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Children, along with a few parents, search for eggs during the town's Spring Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 7.

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Town Hall repairs begin on tower

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The committee charged with overseeing renovations on the roof, bell tower and other parts of Norwood Town Hall is expected to learn more about the costs of the project at its meeting on Thursday, April 12.

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) met again on Thursday, April 5 with architect Dale Gienapp of Gienapp Design Associates to discuss

the current status and expected scope of the project, which was previously expected to cost the town \$1.8 million. Town Hall is currently undergoing temporary repairs, including tower strapping, while the PBCC is considering what might be the best timeline on which to complete repairs on the aging building.

Gienapp said the temporary repairs to the building's bell tower had begun, and would continue the following day. Assis-

Town Hall

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Food Pantry wants you on their team

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry is putting together a team to participate in an event that helps organizations like theirs.

On May 6, the Food Pantry's team will participate in Project Bread's annual Walk for Hunger, aiding a cause whose assistance is needed by one in ten Massachusetts families, according to a statement from the Food Pantry. And while he already expected to have sev-

eral people participating, Nick Campagna, the captain of the Food Pantry's walking team, said more members were welcome.

"There's no limit to the number," Campagna said. "Generally, it's people who have contact with the volunteers that participate. If we had ten or twenty [team members], that would be fine too."

The 20-mile walk starts between 7:00 and 9:00 a.m., and begins and ends at the Boston Common. Entertainment,

Food Pantry

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Union wants Town Meeting to supplement Quinn Bill

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The union representing Norwood Police officers is hoping to have an article considered at this year's Town Meeting that would replace pay that officers have lost as a result of state budget cuts.

Under the Quinn Bill, officers who pursue higher education are eligible for additional pay, depending on what advanced degrees they earn, with municipalities splitting the cost with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Commonwealth, however, gradually phased out its contribution during efforts to make budget cuts, leaving its share to be paid by cities and towns - if it is paid at all.

Sheila McCravy, legal counsel to the Norwood Police Patrolman's Association (??), said several other communities, including neighboring Walpole, had adopted provisions by which they would provide officers with pay lost as a result of the aforementioned state-level cuts. She said the union is looking to have an article placed on next month's Town Meeting warrant that would do the same for Norwood officers, which would also serve as a means of bringing the issue to the attention of residents.

"Some of the officers are taking a \$6,000 pay cut" as a result of the state-level cuts, McCravy said. "And that's huge."

McCravy said that, contrary to what some critics of the Quinn Bill seemed to think, officers' education had to meet

strict requirements in order to make them eligible for additional pay under the bill, and that any old online degree would not suffice. She noted that the additional funds are often used by officers to pay back student loans.

A recent decision by the Supreme Judicial Court (???) rejected a Boston union's request that municipalities be required to provide what had previously been the Commonwealth's share of the Quinn Bill incentives. Town Manager John Carroll called the decision a victory for taxpayers, but Police Chief Bartley King sided with union representatives who expressed disappointment in the decision.

McCravy said the union wants voters to consider a Town Meeting article specifying that

the town will provide all of the pay previously given to officers with advanced degrees, even though it will not be receiving reimbursement from the state for these costs. However, she said the union hopes for this to be a temporary measure, with the Commonwealth eventually restoring its share of the funds.

"We hope that some day, the state will be able to fund its fifty percent," McCravy said. "But the officers are asking people to support them until the state can begin [funding] it."

At a meeting late last month, the Board of Selectmen decided against taking any action on the matter, saying it needed to be considered further. McCravy said the language of the proposed Town Meeting article was still being drafted.

COA Board not shrinking

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Despite recent difficulties keeping a fully staffed board of directors, the Council on Aging is not changing the size of the board.

The Council on Aging Board of Directors has been officially operating as a seven-member board, and is officially designated as such under current town law. In recent years, the Board has had difficulty maintaining this number, according to

Norwood Senior Center Executive Director Dorothy Vitale.

At a meeting on Friday, April 6, Board members considered whether or not to request that the town formally reduce the size of their Board, but in the end, the Board voted unanimously not to make the request. However, they will continue to operate with just five members for now.

"We are going to operate

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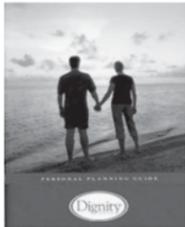
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Selectmen approve Steel Art

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter



Selectman
William Plasko Sr.

The Board of Selectmen-joined for the first time in several weeks by Selectman William Plasko- voted to recommend a tax incentive agreement with a sign business looking to move into town, and gave the green light to a proposed community garden at its meeting Tuesday night.

Steel Art recommended

The selectmen voted unanimously to place an article on the warrant of the May 10 special Town Meeting that, if approved, would authorize a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) agreement between the town and the Allston-based Steel Art company, which is looking to relocate to Norwood. The special Town Meeting had previously been scheduled for May 14, until the selectmen voted unanimously on Tuesday night to change the date.

Present for the discussion, along with Steel Art representatives, was Alan Slater of the Economic Development Committee, which had voted to recommend the TIF late last month. The company, which makes metal signs for businesses, is looking to move from its current location on Brainerd Road in Allston to a building located at 189 Dean St., which company representatives noted has been vacant for nine years.

Consultant Scott Butcher of Tax, Inc. said Steel Art would be making an investment of roughly \$4,750,000 in the new building, which, at 48,000 square feet, is more than twice the size of the company's current headquarters in Allston. He and Steel Art President John Borell said the company would be bringing 58 jobs into Norwood upon arrival, and that while the size of the new building exceeded their current needs, they expected to add an additional 12 jobs in the next two to four years. Butcher added that some Steel Art employees were already looking into housing in Norwood.

Steel Art will be paying \$1.5

million for the building, which they hoped to move into by the end of summer, Butcher said. The rest of the company's investment into the facility would mostly be taken up by improvements needed to bring the building up to code and make it ready for company use.

Butcher said Steel Art was seeking a 10-year, 40 percent TIF agreement with the town, noting that the company had initially wanted a longer-term TIF, but had decided these terms were acceptable, given the amount. In such an agreement, a company typically receives a discount of a certain percentage off of their local taxes, the amount of which gradually decreases year to year. Butcher noted that the company had also planned to seek an abandoned building tax deduction at the state level, but had found that it did not meet eligibility requirements for that deduction.

The selectmen generally expressed happiness at the prospect of Steel Art moving into town, though Plasko - who is also the chairman of the Economic Development Committee - questioned why documents pertaining to the TIF agreement indicated a 100 percent personal property exemption. Butcher said this was not unusual in TIF agreements, but that a statute change required that the personal property exemption percentage be specified in the agreement.

Community garden idea approved

The selectmen also gave unanimous approval to a proposal for a community garden by

Susan Clare of the local, sustainability-oriented non-profit Together Yes. The group announced last year that it was hoping to start a community garden, enabling residents who don't have the space for a garden on their own property to grow fresh fruits and vegetables.

Clare asked that the town cover the costs of irrigation water for the garden, noting that she did not expect its water usage to be significant. The selectmen agreed to this, on the condition that measures be put in place to prevent people from using the water for private vehicle washing or other personal projects.

According to Clare, Together Yes would not manage the gardens her organization was proposing. She noted that the Evening Garden Club had expressed an interest in helping out with management of the garden facilities.

"It's not our place to run community gardens," Clare said. "It's our place to start them up and turn them over to the [community] groups."

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the concept with the aforementioned conditions. Town Manager John Carroll said he would figure out how to implement the idea with the help of Public Works Director Mark Ryan.

William Plasko Sr. returns

The selectmen took a few minutes to celebrate the fact that Plasko was present for the first time in several weeks. He suffered a heart attack after a plane flight he was traveling on conducted an emergency landing in Connecticut, after he had complained of not feeling well.

On Tuesday, Plasko thanked those who had helped him get

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water, free snacks, first aid and toilet facilities will be provided along the way.

However, participants don't have to walk the entire course, and can even sign up to complete 10 miles, 5 miles or less. Campagna noted that free transportation back to the Boston Common is available at any of nine checkpoints located every 2 to 2-1/2 miles along the route.

Participants are encouraged to solicit monetary pledges from friends, family or co-workers, according to information provided by the Food Pantry. However, there is no regis-

tration fee or minimum fundraising pledge required to participate.

Walkers who pledge to raise \$500 or more will be designated as Heart & Sole Circle members and receive an invitation to a special reception at the event's kick-off breakfast, as well as a free t-shirt, free shoe laces and 10 thank-you cards they can send to sponsors. They will also be recognized in Project Bread's online annual report.

Walkers who pledge to raise \$1,000 or more will be included in Project Bread's Leadership

Circle, according to information from the Food Pantry. They will also receive extras such as free sports socks, invitations to special events, and automatic entry into online contests for various prizes.

Those interested in participating can call Campagna at 781-762-6866 or sign up online at www.projectbread.org/goto/NorwoodFoodPantry. There is no application deadline, although Campagna noted that signing up earlier would allow participants more time for their fundraising efforts.

According to the Food Pantry, The Walk for Hunger is the oldest continual pledge walk in the country, having been established in 1969. Held the first Sunday in May, it helps Project Bread provide assistance to over 450 emergency food programs in 129 communities around Massachusetts, including the Norwood Food Pantry.

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treated quickly and recover, including the plane's pilot and the paramedic who recommended that he be taken to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

"For the last month or so, I've had a long vacation from the board," Plasko said. "And it wasn't one I enjoyed at all."

Plasko said he was grateful for the support of his wife and son, as well as numerous residents who had wished him a quick recovery. He noted that a high school classmate now living in the Hartford area came to visit him in the hospital, despite rules barring visitors other than

family.

"I thank everyone for reaching out," Plasko said. "It means a lot to me and my family."

"Mr. Plasko, you're a very hard act to follow," said Selectman Paul Bishop, who spoke next. "But I'm glad you're back."

"I think we're all very grateful to have Mr. Plasko back," said Chairman Michael Lyons. "We needed him."

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OPINION

Welcome to the Club

One would think after listening to talk radio, picking up any local newspaper or tuning in to ESPN on TV that the Red Sox season is already over. The home opener is Friday and it's like The Nation has already suffered through the slings and arrows of outrageous misfortunes of another disappointing season. Nonsense.

Chicken Gate? A couple of players guzzling a few brews and chowing down on some of the Colonel's secret recipe precipitating statistically the greatest end of season collapse in baseball history, followed by a spring of injuries and dropping the first three games of a 162 game season is already enough for you to Mapquest directions to the Tobin Bridge? Man up for Pete's sake! You're Bostonians, born of solid stock with roots of baseball disappointment dating back to The Curse. You young'uns need to bone up on your history to begin to appreciate the extent of pain by which we of a certain generation have experienced and yet persevered.

Only after embracing the historical carnage can one place the 2011 season in proper context. This writer's baseball memories begin with the Impossible Dream team of '67, but recognize the anguished memories of my father and his brothers suffering through watching some of the greatest players to wear a uniform in these parts like Foxx and Pesky and Doerr and DiMaggio and, inarguably, the greatest baseball player of all time, The Splendid Splinter himself, Ted Williams never win a World Series, though coming painfully close in '46.

The decade of the 50s finally saw all Major League Baseball teams integrated with black ballplayers, save one. Yup, you guessed it. The Faithful needed to endure a racist label due to the ignorance of a team owner and a few City Councilors refusing to do the right thing by a race and a city. All those losing seasons were exacerbated by a country looking upon us with both mockery and malice.

Everything appeared to turn around in '67. After eight years of losing seasons The Red Sox entered the 1967 season as the joke of the American League. Opening day saw just over 8,000 diehards in attendance. And outside of Yaz, no one had heard of this rag tag bunch of guys. Yet, I remember like it was yesterday the day they clinched the pennant, watching my dad shed tears, the first time I ever saw him cry. True, they dropped the Series to the Cardinals, but it really didn't matter much. That season restored the faith lost by one generation, and generated a new enthusiasm for future ones. Everything is owed to the boys of that summer.

My God the '75 season was exciting. Fisk waving it over the wall, Carbo refusing to end the season, Rice, Lynn, Dewey, those guys did it all, except win the final game. Many will carry the agony of losing that series to the great beyond.

If you don't know who Bucky "Bleeping" Dent is, you don't know suffering. If "Game 6" means nothing more to you than any games 1 through 5, you don't know suffering. If you didn't scream at Grady through your TV set when he left Pedro in the 8th inning of game 7 against the hated Yankees, you don't know suffering. You just don't.

If your interest in the Boston Red Sox commenced in 2004 then you are of a fortunate few. But don't kid yourselves; you weren't part of the fraternity. However, if after enjoying those years and then suffering through the collapse of 2011 hasn't diminished your love of The Ole Towne Team, than you have begun paying your dues, and we full card-carrying members extend an invitation for you to join us. The Few, The Proud, The Nation!

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SENIOR NEWS

AFTERNOON DANCE

This month's dance will be held on Friday, April 13th at 1:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the John Rampino. Invite your friends!

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

Bring your alterations to the Senior Center on the first Monday of each month between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

BASIC COMPUTER COURSE

A six-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on Wednesday, April 4th at noon.

BOCCIE and HORSESHOES

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BOOK CLUB

The Book Club is scheduled to meet on Monday, April 23rd at 10:00 a.m.

COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the library/computer room. Computer users at all levels are invited to attend.

CRIBBAGE

Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

The next workshop is scheduled for Thursday, April 26th at 11:00a.m.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club meets on Tuesday mornings at 11:15 a.m.

HISTORY TALK

The next History Talk will be on Thursday April 19th, at 1:00 p.m. The subject will be Causes of World War II.

INDOOR WALKING

Monday through Friday 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the School Gym.

MASSAGE THERAPIST

Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. She will be here on Monday, April 2nd at 9:00 AM. PLEASE NOTE: massages are now \$30.00 for half an hour.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

The workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Please, no televisions.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

The Board of Directors meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge at 10:00 a.m.

PROPOPE

The Propope group will meet on Wednesday, April 18th, at 1:00 p.m.

SCRABBLE

Our Scrabble players meet in the library every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Come and join them for a game.

SHINE

Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, continues to assist you on Tuesdays from 10:00-2:00. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TRIAD

Monday, April 23 at 1:00 p.m., Mark

Ryan, from the Department of Public Works will be here to discuss the new Public Works Yard Project.

WATER COLOR

The next session is scheduled for Thursday, April 12th at 9:00a.m.

WAXING

Angela is here on the last Monday of the month, Monday, April 30th at 9:30 a.m.

WHIST

Whist players meet to play Whist on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m., in the library.

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Please note whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

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DANCE

The Friends' next dance will be on April 20, from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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On April 16 - April 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Located at Norwood Country Club. Ages: 8-14. This class is designed for the more advanced beginner golfer who has some on course experi-

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3. May 9th, May 16th, May 23rd, May 30th
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5. June 6th, June 13th, June 20th, June 27th
TIME: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Norwood Country Club. FEE: \$105.00/session. MAX: 7. CODE: 1.WG01 2.WG02 3.WG03 4.WG04 5.WG05. INSTRUCTOR: Norwood Country Club Professional

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1. April 14th, April 21st, April 28th, 2:00-4:00pm
2. May 5th, May 12th, May 19th, May 26th, 2:00-4:00pm
3. June 2nd, June 9th, June 16th, June 23rd, 2:00-4:00pm
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WHERE: Norwood Country Club. Fee: \$95.00/session. Max: 7. Code: 1.BJC1 2. BJC2 3. BJC3 4. BJC4. Instructor: Norwood Country Club Professional

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to Mass. General Law 40A, Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 23, 2012 at 6:45 P.M. at Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning amendments to Section 3.1.5 - Table of Use Regulations of the Norwood Zoning Bylaws specifically Section D.5 - Restaurant - Service to persons standing or sitting outside the building and Section D.8- Drugstore - Drive-in, drive-through or similar service. These housekeeping amendments to the Town of Norwood's Table of Use Regulations of the Norwood Zoning Bylaws are to correct scrivener's errors. The proposed amendments are available for review at the Planning Board office at the Town Hall during normal business hours.

E. William Bamber
Clerk

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tant Town Manager Bernie Cooper noted that the town had planned to have the work stopped at 3:00 p.m. to prevent construction noise from interfering with a Good Friday service at a nearby church, with the work to resume on Monday. However, he said the work did not end up generating much noise anyway.

"We weren't sure how noisy it was [going to be]," Cooper said.

When asked about the specifics of the repairs, Gienapp said two pieces of the building's pinnacles would likely need to be replaced. However, he said the pinnacles would not have to be taken apart in order for the work to be performed.

Funding for the project was previously expected to be considered at next month's Annual Town Meeting, but last week the PBCC discussed the possibility of presenting the request at a Special Town Meeting in November. When Gienapp had made a presentation on the matter to the Board of Selectmen late

last month, some members of that board, including Chairman Michael Lyons, questioned whether or not the project's proposed start date in August was a good idea, given that its estimated duration of six to nine months would include at least part of the winter season.

At the time, Gienapp agreed that considering a different timeframe might be a good idea, and members of the PBCC appeared agreeable to the idea last week. In addition to weather-related concerns, PBCC Chairman Ted Callahan wondered if the presence on next month's warrant of a major financial request from the Department of Public Works for the expansion of their headquarters might test the public's willingness to fund the Town Hall project at the same time.

In addition to the re-pointing of towers, the work to be performed on Town Hall includes rebuilding of the tower corners, coping of stone joints and some slate replacement, according to

Gienapp. Workers are also expected to fix problems with masonry on the building, which has been identified as a cause of leaking in Memorial Hall, Town Manager John Carroll's office and other parts of the building.

Gienapp previously said that during the repairs, pedestrians will be able to access Town Hall via a pair of handicapped accessible walkways. He said that doing this would allow the roof work to continue while the building still undergoes normal use.

The parking area in back of the building will be used as a staging area for the contractor during the construction period, Gienapp said. Thus, one of the issues the PBCC is grappling with is how parking for employees and customers will be handled during construction.

The PBCC is expected to receive more detailed information on the cost of the project at its meeting on Thursday night. The meeting is scheduled to take place in Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

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with five members and leave it as a seven-member board," Vitale said. "I don't think Town Meeting would have a problem [with the request]. But I think it makes better sense to leave it the way it is."

Members of the Board of Directors are appointed by the Board of Selectmen. In order for the change in the Board's

size to take effect, the decision would have to be affirmed by a Town Meeting vote, Vitale said.

Vitale said she did not feel it was likely that the need for a change in the Board's size would arise anytime soon. She said she and the Board would prefer to continue operating as-is, while attempting to fill the two vacancies on the Board.

That being the case, she also expressed hope that interested candidates would come forward.

"At this point, I hope not," Vitale said of the need for a change from the Board's current stance. "We really want to reach out and encourage our seniors to feel that they can get on the Board and make a difference."

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No to "pink slime"

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Local public schools will not be serving beef containing the controversial ingredient known as "pink slime," according to Superintendent of Schools James Hayden.

In recent weeks, fast food establishments have sworn off use of beef containing the substance, known to opponents of its use as "pink slime" and sometimes referred to by the industry as "finely textured beef." And while it did not mention the substance by name, a recent lunch menu for local elementary schools contained the following announcement:

"Note: Due to the recent USDA

announcement on beef filler products, we have chosen to purchase commercially available items for our beef menu selections."

Asked about the matter recently, Hayden clarified that the announcement meant that the Norwood Public Schools would only purchase beef products that did not contain the filler product in question. He said the shift went into effect starting Thursday, March 29.

"We're not going to use filler products," Hayden said. "We're going to buy stuff that doesn't have that."

Hayden said the School District would be purchasing beef from local sources that don't use the afore-

mentioned additive. And while the effort would add to the district's food costs, Hayden said he believed it would be a worthwhile change.

According to Hayden, the change was expected to cost the school department \$4,276 extra over its total food budget for the current school year.

"Pink slime" or "finely textured beef" is made by treating beef trimmings that, before the invention of the process, would have been thrown away. The meat is treated with ammonium hydroxide in order to reduce the risk of contamination with E coli bacteria and other unwanted substances.

O'Leary honored

On March 29 local resident Leah O'Leary received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the annual awards dinner held by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Ms. O'Leary is the Founder and Executive Director of A Red Thread Adoption Services, Inc. The agency is licensed in MA and RI and assists individuals and couples to adopt children from all over the United States and from all over the world.

According to Ms. O'Leary, "Folks in town are always surprised to hear that there's an adoption agency in town. The agency is located in second floor office space over Norwood News and Perk's Coffee Shop."

Ms. O'Leary's 40-year career in social work began in 1970. She worked for the Department of Public Welfare, as a social worker,

supervisor, and later as Assistant to the Commissioner. In 1980, Ms. O'Leary joined the newly created Department of Social Services where she worked in the field of services to children and families.

In 1992, Ms. O'Leary joined the faculties of B. C. and B.U. Schools of Social Worker as Adjunct Faculty.

Ms. O'Leary received her MSW degree from the Boston

College School of Social Work in 1975 where she met her late husband, Paul A. Plato, also a social worker. Ms. O'Leary also did advanced doctoral studies at the Florence Heller School of Social Work at Brandeis University.

Ms. O'Leary is a lifelong resident of Norwood. She and the late Paul Plato have three children: Russell Plato, Dennis Plato, and Katharine Plato



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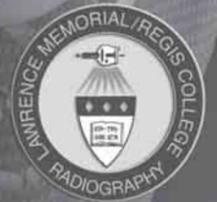
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Sports

Girls' Tennis falls to 0-3

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter



The girls' tennis team has struggled so far this year, dropping to 0-3 after its most recent loss.

FILE PHOTO

When the season approached for the Norwood girls' tennis team, head coach Carl Briggs had high expectations for his squad and their ability to make some noise this season.

Unfortunately for the

Mustangs, those expectations may have to be trimmed back a bit after starting the season on losing notes in each of their matches. The Norwood tennis team started 0-3 over the past week and a half, with all but one of the losses coming in Bay State Conference match-ups.

Against Milton High School last Wednesday, the Mustangs went down in defeat by a score of 4-1. Britney Cadiz won the only point for her team taking down her opponent in three sets in very windy conditions on the Norwood High School courts.

Following that tough match-up against one of the better programs in the conference, Norwood then played Stoughton, a non-conference opponent, and unfortunately came up with the same result, a defeat of 4-1.

"Our only point came at #2 singles, where senior co-captain Mollie Smith won a long three set match, and played very well for us," said Briggs. Briggs also complimented the play of Cadiz, who played well in defeat.

The following match for Norwood was this past Monday in Weymouth, where the Mustangs were shut out 5-0.

So far this season, it seems that this version of the girls tennis team is lacking in experience, but they are also being reminded of just how tough the Bay State Conference can be in any sport. One can only hope that the fact that this season is still in its very early stages will be a moral booster moving forward, and eventually this squad will pick up a victory out on the clay.



The girls' lacrosse team dropped their game against Newton North by the score of 15-9. The team has shown dynamic scoring ability so far this year.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Girls' Lacrosse falls to Newton North 15-9

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

When first year head coach Caitlin Harrington took over for the girls' lacrosse program this season, her expectations were based on the talent level of her team, nothing more nothing less.

After an early season scrimmage and opening victory over Oliver Ames thanks to an 8 goal performance from Alison Ryan and 19 total goals, it seemed as if their offense would be their biggest asset this season.

Unfortunately, in their latest Bay State Conference game against Newton North this past Monday their defense failed them and their offense was finally slowed down as the Tigers beat the Mustangs 15-9.

"That was a tough one for us to swallow," said Harrington. "We had some injuries early on in the game

and it affected our rotation, after that our defense just kind of fell apart on us and they made a run."

Things do not get any easier for Harrington's squad as they take on a consistent Bay State contender in Milton and then next week school vacation week brings some early morning start times that will require a different level of focus compared to normal game times.

The good thing for this squad is the fact that they do indeed have one of the more talented teams offensively in the conference. Harrington also brings experience from the college level and is seemingly always prepared for any scenario.

Lacrosse has recently been known as "the fastest growing game on two feet", and the Norwood girls lacrosse program is showing why. The program is quickly trying to establish a name for itself as well as trying to

build in to a perennial contender.

"So far the start to the season has been great," Harrington said after the team's first week and a half of games.

She has brought a level of competitiveness and excitement to the program that can quickly become contagious. Despite the tough loss to Newton North, do not be surprised if in the next few weeks you see, hear and read about the Mustang girls lacrosse program making some noise through out the state.

The team is hopeful that they can rebound from the loss to Newton North and make an impact in the Bay State Conference with their dynamic offensive capabilities.

Ryan has been the offensive leader, but several other players have shown dangerous offensive skills as well.

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Boys' Volleyball starts strong

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Norwood's boys' volleyball team is cruising. So far this season the boys are 2-1 with huge games this week, all against Bay State Conference foes. The Mustangs took on Framingham this past Monday, Wellesley on Wednesday and are set to face Braintree tomorrow afternoon (Friday).

Their biggest win last week came against Weymouth, where Norwood was able to shut them out in just three games: 25-10, 25-15, 26-24. The third game was really the only close game between the two teams, as Weymouth ran into the buzz saw that is apparently these strikers so far this season. As has been stated several times, the key to any success this team wants to have this season will be consistency and precision, something that has been lacking in years past, and was also lacking in the team's lone loss this season at the hands of Bay State power Newton North in

the season's opening game.

According to head coach Lauren Coville, the team is getting contributions throughout the lineup.

"Our setter Steven Martinez had 20 assists and 2 blocks which was extremely big for us," she said in regards to the Weymouth contest. "Our middle hitter Rodney Jean-Marie had 15 kills and 5 blocks for a well balanced day on the score sheet as well."

This Norwood team will play a total of 18 contests this season between now and May. That amount of time should be plenty for the 'Stangs to continue to make their mark on the Bay State Conference. So far, this year's version of the volleyball team is making some noise not just with the victories, but the way they are winning as well. Moving forward there very well could be a bright future for the setters, strikers and blockers growing up in Norwood who hope to one day be part of this quickly growing program.

Boys' Lacrosse off to a hot start with 3-1 record

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Norwood boys' lacrosse team opened the season with a pulse pounding 8-7 overtime win. Usually, it doesn't get much more intense than that for anyone watching a high school lacrosse game.

It hasn't as of yet, but since that win, the laxers have continued to cruise, opening their season at 3-1, with the lone loss coming to consistent Bay State power Newton North this past Monday afternoon by an 8-6 final.

The score sheet looked good for the Mustangs despite the loss, as Danny Farrell (2g) Andy Alty (2g, 1a) Patrick Clifford (2g) Nick Nardelli (17 saves) are all having solid seasons early on for Norwood.

The toughest part of the loss is the fact that Norwood actually led at halftime 4-3, and going into 4th quarter the score was knotted up at 5-5.

"It was just a sloppy game throughout, tons of turnovers from both teams," said head coach Anthony Roman. "Nardelli kept us close with some big saves but we did not make enough plays to win the game. We got beat on ground balls and it cost us the game along with too many blown defensive assignments."

Despite the negative start to this week for the 'Stangs Roman's squad also picked up two convincing wins last week.

First, Norwood grabbed a hard fought 6-5 win over Belmont on April 4. Andy Alty (1g, 4a) and Patrick Clifford (4g) carried the offense. Nick Nardelli, as has been the case a lot of times early on in this young seasons was the anchor for a great defensive performance from the team, allowing just one goal in the second half. Nardelli ended up having 18 saves.

"This particular game was similar to the opener in that it was close throughout with both teams trying to find enough offense to just get by," said Roman. "We didn't get down big early like we did against Mansfield. I thought we dictated play for most of the game against Belmont but their goalie made some huge saves to keep the game close. No team got ahead by more than a goal at any point. We made enough plays at



The boys' lacrosse team is off to a hot start this season.

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the end to win and at this point we'll keep getting better, but the W is all that matters."

Following the Belmont victory, Norwood faced a non conference, Scituate, opponent who is consistently consistent each and every year, and came out with their best win over the young season 11-6.

To Roman's liking, the score sheet was filled up nicely once again, as Andy Alty (4g, 2a) continues to lead the way offensively for Norwood. Emmett McNamara (3g, 2a) and Patrick Clifford (2g) also had big games, while Nardelli continued to be a wall in between the pipes for Norwood. Despite only having nine saves, some of them were of the "key moment" variety.

As has been the story early on this year for the Mustangs, they were in the lead for most of the game, and led 5-3 at the half. Perhaps the most impressive part of this victory was the third quarter, as Norwood shut out the visitors while tacking on to their lead as well, and were up 7-3 going into the fourth quarter.

"Ground balls were the difference in the game," said Ro-

man. "We won the ground ball battle, which helped us control tempo all game long. We executed on the ride, causing them some problems clearing the ball out of their zone and defensively all game long we were solid. I truly feel that this particular win was an all around team win."

This week, the Mustangs have a tough stretch. After the loss to Newton North on Monday, the team gets back after it on Wednesday against another solid Bay State opponent, Milton, at home. After that, the Mustangs embark on their toughest part of the schedule with four of the next five games all coming on the road, which also happen to be non conference games as well.

If the first four games of the season have been any indication of what the rest of the year until May 21, are going to be like, this year's version of the Mustang lacrosse program is going to continue to provide good defensive lacrosse, some timely offense and goaltending, and some more nail biting finishes that only the "fastest game on two feet" can provide.

Boys' Tennis falls to Weymouth

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

It has not been a pretty start for the Norwood boys tennis team in this young 2012 season. After a loss to Weymouth on April 9, the Mustangs now sit at 0-3. The problem for this young squad, according to their head coach John Churchill, is inexperience, something that is bound to plague any high school team at one point or another.

Here is a breakdown of how the Weymouth match played out:

Norwood 0, Weymouth 5 (4/9/12)

1s: cc- Owen Smith(12) 4-6, 4-6 Adam Beady(12) (L)

2s: cc- Liam Kelly(11) 4-6, 2-6 Sean Rose(11) (L)

3s: Michael Breen(11) 2-6, 2-6 Nate Leverett(12) (L)

1d: Walter Aspinwall(11)/ Nathan Jones(9) 6-3, 3-6, 6-7(8-10) Felix Reynolds(12)/ James Carlou(12)

2d: Michael

Horbaczewski(11)/Tom Burke(11) 3-6, 2-6 Zak Kayyalli(10)/Christo Papadopoulos(9).

This was the third straight close loss for the Mustang boys, a sign that despite the losses, at least the competitive nature is still there.

"Again, I think the loss points to the team's need to gain experience. The good thing is that these losses seem to be driving us even more to accelerate our improvement. We are identifying our mistakes and learning from them," said head coach John Churchill.

Highlights of the loss to Weymouth included Owen's first singles match against Adam Beady.

"He played an aggressive hard-fought match," said Churchill. "He almost stole the momentum in the second set, and he continues to show a lot of courage at the first singles position."

Also, the first doubles team of Aspinwall and Jones played

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SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
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Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A.M. (Verizon time), May 1, 2012, in the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, MA 02062 for the following Public Project:

"Furnish & Deliver Pendant Indirect Light Fixtures"

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, "Light Fixtures, CONTRACT NSD-12-03."

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 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 30B as most recently amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

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

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

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The girls' softball team topped Milton Monday afternoon, by the score of 8-1. The team is off to a good start and hopes to continue its success.

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to another narrow loss. They had their chances in the tie-breaker, having three different match points. This was just their third varsity match ever. Their opponents had played doubles in previous years.

"I see Walter and Nathan making better decisions and

gaining confidence now in these matches, and I expect that trend to continue," added Churchill.

Moving forward, it is clear by just the results of the matches alone that the Norwood boys' tennis program is quickly improving upon its

effort, and therefore is gaining some solid experience that can only be gained by going through certain growing pains such as losing. It is only a matter of time until this program turns a corner with a victory, and begins to build upon it down the road.

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NORWOOD SENIOR BABE RUTH BASEBALL SIGNUPS AND TRYOUTS

Norwood Senior Babe Ruth Baseball, ages 16-19, will hold signups and tryouts at the Willet Field on May 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 from 6:00-8:00 PM. Please, come prepared to practice and bring an original or certified birth certificate and a check for \$150.00. A parent/guardian will also need to fill out a registration form. Any questions: please call George Lally at 781-762-1121 or email at georgebrl@norwoodlight.com.

FREE INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR

On Saturdays April 21 & May 12, at 1:00 PM "Your Life. Your Legacy. Plan to make it right." All members and their guests from the community are invited to attend a FREE presentation, "Your Life. Your Legacy. Plan to make it right," courtesy of GILLOOLY FUNERAL HOME.

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1980s RAILROAD NOSTALGIA FILMS

Nostalgic color movies of two major railroads during the days of steam locomotives will be shown at the next meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club, (NCRRC) Wednesday evening, April 18, at 7 P.M. in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library by Allan Pommer, railfan photographer and member of the club. He takes us first to the Delaware & Hudson Railroad in the Fall of 1985, and the fabled historical 150-year old Starucca Viaduct for some spectacular railroading scenes. Moving ahead in the evening's nostalgic rails program to 1987, he covers one of the most exciting railfan events of the 1980s with a colorful screen report of the 1987 National Railway Historical Society Convention in western Virginia featuring the super steam locomotives of the Norfolk & Western railroad as they battle the rugged Alleghenies. The meeting is free and open to the public and the library is handicap accessible. Details from Ed Sweeney, NCRRC Program Organizer, 781-762-5587.

IRISH DANCE FUNDRAISER FOR SOUTH NORFOLK COUNTY ARC

Once again, it is time for the popular Irish Dance to benefit South Norfolk County Arc. Held on Saturday, April 21 from 8:00 p.m. until midnight at Concannon's Village at 60 Lenox St. in Norwood, the event will feature Erin's Melody Band and dancers from the Harney Academy of Dance in Walpole.

Tickets are \$15 at the door. Great raffle prizes will be available. Proceeds benefit South Norfolk County Arc programs and services for families affected by developmental disabilities.

This popular annual event has been planned and hosted by Pat and Nora Walsh for 28 years and is known throughout the area as a great way to celebrate Irish heritage and support a worthy cause at the same time.

For more information about the Irish Dance or about programs and services for people affected by intellectual and developmental disabilities, call 781-762-4001 or visit our web site at www.sncarc.org.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Join Pastor John Hamilton and Pastor Lisa Rizoli from 6:45 to 8 pm on Tuesday, April 17, at Perks Coffeehouse for Pastahs @ Perks, a free-ranging discussion of topical and theological subjects. All are invited! The prerequisite: bring questions.

The First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, is an Open & Affirming congregation welcoming all. We are located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. Our Sunday morning worship service starts at 10 a.m. and is followed by coffee and conversation in Pingree Hall. Church school classes and nursery care are provided during the service. Reverend Dr. John Hamilton and Rev. Lisa Rizoli are glad to extend pastoral assistance. For more information, please call the church office at (781) 762-3320.

NORWOOD EVENING GARDEN CLUB ACCEPTING PRE-SALE ORDERS

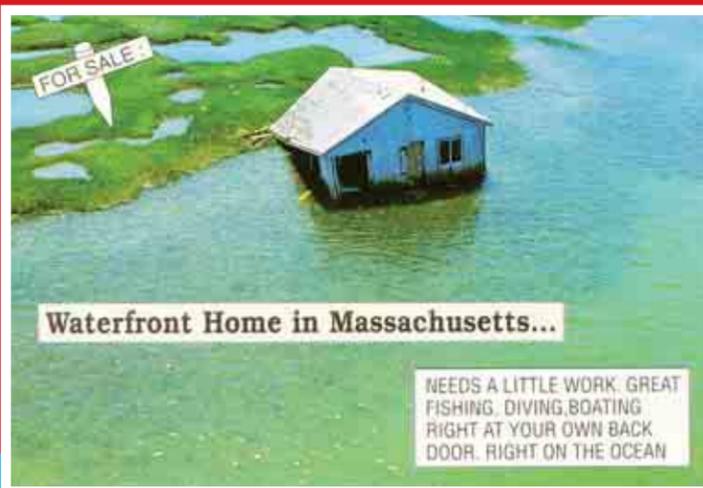
The Norwood Evening Garden Club will hold its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, May 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Hawes Pool Park in South Norwood, rain or shine. There will be no early-bird

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sales. However, the Club is once again offering advance orders for geraniums, herbs, and 12-inch hanging baskets and patio pots. The preorder forms are available from our website www.norwoodeveninggardenclub.com or by calling Mel at 781-762-8679. All advance orders must be received and pre-paid no later than April 17.

DAR ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR ANNUAL GARAGE SALE

A regular meeting of the Aaron Guild Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will be held on Saturday, April 14 at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Terry Whetstone. One of the items on the agenda will be signing up to work on the Annual Garage Sale which will be held on Saturday, April 28, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the home of Sunny O'Malley on Barlow Lane, Westwood. For further information on the garage sale, please call Sunny O'Malley at 781-326-7799.

PIZZA WARS II: THE REBELS RISE UP

Norwood Nuggets Youth Hockey is holding its second annual Pizza Wars competition at the Coakley Middle School Cafeteria on Saturday, April 21, 2012, 11:30a to 1:30p. Come sample cheese pizza from some of Norwood's best restaurants and pizza shops, including Stash's, Conrads, Dominos, Giorgio's, and Bertucci's then vote on the best tasting. Admission \$5.00, with all proceeds to support Norwood youth hockey.

NORWOOD BANK SHRED DAY

On April 21, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. in their parking lot. Shred day is back. Which is free and open to the public. You may bring up to TWO Boxes of paper content, including old bank statements, cancelled or unused checks, and other confidential documents. You will receive a re-

cycled Norwood Bank grocery tote, along with coupons for special offers. For more information, stop by or visit us at www.norwoodbank.com

NORWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT HOCKEY TEAM.

Will be having their annual NFD vs. All Pro Bruins game, Sunday on May 6, at 1p.m. at Iorio Arena (2130 Providence Hwy, Walpole). With free souvenirs (while supplies last).

NORWOOD HISTORICAL SOCIETY LECTURE THE LADIES OF DOWNTON ABBEY

Lassell College professors Jill Carey and Lynn Blake will analyze the historical influences on the recent PBS sensation with their illustrated lecture, "The Ladies of Downton Abbey: An Exploration of Fashion & Character." Their analysis will break down fashion trends on both sides of the Atlantic in the show's period, 1900-1920. They will also explore the creation of characters from three generations of Downton Abbey's Grantham family. The presentation will be preceded by the society's Annual Membership Meeting on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. The Norwood Historical Society is located at 93 Day Street, Norwood, MA 02062. For more information please consult our website: www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org.

WOMEN'S COMMUNITY COMMITTEE TO HOLD FREE BABYSITTING COURSE

A free babysitting course sponsored by the Women's Community Committee (WCC) will be held at the Coakley Middle School, the week of April 30-May 4 for Norwood residents in grades 6, 7 & 8. Applications for registration are currently available at the Coakley Middle School, St. Catherine of Siena

School, Morrill Memorial Library and the WCC Thrift Shop, 1194 Washington Street, Norwood during shop hours. Application deadline is April 13. Upon completion of the course, WCC Education Committee Chairman, Ruth Martowska will present each student with a certificate. For additional information, please call the Thrift Shop at 781-762-2991.

SCHOLARSHIP 25-CENTURY CLUB DINNER

The Norwood Scholarship Foundation is having there 25 Century Club Dinner on April 26, located at Brook Meadow Coun-

try Club at 100 Everendon Rd., Canton. Social Hour from 5:45 to 6:45 followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Amici Cantores, Student Art Exhibit the schools that are participating this year are Norwood High, Thurston Middle School, St. Catherine's School and Blue Hills Regional. There will be a silent auction that will take place throughout the evening. For more information please call Rosemary West (781) 762-0344.

NORWOOD VFW SPRING FLING PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Norwood VFW will be hosting a

Spring Fling Party on Saturday, April 14. Put winter behind you and join the Ladies Auxiliary from 7:00 p.m. to midnight at the VFW at 193 Dean Street, Norwood. There will be a buffet, raffles, a cash bar, and dancing with DJ Joanne Mills Group featuring Mark. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the VFW or at the door. All proceeds will benefit the programs the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW, supporting our troops and our community.

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Tuesday April 03

1037 phone - Susp activity no action required Location/address: Juniper Dr Officer spoke with the resident about someone who may have opened her door last Sunday while she was upstairs. Several kids in the area playing hockey but she does not think it was them. Nothing missing or disturbed.

1212 phone - Assist citizen assisted party Location/address: Guarino Pastry Shop - Washington St Problem with employee. Advised.

1235 radio - Susp activity Location/address: Lansdowne Way Off D. Eysie has one in custody. Arrest: Young, Gregory P Jr Address: 601 Lansdowne Way apt. #106 Norwood Dob: 06/18/1992 Charges: drug, possess class a

1251 phone - Assist citizen assisted party Location/address: Jacobsen Dr Phone harassment. Off Copponi assisted resident with information she had concerning a possible stabbing in Boston. Boston pd spoke to female.

1438 phone - Missing person services rendered Location/address: Beacon Pk Rd Subject walked away from the house and does have memory issues. She called from a friends and the officer transported her back from Devon Rd.

1613 phone - Susp activity Location/address: Woods - Elks Pkwy + Fairview Rd Report ma pc 891kz8 parked in lot, 3-4 kids in woods between Elks and American Legion. As a result, n432 places subject Under arrest and n677 transports to station. Car owner Allowed to take the car. Arrest: Zablocki, Brenden S Address: 58 Churchill Dr Norwood Dob: 05/15/1994 Charges: drug, possess to distrib class d Drug violation near school/park

1741 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Morse St As a result of stopping ma pc 10ge06, n665 places subject under arrest and transports to station. Car owner was Passenger and allowed to take the car. Arrest: Danis, Christian E Address: 6 Mount Hope St Dedham Dob: 04/04/1966 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest

2239 phone - Vandalism Location/address: High St Report car and home had a substance thrown on them.

Wednesday April 04

0132 initiated - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Allied Auto Parts Co - Washington St N679 speaking with party. N669 responded.

1142 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Deerfield Rd Resident in station to report sp vehicle parked in his son's driveway, claiming to be a power washer. Resident brought in plate.

1753 walk-in - Asist citizen civil matter Location/address: Performance Restoration - Pleasant St Party in lobby reports the shop that was fixing his car will not give him the car and/or plates back. N677 spoke to all parties and it is a civil matter.

1816 911 - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Norwood Post Office - Central St Caller reported unhappy customer causing a disturbance. Officers spoke with party, advised. Subject has left for the day.

1909 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: 6th St Parent in lobby would like juvenile son not to be in the home. N669 spoke to parent, this all stems from a Boston incident. Boston pd investigating. Boston states the son is not wanted at this time.

1954 walk-in - Harassment Location/address: Burger King Restaurant - Bos-Prov Hwy Party in lobby reports her ex keeps showing up at her daughter's workplace. N669 escorted them to retrieve a car

2040 911 - Disturbance gone on arrival Location/address: Rock St Caller reported male ordering female into a vehicle. Officers checked area, no people or running vehicles found in the area. After officers cleared, caller reported hearing another conversation. Officers to speak with calling party.

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Thursday April 05

0849 walk-in - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Union St DPW workers find syringe and drop off at NPD for disposal.

1003 radio - Harassment Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Investigation and report done by Off P Murphy.

1217 phone - Dispute services rendered Location/address: A&J Automotive/ also Atlantic Gas Station - Washington St Argument over a sticker. Caller did not pass inspection & is upset. Matter resolved for now.

1310 phone - Assist other agency assisted party Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Dr. Regan from Norwood hospital requesting assistance finding relatives of sick patient. N663 sent to residence and informed relative.

1351 phone - Complaint of m/v spoken to Location/address: Prospect St Caller reports he is being followed by an angry motorcyclist. Advised to come to station. Bolo to cars. caller did not come to station. Mc took off in different direction.

1442 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Norwood Post Office - Central St Caller reports demonstrators have a table blocking the sidewalk and political signs as well. Officer reports no violations.

1647 phone - Domestic Location/address: Bahama Dr Caller reports his father is out of control and pushed him. N666 n669 sent. One male placed under arrest. See report. Arrest: Malinn, John F Address: 601 Bahama Dr Norwood Dob: 02/22/1957 Charges: a&b

2022 phone - Susp activity returned home Location/address: Wilson St Caller reports suspicious activity around 5pm. Officer spoke with female and advised.

2027 phone - Larceny Location/address: Prospect St Caller reports that a male known to her stole her tablet. N666 n670 n668 n495 respond. One male placed under arrest. Arrest: Ortiz, Jonathan Avelino Jr Address: 428 Prospect St Norwood Dob: 10/30/1994 Charges: larceny from building

2050 walk-in - Breaking and entering Location/address: Day St Walk in party reports someone stole his xbox and various Games.

2104 phone - Report of fire services rendered Location/address: 6th St Reports of bonfire and people lighting off fire works. NFD extinguished fire. N662 n677 sent.

Friday April 06

0141 initiated - motor vehicle stop Location/address: Hannaford Market - Walpole St Ma. Reg# 557mb8. As a result of stop, n663 returned with 1 under arrest for "oui". N665 returned with 1 under arrest For possession of "class b". N666 stoodby until Don & Wally's towed vehicle. Arrest: Shanahan, Richard Michael Address: 15 Hoyle St apt. #3 Norwood Dob: 06/11/1967 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Oui drugs Alcohol in mv, possess open container of Speeding Drug, possess class b Arrest: Bruno, Joseph A Address: 7 Stuart St Medfield Dob: 06/21/1965 Charges: drug, possess class b

0725 911 - Disturbance Location/address: Charlwell Nursing Home

- Walpole St Nurse calls stating they have a patient out of control in the directors office. Requesting police. N663,mc5 responded. officers stated she was calm upon arrival. "lifeline" transported resident for psych. Eval./mc5 followed and all went smoothly.

0820 phone - Vandalism Location/address: Willow Sst Vandalism to mv last night while parked at Ellis playground

0923 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: Ellis Ave Dog running loose. Naco notified. Owner showed up and took doge home to 83 Ellis Ave

1422 phone - Lost and found Location/address: VFW 2452 - Dean St Found green huffy bike. Bike brought to station.

1943 walk-in - Susp activity Location/address: Tremont St Walk in reports suspicious package.

2005 phone - Larceny Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Caller reports seeing parts from son's stolen Bike in possession of a party entering 15 Sturtevant Ave. 679,665 dispatched. See report 11-402.

2158 phone - Drunk person Location/address: Walpole St Caller reports her roommate is intoxicated and is throwing things around the apartment. One male placed in pc and released to his parents.

Saturday April 07

0108 initiated - Disturbance Location/address: Napper Tandy's - Day St N666 requests assistance outside Napper Tandy's. N663,n677 responded. As a result, n666 returned with male party in protective custody.

0141 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Holly Dr Caller reports hearing what sounds like someone crying in wooded area behind her home. She has seen foxes lately and the possibility that that is what the crying noise is as stated by animal control. N663,n679 checked the area on foot and surrounding streets towards tracks.

0226 phone - Unwanted party Location/address: Silver St Caller reports she has an unwanted male party who will not leave her home. N666,n679 responded. As a result, n666 returned with 1 in protective custody.

0952 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Grant Ave Report resident reports 2 men arguing in her backyard, mental health issue. N665 reports spoke to resident, no one on her property, daughter enroute and will handle same.

1128 walk-in - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Town Common - Washington St Party in lobby reports while sitting on a bench a male subject was asking him strange questions. N661 spoke to party, nothing criminal, checked area for the subject-he was no longer in the area.

1547 phone - Well being chk gone on arrival Location/address: 1216 Block - Washington St Report b/m,20's,200lbs,black shirt, black pants, running up/down street yelling profanities. Units checked area-go.

1615 initiated - Susp activity Location/address: Staples Office Supply - Bos-Prov Hwy N432 out with sp activity. As a result one male placed under Arrest. N665 transports. Arrest: Cote, Alexander Michael Address: 33 Richland Rd Norwood Dob: 11/14/1991 Charges: drug, distribute class d

1625 phone - Malicious damage Location/address: Dellaria Salon - Broadway Walk in party reports issue with someone damaging her car while she was getting her hair done.

2226 initiated - Malicious damage

Sunday April 08

1652 phone - Dispute services rendered Location/address: Florence Ave Report neighbor keeps coming onto their property. matter resolved for now. Homeowners will contact the building dept. Monday on property line.

1939 phone - Mischief (kids) Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Property owner reports teens out front lighting small fires in the street

2307 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave Man walking on the bridge and a passenger was concerned.

Monday April 09

0652 phone - Weapon Location/address: Norwest Dr Walk-in turned in weapon.

1426 phone - Kids gathering area search negative Location/address: Balch School - Washington St School reports middle school kids hanging around.

1521 phone - Stolen bicycle Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Officer copponi will file a report.

1554 phone - Warrant arrest Location/address: Orleans Rd + Chatham Rrd As a result of a b.c.i. Investigation: 1)center auto tows ma Pc 181g4 to station escorted by n665 and n679 for s.p. K9 Search. 2) n490 to file 2 complaint applications, 3) n490 Places 3 subjects under arrest, n662 transports 1 to Station. N665 transports 2 to station. Refer to arrest: 12-315-ar Arrest: Sanchez, Smaily Yovany Address: 6771 SW 4th St Miami, FL Dob: 12/21/1987 Charges: drug, distribute class a Conspiracy to violate drug law Drug violation near school/park Use mv without authority Refer to arrest: 12-316-ar Arrest: Rosado, Waldemar Address: 8 Fairmont St Apt. #105 Hyde Park Dob: 01/16/1989 Charges: drug, distribute class a Conspiracy to violate drug law Drug violation near school/park Refer to arrest: 12-317-ar Arrest: Menice, Cory Justin Address: 66 Willard Cir Westwood Dob: 04/17/1981 Charges: drug, possess to distrib class a Drug violation near school/park Conspiracy to violate drug law Drug, possess class a, subseq.off. Warrant arrest Warrant arrest

1638 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Washington St + Central St Caller reports blk male, tan pants, blk jacket and baseball cap on backwards checking cars out. Officer spoke to him, his car is dmv and he is waiting for tow.

2029 phone - Domestic Location/address: Monroe St. Report uncle/ juvenile nephew domestic and assault. N666 Reports nephew left prior to officers arrival. 2101 hrs nephew Returned home. N666,n664 go back to home and n666 Places subject under arrest and transports to station s/m 46274.4 2211 hrs, e/m 46274.5 2212 hrs. Refer to arrest: 12-321-ar Juvenile arrest Age: 13 Charges: a&b

2046 phone - Domestic Location/address: dean st Report domestic assault. N664,n670,n668 check Pleasant St for suspect-not there. N677,n669 with Walpole units Conduct investigation 688 Washington St, unit 4 Walpole, 2109 hrs- a call from victim reporting another assault and Suspect left in ma pc 117ka3. N669 locates car in norwood And then with walpole units stops same Washington St. Louis Park dr. Walpole. Don and Wally's tows same. Victim responded and took custody of child. N677 transports to Station s/m 56020.0 2126 hrs, e/m 56023.7 2134 hrs. Refer to arrest: 12-320-ar Arrest: Decosta, Ashley L Address: 120 Pleasant St Norwood Dob: 03/05/1986 Charges: a&b

Legals

NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD

Public Hearing Notice

Pursuant to Mass. General Law 41, Section 81U and Section 4.7 of the Norwood Subdivision Rules and Regulations, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 7, 2012 at 8:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, concerning the Maxwell Estates Subdivision, 21 Maxwell Avenue, Norwood, MA. (Map 19, Sheet 2, Parcel 7). The applicant/owner is the Sopp Family Trust, Linda Sopp Trustee, 42 Harrison Ave, Northampton, MA 01060. A copy of the subdivision plan and accompanying reports are on file in the office of the Planning Board and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

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TOWN OF NORWOOD

APPLICATION FOR RESTAURANT WINE AND MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE; APPLICATION FOR COMMON VICTUALER AND ENTERTAINMENT LICENSES

PUBLIC HEARING

Application has been made to the Licensing Board of the Town of Norwood for a Restaurant Wine and Malt Beverage License by Storyboard LLC, dba Norwood Theatre, Susan A Lewis, Manager, of the license under Section 12, Chap. 138 and Chap. 140 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, for sale of Wine and Malt Beverages to be drunk on the premises of 109 Central Street, Norwood, Massachusetts. Description of the premises is as follows: Renovated historic Norwood Theatre with exterior lobby with ticket booth, interior lobby with concession, orchestra and balcony. Main entrance on Central St. secondary entrances into office and studio. 2 emergency exits from balcony. Rear has 2 emergency exits from orchestra and 2 emergency exits from the interior lobby into parking lot. Entertainment license is for theatrical productions, entertainment, music concerts and festivals and films. 1

Public hearing on this application will be held on Tuesday, April 24, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry B. Butters Chambers, Room 34, Norwood Town Hall.

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Library Events

ACTOR STEPHEN COLLINS BRINGS SHAKESPEARE

Critically acclaimed actor and historian Stephen Collins will return to the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. to make William Shakespeare's words come alive in a one-man performance entitled "Shake-Scene." Stephen Collins has delighted audiences at the Morrill Memorial Library in two other dramatic performances within the past few years: "The Theater of the 1930s, '40s and '50s" and "A Little Bit of This, A Little Bit of That." Sign up at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, May 14 at 7 p.m. This timely documentary provides a behind-the-scenes look into the unregulated and unseen world of an industry that aims to privatize and sell back the one resource that should never become a commodity: our water.

The winner for Best Documentary at the Anchorage, Eugene and Charleston International Film Festivals, Tapped also received awards at the Honolulu International and Colorado Environmental Film Festivals. The screening for this engaging and eye-opening documentary is being sponsored by the organization Together Yes. Sign up at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

SELF-DEFENSE SEMINAR AT THE LIBRARY

Would you like to be more street smart? Sensei Duane Allen will explain how to handle yourself in a street situation and successfully deter a mugger before an attack. Come to this free demonstration and lecture at the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. to learn valuable safety skills.

Sensei Duane Allen, a master of martial arts and an acclaimed teacher, has taught thousands of people at schools, colleges and businesses for over 40 years. When Allen was a young martial arts student his mother was attacked on the street, thus beginning his lifelong quest to teach others to defend themselves. He holds 3rd degree black belts in Goju Ryu and Tae Kwon Do, and a 5th degree black belt in Hapkido.

Sign up for this informative program at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

EREADER CLASS AT THE LIBRARY

If you have an eReader and want to learn how to reserve and check out titles from the library to read on your device, come to a free class with Technology Librarian Brian Samek at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, May 9 at 7 p.m. Brian will also introduce you to our eBook catalog, explain eBook formats, and answer questions about your device. Please let us know which eReader you are bringing to the class (Nook, Kindle Fire, Sony Reader, Android phone, etc.) when you register.

To attend the class, you must be able to access your account at <https://library.minlib.net/patroninfo/>. Please ask a librarian for help if you are unable to log in. Class size is limited to 15, so sign up early at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to people with physical disabilities.

FILMSCREENING OF TAPPED AT THE LIBRARY

Are you interested in learning more about the controversy surrounding the bottled water industry? Do you believe clean drinking water is a basic human right or a commodity to be bought and sold? Come see the award-winning film Tapped, an unflinching examination of the big business of bottled water, at the

CHILDRENS LIBRARY EVENTS:

ORIGAMI CLUB AT THE LIBRARY

Children in grades 3 - 5 are welcome to join the Origami Club at the Morrill Memorial Library. The next meeting is on Thursday, April 12, from 4 - 4:45 p.m. Great for beginners or experts. Please register at the children's desk of the library or call (781) 769-0200 X225.

SCHOOL VACATION WEEK AT THE LIBRARY

BENDABLE BOOKS A YOGA AND BOOK PROGRAM

Join us for some stretching, bending, and exercise with this books and yoga class. Yoga teacher Kristin Mulligan will teach children Yoga posed based on the stories. Tuesday, April 17, from 4 - 4:30pm, grades K-2, at the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. Please register at the children's desk or call (781) 769-0200 X225.

LUCY THE R.E.A.D. DOG

Lucy is a trained companion dog who loves to listen to children read. Bring your favorite book or borrow one from the library. Wednesday, April 18, from 10 - 10:45 a.m., beginner readers and older, at the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. Please register at the children's desk or call (781) 769-0200 X225.

PETEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Thursday, April 19th, from 11 - 11:45am, children ages 4 and older and their families are invited to celebrate Petey the Library Bunny's 2nd Birthday. We will celebrate with bunny stories, songs, crafts, and snacks. Please register at the children's desk of the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood, or call (781) 769-0200 X225.

NAPPY'S PUPPETS TO PERFORM AT THE LIBRARY

Don't miss Nappy's Puppets unique shadow puppet performance at the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. The show is an original and modern version of Jack and the Beanstalk. This entertaining show will take place on Thursday, April 19, from 4 - 5pm, and is suitable for children ages 4 and older and their families. Please register at the children's desk of the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood, or call (781) 769-0200 X225.

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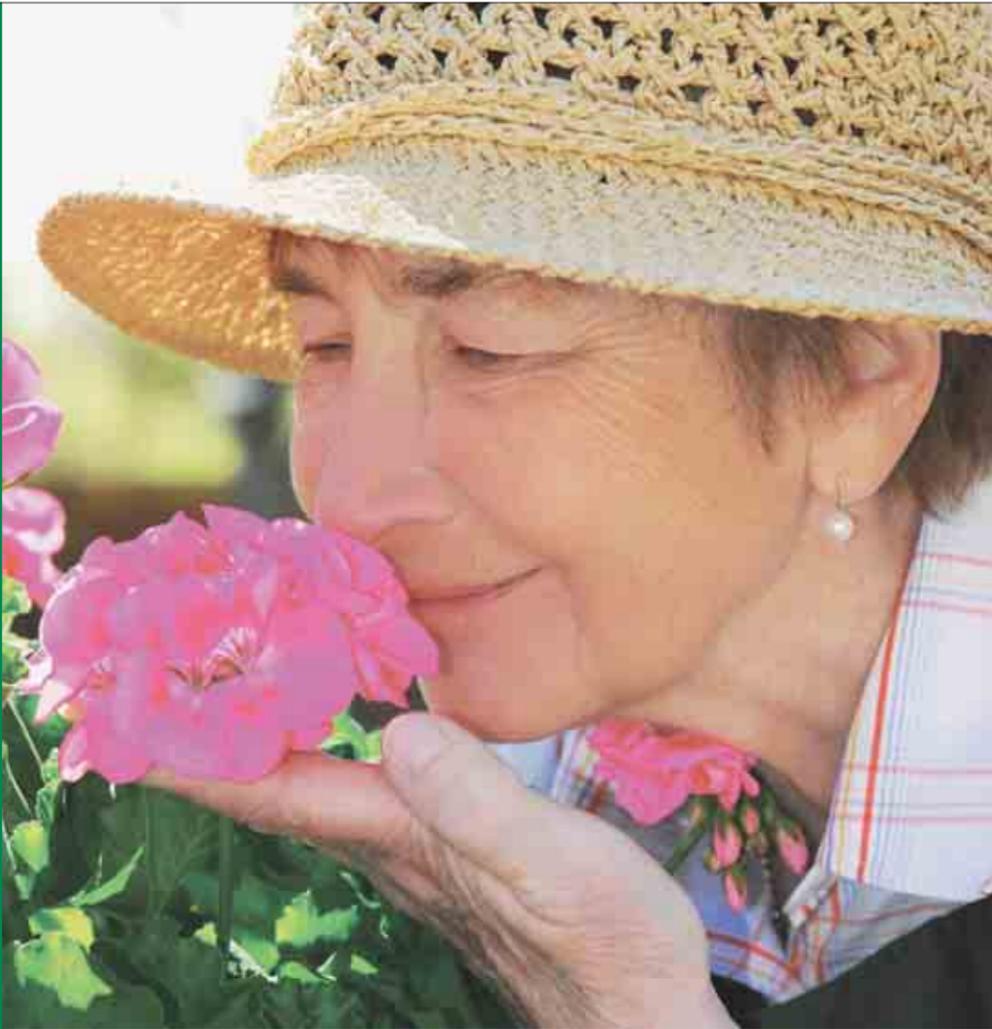
TOWN OF NORWOOD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Mass General Law Chapter 40A Section 5, the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 23, 2012 at 6:30 PM in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, Norwood, Ma. concerning the amendments to the Town of Norwood's Flood Plain Regulations – Section 9.1 of the Norwood Zoning Bylaws. The proposed amendment is on file at the Planning Board's Office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

As a condition of continued eligibility in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) the Town of Norwood is required by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to adopt Flood Plain Regulations that meet the standards of Paragraph 60.3(d) of the NFIP regulations (44 CFR, 59, etc.) by the effective date of the Federal Emergency Rate Map (FIRM) which is July 17, 2012. Any person or organization wishing to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to speak.

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