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Sex Offender bylaw discussed

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, the Board of Selectmen discussed Chairman Jerry Kelleher's sex offender residency bylaw proposal, which is on the May 10 Special Town Meeting warrant. The bylaw, which is based on those enacted in other towns, would create a 500-foot barrier around certain places in town, such as schools, parks, day cares and places of worship, where level two and three sex offenders would not be allowed to live.

This bylaw would not target individuals already living in those locations, as they would be grandfathered. It would focus on future residents.

"It just keeps people away from the areas we don't want them [at]," Kelleher

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Soldier visits Cleveland

Sergeant Michael Porazinski stopped by the Cleveland Elementary School last Thursday to meet with students in Mrs. Maureen Curran's fifth grade class. The class wrote letters to Porazinski's unit, the 101st Finance Detachment, the Barking Dogs, while they were stationed in Iraq. Two students, Shane Postler and Lidell Wilkerson, had Porazinski as a pen pal during this time. Please see complete story on Page 8.

Judge denies BAC injunction request

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

On April 12, Boston Air Charter (BAC) appealed the Norwood Airport Commission's decision to suspend the company's commercial license. They also applied for an injunction prohibiting the Norwood Airport Commission from acting on their decision.

Justice of the Superior Court Thomas A. Connors denied the request for an injunction, though he agreed with BAC in some respects.

He wrote, "The impact of the defendants' actions upon the plaintiff BAC and upon its employees may be a significant one, and possible harm done may be difficult to remedy in full after trial should BAC ultimately succeed in its claims. Nonetheless, based upon a balancing of the interests which governs requests for preliminary injunctive relief, it does not prevail."

The appeal is based on the Norwood Airport Commission's suspension of BAC's commercial license until June 30, 2010. After this date, BAC must wait three months before they can re-apply as an initial applicant.

Watsky and the other BAC attorneys, John Wyman and Taruna Garg, argued that the commission's decision was unlawful and that the Commission had no

authority to revoke BAC's ramp access badge or terminate the DC-3 ramp lease.

Watsky cited Section 25 of the Norwood Memorial Airport rules and regulations, which specifies the Commission's authority to penalize someone for violating airport rules. This section cross-references Chapter 90, Section 44 of Massachusetts's general laws, which states violators "shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than six months, or both," meaning the Commission does not have the power to revoke a commercial license.

Connors wrote because the Airport Commission is a government agency, they are charged with ensuring the safe operation of the airfield. He argued, "The inability to be able to revoke the permit of an entity whose conduct has raised a question concerning operational safety in the circumstances presented here, pending trial on the merits, has the potential for significant adverse impact upon the public and its safety."

BAC attorneys also argued, "The Airport Commission failed to provide BAC basic rights of due process including notice of charges against BAC, an opportunity to see the evidence before the Commission or a fair opportunity to

be heard."

Watsky had a presentation prepared for the April 6 meeting, but the commission unanimously voted not to hear it.

Because of this, BAC attorneys feel it is "clear that the Airport Commission blatantly disregarded even basic rights to due process when the Commissioners terminated BAC's tenancy, stripped its ability to conduct further business at the Airport and revoked the rights to access the DC-3 ramp."

Connors agreed with this assessment, writing, "It's contention that the hearing which it was afforded prior to the revocation of the commercial permit was not a model of due process appears borne out by the transcript which it has provided the court with its materials."

Regarding the alleged failure to outline charges against BAC, Norwood Airport Commission Chairman Mark Ryan argued otherwise. At the April 6 meeting, he said it was about BAC's March 17 actions, when "Boston Air Charter elected to take off on that closed runway with no clearance from the control tower, and putting our facility at risk and also putting the neighborhood surrounding Norwood airport at risk."

However, those at BAC do not believe the runway was legally closed.

Zoning board resistant to cell phone towers

Ignacio Laguarda
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) showed their displeasure concerning two proposed cell towers at their April 20 meeting.

The towers would fall outside of the town's Wireless Communications Overlay District, which would require a use variance, which the town does not grant.

However, the federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 allows for any communications business to "compete in a market against any other," and removes certain regulatory barriers, including local laws.

ZBA Chairman Patrick Mulvehill was one of the most vocal against the introduction of a 100-foot T-Mobile cell phone tower on 433 Walpole St. and a 90-foot Sprint Spectrum and Clear Wireless, LLC, WiMAX internet tower

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While Airport Manager Russ Maguire closed the airport on Monday, March 15, at 9:13 p.m. due to the flooding at the site, BAC's attorneys note the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Advisory Circular requires standard markers be placed over the numbers on both ends of close runways, but these markers were not present on March 17.

"Mr. Maguire failed to follow regulatory requirements to close the Norwood Airport runways on March 17 and BAC's use of those runways at the time was therefore completely lawful and proper," BAC attorneys wrote.

Connors's decision disagrees. He wrote, "It was known to BAC's pilots that the airfield was closed by the entity having express authority for its operation... in short, BAC was operating its craft in contravention of the directive of the defendants' designated management agents who had authority and responsibility for the safe operation of the airport."

He added Maguire consulted with the appropriate FAA personnel, who agreed the airport should be closed to fixed-wing aircraft, so "the decision to close the airport... was hardly one which was arbitrary or unfounded."

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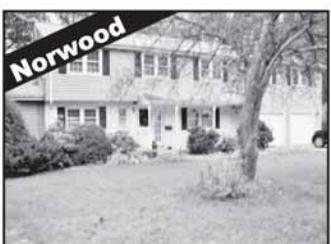
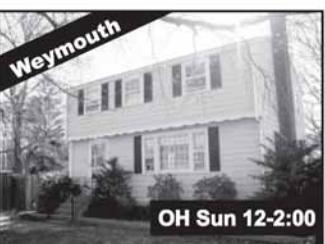
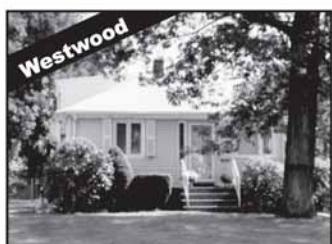


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said.

Selectman Michael Lyons had a few concerns with the bylaw, though he said, "I agree with the overall intent."

Lyons is concerned because this is an added difficulty for people moving into town, and such a bylaw might cause sex offenders to avoid registering with the police department. He argued that it is better to have them registered, so they can keep track of them rather than be in the dark about their location.

"We can't deny residency to anybody, regardless of their crime," Lyons said, but at the very least, they can continue to keep tabs of sex offenders, as they are required to register with the police department.

The board also briefly discussed the public safety antenna currently located at Norwood High School. Due to the upcoming demolition of the school, it will have to be relocated, and General Manager John Carroll does not want to have it at the new Norwood High School, as they would be unable to access the antenna when school is closed. Carroll also noted that if installed at the new high school, it would have to stick out of the clock tower, and that wouldn't look good.

An alternate location was proposed, and the water towers on Bellevue Avenue are being considered as a potential home for the whip antenna. The site was proposed because it is the highest area in town and would provide an unobstructed, 360 degree view of the town, allowing for a very reliable signal.

The board made no decision regarding the antenna at Tuesday's meeting. Rather, it will be discussed further at next week's meeting. The reason for the delay was so Bellevue Avenue residents would have the ability to come and express their views about the antenna.

Lyons noted that when they first discussed the idea of antennas on the water tower at their Feb. 2 meeting, residents seemed to be less opposed to the public safety antenna than they were to the cell phone towers at the site, but because of the number of concerned neighbors, he felt it was appropriate to delay discussion until neighbors could be present.

Carroll said he could live with a one week delay in discussion, but noted he wants to get the radio antenna portion of the water tower discussion solved as soon as possible. The whip antenna will need a new home, as it is used by multiple departments in town. The Police Department, Fire Department, Department of Public Works and Light Department all make use of the public safety antenna, and Police and Fire dispatchers use the radio antenna to contact officers in the field regarding emergencies that arise in town.

Selectman Bill Plasko was against delaying the discussion a week.

"It exists in the neighborhood right now," Plasko said, adding he doesn't see how being on the water tower could make the antenna more harmful. He also said that if they were placing the antenna in the new Norwood High School, he didn't think they'd even be discussing the issue.

Carroll said that due to the nature of the antenna, residents would be unable to see it.

"It's a whip antenna," Carroll said. "It's not a massive thing."

In other business, YCN Transportation has agreed to donate \$15,980 to cover the cost of equipment for a new playground to be located at the Callahan School. The playground will be named for and dedicated in honor of Margaret Geary Armour.

The Margaret Geary Armour Tot Lot was the brainchild of

Marie Colella, who first publicly discussed her idea about a playground at the school at a School Committee meeting last October.

"The Armour family saw me on TV and gave me a call, saying they wanted to help me sponsor the effort," Colella said. "I nearly fell off my chair when they said they wanted to sponsor the whole effort."

The plan calls for a 25 by 50 foot playground for children ages two to five. The tot lot will have a transportation motif, including a two seat engine spring rider, an activity car, a two seat taxi with the words "Bob's Taxi 1962" on the side and a three-seat bus panel with the words "YCN School Bus."

A landscape rock will be featured at the site, similar to the one at the James M. Murphy Memorial Field. It will feature a plaque with an inscription in honor of Armour, reading "This tot lot is dedicated in loving memory of Margaret Geary Armour. A lifelong resident of Norwood, Margaret lived many years on Hill Street. She loved this school, the neighborhood, and above all, the children."

"We haven't found the landscape rock, but we have everything else we need," Colella said, and she hopes to have a community build at the site in early June.

Timothy and Richard Armour were at the Apr. 20 Board of Selectmen meeting, where they spoke about the donation. Richard said the entire family used the Callahan School and its playground, and they felt funding a new tot lot would be an appropriate way to give back to the school and recognize their mother.

"Our poor mother, after what we put her through, it's the least we could do," Richard said, later adding, "Our mother loved the Callahan School, along with the neighbors. It was a wonderful place to grow up."

Members of the board thanked the Armours for their donation, and Selectman Helen Abdallah-Donohue spoke of Margaret, saying, "She loved that school. She loved that neighborhood... This will be a living, active memorial for her."

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Poor attendance doesn't hamper TM re-election

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

According to Norwood's Town Meeting attendance records, Gloria Seijido, Barbara Lovenirth, Antero Branco, Diane Jeffery, Carlo Venditti, Dominec Silletti Jr. and Mary Cantarow all attended less than 30 percent of the 17 Town Meetings held during their previous term. Despite this, they were successfully re-elected to their position as a TM member at the Apr. 5 election.

Two of these re-elected individuals, Lovenirth and Branco, didn't attend a single TM during their previous term. Seijido made her way to just two of the 17 meetings, while Jeffery and Cantarow attended four. Venditti and Silletti attended five.

Jeffery, who has been a TM member since 2004, questioned the attendance record, saying she saw her attendance number printed in the March 4 issue of the Norwood Record, and knew it wasn't right.

"I've been to a lot more than that," she said. "I know it's incorrect. That would mean I never go, which isn't the case."

Branco said health issues were the reasons behind his absences, saying he has been sick, and his illness has had him in and out of the hospital.

In total, 10 TM members with under 50 percent attendance ran for re-election and

were on the April 5 ballot. Nine of them were re-elected to their position. Only William Holzman Jr., a District 4 TM member who attended four of the last 17 meetings, failed to get re-elected. He received 299 votes, making him the only District 4 TM candidate on the ballot to receive fewer than 300 votes.

The re-election of some candidates is due to a lack of names on the ballot. In eight of the nine districts, all candidates listed on the ballot were elected, even those with the lowest vote totals. Seijido, Lovenirth and Jeffery all received the lowest amount of votes for candidates listed on the ballot in their districts, but due to a lack of competition, all were re-elected. Silletti, who wasn't on the ballot, received two write-in votes, enough to be re-elected.

It is easy for TM members to get on the ballot for re-election. The Town Clerk's Office sends a letter of interest to them, and they indicate whether they want to run for re-election or not, and return it. Meanwhile, new people running for a TM position need to get 10 signatures from qualified members of their district. Those running for major office, such as the Board of Selectmen or School Committee, must get 50 signatures from qualified voters, regardless of whether they are running for re-election or challenging for the seat.

The reason for this is outlined the TM bylaw, which states "any town meeting member may become a candidate for re-election by giving written notice thereof to the town clerk on or before the last day for filing nomination papers."

Those who aren't listed on the ballot, such as Silletti, can be elected with a small amount of votes as a write-in candidate. A prime example of this is District 9's James M. Keady Jr., who was elected to TM in 2007 with four write-in votes. He attended 13 of the next 17 meetings, and was re-elected in 2010 with 291 votes, topping the ticket for his district.

Town Meeting members went right back to work on Thursday, April 5 with the first TM of 2010. While it was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the April 8 Special TM didn't begin until about 7:45 p.m. because of a lack of quorum. There are 243 TM mem-

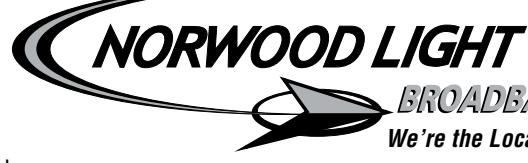
bers, but it wasn't until 15 minutes after the meeting was supposed to begin that the required 123 members to start the meeting arrived.

In meetings past, the delay has been longer. The Nov. 5, 2009 TM didn't start until about 8:15 p.m., 45 minutes after the 7:30 start time.

In total, 73 members missed the April 5 Town Meet-

ing, including the re-elected Branco, Lovenirth, Seijido and Venditti. Jeffrey, Silletti and Cantarow were among the 170 members in attendance. Attendance records are available at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall.

Seijido, Venditti, Silletti and Cantarow did not respond to calls for comment.



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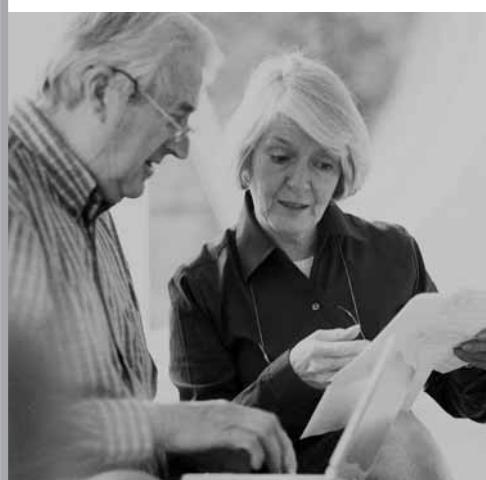
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TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA**

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), May 12, 2010, in the Purchasing Department, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

"Cracksealing, sawcutting & sealing at Norwood Airport"

The complete bid package may be obtained in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the General Manager, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "Airport Crack Sealing, CONTRACT NAC-10-04".

A certified check or bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, must be submitted with the bid. The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and labor and materials bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30 and Chapter 149 as amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

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

The successful bidder shall be required to submit documentation that all employees to be employed in the work subject to this bid have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration. Any employee found on a worksite subject to this section without documentation of successful completion of a course in construction safety and health approved by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration shall be subject to immediate removal.

Wages are subject to minimum wage rates under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D inclusive, as most recently amended.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town.

BY: Norwood Airport Commission

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TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA**

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"Classroom Lighting Replacement – Cleveland & Prescott Schools"

The complete bid package may be obtained in the Purchasing Department during regular business hours. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the General Manager, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "Classroom Lighting - Schools, CONTRACT #NSD-10-10". A pre-bid conference will be held at the Cleveland School, 33 George Willett Parkway, Norwood, MA, on May 7, 2010 @ 3:30 P.M..

Bids will be valid only when accompanied by:

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The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and a payment bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the first year award.

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The Town of Norwood notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, creed or national origin in consideration for an award. As part of his obligation of remedial action under the foregoing section, the Contractor and Subcontractors shall maintain not less than 5% ratio of minority employee work hours to total work hours in each job category specified in Section 44F of Chapter 149 MGL.

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BY: John J. Carroll, General Manager

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Schools first met budget, now do not School Committee increases teachers, transportation

Brad Cole

Staff Reporter

The School Committee added \$150,000 to the school department's Fiscal Year 2011 budget at their April 14 meeting. This addition comes about a month after reaching their targeted budget of \$34,398,137, a number set forth by the town wide Budget Balancing Committee.

The \$150,000 increase raises their FY 2011 budget to \$34,548,137. The increase is split into two portions: \$90,000 for two new teachers and \$60,000 to cover the bus transportation budget. Overall, the new budget represents a 3.9 percent increase.

The school department's original budget allotted \$558,600 for bus transportation, but the committee cut this amount by \$60,000, hoping for lower bids by the time they closed on Apr. 9.

"Unfortunately, that didn't happen," Director of Finance and Operations Ralph Dumas said. "Your budget is short almost \$60,000," as the three-

year contract was awarded to Michael J. Connelly & Sons, a Walpole-based bus line operator, for \$558,000.

Dumas said they had several options to make up this \$60,000, as they could cut funding in another area, raise user fees, put the bus contract out again and hope for a lower bid, or ask for additional money at Town Meeting.

School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis warned the Budget Balancing Committee of this possibility, and they had made it clear transportation was an area of concern.

"We had an asterisk in certain areas [of the budget], such as the bus transportation and the Willett enrollment numbers," Samargedlis said.

The Willett Early Childhood Center enrollment numbers were also a subject of discussion. Kindergarten enrollment has fluctuated over the past month. Back on March 10, when the budget was cut to reach the target of \$34,398,137, there were 252 students enrolled. This number increased to 273 by March 31, though has

since fallen to 265. The committee set a ceiling of 280, and if the number of enrolled students passes this number, a new teacher will be required at the Willett. A new teacher at the Willett Early Childhood Center would require a \$45,000 increase in the budget.

The Willett is not the only school where enrollment might necessitate more teachers. Originally, the FY 2011 budget called for four new elementary teachers, but this number was reduced to one during budget cuts. Due to projected enrollments at schools like the Balch and Oldham, the School Committee opted to increase their budget to allow for an additional hire. Much like at the Willett, a new teacher at the elementary school level would require a \$45,000 budget increase.

Class size is a concern at the elementary school level. For the 2009-2010 school year, there were 64 teachers and 1,218 students at the elementary level, an

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Editorial

Time for everyone to make nice

As the old saying goes, "Great minds think alike."

Thomas A. Connors, Justice of the Superior Court appears to be in agreement with this newspaper's assessment last week that the Norwood Airport Commission was just in deciding to punish Boston Air Charter for their decision to take off while the airport was closed, but that the punishment appears excessive. Connors writes, "the impact of the defendants' actions upon the plaintiff BAC and upon its employees may be a significant one, and possible harm done may be difficult to remedy in full after trial should BAC ultimately succeed in its claims."

Clearly, the judge agrees that the airport commission has a right to do what it did in the interest of public safety, but that the punishment as defined is extreme. He also makes the point that BAC may well have a solid case for damages in the future. His decision to deny the injunction does not imply he agrees with the punishment, just that the commission had the right to impose it.

It is no secret that the relationship between the BAC and the airport commission is strained, never more clearly exemplified than at the April 6 meeting when the attorney for BAC was not even allowed to present his client's points of

view concerning the incident. The judge agreed, stating that this was "not a model of due process."

So, what does all of this mean for the future? This newspaper doesn't see a "win" for either party in this matter. Should the commission continue to enforce its heavy handed penalties on BAC, which include BAC's commercial license being suspended until June 30, after which time the BAC must wait three months before they can re-apply as an initial applicant, BAC would be starting off as if they never existed there in the first place. And, as in all applications, the approval process for the applicant could take weeks or months to approve, if at all.

Essentially, the commission is shutting BAC down, potentially for good. How many businesses can survive these kinds of penalties? Employees could lose their jobs, for goodness sake. And, of course, should all of this occur, BAC will be continuing to file their own lawsuits against any and everyone asso-

ciated with this decision, including all members of the airport commission, the town, etc...

Already, the BAC is claiming that the arbitrary and capricious actions of the commission over these many years have cost them millions in damages, which no doubt will lead to a RICO claim, potentially raising the liability to the tax paying residents of Norwood additional millions.

Is all of this worth it? This newspaper strongly believes that a compromise is required here, and quickly. Yes, what the BAC did was wrong, and yes, the airport commission has made their point and a penalty is in order. But a reduction in the terms of the original decree by the commission is warranted, not only for the well being of BAC employees, but for those who will ultimately need to foot the bill of future fees and findings.

Oh, wait. We miswrote when we stated there would be no winners in this mess. Of course there will be. Just ask the lawyers...

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average of 19.03 students per class. The Prescott School had the lowest ratio, with 18.3 students per class, while the Balch had the highest, with 20.4 students per class, Granatino said.

"Obviously, it varies from district to district," Granatino said.

One district where it is a concern is at the Oldham School. For the 2009-2010 year, 12 teachers taught 233 students, for an average class size of 19.4 students. As it stands, if no new teacher is added there, the Oldham School class size will increase to 21.45 students per class, as 11 teachers will teach 236 students.

Samargedlis and Granatino agreed that while the 21.45 number is lower than other towns, it isn't a fair comparison.

"Yes, it's lower than other towns, but we're not other towns. We're Norwood," Granatino said.

Samargedlis said that simply saying they have a three percent budget increase and are adding teaching staff would be a cop-out.

"It's not just a number," Samargedlis said about class size. "There's nothing that replaces bringing that number down," and the committee will work to do just that.

A few members of the Oldham School Parent Teacher Organization, including PTO President Amy Divincenzo and Amy Campbell, attended the public budget hearing prior to the School Meeting meeting, where they discussed equity in the district and requested a new elementary teacher be placed at the Oldham School.

"We have students come and go throughout the year," Divincenzo said, and class sizes can reach 25 students at the school. She added, "This year, we have a child who doesn't

speak English. What kind of education is that child going to get in a classroom that size?"

Members were open to adding a teacher at the Oldham.

"I do believe it's time the school got a full-time equivalent (FTE) [teacher]," member Mark Joseph said. "I've been saying that for three years."

Courtney Rau added that she supported adding teaching staff to the budget, and would be in favor of placing a new teacher at the Oldham School.

The School Committee did not formally name the schools where these two teachers would teach. Member Dick Kief said if they did that now, they would lose flexibility should enrollment change in the next few months.

"Let's see where the actual figures are," Kief said. Otherwise they would be committing themselves to specific schools without having the full enrollment information in front of them.

As the Willett has displayed, the number of students enrolled at a school can change quickly, and this can be true of any school.

"Any of the schools can fluctuate dramatically," School Committee member Eleanor Travers said.

As a result of this increase, the School Committee will need three articles on the warrant at the annual Town Meeting, the first night of which is May 10. The articles will be \$60,000 to cover the transportation bid increase and two articles, each requesting \$45,000 for a new teaching position. Travers noted that TM articles need to state where funding can come from, though that area was not determined at the meeting.

"We have between now and Town Meeting to come up with that funding source," member Bill Plasko Jr. said, and named

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free cash and stabilization funding as possible options.

The April 14 increase came after numerous cuts to reach a targeted budget of targeted budget of \$34,398,137, which represented a 3.6 percent increase over the school department's FY 2010 budget.

"We worked with the town to try to meet parameters put forth by the town wide budget committee," Samargedlis said. "Compared to other communities, it's a plus."

The budget added a few positions, including a teacher at the elementary level, a .5 FTE SPED teacher at the Cleveland School, a .5 FTE librarian at the Coakley Middle School and a .4 FTE math teacher at Norwood High School. Some cuts were made, as three secretary positions were cut. The Coakley Middle School, Norwood High School and Savage Center will each lose a secretarial position, reducing the budget by \$99,000. In addition, budget cuts lead to some reductions in professional development and student activities.

"It is better than it could have been, but not as good as we'd like it to be," Granatino said. "The advocates of your students wanted more, and we wanted to give more."

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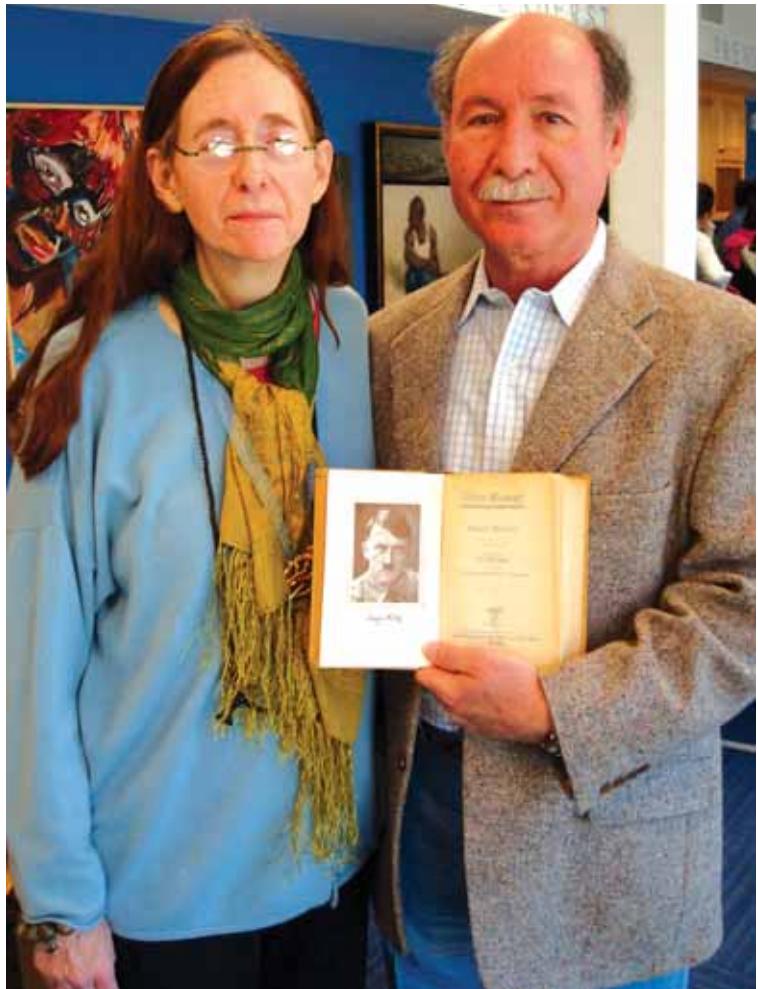
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Karen and Fred Mandell donated a copy of "Mein Kampf" to the Israel Arbeiter Gallery of Understanding at the South Area Solomon Schechter Day School in Norwood. It was Fred's late uncle, an American GI, who brought the book back as a World War II souvenir.

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Jewish school receives "Mein Kampf"

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The South Area Solomon Schechter Day School (SASSDS), received a copy of "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle"), the semi-autobiography of Adolf Hitler that tells of his political ideology, laid out his anti-Semitic beliefs and called for a racially pure Germany.

Fred and Karen Mandell donated the book. Fred's late uncle, an American G.I. named Eddie Cohen, who brought the book back as a World War II souvenir, acquired the book. He took it from a German soldier he killed in 1944, and it remained in the Mandell family's possession ever since.

The book will be on display at the Israel Arbeiter Gallery of Understanding, which is located at the school, at 1 Commerce Way, Norwood. Arbeiter accepted the donation of the book during a Holocaust Remembrance Day assembly on April 12, where he said, "This book should be on exhibit, but it should be displayed upside down."

The Holocaust Remembrance Day was attended by seventh and eighth grade students from both the SASSDS and St. Catherine's of Siena School as part of the school's interfaith exchange programming.

Arbeiter is the President of the American Association of Jewish Holocaust Survivors of Greater Boston, and is a Holoc-

caust survivor. He was a 14-year-old child who lived in Poland when the Nazis invaded. He was transferred to the Auschwitz concentration camp, and lost several of his family members during the Holocaust. His prisoner number from Auschwitz remains tattooed on his arm to this day.

Arbeiter, who lives in Newton, is now a human rights activist. His namesake, The Israel Arbeiter Gallery of Understanding, features several Holocaust and World War II era artifacts, which help children learn about the atrocities of the past. It is meant to be a place where people can come together to discuss ways to combat prejudice and extend the message of tolerance.

Fred Mandell said the family donated the "Mein Kampf" to further extend this message.

"It's important to have as many people as possible see and learn about this book and stop such things from ever happening again," Mandell said.

He went on to add, "This book can be used to educate younger generations of all faiths about the events surrounding it - about how to avoid such events in the future, how to re-affirm the humanity in each of us."

Irv Kempner, co-chair of the Gallery of Understanding, added, "This book represents what we must all fight against."

Much like Arbeiter, the Mandell family has ties to the Holocaust, as members of

Karen Mandell's family were killed at the Treblinka extermination camp in Poland.

In a blog post written by Jane Taubenfeld Cohen, head of the SASSDS, she discussed the controversial nature of the book and how the school plans on handling its donation.

"So the school cannot just have this book in our library or in our Gallery or anywhere else without an explanation, without teaching, without using it to powerfully teach our children, and anyone who visits the Gallery, what they need to do to make sure that the Holocaust does not happen again," Cohen wrote in the blog post.

She added they were not comfortable accepting the book, but understood its importance and the value it can have as a teaching tool, writing,

"Our own discomfort (which still exists) was outweighed by the opportunity for education. When they students heard from Mr. Mandell, from Izzy Arbeiter, and from their teachers, their reaction was appropriate. They understood why this book would be kept upside down in our school. They understood that they had a responsibility to carry Izzy's messages into the future. They understood the power of the word to alter life."

As of April 18, the book has not been placed in the gallery. It will not be displayed until a written piece to accompany it is prepared and an appropriate case is found.

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to suspend BAC stems from a Mar. 17 incident, when two BAC planes took off of the closed runway 35.

However, BAC attorneys argue the reasons for the suspension tie into the company's attempt to get a self-fueling facility at the airport. In their motion to support their temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction, they write, "The Norwood Airport Commission's revocation of BAC's commercial permit is

the culmination of years of delays by the Commission to block BAC's efforts to install a fuel farm at the Airport and a longstanding pattern of harassment, all of which violate Massachusetts and federal laws and the Town's bylaws and regulations."

The inability to install a fuel farm at the airport has caused BAC to suffer damages in excess of \$2.6 million. They feel the Norwood Airport Commissioners and the Town of Norwood are violating their civil rights because of this.

In their appeal, the attorneys state "The Commissioners and the Town have: Repeatedly and without lawful basis, delayed and refused to grant BAC a lease for the land where the fuel farm was to be located... otherwise combined and conspired to deny BAC the right to self fuel its own aircraft, to develop and operate a fuel farm at the Airport and have full access to and use the Airport's facilities as guaranteed by federal and

Massachusetts laws."

BAC wants a pair of permanent injunctions, one of which would mandate the Commission "promptly execute a ten-year lease with two ten-year rights to renew of the DC-3 ramp at the Norwood Airport and issue all required permits for BAC to construct and operate a fuel farm on the DC-3 Ramp. These would have to be in accordance with the plans submitted by the BAC to the Airport Commission." The other injunction would prevent the town and commission for further violating their rights to operate a business at the airport. They are also looking for damages to cover interest, attorney fees and costs and further relief as is just.

To read the appeal and judge's ruling in their entirety, visit the Norwood Record website, <http://www.norwoodrecord.com>, where you will find them posted in the links tab, titled Boston Air Charter Filings.

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After a year's absence, the summer reading program is returning to Norwood.

At the March 31 School Committee meeting, Interim Superintendent of Schools Jeffrey Granatino announced the administration wants to go back to the practice where grades 6 to 11 participate in the summer reading program.

He said Coakley Middle School Principal Zeff Gianetti, Norwood High School Principal George Usevich and Norwood High School English/Language Arts Department Chair Teresa Drumme all want to revert back to the past program, and they will do that, as students in grades 6 to 11 are required to read an assigned book and do a character journal based on their reading.

Students do not have a choice as to what book they will read. Sixth-grade students are expected to read "Schooled," by Gordan Korman. Seventh-graders will read "The Outsiders," by S. E. Hinton, and eighth graders will read "Buddha Boy," by Kathe Koja. At the high school level, freshman will read "A Lesson Before Dying," by Ernest J. Gaines, sophomores will read "Fahrenheit 451," by Ray Bradbury and juniors will read "The Namesake," by Jhumpa Lahiri.

While they read, students will be expected to keep a character journal, in which they will choose a character from the novel and write at least four journal entries from that character's perspective. Students will receive a grade for this journal. It will count as a test grade for those at the

Summer Reading is back

Coakley Middle School, and it will represent 10 percent of a high school student's first term English grade.

Granatino described having all students read the same book as similar to a community read program. It gives teachers the opportunity to weave the summer reading into work throughout the school year.

At the March 31 meeting, School Committee member Bill Plasko Jr. spoke in favor of the program, saying, "I'm a full supporter of summer reading," but noted that should the administration require a book, it needs to be available to students and address the needs of students with an Individualized Education Plan (IEP), which are mandated by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The act requires public schools to develop an IEP for

all students with a disability meeting federal and state requirements for special education.

Some student IEPs require audio versions of the books be available. Plasko said this has been an issue in years past, as some required books simply were not available in this audio format, so before mandating a book, the administration needs to make sure it is available in multiple language and formats to address a student's IEP.

This will be the case.

"All the books are available on CD," Granatino said, and students will have access to them if needed.

While twelfth graders aren't assigned a specific book, they will have a summer assignment, Granatino said. Seniors have several options. They could do

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a bit more latitude," Granatino said. "They'll have to think outside the box for their assignment."

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The T-Mobile tower would be installed to fill in a gap or "dead zone" along Walpole Street, though it was unclear just how reliable the service is in those zones currently. According to T-Mobile representatives, it is possible to receive and make calls but difficult to maintain them in that area.

Addressing T-Mobile representative and attorney Jennifer Lewis, Mulvehill asked how the practice of circumventing local laws to install a cell tower would be a good business model.

"You're basically telling [residents], 'you're going to live with a tower in your backyard' because you need a better signal," said Mulvehill. "How can that be good business? If I lived on Orleans Road or Wilson Street or anywhere on George Willett Parkway, I'm not going to get a T-Mobile phone. I'm going to tell my family, 'look at that pole over there. It's T-Mobile. They slammed it down our throat.'"

Lewis, using a map that showed the dead zone as a

white space on a map, responded by saying that perhaps a T-Mobile customer, "can make a call or maintain a call in the area of white. However, if they're driving its more improbable that they will be able to maintain a call and in a building in the white area it's almost impossible for them to make or maintain a call. You have to look at good business sense from different angles."

Lewis said one of the main concerns was giving their customers a reliable service when they are driving on Walpole Street, a street she said gets roughly 26,000 vehicles every day, a claim disputed by the board.

Among the questions from the board were how many towers were in the neighboring towns of Walpole and Westwood and if some of those could provide service to Norwood.

Board member Harry Spence said he would need more information from both T-Mobile and Clear Wireless representatives.

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speed internet that is offered in roughly 17 cities around the country and will be introduced in Boston at the end of this year. The tower at Davis Avenue would provide service to households in a one-mile radius and fill in a gap in service, said Ramon Zamora, radio frequency engineer for Clear Wireless.

Spence said he was concerned that if the Clear Wireless tower could only reach a mile in radius, there would be multiple ones going up all across the town.

Over a dozen Norwood residents attended the meeting to speak out against the towers.

One resident, Paul Cleary, urged the board to vote against the towers, saying they would be an eyesore to the community.

"At some point, this has to stop," said Cleary. "We might as well name ourselves Towerville instead of Norwood."

Judith Howard, another resident, said the towers could be potential health risks and submitted to the board articles and records of people reporting higher indexes of cancer in areas with similar cell towers.

Resident John Marsoobian called the towers "unsightly," and also suggested the board resist the plans to build the towers.

Town Planner Stephen Costello suggested on March 8 to combine both towers, which are only 500 to 600 feet apart, into one tower and having the providers "co-locate."

At the zoning board meeting, a radio frequency engineer with T-Mobile said they could share a tower with Clear Wireless but it would have to be at least 100-feet in height.

The hearing for the Clear Wireless tower was adjourned until the board receives more information. No date has been chosen for a further hearing. The T-Mobile issue will be revisited at the May 4 hearing at Norwood Town Hall.

Cleveland School hosts soldier

Brad Cole

Staff Reporter

Sergeant Michael Porazinski stopped by the Cleveland Elementary School last Thursday to meet with students in Mrs. Maureen Curran's fifth grade class. The class wrote letters to Porazinski's unit, the 101st Finance Detachment, the Barking Dogs, while they were stationed in Iraq. Two students, Shane Postler and Lidell Wilkerson, had Porazinski as a pen pal during this time.

While there, the 32-year-old soldier fielded the fifth grader's questions, recounting tales of his service. Porazinski recently returned from Iraq, where he served from June 2009 to March 2010. This stint in Iraq was his second deployment, as he served in Afghanistan from 2005 to 2006.

The visit was a surprise, as Curran did not tell her students about Porazinski's visit in advance. Even without advance notice, the fifth graders had dozens of questions for the soldier. Porazinski fielded questions on a variety of subjects, ranging from the weapons he used in Iraq to funny moments during his service.

When asked about funny moments overseas, Porazinski said, "We went to a Halloween party. I was dressed as a sumo wrestler."

A friend's aunt sent the unit a variety of Halloween costumes, something not commonly seen in the streets of Baghdad, and he would up in the sumo suit.

Porazinski also answered a question if training for the army was like what they see in movies, and he noted there were some similarities. Many movies showcase an obstacle course that features a large wall for soldiers to climb over, tires to maneuver through and ropes to swing across exist, and they do use those during their training. There is a 7.5 mile long obstacle course of this nature in Iraq, and it was one Porazinski had to run.

"It was fun," Porazinski told the students, but noted it was a time consuming, tiring experience. He added that due to muddy conditions, he had to duct-tape his boots to his feet, and upon completion of the obstacle course, he threw the boots out, as they were mudied beyond belief.

He also confirmed, much to the dismay of some long-haired students, that your hair gets shaved when you join the service.

"I had long hair when I graduated high school," Porazinski said. "It took them 20 seconds to shave it off."

Porazinski also spoke of his family. Since returning to his Bellingham home, he has spent

his days with his wife, Lori, and Jason, his three-year-old son. He returned just in time for Jason's third birthday, and celebrated it with his family.

He said his family was very supportive of him during his time overseas, and they kept in close contact.

"I tried to call them, send Emails or write letters to them whenever I could," Porazinski said. "When I was deployed, I would talk with them quite a bit."

Naturally, his family wanted to make sure he was safe, and he wanted to know how things were going at home.

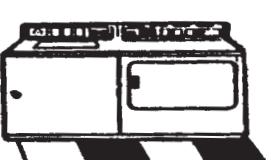
Sergeant Porazinski has been a soldier for 15 years. He started as a private, and rose through the ranks, reaching Sergeant, First Class. While serving in Afghanistan, he received a Bronze Star Medal, which is awarded for bravery, acts of merit or meritorious service. He said he was given the medal for taking care of the 29 soldiers in his unit.

During his time in Iraq, Porazinski was stationed in Baghdad, splitting his time between Camp Striker and Forward Operating Base Falcon. He described his unit's role as that of a bank, and soldiers could come to them if they needed money or had a check to cash. They also were in charge of handling invoices.

"We had to pay the contracts," Porazinski said. "They're building a lot of things over there," and it was his unit's responsibility to make sure the money got to those building new roads, schools and infrastructure in the country.

He also had the time to be a pen pal with the Cleveland students. Mrs. Curran's fifth grade class is not Porazinski's only connection to the Cleveland School. His unit received letters from Mrs. Joy Hughey's second grade class and Mrs. Jane Catalano's third grade class. In addition, he is the nephew of Beverly Kewriga, who works at the school's Learning Center.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

On remand from the Dedham Superior Court a further hearing for consideration of the request of David Spiegel, Trustee, Annex Realty Trust, for a Major Project Special Permit and Site Plan Approval to change the use of four properties located on Access Road (236 Access Road, Lot 262, Lot 263 and Lot 1) to administrative office use, storage of equipment along with parking, dispatching and maintenance of fleet type cars and trucks has been scheduled for Monday, May 3, 2010 at 7:15 PM in Room 12 at Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, Ma. The project, when completed, will have over 325 parking spaces and administrative and training space for a support/service business (i.e. Verizon Fios). Said permit requests have been made pursuant General Law Chapter 40A, Section 9 and Sections 3.2, 3.1.5(H)(6), 10.5 and 4.4.12 of the Zoning Bylaws. The property owners are Vincent Michienzi, 76 Mashnee Road, Bourne, Ma. (236 Access Road – Map 21 Sheet 4, Lot 205; Lot 262 – Map 21, Sheet 13, Lot 262; and Lot 263 – Map 21, Sheet 13) and the Town of Norwood, c/o the Norwood Airport Commission (Lot 1 – Map 21, Sheet 13, Lot 1). Plans and supporting materials of the proposed development are on file in the Planning Board Office and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Paul Donohue, Clerk

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**FREE JOB
SEARCH SEMINAR**

The St. Timothy Parish Employment Watch Ministry is offering a return engagement of an interactive presentation for job seekers: "Standing Out From The Crowd - What Employers Are Really Looking For...Really", Wednesday, May 12, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 650 Nichols St. The seminar will be led by Ed Spadoni, a VP of Operations and General Manager with 30 years of experience as a hiring manager. Light refreshments will be served. There is no charge but pre-registration is required and seating is limited. RSVP by Monday, May 10, by calling 781-769-2522 and providing your name, phone number and your present job status/title.

**FREE COMPOSTING
LECTURE**

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will hold a free composting workshop Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St. Ann McGovern, the Consumer Waste Reduction Coordinator and composting outreach specialist for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will lead the workshop. McGovern coordinates Massachusetts' home composting education programs and the compost bin grant program. Doris Burtman, director of Norwood's recycling program, will also be on hand to answer questions about composting in Norwood. McGovern will cover the basics of composting, different types of bins, indoor worm composting for apartment-dwellers, and how compost can eliminate the need for chemical fertilizers and pesticides in your yard and garden. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, contact Susan Pearson at 508-668-4039 or visit www.NorwoodEveningGardenClub.com.

**FATHER BILL WOLKOVICH
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

The Spirit of St. George Foundation is announcing the 5th annual offering of the Father Bill Wolkovich Memorial Scholarship. A scholarship of \$750 will be awarded to a Norwood resident graduating high school in 2010 and who is planning on pursuing higher education at a two or four year college. Students need to be a member in good standing. Applicants must submit an essay of 300-500 words explaining how they have demonstrated the qualities of kindness, compassion and generosity towards their peers, community or church. Two letters of recommendation from individuals attesting to the character of the student must also be submitted. Deadline is April 30. For further information, email pbailey@norwoodlight.com

CHURCH-WIDE YARD SALE

The First Congregational Church in Norwood will hold its Annual Yard Sale, Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Route 1A and Winter St. Rain or shine. You'll find the usual toys, clothing, sporting goods, furniture, books, movies, and music, plus some special surprises, including a great assortment of yarns and cloth and motorized toys. For more information, call the church office at 781-762-3320.

**NORWOOD MIDDLE & HIGH
SCHOOL SCULPTURE SHOW**

The Norwood Public Schools' Visual Arts Department will present a display of sculptures created by students from the middle and high schools, Saturday, May 8, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church's historic Sunken Garden. The artwork will be exhibited in the Grace Episcopal Church historic Sunken Garden, 150 Chapel St. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Students will sell refreshments to benefit the Visual Arts Department. Rain date, Sunday, May 9, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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**FISHING DERBY & RUBBER
DUCKY RACE**

Enjoy a South Norwood tradition and catch over 300 stocked fish, Saturday, April 24, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Hawes Pond. Free hot dogs and drinks will be served. Rubber duckies provided by Norwood Bank. Help support the fishing derby, cheer your duck on and win some prizes. This event is available for ages 15 and under, and Brook. Fees: \$3 for fishing derby, \$5 for rubber ducky, purchased the day of the event.

**BALCH SCHOOL
SCHOLARSHIP**

The Balch School is currently accepting applications for the Balch School PTO Graduate Award. This award is presented to a deserving graduate of the Balch Elementary School. The application deadline is Wednesday, May 12. Application forms are now available at the guidance department of Norwood High School and also at the principal's office at the Balch School.

**NORFOLK COUNTY
RAILROAD CLUB**

The trolley car age and the Maine Trolley museum will be the subject of guest speaker Lester 'Stevie' Stephenson, Jr., at the April meeting of the Norfolk County Railroad Club, Wednesday, April 28, 7 p.m., Morrill Memorial Library. Mr. Stephenson is a veteran volunteer staff member of the Seashore Trolley Museum in Kennebunk, ME and brings a wealth of history and stories about the major transportation means of an almost bygone era to the railroad enthusiast group. The program is free and open to the public. For details, contact Ed Sweeney, NCRRC program organizer, 781-762-5587.

ANNUAL JAZZ NIGHT

The best of Norwood's student musicians, joined by professional jazz artists, will perform at the Annual Jazz Night, Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m., Sheraton Four Points Hotel, Norwood. Norwood's award-winning vocal and instrumental groups, including the Norwood High School Jazz Ensemble, the NHS Jazz Choir, and the Coakley Middle School Jazz Band will perform a showcase of popular jazz songs. The evening's guest artist will be Marty Nelson, former member of the vocal jazz group Manhattan Transfer and father of NHS's choral director, Ashley Nelson. Refreshments are available. Admission is only \$10 per person. You can reserve a seat or a table by calling the NHS Fine Arts Office, 781-440-5917. This event is sponsored by the Norwood Parents Music Association and all proceeds benefit music programs in Norwood.

**FREE
BABYSITTING COURSE**

The Women's Community Committee (WCC) is sponsoring a free babysitting course for 6th through 12th grade Norwood students, Monday, May 3 through Friday, May 7, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., Philip Coakley Middle School. Registration forms are available at the Middle School, St. Catherine of Sienna School, the Morrill Memorial Library and the WCC Thrift Shop, 1194 Washington Street. (Thrift Shop retail hours are Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) The 56th annual babysitting course will include the Norwood Police Department's safety officer, a fire fighter, a registered nurse, a professional babysitter, a nursery school teacher, and a librarian. Certificates from the WCC (an all-volunteer, non-profit community service

organization) and from the Massachusetts Extension 4H will be given to students who complete the course.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library will hold a book sale, Saturday May 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the library. Book donations needed. Please bring any books in good condition to the circulation desk during regular library hours. Proceeds benefit the library. For more information, call the library at 781-769-0200.

**RESTORATION EXPERT
TO GIVE LECTURE**

Mark Landry, expert in restoration of historical buildings, will give a presentation, Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Historical Society, Day House, 93 Day St. Mr. Landry has been renovating and restoring historic houses, barns, and churches for over twenty years. As founder of Landmark Services in 1991, Mr. Landry developed a general contracting firm that specializes in historic properties. This presentation and discussion will cover topics ranging from window restoration to making historic houses more energy efficient. There will be time for questions and answers so bring photos and questions about your old house. The public is welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Learn more about Landmark Services at www.landmarkservices.com.

**SCHOOL VACATION
PROGRAMS AT LIBRARY**

Celebrate Earth Day all week with earth conscious crafts at the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. On Thursday, Apr. 22, 4-5 p.m., children ages 5 and older with an adult can create a terrarium. On Friday, Apr. 23, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., children ages 4 and older with an adult can work together with other families to create paper tube towers and tracks for cars to run along. Also on Friday, 10 - 11 a.m., Lucy the R.E.A.D. Dog will be visiting the Library to listen to children read. Most programs require registration, register at the Children's Desk of the Library, or call 781-769-0200, x225.

**MALCOLM AND
CATHERINE MCKINNON
SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER**

There will be a fundraiser to support the Malcolm and Catherine McKinnon Scholarship Funds, Saturday, May 1, 7-11 p.m., V.F.W. Hall, Dean St. Live music featuring Alterego (with Carol and Leah McKinnon). Cash bar and light refreshments. Cost is \$10 per person, payable at the door. Two scholarships have been established to honor Malcolm 'Mal' McKinnon, long-time Norwood resident, and avid supporter of Norwood and the Norwood Public Schools. There will be a \$1000 scholarship awarded to a graduating Norwood High School senior who is pursuing a degree in music education or performance and the second \$1000 scholarship will be awarded to a student pursuing a career in nursing. RSVP to howesmusic@yahoo.com, or call 781-762-0728, by Friday, Apr. 30. Contributions will gladly be accepted from those who cannot attend but would like to support the scholarship fund. Make your check payable: c/o Leah McKinnon-Howe, 53 Adams St., Norwood, MA 02062.

TEEN TRIVIA NIGHT

The 1st Annual Norwood High School Student Trivia Night to be held Friday, May 7, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 572 Nichols St. The evening will be hosted by Billy Glynn and Jack

McCarthy. Cost is \$10 per person. A team will comprise of ten participants and the evening will be limited to the first 20 teams that sign up. Great prizes for 1st place team. Bring your own snacks, soda will be available for purchase. This event is sponsored by the Backstage Boosters to benefit their scholarship fund. Sign up your team in the Fine Arts Office with payment due by Friday, Apr. 30, or contact the Norwood Fine Arts Department, 781-769-2333.

PATRIOTIC ROSARY

Pray the beautiful Patriotic Rosary on the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 6, 12 noon, St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St.

**CAREGIVER
SUPPORT GROUP**

The Norfolk Adult Day Health Center will hold its monthly caregiver support group, Tuesday, Apr. 27, 10 a.m., 595 Pleasant St. This support group is for caregivers of a loved one. Refreshments provided. This group is free and open to the public. Call Marybeth Lynch with questions or RSVP at 781-769-4495.

**NORWOOD
HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA**

Norwood High School is presenting two one-act comedies, 'Black Comedy' and 'The White Liars,' by Peter Shaffer, Friday, Apr. 30, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, May 1, 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 2, 2

p.m., at Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect St. 'Black Comedy' is a light, short, fun farce that focuses on an opportunistic young man facing one of the most important evenings of his life; the night in which he is to meet both the tyrannical father of his fiancée and a millionaire patron of the arts capable of making his career. On the big night, a fuse blows, plunging his apartment into darkness. What follows is a series of slapstick mishaps as people fumble around in the darkness. 'The White Liars' revolves around an eccentric and disillusioned fortune teller, and the two young men (a rock star and his manager) who consult her. It soon becomes clear that their lives are much stranger than the fiction that the fortune teller tries to create in her magic ball. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and seniors and can be purchased at the door. For further information, contact the Norwood Fine Arts Department, 781-769-2333.

WALK FOR HUNGER

Project Bread's Walk for Hunger will be held Sunday, May 2, and the Norwood Food Pantry walk team is looking for walkers to join their group. The walk provides an annual grant to the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood and over 400 other emergency food programs in 135 communities in Massachusetts. The 20-mile walk starts and ends in Boston, but even short distance runners are welcome. Even if you can only walk part of the way, please join us. If you cannot walk, sponsor a walker or donate to the team on-line or obtain further information about the walk at www.projectbread.org/walk. Registration forms are currently available at the Norwood Town Hall, Morrill Memorial Library and Civic Center.



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Deaths

BERNARDO

Winifred (Coyne), of Needham, formerly of Westwood and Norwood, Apr. 12. Wife of Bob (Robert) Bernardo. Mother of Betty Ann Berejik and her husband George of Buzzards Bay, Leemarie Bernardo of Walpole, Cathy Roach and her late husband Stephen of Medway and Bob Bernardo and his wife Janet of Medway. Grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 8. Sister of the late Patricia Barry, Edward Coyne and Joan Landry. A native of Norwood, she is also survived by her best friend of over 60 years Claire McCarty and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the U.S. Olympic Ski Team or Hospice.

CARLSON

Richard A., of Perinton, New York, formerly of Norwood, Apr. 10. Mr. Carlson, the son of the late Arnold and Filicya (Phyllis) Carlson, was born in Norwood. He graduated from Norwood High School and continued his education at Northeastern University, where he earned Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering and Master of Science in Chemical Engineering. He also earned a Master of Business Administration from Boston University. Mr. Carlson is survived by his wife of 39 years, Diane Bogan Carlson, six siblings, many nieces and nephews and a host of friends. The Carlsons lived in West Virginia as well as three years in Germany while Mr. Carlson served as Engineer Officer for the 69th Group in Wuerzburg. They traveled extensively while in Europe. After completing his tour of duty, they returned to Massachusetts and later moved to Perinton, New York. Mr. Carlson had a keen interest in public service, beginning when he became an Eagle Scout. He was a frequent blood donor and served as President of Bushnell's Basin Fire Association from 1984-1985 and remained a member until his death. In April, 2010, he was recognized for 30 years of volunteer service. In a final act of service, Mr. Carlson's organs were donated. Mr. Carlson was an avid outdoorsman who loved to ski and hike. He was a member of the Finger Lakes Trail Conference and had completed

more than 200 miles hiking across New York State. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the Richard A. and Diane Bogan Carlson Fund at the Norwood Scholarship Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 112, Norwood MA 02062. Funeral arrangements by Richard Keenan Funeral Home, Egypt, NY. Internment at the convenience of the family.

PALLEIKO

Joseph F., 90, of Norwood, April 19. Joseph was a graduate of Bentley College in 1940. He was a 1st lieutenant during World War II in US Army Air Corp. who piloted B-25 Bombers during the war. He flew over 65 missions during the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1944. After the war, he worked for Keltie & Keltie Wool Brokers in Boston before forming Walker, Hayes & Palleiko Wool Brokers in the early 1950's. In 1957 he left the wool business to establish Joseph's of Norwood, a men's clothing & aaberdashery, which he ran with his son, Stanley, until 1978. He also served on the Board Assessors for the Town of Norwood. He was later recruited by Brooks Brothers Co. to work in their new Chestnut Hill store until he retired several years later. He was an avid golfer and former member of Charles River Country Club and Walpole Country Club. Beloved husband of late Phyllis M. (Monbouquette) Palleiko. Devoted father of Stanley J. Palleiko and his wife Marie of Walpole, Janet M. (Palleiko) Ammidown and her husband Richard of Walpole, Jolene P. Palleiko of Worcester and the late Martha A. (Palleiko) Monoogian. Grandfather of Jeffrey J. Palleiko and his wife Kristen of Rollinsford, NH, Jill M. Graham of Norwalk, CT, Denise A. Castronovo and her husband James of Jupiter, FL, Scott M. Palleiko and his wife Heather of Santa Monica, CA, Robert J. Monoogian of Nashua, NH, Brian J. Ammidown of Walpole, Jennifer Klaui of Switzerland and Jason Klaui of Worcester. Also survived by 7 great grandchildren. Brother of the late Benjamin Palleiko and his wife Jean of Norwood and the late Helen (Palleiko) Wilson of

Norwood. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood, Thursday, Apr. 22, 8 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 9 a.m., St. Catherine's of Siena Church, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood with full military honors.

PIRAINO

Samuel J., of Norwood, Apr. 13. Devoted husband of the late Congetta (Civale) Piraino. Loving father of Rose Orlandella of Norwood and the late Margaret Dietzel of Foxborough and Paul Piraino of Norwood. Beloved brother of Jenny Lewis of Weymouth, Joseph Piraino of FL and the late Tony, Bart, Tom, Rose, Katherine and Mary. Also survived by ten grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren, one great, great grandchild, many nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Rock Hill Cemetery, Foxborough. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Samuel may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or online at www.cancer.org would be appreciated.

WALSH

Irene R. (Marque), of

Norwood, formerly of Mansfield and Hyde Park, April 12. Wife of the late William E. Walsh. Mother of Donna J. Aitchison of Norwood, Joyce L. Gerraughty and her husband John of Mansfield and Ronald J. Walsh and his wife Jean of Abington. Sister of Jean Ayan of Walpole and the late Helen Stevens and Ann Malone. Grandmother of Christine, Colleen, Caitlin, Ronny, Michael and Kenny. Great grandmother of Cole and Camden. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by Sherman Jackson Funeral Home, Mansfield. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

WATSON

Lois I., of Stoughton, formerly of Norwood, Apr. 16. Dear sister of Walter and his wife Martha Watson, of East Bridgewater and devoted aunt of Greg, Bryan, John and Tim. Also survived by 11 cherished grandnephews and grandnieces. Funeral arrangements by May Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or online at www.cancer.org would be appreciated.

ZALDINI

Teresa (Vinci), of Norwood, Apr. 12. Wife of the late Epifanio Zaldini. Aunt of Maria and her husband Joseph Mancuso of Sharon and Elio and his wife Pauline Embornone of Westwood. Sister of Antonio and Salvatore Vinci, both of Sicily. Grand aunt of Michael and Monica, Joseph Jr. and Lindsey, Anthony and Christine, Paul and Laura, Tamara and Edward, Sandra and Antonio, Elio Jr. and Jessica and Margo and Michael. Also survived by 8 great grand nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

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TOWN OF NORWOOD

ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in ROOM 12 of the Municipal Office Building on May 4, 2010 at 7:30 PM on the request of Thomas and Susan Bunker (Case #10-19) with respect to property located on 403 Railroad Avenue, in a S2-Single Residential District.

The application requests:

This Application requests a Special Permit under Section 5.4.4 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow an existing 10' x 16' deck to be enclosed, leaving 13.8' sideway where 15' is required, on a pre-existing, nonconforming single family home having 6,907 s.f. lot area where 15,000 s.f. is required and 64' frontage and width where 125' is required. And, any additional relief the Board deems necessary.

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.

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Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center celebrated their kickoff to spring

The Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center at 135 Ellis Ave., celebrated their kickoff to spring when over 60 children attended an Easter Egg Hunt, with, of course, the Easter

Bunny on Saturday, Mar. 20. There were also many games, and crafts for the residents and families that attended, and everyone had a good time.



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— Cleveland celebrates Earth Day —

Earth Day was acknowledged by Cleveland Elementary School fifth graders when

they joined together to help clean around their school, Saturday, April 3. To fulfill their

earned appetites, hamburgers and hotdogs were served by the Hawes Pool.



From back, left to right: Noah Kerns, Stephen Tribuna, Adam Gold, Brendon Hurley, Conor O'Carroll, Shane Postler, Seamus Kelley, Katherine McDonough, Casey McKee, Colleen Osborne, Randiene Roy, Victoria Hinkson.

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