout.

Rodrigues was the other pitching hero of the day. He



Norwood pitcher Chris Foley lobs for a strike versus Walpole.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

Framingham in 15 innings last Wednesday.

However, the Mustangs lost to Milton two days earlier and to Walpole last Thursday.

Those defeats set up a must-win situation against Natick on Sunday, but the Redmen took a 7-5 victory in 10 innings.

"If you look over our roster,

inning.

Nicholas Rodrigues delivered the go-ahead run with a single that scored Corey Sennott.

Sennott started the rally with his fifth hit of the fray and stole second. Later in the inning, Chris Pinette's single to left-center gave the Mustangs

surrendered only one run in nine innings of relief.

The Mustangs also received clutch contributions from Sean Keady and Brian Williams.

Keady tied the game with a two-out double in the ninth, and

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Greg Migdal shows his leaping talents in the high jump.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

## Boy runners winded by Natick Neck-and-neck race for divisional title

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

At one point during last week's crucial Bay State Conference track meet, the deficit was a mere one point. The Norwood boys' squad was neck and neck with visiting Natick.

"It's 39-38, so it's been nip and tuck all the way," Mustangs' head coach Jim Forrest said of Natick's slim lead.

The Redmen eventually won out, 79-51, as the 'Stangs (3-3) suffered their third loss of

the campaign.

The defeat was a bit disappointing, considering Norwood lost only one Herget Division meet heading into the match-up, and was still fighting for the divisional title. Walpole eventually clinched the Herget.

"Much better [than last year], but we had held hope that we were going to be able to win a title," Forrest said. "[But] it's been a great season...We have

**Track**

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## Dedham lacrosse goes down to Norwood engine

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

The tourney-bound Norwood boys' lacrosse team defeated Dedham 17-0 on Monday for its first shutout win as a varsity program.

The victory came several days after six Mustangs were named to the Bay State Conference All-Star team for their efforts this season.

Steve Cottens and Mike

Rossmann made the BSC First Team, while Pat Coskren and Steve Mahon earned Second Team accolades.

Tri-captain Mike Notarangelo and Adam Casserly were voted as honorable mentions.

"We had a good showing, by far our best year showing," Head Coach Tom DeMaio, who was honored as BSC Coach of the Year, said.

"It's just a reflection on the

program, and the youth coaches, and the kids," DeMaio said. "I told the kids before the game today if they hadn't decided they wanted to work to become great lacrosse players, we wouldn't have 14 wins, we wouldn't be playing in the tournament, and I wouldn't have been voted as coach of the year. So, it's all about the kids."

Cottens, meanwhile, scored his 100th career goal during Norwood's 10-2 loss to Herget

Divison powerhouse Walpole last Thursday.

Cottens registered two unassisted strikes on the afternoon. He reached the coveted mark on his second tally, which came in the second half.

Norwood (14-5) trailed the Rebels, 7-1, at the break, but DeMaio attributed the deficit more to Walpole's strengths than to his own team's weaknesses.

"Walpole is a great team and

I thought we played very well on the defensive half of the field," the coach said. "We limited them to no transition goals and played them tougher than we had our past few games. However, they are a great defensive team, and it is very difficult to get good shots on net."

Despite the loss, DeMaio said the tough competition only made his squad better.

**Lacrosse**

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Norwood Mustang Adam Casserly at work on a win.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

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“It was a good opportunity to test ourselves against a good team and I think we got better today,” DeMaio said. “The kids played hard for a full 48 minutes, did not get a lot of penalties and had a good positive attitude after a tough loss. Not only did I learn a lot about this team today, but I think they learned a lot about themselves. It was a good team effort against a formidable rival.”

*“We had a good showing, by far our best year showing.”*

**Head Coach Tom DeMaio**

Norwood took advantage of the less potent Dedham squad on Monday. With three more goals and assists against the Marauders, Cottens leads the BSC with 98 points.

Nine other Mustangs also tallied against Dedham.

Rossman and Notarangelo each had two goals and two helpers, while Coskren registered the hat trick.

Mark Nardelli (2 goals), Allistar Brockmeyer, and Ryan Folan all scored their first varsity goals.

Brian Rossman and Bob Skunick each had a goal and an assist, while Mike Frasca also scored.

“They’re a very young team, very young program, they’re rebuilding,” DeMaio said of the Marauders. “We go into it, (and) we just try to treat it like every game and just get better by the end of it. We had a lot of young kids in. We had a few kids score their first career varsity goals today. So we try to give everyone a taste of varsity lacrosse, and it worked out well.”

## High School *continued from page 4*

A main argument amongst supporters for a total rebuild is that current NHS facilities will not accommodate new science and technology labs.

If the school facilities are not updated to include the labs, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges has implied that Norwood High School’s accreditation will be at risk.

Morrison said he believed the recommendation was a step in the right direction for the high school and the town.

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a long way to go as a far a big meet and we’re looking forward to continue to show [our] progress [in the postseason].”

Norwood was scheduled to compete in the conference meet this past Tuesday at Weymouth.

The Mustangs will travel to Milton tomorrow for the final regular season meet, which had been postponed because of rain.

Against Natick, senior Alex Webber turned on the jets to score big despite competing while not feeling well.

“[He was] sick as a dog,” Forrest said. “He came in and ran a personal best in the [110] high hurdles [and also finished] second in a tough [300 hurdles] race.”

Webber won the 110 high hurdles in 15.7 seconds, while Robbie Thornton followed with a personal best 15.8.

Thornton also ranked second in the triple and long jumps, while also placing third in the 200 dash.

Mike O’Brien took the 400 meter, crossing the line in 53.2. He also finished third in the 200, while Rob Stanton placed second in the mile.

“Rob Stanton had a great race in the mile,” Forrest said of Stanton’s time of 4:56. “Mike O’Brien ran a tough double running the 400.”

In the field events, Greg Migdal won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches.

The Mustangs also swept the shot put, with Paul Collontoni, Phil Kiy, and Joe Farulla finishing first through third, respectively. Collontoni’s toss of 44 feet 6.5 inches was followed by Kiy’s throw of 42 feet 6 inches, and Farulla’s heave of 39 feet two inches.

Farulla also won the discus throw with a toss of 111 feet 1 inch.

Collontoni followed with a hurl of 110 feet 9 inches.

In the two-mile, Steve Curley and Dan Cubelli placed second and third, respectively.

Billy Ryzewski and James O’Connor took third and fourth place in the mile.

Josh Mergi finished third in the 300 hurdles and John Finnell placed fourth in the 400.

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Williams had three hits and scored twice on the day.

Fruci said he was impressed his team hung in the battle after things became a bit deflating for his group in the 12th inning.

The Flyers spoiled a Mus-

tangs’ rally when they picked off a runner at second base.

“It was like sticking a pin in a balloon, and we could have folded right there,” Fruci said. “But if anything it made [us] come back and even work harder.”

Before being eliminated by Natick, the Mustangs held their own against Walpole, but couldn’t come through with the big hit.

Despite a solid pitching effort from starter Chris Foley and Mike Goodwin in relief, Norwood fell, 2-0.

“Foley pitched an excellent game, and Mike Goodwin pitched the last two innings and did a good job,” the coach said. “The main thing with the Walpole game was that we had runners on base, but we couldn’t execute. [Walpole] did.”

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# Tourney-bound: A fine softball showing



Katie Lang delivers an opposite way double in the second inning to give Norwood a 3-0 lead.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

## Norwood trounces with and without star power

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood softball Mustangs are going back to the state tourney and with a little swagger, to boot.

The Mustangs (10-5, 8-4 Bay State Conference) proved solid in all aspects of their game last week, defeating both Framingham and Walpole to clinch their bid.

While it's always nice to get a consistent slew of strikeouts from ace pitcher Kristen Dolan, it may be even nicer to know the Mustangs can win without the hurler's superwoman heroics.

Take, for example, last week's phenomenal 4-2 victory over visiting Framingham.

Norwood excelled at the plate, in the field, and on the hill, without Dolan throwing her laser-like fastball during the BSC match-up.

Instead, Paige Hackett went the distance. Featuring timely hitting and spectacular defense, the Mustangs played a superb all-around game. However, they fell short of blowing the contest open when they loaded the bases but could not score.

"It's great to win this way, but how many did we leave on base, too?" asked Head Coach Kathy Smelstor. "We had bases loaded, nobody out, and we

couldn't drive in a run. But we came back, started getting some hits, and we hit the ball pretty well today."

Norwood's first three hitters reached base in the first inning.

Brittany Calarese grounded a single into right, before Ali Maloof bled another hit past second into center.

Katie Lang followed with a bunt hit to fill the bags with none out.

A short fly to left, a foul out to the catcher - in which Meghan Sutton made an outstanding sliding catch near her bench - and a liner that went off the pitcher's arm but landed in the glove of second baseman Helena Tsai foiled the Norwood threat.

"I was just hoping that wasn't the way the game was going to go," Smelstor said. "But, because [we] were hitting, it was just a matter of time. We've been able to lately put things back-to-back and score some runs."

The Mustangs had better luck in the following frame. Alex Dukas led off, stretching a solid line drive to left-center into a double, and Mary Beth Deflaminis drove in Dukas with a groundball knock up the middle.

Flyers' hurler Jamie Graham settled down to get the next two outs on a strikeout and

fielder's choice.

However, Graham didn't get out of the mess until after Maloof singled and Lang drove in two with an opposite way double to left that gave Norwood a 3-0 lead.

"The key hit was definitely Lang," Smelstor said. "Definitely a clutch hit. But we all hit. Now we have to just put them all back together."

The 'Stangs held the three-run lead until the fifth inning thanks to the strong defense of Deflaminis and Calarese.

First, left fielder Deflaminis doubled off a runner with a strong throw to first after making a catch with one out in the third. Then, in the fourth, second baseman Calarese robbed Jessica Doucette of a hit, going out and striding to her left to make the grab.

## Natick leaps ahead

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood girls' track team had the tough task of facing a Natick juggernaut that had already sewn up first place in the Herget against the Mustangs boys' squad.

While they competed well, the girls never threatened the visitors in the overall scoring column.

"We had some decent times," Head Coach Matt Curran said. "We kept up in the hurdles winning both hurdle events. We saw some improvement in some of the distance runners."

Norwood (2-4) boasted two first-place winners in Megan Underhill and Katie Bernazzani. Underhill ran the 300 hurdles in a personal best 47.2, while Bernazzani took the 110 hurdles in 16.3.

Caitlyn Schultz placed second in the two-mile with a time of 13:44, while Lauren Sheehan slotted fourth, crossing the line in 14:27.

Jenn Canniff finished third

"We were solid defensively today," Smelstor said. "And we're coming around swinging the bats, so it's going to be anybody's game at any given time."

It was Framingham's turn in the top of the fifth. A four-hit barrage plated a pair of runs to cut Norwood's lead to 3-2.

It started when Tsai and Brianna Wentland singled to set the table. Hackett got the next two batters on an infield fly rule and a groundout. On the second play, Natalie Metta made a nice unassisted play at third on a one-hopper.

Pinch hitter Erica Antonio and Graham followed with RBI singles to center and right to put the Flyers back in the game.

Then, Lauren Duggan gave the Mustangs some breathing room. The freshman delivered a one-out RBI single up the middle in the sixth. Duggan also made a sensational leaping catch at first base in the top half of the frame for the second out as Hackett retired the Flyers in order.

Hackett continued her efficiency in the seventh in a three-up, three-down finish.

"She did pitch a good game," Smelstor said. "She left a couple hanging over, but when they start to single you to death, you've got to change the way you pitch, and that's what she ended up doing. She wasn't giving that so called nice meatball pitch. She was moving the ball around. It's all about location."

One day later, Dolan was in rare form, tossing another

beauty in Norwood's 6-0 win over Herget front-runner Walpole (10-3) that clinched a tourney berth for the visiting Mustangs. It also kept them within reach of winning the division title.

"Kristen was definitely on against Walpole," Smelstor said of the right-handed ace, who faced only four batters over the minimum.

Dolan allowed only two hits, while striking out 11 for her fifth shutout of the year. As usual, she didn't need many runs to help her cause, but she got them just the same.

"We had some big hits in the third to get us a 4-0 lead," Smelstor said.

The rally started when Brianna Gearty led off with a base hit, but was forced out at second on the ensuing bunt attempt. With a runner on first, Maloof walked to make it first and second, and Lang followed with an RBI double that gave the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

Duggan then tripled in Maloof and Lang, and Diane Barry kept the party going with another RBI hit.

Norwood added two runs in the sixth to secure the victory.

With one out, hits by Gearty and Calarese put runners at first and second. Maloof singled in Gearty and scored on a double by Duggan.

"Scoring the extra two runs in the sixth really helped a lot," Smelstor said. "I have seen Walpole come from behind too many times to feel comfortable with any lead until the last out is called in the last inning."

## Tennis comes close to first victory

The Norwood girls' tennis came close to winning its first match of the season, but fell, 3-2, to Walpole last week.

The Mustangs' first doubles team of Julia Babel and Jamie Lewis rallied to take a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Khadija Layne and Meg Anchakaitis.

In second doubles, Michelle Yasmine and Katherine Lee defeated Lucia Ruggieri and Rachel Landon, 6-4, 6-3.

Nadine Moussa lost to Julia Frankel in third singles, though she won three games in the first set.

Against Milton, Norwood suffered a 5-0 loss. Alison Doyle put up the best battle for the Mustangs in a 3-6, 1-6 defeat.

- Mike Stoller

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# Deaths

## COLAFELLO

Sabatino R. of E. Walpole, formerly of Dedham, May 14. Beloved husband of Nina M. (Bombara). Devoted father of Daniel J. of Norwood, Christina A. of E. Walpole and Ann Marie Baker and husband Brian of Norwood. Also survived by a grandchild, Brianna D. Baker. Brother of Celia Berglund of Norwood, Mary Doherty of FL and the late Remo Colafello, Lena Auciello and Irene Gaudet. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Donations in his name to Living Waters Christian Church Building Fund, 668 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062. U.S. Army Veteran.

## CONNOLLY

Michael J. of Norwood, May 10. Beloved husband of Katherine (Concannon). Devoted father of P. Brendan Connolly of Norwood, Mary Maureen Pulster and her husband Robert of Attleboro and the late Michael Connolly. Grandfather of Shannon, Megan, and Robert Pulster, also brother of Patrick of Ireland, Thomas of England and 3 late brothers and 3 late sisters. Son of the late Michael and Margaret (Parson) Connolly. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral

Home. Interment with military honors Highland Cemetery, Norwood, Korean Conflict US Army Veteran.

## DAVIDIAN

Arline A. (Keljik) of Westwood, formerly of Watertown, died May 14th. Beloved wife of the late David S. Davidian. Loving mother of Darilyn Davidian of Las Vegas and Cheryl Davidian-Konetchy and her husband Stephen of Norwood. Sister of the late Edward and Aram Keljik. Funeral services and interment are private. Donations may be made in Arline's memory to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 13067, Alexandria, VA 22312.

## LEVINE

David L. of Norwood, late of Mattapan, originally from Chelsea. Entered into rest May 15, age 89. Beloved husband of Frances (Foilb) Levine. Devoted father of Leonard Levine of Vienna, VA. Loving brother of Harry Levine of Revere and Joseph Levine of Toms River, NJ. David proudly served his country during World War II in the U.S. Army. Services will be held at Stanetsky Memorial Chapel. Interment Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, MA. Donations in memory of David may be made to the Chabad Jewish Ctr. of

Tyson's Corner, 2107 Chain Bridge Rd, Vienna, VA 22182.

## MOSES

James G. of Norwood, May 10. Beloved husband of the late Lorenda C. (Grasso). Devoted father of Leslie A. Walcott and her husband Joel of N. Easton, Judith M. Dennison and her husband Larry of Walpole and the late Michael J. Moses. Brother of the late Michael Moses, Marianne Radzwill and Emilie M. Moses. Son of the late Michael and Mary (Elias) Moses. Also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment with Military Honors, Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Donations may be made in his name to the charity of your choice. World War II US Army Vet.

## RUSSO

Domenica V. of Hyde Park, May 11. Beloved wife of the late Guy J. Russo. Loving mother of John J. Russo and dear friend Margaret Filchuk of Mansfield, Paul Russo and his wife Carolyn of Norwood, and the late Angela M. Naper. Sister of the late John, Tony, Pat and Joseph D'Agostino. Grandmother of Robert Naper Jr.

of Malden, Mark J. Bergeron-Naper of Lowell, Christopher M. Naper of Wakefield and the late Lisa M. Naper. Great grandmother of Alexander Bergeron-Naper of Lowell, Madeline Rose Naper of Wakefield. Dearest mother in law of Robert C. Naper and his wife Jeanne of Canton. Healthcare givers Barbara Baxter, and Patty Westwater & nieces & nephews. Laughlin, Nichols & Pennacchio Funeral Home.

## SHANNON

Bertrand E. of Norwood formerly of Medford, May 12, beloved husband of Anne P. (Pitts). Devoted father of Diane M. Sheehan husband Gary of Norwood, Barry F. Shannon of Wrentham, Donna L. Goguen husband Daniel of San Antonio, TX, Barbara A. Zakrzewski of W. Arlington, VT, Kathleen M. Shannon of Norwood, Robert E. Shannon of North Attleboro, Edward P. Shannon and his wife Tammy of Nashville, TN, James P. Shannon of Shrewsbury, & the late Michael J. Shannon. Brother of Francis X. Shannon wife Emily of Medford & the late Dr. Joseph, Paul, Leonard & Claire Shannon & Mildred Bennett. Also survived by many grandchildren & 2 great grandchil-

dren. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, W. Roxbury. World War II Army veteran. Donations in his name to Catholic TV Station.

## PENDER

William J. "Winky" of Norwood and Ft. Myers Beach FL, on May 14. He leaves his former wife Kathleen Pender and two children; Michael W. Pender and Jayne Ford and her husband James of Norwood. Beloved son of Elizabeth M. Pender of Sandwich and the late William Pender. Brother of Chris Pender of Norwood, Dottie Pender Seastrand of Onset, Winnie Lutkus of Foxboro, Maribeth Ellsworth of Cambria, CA, Margie Dillen of Barnstable, Ginny Pender-Collins of Foxboro, Patty McTernan of North Attleboro and Elaine Pender-Bokanovich of Sandwich, Ma. He also leaves two grandchildren; Hunter and Hope Ford both of Norwood. Late member of Sprinkler Fitters Union Local #550. Donations to the Children's Organ Transplant Association, 2501 West Cota Drive, Bloomington, Indiana 47404.

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## MEMORIAL DAY

Decorate graves of Norwood Veterans with the American flags at 8 a.m. - volunteers needed.

8 a.m.: Memorial Service St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church 9 a.m.: Flag raising - Town Common 9:30 a.m.: Ceremonies Old Parish Cemetery 10 a.m.: Parade Steps Off - Parade Washington Street to Winter Street to Highland Cemetery 11 a.m.: Ceremonies at Highland Cemetery following parade 1 p.m.: Memorial corner dedication Corner Washington and Mylod Streets Pvt. Francis G. Bowles, U. S. Army For further information contact the Department of Veterans' Services, Norwood Town Hall, at (781) 762-1240 ext. 208 or ext. 209

## MUSIC PARENTS CAR WASH

Clean away the winter salt and spring mud at a Car Wash on Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Norwood municipal parking lot. The Norwood Parents Music Association is sponsoring this day to get your car washed and help student musicians. All proceeds benefit Norwood's award-winning music programs.

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## CAN DRIVE

BSA Troop 42, Norwood, will hold a BOTTLE & CAN DRIVE on Sat., June 7th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the town parking lot across from the Civic Center. Proceeds will be used to help pay for expenses and training associated with the upcoming trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Philmont is a national scout reservation, owned and operated by the Boy Scouts of America, comprising about 215 sq. miles of rugged mountain wilderness in the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rockies. Philmont has high mountains which dominate rough terrain with an elevation ranging from 6,500 to 12,441 feet. Crew 712-K1 from Troop 42 in Norwood will be backpacking a strenuous 80 mile trek over 12 days. The

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# Police Log

**05/12/2008 - Monday**

1023 Phone - well being chk Services Rendered Location/Address: 327 OLDE DERBY RD C Daughter on the cape concerned for 85 year mother who is being cared for by another daughter who may be having issues herself and is becoming a little abusive. Officer spoke to both, all are ok, mother is bedridden. Sister on cape notified.

1037 Phone - susp activity \*Arrest(s) Made Location: NORPAC ASSIST Sgt Rinn Assisted Norpac Boston Area 5 Drug control unit. One arrest made, see report.

1155 Phone - susp activity Taken/ Referred to Other Location/Address: NORWOOD REALTY - 934 WASHINGTON ST R Mike Weiner reports a dk grey van on/next to rr tracks, no one around it. Ma US23BC. Number unpublished. T police notified. Vehicle not a hazard to the train, may be someone working on the tracks as there is a crew there. T to handle.

1403 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 191 JEFFERSON DR SEIZURE. N670 TO FOLLOW AMBULANCE AS SUBJECT ACTING VIOLENTLY WHILE COMING OUT OF THE SEIZURE.

1425 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Papers Exchanged Location/Address: 220 NAHATAN ST @ 566 WASHINGTON ST NFD NOTIFIED. REPORT PARTIES ARGUEING. 2ND CALL CHANGES LOCATION TO CENTRAL ST. DPW SENT TO CHECK PIPE W/OUT CAP.

1832 Phone - shoplifting \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 20] HANNAFORD MARKET - 434 WALPOLE ST Caller reports they have a shoplifter detained. As a result N679 places on under arrest. See Report. Arrest: DOMENICA, GLENN F Address: 351 BUCKMINSTER DR T6 NORWOOD, MA DOB: 02/05/1949 Charges: SHOPLIFTING BY CONCEALING MDSE, 3RD OFF.

1933 Phone - susp activity Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1060] SHAW'S SUPERMARKET - 134 NAHATAN ST Walk in party reports female subject in black toyota camry 28PS42 is asking people for money. MC7 N670 speak to subject moved along.

1943 Phone - assist citizen SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 712] NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL - 245 NICHOLS ST

2038 Walk-In - assist citizen \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 1211 WASHINGTON ST Person in station requesting information with 209A advise. N670 spoke with, see report.

**05/13/2008 - Tuesday**

0037 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 46 LANCASTER LN FEMALE HAVING ASTHMA ATTACK. N661 SENT.

1200 Phone - susp activity \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1708] COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL - 1315 WASHINGTON ST spa, see report by Off Giacoppo.

1445 Walk-In - stolen bicycle Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1308] 738 WASHINGTON - 738 WASHINGTON ST BMX Powerlight, chrome , purple pedals, blk GT seat, chrome handles and rims.

1645 911 - DISPUTE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 708] OLDHAM SCHOOL - 165 PROSPECT ST Principal of Oldham School reports parent outside calling him names and causing a scene. Verbal argument. See report.

1655 Radio - Warrant Arrest \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: NAHATAN ST Off Farioli on the way to call sees Calvin Morgan. WMS warrant in system. AS a result, C Morgan brought to station under arrest. Arrest: MORGAN, CALVIN GEORGE Address: 147 CENTER ST RANDOLPH, MA DOB: 11/21/1986 Charges: WARRANT ARREST

1729 Cellular - violation of town bylaw SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1859] NORWOOD PLAZA - 130 NAHATAN ST REPORT W/M AND A/M GOING CAR-TO-CAR SOLICITING SOMETHING IN CARDBOARD BOX. UNITS LOCATE, NOT REGISTERED, WILL CEASE FOR THE DAY AND COME AND REGISTER AT SOME POINT(AMP INC, JOSEPH TAUNTON).

1734 Walk-In - assaults \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 33 FLORENCE AVE Caller reported past assault. Officer reported Amy Blake under arrest. Arrest: BLAKE, AMY ELIZABETH Address: 43 CHICKERING RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 03/10/1982 Charges: A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON

1850 Other - RESTRAINING ORDER SERVED Services Rendered Location/Address: 17 FULTON ST 5 N677 REPORTS NO 17 FULTON. 2)TRIES ITT TECH SCHOOL 333 BOSTON PROVIDENCE HWY. Served in hand to Carl Dopart.

1911 911 - REPORT OF FIRE FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 140 MORGAN DR Caller reported a fire at a building. Officer reports fire working inside building. Occupants evacuated.

2022 Cellular - domestic \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: ENTRANCEWAY TO 1415 BOSPROV HWY PARKING LOT - SUMNER ST REPORT MALE/FEMALE ARGUMENT IN STREET.

2025 Phone - AUTO THEFT \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 2009] INFINITY OF NORWOOD - 866 BOS-PROV HWY REPORT CUSTOMER HAS NOT RETURNED W/MV HE WAS GIVEN TO TEST DRIVE. Summons: COOK, THOMAS W Address: 31 WILLOW RD GREENVILLE, RI

DOB: 10/05/1973 Charges: MOTOR VEH, LARCENY OF

2032 911 - REPORT OF GAS LEAK FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 272 NAHATAN ST OPEN LINE 9-1-1 W/ FEMALE IN BACKFGROUND STATING ODOR OF GAS. NFD NOTIFIED. MALE ASKING FOR A WAKE-UP CALL, MEANT TO DIAL FRONT DESK.

**05/14/2008 - Wednesday**

0010 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 8 CAMBRIDGE RD RESIDENT WITH CHEST PAIN. N669, NFD RESPONDED. NAI TRANSPORTED.

0152 Phone - REPORT OF FIGHT SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 19 FIELDBROOK DR CALLER REPORTS FIGHTING IN NEIGHBORS BACK YARD. N662, N664, N661 RESPONDED. OFFICERS REPORT RESIDENTS HAVING PARTY, NO FIGHTING. PARTY TAKEN INSIDE AND RESIDENTS ADVISE OF NOISE. ALL IN ORDER.

0204 Phone - noise complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1918] NORWOOD DEPOT - RAILROAD AVE CALLER REPORTS HEARING BELLS SOUNDING FROM THE R/R GATES. N664 SENT AND REPORTS THERE ARE "T" WORKERS WORKING ON SAFETY POINTS ON THE TRACKS. THEY STATED THEY WILL BE THERE FOR A COUPLE MORE HOURS.

0806 Phone - susp activity FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: [NOD 608] MORRILL LIBRARY - 33 WALPOLE ST Custodian reports knapsack under fire escape rear of library. NFD sent. Book

bag of a student.

1147 Phone - susp activity AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: 140 ELLIS AVE @ 151 BOSPROV HWY CALLER reports seeing a white female tie a tourniquet around her arm, tap a needle and inject herself. She was driving a blk Sable that went up Ellis Ave from Rte 1.

1301 Phone - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: HILL ST Resident reports cars speeding on Hill St during the lunch dismissal from UTI. OFF Farioli issues one ticket.

1305 Phone - threats \*REPORT FILED Caller reports she asked neighbor to move their vehicle from in front of her home. They gave her a hard time & threatened to harm her unborn baby when it arrives. See report.

1546 Phone - mischief (kids) GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: [NOD 2019] HAWES POOL - 1313 WASHINGTON ST Group of kids giving mothers with babies a hard time, swearing. No children present.

1623 Walk-In - Road Hazard Services Rendered Location/Address: 12 SHAW ST Caller reported finding

nails on the street she believes came from a neighbor repairing his house. Officer spoke to calling party, reported nails may have been left on the street due to a neighbor dispute.

1728 911 - neighbor disturbance SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 120 WESTVIEW DR Caller reported two juveniles on her property attempting to take a bike. Officers spoke to parties involved, advised.

1743 Initiated - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Services Rendered Location/Address: 145 RAILROAD AVE Officer reported he was flagged down by an owner of a small black and white dog that got loose. Animal Control notified. Caller reported dog reunited with owner.

1841 Phone - illegal trash disposal SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 69 ELLIOT ST Caller reported neighbor dumped leaves in her yard. Officer spoke to caller. Neighbor not at home. Officer to follow up with neighbor later on.

1928 Phone - DRUNK PERSON

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\*Protective Custody Location/Address: [NOD 1859] NORWOOD PLAZA - 130 NAHATAN ST REPORT DK MALE ON BENCH W/BABY IN STROLLER IN FRONT CVS. N667 REPORTS MOTHER CAME AND TOOK CUSTODY OF CHILD. N667 PLACES SUBJECT IN P.C. AND TURNS OVER TO ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBER THAT ALSO CAME TO SCENE. P/C: CARR, WILLIAM BRIAN Address: 131 ROOSEVELT AVE NORWOOD, MA DOB: 04/08/1960 Charges: Reckless Endangerment of a Child PROTECTIVE CUSTODY Summons: DOWNING, ELIZABETH A Address: 11 COTTAGE ST SHARON, MA DOB: 03/22/1984 Charges: Reckless Endangerment of a Child

2005 Phone - shoplifting \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 1105] TJ MAXX - 146 NAHATAN ST AS A RESULT, N679 COURTESY TRANSPORTS 2 CHILDREN TO STATION S/M 33051.3 2030, E/M 33051.4 2032. N677 PLACES 1 SUBJECT UNDER ARREST AND TRANSPORTS TO STATION S/M 33538.5 2028 E/M 33538.7 2029. Arrest: OIGNY, MARIE CHARM Address: 1458 BLUE HILL AVE 3 MATTAPAN, MA Charges: SHOP-LIFTING BY ASPORTATION Reckless Endangerment of a Child

2245 Phone - disturbance \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 55 DAVID TER 31 Caller reported loud party. Officer reported Steven Hill under arrest for warrants. Arrest: HILL, STEVEN J Address: 148 OLDE DERBY RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 06/16/1988 Charges: WARRANT ARREST WARRANT ARREST

**05/15/2008 - Thursday**  
0601 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 195 AZALEA DR Caller states her son is not breathing.

0723 Phone - runaway child \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 274] COM-

MUNITY LIVING PROGRAM - 103 WINTER ST JUVENILE FEMALE DID NOT RETURN HOME LAST NIGHT. MC5 SENT. ENTERED INTO LEAPS. BOLO TO CARS. MCDONALD'S WILL CALL IF SHE SHOWS FOR WORK.

0946 Phone - MEDICAL EMERGENCY \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 1 LENOX ST Caller reports a female in the hall on the third floor has attempted suicide. OFF Costa and Eysie respond with NFD. See Report.

1007 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1036] SANSONE MOTORS INC - 100 BROADWAY ST OFF. Costa responds and will file a report.

1028 Phone - susp activity \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 20 MYLOD ST Caller reports tow truck pulled up to his home and checked over a 1990 F150 in his yard. He believes they would've taken pu for scrap if he was not at home. Flatbed stopped and subjects Id'd. Ma 86323, WAVE Towing. Report to be filed.

1104 Phone - Warrant Arrest \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST Warrant arrest for Janice Lazzaro, being released by Norwood Hospital. Warrant # 0754CR001656. Subject in custody Off Copponi to file report, Off Lear transporting to DDC. s/m 15398 @1128 hrs. e/m 15402.5 @ 1146 hrs. Arrest: LAZZARO, JANICE M Address: 145 EDGEHILL RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 01/31/1958 Charges: WARRANT ARREST

1138 Phone - missing person \*complaint/summons Location/Address: 2 NICHOLS ST

1141 Phone - MEDICAL EMERGENCY \*complaint/summons Location/Address: EVERETT ST NFD responding for a past assault. OFF Kehoe and Copponi respond. NAI handles and charges will be filed. Summons: GISSAINT, LUCIANA Address: 8 GLENMORE

ST MATTAPAN, MA DOB: 09/25/1950 Charges: ASSAULT & BATTERY BY DANGEROUS WEAPON ASSAULT & BATTERY ON PERSON AGED 60+

1238 Phone - FRAUD \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 152 PLYMOUTH DR OFF LEEAR WILL FILE A REPORT

1532 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 40 DEAN ST A Caller reports someone entered his apt and took 2 acoustic guitars. OFF Kehoe responds and will follow-up on May 16 and file a report.

1640 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 142 CAMERON RD

1715 Walk-In - missing person \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1708] COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL - 1315 WASHINGTON ST Walk-in reported two missing run away juveniles. Officer followed up with a known friend. BOLO broadcast to area towns and Boston PD. Entered into LEAPS. Rebroadcast BOLO to Boston. 05/16/2008 0158 CANCELED IN LEAPS. BOTH FEMALES ARE HOME SAFE. CONFIRMED BY OFFICER S.LYDEN

1742 911 - assist citizen GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: RITE AID - 469 WALPOLE ST Caller reported two juveniles in a locked car unattended.

1934 Phone - assist citizen Unfounded Location/Address: BALCH FIELD - POND AVE Caller reported cookout with open alcohol container. Officer reported parties drinking cola.

2053 Phone - well being chk Services Rendered Location/Address: 101 VILLAGE RD E Adriana would like well being check on her husband. Hasn't had contact with him since 18:00. N677 N661 sent. N677 reports husband was out for a walk with his daughter. All in order and husband to contact wife.

2340 Phone - threats \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 84 HIGHVIEW ST Caller reported past threats on a call.

**05/16/2008 - Friday**

0056 Initiated - susp activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 402] DUNKIN DONUTS - 141 NAHATAN ST N663 OFF SPEAKING WITH SEVERAL MALES HANGING OUT AT DUNKIN DONUTS AFTER CLOSING. N679.N668 RESPONDED. ALL IN ORDER. PARTIES PICKING UP GIRLFRIENDS FROM WORK. LATE NIGHT CLEANING UP DUE TO COFFEE PROMOTION THURSDAY.

0135 Phone - missing person SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 894] ONE LENOX ST CONDO - 1 LENOX ST N679 SENT TO CONFIRM JUVENILE HAD RETURNED HOME. CONFIRMED. ( REF: REPORT# 08-919-OF) ALSO SENT TO 251 HILL ST. APT. #3 TO CONFIRM THAT JUVENILE HAD RETURNED HOME SAFELY. CONFIRMED. (REF: REPORT#

0731 Initiated - susp activity Services Rendered Location/Address: HEMLOCK & RIDGEWOOD - HEMLOCK ST MA. REG# 932SWN. CALLER REPORTS SPA OF WHITE CADILLAC DEVILLE TRAVELING SLOWLY ON SURROUNDING STREETS WITH CUPS HANGING FROM BOTTOM OF VEHICLE. N679 SENT AND LOCATES VEHICLE AND SPEAKS WITH MALE PARTY WHO WORKS FOR "NATIONAL GRID", A SUBCONTRACTOR FOR GAS CO., CHECKING FOR LEAKS. ALL IN ORDER. CALLER NOTIFIED.

1112 Phone - larceny \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 16 ROSEMARY ST 1

1209 911 - REPORT OF FIGHT \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 402] DUNKIN DONUTS - 141 NAHATAN ST Caller reports fight inside store.

1438 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 40 DAVID TER Mrw Dewar reports her screen is pulled away from window and window is open. Advised to stay in car.

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1453 Phone - susp activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 867] AJAY'S MARKET - 166 WALPOLE ST Caller reports problem customer, told not to come into store has returned. Customer has fled area. Officer to check around area.

1521 Walk-In - complaint of m/v \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 10 PLEASANT ST @ 345 NEPONSET ST Complainant in station to report someone threw something in his direction, hitting his car and causing damage.

1532 Phone - susp activity GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 680 WASHINGTON ST Caller reports that there is a young child selling choc. chip cookies

1722 Phone - MEDICAL EMERGENCY \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST Nurse in the Emergency Room reports they have a subject in for treatment for a BB wound. OFF Flanagan responds.

1821 Phone - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: 77 ELLIS AVE OFF Guarino and Det. Ryan respond and attempt to speak with the parents about a possible post prom party .

2030 Phone - susp activity \*Protective Custody Location/Address: 48 HILL ST Two teens yelling in the street . Off Flanagan and Mawn respond. As a result two pc's . One is taken by NA1 . See report. Juvenile Protective Custody Age: 16 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY Juvenile Protective Custody Age: 16 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

2250 Phone - Warrant Arrest \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 2 NICHOLS ST Missing teen returns home . Off EA Farioli responds and returns with one under arrest on Chins Warrant. st mi 22907. 1 2250 hrs en mi 22907.6 2253 hrs Juvenile Arrest Age: 16 Charges: WARRANT ARREST

2253 Phone - kids gathering Services Rendered Location/Address: 267 VERNON ST Caller reports kids may be drinking and underage. MA 87kg61 parked near Fr Macs may be involved. OFFicers check the area and the house and the group is leaving . No alcohol found.

**05/17/2008 - Saturday**

08-5777 0125 Phone - noise complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 540] JACK MADDEN FORD - 825 BOS-PROV HWY Manager at Nahatan Terrace reports a noise complaint from Jack Madden, truck loading or unloading . On-going issue Off Connolly responds and spoke with the driver ,report filed.

0145 Phone - mischief (kids) Services Rendered Location/Address: 77 ELLIS AVE OFF McDonagh spoke with two kids in the area on foot. Both subjects checks ok.

0201 Phone - noise complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 2107] NORWOOD CROSSINGS - 211 CENTRAL ST Resident reports loud music from Civic. OFF. EJ Farioli on duty at the Civic advised.

0257 Phone - REPORT OF FIGHT \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 133 WINSLOW AVE Callers report a man down in the street and bleeding. Several Officers respond . Sgt Curran on scene . NFD responds. BCI and CPAC respond. Off Shore transports a female back to the station @ 0753 HRS 113 0755 115 mile.

**05/18/2008 - Sunday**

0645 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 170 SUMNER ST Caller reported theft of GPS unit.

0947 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 125 UNION ST

1014 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 350] MARRIOT HOTEL - 300 RIVER RIDGE

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1124 Phone - trespassing GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: RAILROAD TRACKS - CEDAR ST REPORT KIDS ON ATV'S RIDING UP/DOWN ALONG SIDE OF TRACKS.

1145 Phone - JUVENILE OFFENSES SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1859] NORWOOD PLAZA - 130 NAHATAN ST REPORT W/M, RED/WHI T SHIRT W/"PSYCHOPATH" ON BACK, ASKING PEOPLE TO BUY CIGARETTES, DOES NOT LOOK 18YOA. N667 LOCATES, CHECKS OK, SENT ON HIS WAY.(KEITH GULLA 6/1/90).

1407 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 38 DEAN ST @ 20 POND AVE Caller request a check on dog barking from a house corner Dean/Pond leash maybe too short. N.A.C.O. SENT. N662 SPOKE TO OWNER WHO TOOK IN DOG.

1653 Phone - parking violation SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 52 COUNTRYSIDE LN Caller reports that his neighbor is having a party and that they have blocked his driveway. Spoken To.

1731 Phone - assaults \*Protective Custody Location/Address: [NOD 911] NORWOOD SPORTSMENS ASSOC - 550 NICHOLS ST Caller reports that he was assaulted by a male party. See Officer Gover's report.

2015 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: PORTUGUESE CLUB - HEATON AVE Caller reports loud music coming from the Portuguese Club, N667 responding.

2249 Phone - DRUNK PERSON GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: VANDERBILT AVE Caller reports DK female left Vegas Lounge after not being allowed in. Left on foot. N679 N665 sent.

For Date: 05/19/2008 - Monday

0055 Phone - Alarm - Burglar ACCIDENTAL ALARM Location/Address: 909 WASHINGTON ST 3 Resident reported external proximity alarm. Officer checked area, nothing found.

0235 Phone - DISPUTE FIRE DEPT NO-

TIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 244 WASHINGTON ST 4 Caller reported fight in progress. Officer reported two residents attempting to gain entry after being locked out, minor verbal argument only. Fire notified.

For Date: 05/19/2008 - Monday

0630 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 1021 WASHINGTON ST Caller states a construction company may be starting work before the 7:00am noise ordinance ban. N665 sent. N665 reports it was just a truck pulling up to the job site.

0952 Phone - assaults \*complaint/summons Location/Address: [NOD 693] CONRADS - 728 WASHINGTON ST Caller reports motorist stopped in front of him and punched him in the face. No witness's, see report. Summons: CONRAD, ROBERT D Address: 728 WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 09/18/1965 Charges: A&B Summons: CIVITARESE, ANTHONY T III Address: 4 WORCESTER DR NORWOOD, MA DOB: 12/11/1969 Charges: ASSAULT W/DANGEROUS WEAPON

2307 911 - assist mci/hosp Taken/Referred to Other Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST Multiple 911 calls from ER stating they need immediate assistance with a large child who is assaultive and trying to leave. N662, N679, N668 sent. Individual found by Post Office. Returned to ER.

For Date: 05/20/2008 - Tuesday

08-5910 0408 911 - noise complaint AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Call Taker: Dispatcher Sheila Condrin Location/Address: 1126 WASHINGTON ST 5 Unit: 663 Patrol Stephen F Begley Unit: 665 Patrol Robert Doherty Narrative: CALLER REPORTS HEARING NOISES IN BACK YARD AND THINKS SOMEONE MAY BE TRYING TO BREAK IN. N665, N663 SENT AND SEARCHED BACK YARD AND AROUND HOME. EVERYTHING APPEARS TO BE IN ORDER; NO SIGNS OF A BREAK. CALLER DID NOT WISH TO SPEAK TO OFFICERS.

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The Thrift Shop, located at 1194 Washington St. in Norwood, has a good selection of gently used spring and summer clothing and household goods. Operated by the Women's Community Committee (WCC), all proceeds go to local charities. Retail hours are Wednesday 6:30 to 8 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Donations also accepted Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.



Norwood Volunteer Services Award recipients at Caritas Norwood's ceremony.

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# National Volunteer Services Week

Caritas Norwood Hospital recently celebrated National Volunteer Services Week, honoring the hospital's more than 400 volunteers with a special luncheon and awards ceremony. The volunteer program's influence spans the hospital - from its patient units and registration, to its welcome desks and administrative of-

fices.

Among the highlights of the award ceremony was the presentation of the Lena Lambert Award for outstanding commitment, recognizing volunteers who have contributed over 8,000 hours of service. The award is given in memory of Lena Lambert of Norwood, who was a beloved volunteer at

the hospital for more than 35 years. Caritas Norwood congratulates and thanks these recipients of the Lena Lambert Award: Theodore (Ted) Trilling, Norwood; John Riley, Westwood; Elena Fountain, Norwood; and Bernice Wenstrom, Norwood.



Norwood Solomon School fifth-grader Gaby Sable, of South Easton, presented her project "Compartment Department" at the school's Invention Convention, this month.

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