

Selectmen sign-off on high school

Project scope and budget contract approved by board

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

A new Norwood High School is one step closer to a reality as the Board of Selectmen approved the project scope and budget contract with the Massachusetts School Building Authority.

Last Week, MSBA chairman and State Treasurer Tim Cahill announced that the total project costs would be \$79.2 million, and offered a 59 percent reimbursement rate, leaving Norwood with \$35 million, a relatively small sum compared to the multiple arrangements and prior options that have been debated and researched over the past four years.

On Tuesday, Selectmen heard a presentation from Project Manger Tim Bonfatti, architect Scott Dunlap and Norwood Town Accountant

Bob Thornton to clarify any lingering doubts they might still have.

“We hope this will allow you to safely sign the budget agreement,” Town Manager John Carroll said. “What we have here is an agreement with the MSBA that allows the town to benefit greatly by participating. The state is offering an excellent reimbursement rate and they have the money in hand.”

The meat of the discussion was a detailed breakdown of the tax forecast for Norwood homeowners. Thornton, through a series of charts and graphs, compared Norwood’s property tax with surrounding towns, explanations of former plans considered by the town and a chronological study of construction costs and inflation.

Each pie chart and bar graph

HS approval

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Police seek suspect in child abuse case

Babysitter flees during investigation

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood police are searching for a local babysitter who may be responsible for serious injuries to the infant she was caring for.

Sueli Soares, 30, of 44 Dean St. in Norwood, was hired in November by Huyrian Marcelino and Michele Scott to care for their newborn baby while the couple was at work. Scott and Marcelino moved into an apartment at Windsor Gardens in August shortly before their son was born.

According to Norwood Police Spokesman Paul Bishop, Soares placed a call to the Norwood Police Department on Dec.30 to report that the baby was “non responsive,” and claimed that he had choked while she was feeding him.

Upon examination at Caritas Norwood Hospital, doctors determined that the injuries the child had sustained, including skull fractures and contusions, required immediate pediatric attention, and transferred the baby to Children’s Hospital in Boston.

Babysitter

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People Helping People



(Above): The Sophomore Class officers proudly display a portion of the toys that were donated by Norwood High School staff and students to their Toys for Tots drive. (L to R): Lisa Bartucca, Suzy Omo and Sarah Eckhardt. Back row are: Adam Kewriga, Barry Nicholson, Chris McCarthy and Billy Rydzewsky.

(Below): Susan Todesco, First Congregational Church in Norwood Christian Service Board member (center), presented a \$1,000 donation to Phyllis Hemmer, member of the Norwood Meals on Wheels Board of Directors. To her right is Bill St. Laurent, who helps with deliveries. Other church volunteers include (L to R): Emily Tibbetts, Treasurer, Dave Wong, delivery volunteer, and Bob Tibbetts, Board of Directors. Missing from the photo: Mary Hemman, former President and Current Vice President, Anne Carey, Nancy St. Laurent and Annie Wong, delivery volunteers.



(Below): The Norwood High Spirit Club, in conjunction with Veteran's Director Ted Mulvehill, recently sent care packages to Norwood High School Graduates serving in the military. (Left to right): Kelly Cronan, Bobby Smith, Nicolette Tenaglia, Chris Sing, Kelly Reilly and Suzy Omo.





Barbara Rand

Welcome to the Dollhouse

Dollhouse Museum in Oak View Mansion celebrates 20 years of toys

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Oak View Mansion is Norwood's own life sized dollhouse, a stately and elegant Victorian era mansion that has housed local dignitaries and state officials, and has welcomed movie stars, musicians and politicians alike to bask in the home's charm and regal French design. Within the mansion's many rooms is a space dedicated to the playthings of the past, and hold the secrets to how life in a home like the Oak View mansion was lived.

Barbara Rand has been a dollhouse enthusiast since she built her own New England style farmhouse in 1970 when she was 15 years old. In the past 20 years she has fostered her original fascination with miniature homes into a full-fledged passion. "It shows a lot about how people lived back then," Rand said, adding that beyond their face value as children's playthings, dollhouses and intricately designed doll furniture are a reflection on the changes in society and domestic history.

"These toys were originally built as teaching toys so girls could learn how to manage a kitchen on a small scale before having to do it in their own lives," Rand said. Managing a kitchen in the 1800's was surely a daunting task with no running water or electric appliances. Some early dollhouses had working stoves, Rand said, and included laundry presses and other essential machinery necessary to keeping house in the era before the washer and dryer combo and gas stove.

While some dollhouses and accessories were accurate interpretations of everyday life, many tended to represent fantasies of a life of luxury. Many of the homes in Rand's collection include ornate fabrics and wallpaper, intricately carved porcelain, blown glass and molded silver furniture. "They reflect an idealized view of the time in which these people lived," Rand said. "Things change so quickly, but these houses reflect some of those changes."

Throughout the densely packed room are traditional sitting rooms, complete with tiny pianos and miniature teacups and cakes, to antique television sets and radios, but it's the homier touches that Rand says are the most telling. "People may save a beautiful painting or a piece of furniture, but no one saves the scrub brush or the washing board," Rand said, pointing to a kitchen set up from the early 1900's, where large jugs of salt, baking soda and sand were kept above the sink and used as cleaning supplies. "These kinds of things don't really exist anymore, but these houses have little hints of that kind of life."

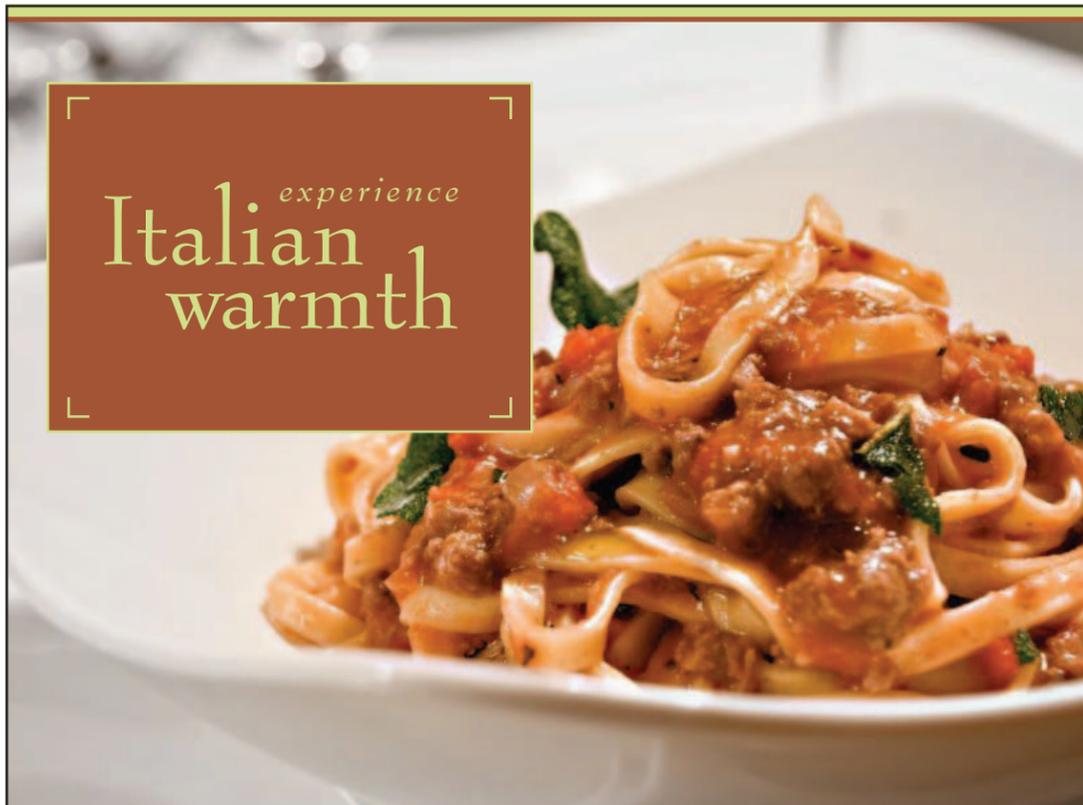
Rand said the sheer craftsmanship of many of the pieces fascinates her, especially in studying the many materials used to create unique and often strikingly beautiful pieces of doll furniture. Some of her most unusual pieces include a small love seat and chair made from carved walnut shells and a bench made from the stalks of goose feathers. "It amazes me how they could really take a worthless material and with their own skill and ingenuity make something so beautiful and intricate," she said.

Beyond domestic history, Rand found that world history played a huge part in the toy making business and is reflected in the quality and manufacturing of toys. She said that Germany held the status as the most skilled and prolific toy makers until World War II, which ended their dominance in the field and helped introduce American made plastic and tin toys. Those early American toys are now the rarest and most difficult to find, Rand said.

New England is the perfect place for a collector, Rand said. Oftentimes, she has found pieces from the early 1900's someone has kept in a sewing kit or toy chest for generations that they will lovingly donate to Rand's collection. While many of the pieces Rand has on display have come from her own searching, much of her collection was inherited from Katherine Cook, who had been collecting since the 1920's. In Cook, Rand had met her match in the world of dollhouses. Through their friendship and mutual love of the fantasy and reality dollhouses represent, Rand launched her mission to create a museum dedicated to preserving the playthings of the past. "Meeting Katherine affirmed that I could continue to collect even though I wasn't necessarily playing with

Dollhouse

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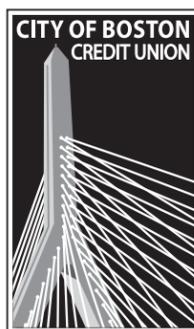
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Norwood takes first crack at FY10 budgets

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Town has 9 mil deficit, schools try to peg costs

News on the financial front continues to decline and Norwood's elected officials have made their first pass at fiscal year 2010 budgets with the hopes of maintaining as much money as possible while coping with decreased state aid and local revenues.

Members of the School Budget Subcommittee met last week to take a "fly by" glance at outstanding accounts and to get a grip on any major changes in the increasingly fluid \$35 million budget to ensure they have a solid picture of their numbers when the heavy scrutiny comes from the Finance Commission and, eventually, Town Meeting.

School Superintendent John Moretti said last Wednesday he had issued a spending freeze for the month of January in an attempt to help stabilize the fluctuating budget, and that he would only be approving purchase orders for maintenance issues and special education costs.

The school committee has been criticized by the FinCom for hiring additional teachers after last year's town meeting, but the committee said that they hoped the salary and personnel breakdowns they have prepared for the FinCom would be adequate, though it would not be in a format they are accustomed to.

"Honestly, I just don't have adequate staff to customize it

for them," Moretti said. "The document I have put together is done, but it is not in a format they are accustomed to."

"This comes up every year," said committee member Bill Plasko, Jr. "Why reinvent the wheel if it's already done?"

Moretti said that among the multiple accounts in the school department's budgets, the instructional salary account was the largest and most complicated account this year. He said there is a \$481,274 increase in the budget, which includes salary increases for 51 teachers based on their current salary scale. Moretti also said that he has adjusted how coaches are paid and what accounts fund school clubs and organizations.

"Coaches have been subsidized out of the fees you charge, and that is illegal," he said. "You have a contractual obligation and it cannot be funded through fees, so I have added all coaching salaries into a different line item."

While there are a number of increases in various accounts, Moretti said there were enough decreases expected to get the school budget closer to being balanced by Town Meeting. He projected a \$21,000 decrease in custodial salaries, \$9,765 de-

crease due to the discontinuation of the high school industrial arts and carpentry programs and a significant reduction in the purchase of high school library books in anticipation of the new high school.

The School Committee was expected to present their full budget during their Jan. 14th meeting, and will meet with the FinCom on Jan. 26.

Selectmen also took their first pass at the multiple accounts in the town wide budget at a separate meeting, guided by a presentation and overview of the plusses and minuses of the town's finances. Town Accountant Bob Thornton projected that the town will be facing a \$9.2 million deficit in FY10, based on the \$154.6 million in tax revenues and a total of \$163.8 million in budget requests. "We have to come up with \$9.2 million to have a balanced budget," Thornton said.

Thornton also said he was projecting a \$1.7 million decrease in state aid, but warned the board that his figures were estimates, as the state has not made a solid determination of how much aid municipalities will receive for FY10.

"I don't know the exact

numbers. No one has a crystal ball here," he said, adding that he assumed a 5 percent decrease in state aid for FY09 and a 10 percent reduction in FY10. Thornton said that by his calculations, departmental receipts were down \$1.2 million, but anticipated that those reductions would be offset by a \$3.1 million increase in the local tax levy and a \$13.5 million increase in local utility revenues.

Thornton said that the three major portions of the budget included general government costs, the school department budget and shared costs, which include debt service payments. He said general government budget requests were up \$3.8

million, driven by a \$1.4 million request from the Fire Department for new equipment.

According to Thornton, the town currently has \$4.2 million in free cash accounts and \$2.2 million in stabilization costs to help further offset FY10 increases.

While the numbers in both the school and town budgets are beginning to fall into place, local officials and administrators admit there is a lot of work to be done before they can present a balanced budget to Town Meeting.

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Editorial

A knockout performance

Tuesday night's Selectmen's meeting was the site of a presentation that should convince every tax paying resident of Norwood that they live in one of the best managed towns in the state. John Carroll, Bob Thornton, Robert McGuire and company took years of hard work and evaluation by reputable engineering and architectural firms, dozens of dedicated volunteer citizens and equally dedicated town employees and condensed it into a presentation of the proposed high school project Wall Street would be proud of. It was simply brilliant.

Town Accountant Thornton was able to break down a fairly sophisticated accounting analysis of the costs of the project, factoring in inflation and other financial circumstances so that even the most mathematically challenged among us could follow along. In a nutshell, Thornton explained that the financial impact of this project to the average taxpayer would be about 41 cents a day, or about \$150 dollars a year difference in the average Norwood tax bill. For less than a cup of coffee per tax paying household a day, Norwood children can be learning in the latest state of the art facilities.

Thornton also deftly, but subtly, shot holes in every argument those not in favor of building a new school have used in the past. For example, arguments put forth that the true costs of the project could exceed \$100 million are simply erroneous and without merit, as graphs displayed to the board clearly showed that hard and soft costs, with only a possibility of a slight variation would come in at about \$80 million.

He also made clear, after questioning from Selectman Helen Donohue, that no proposal put forth in the past suggesting renovation versus new construction would cost taxpayers less in the long run. An \$80 million renovation proposal put forth in 2005, with a 50 percent reimbursement from the state, would still cost taxpayers more. And when Donohue countered that renovation figures much less than \$80 million were put forth back then to correct problems identified by the state preventing them from issuing accreditation to the school, Thornton explained that the state already declared that no reimbursement would be forthcoming if the town chose that route, so that it would still end up costing taxpayers more money and ending up with an inferior facility. Engineers, architects and, most importantly, the state have made clear that renovation is not a responsible decision and is fiscally unsound.

The end result of the presentation to Selectmen was that after all of the number crunching, the actual cost estimates to be presented to Town Meeting in the spring will be better than originally projected in 2005. Most would consider this virtually impossible. However, when you consider that the state has actually agreed to reimburse Norwood over 59 percent instead of the original 50 percent due to Norwood's participation in the Model School Program and the fact that the building will be utilizing "Green" technology, and that original projected costs for the new school would be around \$80 million instead of the figure of around \$79 million used now, even factoring in inflation the numbers are still less today than back then. In 2005, TM voted to move forward thinking it would cost them \$248 a year. Now, they will hear that it will only be about \$150. Amazing.

Thanks to the efforts of all involved in this painstaking evaluation, this spring Town Meeting will be presented a case for the construction of a new high school too good to pass up. A confluence of economic circumstances has created a once in a lifetime opportunity for Norwood residents to make an intelligent, informed decision. Think about it; the state has already set aside the money for Norwood exclusively, so that no matter what else happens to the economy the money is guaranteed. The cost of borrowing right now is at historic lows, the residential tax rate in Norwood even after the increase will still be substantially lower than all its neighboring towns, and Norwood children will be learning, playing and performing in facilities others will be envious of...and all for less than a cup of coffee a day.

Selectmen voted 4-1 to approve the plan and forward it to Town Meeting, with only Selectman Donohue opposed. No doubt Donohue has the best of intentions, but it certainly would be nice if before spring she would reevaluate the merits of her arguments and come around and present a unified Selectmen front to TM. It is the right thing to do.

Town seeks federal funds for local projects

Four plans submitted for consideration in economic stimulus plan

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

In anticipation of a federally funded stimulus package, Norwood has submitted a list of projects that could begin when, and if, the money comes in.

President-elect Barack Obama has been pushing for an \$800 billion economic stimulus package that, if approved, would trickle down to the state level to fund municipal infrastructure repairs.

The Board of Selectmen discussed possible projects that would fit the criteria set by Massachusetts Lt. Governor Tim Murray, and as of last Friday Town Manger John Carroll had submitted a list of four "shovel-ready" projects to be considered among the multiple requests coming in all across the state.

Members of the board deliberated a number of projects, but the final four include repairs to the former police and fire station, improvements to the Morse and Pleasant Street intersection, a redesign of the Coakley Middle School parking lot and major repairs to the town's public pools.

"It would be a great relief to us it we could get some of these projects done," said Selectman Bill Plasko. "There are a lot of projects we'd like to do, but a major part of this is having shovel-ready projects to submit."

According to the Lt. Governor, municipal projects must be

past the initial design phases and ready to bid in 180 days and able to be completed within two years. Repairs and improvements must be made to public facilities, roads and bridges to be eligible for state and federal funding.

Plasko said he recommended Carroll submit repairs to the current Police and Fire Station as part of the requests, but that project didn't make the cut. However, repairs to the old fire station, which is the current home to the Old Colonial Café, were included on the list.

Recreation Department Superintendent Jerry Miller has been working to repair the faltering pools at Father Mac's and Hawes Park for years, and has approached Selectmen multiple times seeking funds for what he called "band-aid" repairs to keep the pools running summer after summer. He warned that eventually there would need to be some major work to keep the pools up and running.

If approved, the economic stimulus funds would allow Miller, in conjunction with the Department of Public works to replace the fiberglass lining at Hawes Pool and to permanently repair leaks and breaks in the water delivery system, which, in the case of Father Macs, are approaching 50 years old.

Town Engineer Mark Ryan has been working with Mass Highway to improve the Morse and Pleasant Street intersection. After several failed attempts by the town to fix the dangerously

crowded streets, Ryan enlisted the help of Mass Highway, who gave a presentation of their plans in June. Plans have already been made to install timed traffic signals and exclusive right turn lanes to help alleviate the confusion and congestion of the intersection. The total cost was expected to reach \$850,000, but since the designs have already been made, the project could be put out to bid almost immediately. "At peak hours, it's absolute chaos out there," Ryan said. "This is a very important project and we've been working on finding some solution for years."

Carroll said that redesigning and remarking the Coakley parking lot could provide additional spaces and improve traffic flow during school hours. "It seems that we could gain a lot of space by moving things around," he said.

The project would include clearing a wooded area near the school and repaving it to add more parking spaces.

Each of the four projects, while they meet the Lt. Governor's criteria, are still subject to review on the state and federal level. "I can only assume the state will either submit everything they receive, or do some prioritizing of their own," Plasko said, "but as long as they meet the requirements and are ready to bid, they are eligible."

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Letters to the Editor

"NORWOOD HIGH—TOTALLY NEW VERSUS RENOVATION"

To the Editor:

In time all "new" buildings eventually grow old. Because buildings are inanimate they should be built to live longer than people, and yet with today's values that doesn't often happen. "Old" should neither mean useless nor worthless for "new" is not always better, nor assures higher quality of workmanship and design, nor a substantial improvement over what had stood there previously. New is not always cheaper to maintain or to pay for, or immune to problems or costly mistakes; and the appearance of new doesn't always look better than what it replaces.

"New" as a complete replacement of the old has no testimonials echoing within its

walls, for a totally new school building has no past history. New guarantees neither pride nor acclaim, for many may like it while others will not. New cannot promise that its students will be more eager to learn, and that its graduates will be recruited by more prestigious colleges and universities than those of earlier graduating classes.

When the purpose of the new is the same as the old, we should at least consider and question: "What is being gained, and what is truly being lost if the old building is to be destroyed in favor of a completely brand new one on the same site?" As the current economic crisis worsens, millions more (including many school and municipal employees) will lose their jobs, health insurance, or their homes.

Please remember that a far

less expensive renovation proposal can be implemented for Norwood High.

Sean Dixon Norwood
Common Sense Committee

A NEW YEAR'S THANK YOU

To The Editor:

From the Friends of Norwood Council on Aging, to all the seniors who came to our New Year's Eve Day Dance, we thank you.

To think seniors would come out in a snowstorm on Dec. 31, some with walkers and canes is astonishing. To think that about 105 seniors out of 130 came, is like selling out Fenway Park. You are truly the most fantastic group of people I know.

Let us not forget all the people who give their time and

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Bylaw revision in works

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Members of the Norwood Planning Board hoped to gain some ground in the ongoing battle with Talbot Farms developer Lou Petrozzi, but were forced to table the issue another two weeks until both Petrozzi and the Norwood Municipal Light Department have more solid information to relay to the board.

Petrozzi has been arguing with the board over his responsibility to install street lighting in Talbot Farms, and has told Director of Town Planning and Economic Development Steve Costello that the town's bylaws on the issue were murky, and did not explicitly imply that he had to install and pay for lighting in his own development.

Despite the lack of information from both Petrozzi and the light department, Costello and the Planning Board have continued with their revisions to the bylaw in an attempt to prevent future developers from skirting their responsibilities to their own subdivisions. But before any of those revisions can be made permanent, the

board needs to present the changes to the light department, a task Costello said has been short of productive.

"They are looking to make it as loose as possible, while I'm trying to make it as tight as possible," Costello said of the revised bylaw. While the revisions include the addition of a few seemingly minor words and phrases, Costello and the board agreed they would prevent any future misunderstandings or misinterpretations of the town's regulations. "We don't want any ambiguity in this," Chairman Marco Brancato said.

Costello and the board have considered pulling a portion of the performance bond on Petrozzi's Talbot Farms until the proper lighting is installed, which could equal a sum of over \$50,000. Costello said there was still a "hefty" contingency portion in the bond in case the matter requires further legal action or if the town has to pick up the tab for the project.

If the bylaw revisions are approved, they will clearly state that the developer is responsible for all costs associated

with outdoor lighting in their subdivision. The existing by-laws indicate that the light department will pay for the installation of an underground lighting system, while the developer must provide the funds to install an overhead system. Costello and the board have claimed that Petrozzi assumed the light department would pay for whatever lighting system he wanted to install, but has yet to present the planning board or the light department with a lighting plan. The Talbot Farms development, which is already occupied by about 8 families, currently has no outdoor street lighting whatsoever.

Before taking action in a specific case, the Planning Board agreed it was important to settle the issue that sparked the debate in the first place. "I'd like to make sure Town Counsel is comfortable with this," Costello said, and requested the board table any further action in the Talbot Farms case until their next meeting on Jan. 26.

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Tax delinquencies up

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Chief Reporter

As expected in an economic downturn, the number of tax delinquents in Norwood has been on the rise.

Town Treasurer Robert McGuire spoke about the trend on Monday night at a meeting of the Finance Commission.

"The trend of delinquencies has increased two-fold," he said, offering that approximately 125 properties are classified to some degree of delinquency. In total, the amount of taxes due is approximately \$650,000.

Despite the increasing numbers, McGuire is confident that most of the money owed will be collected.

In recent months, he said, the town was forced to seize four properties for non-payment of taxes. In each case, a resolution was reached so that no evictions were necessary.

"We dodged a bullet," he said. "We were able to get somebody to step up to the plate

and help them out of the situation."

In those cases, he further explained, relatives and friends enabled the homes to be purchased back by the impacted families. Otherwise, the town would have evicted the residents and disposed of the properties at a public auction.

McGuire said that if an auction is necessary, the properties are put up for bid with a reserve price equal to the current assessment.

He said that scenario is only a last resort. He said many of the delinquents, unfortunately, wait until certified letters arrive, or their names are printed in the newspaper before they take steps to rectify what they owe.

He said many of these scofflaws have the money to pay their bill, but are "trying to use us as their bank," making interest on the money for as long as they can before surrendering it.

McGuire said that while the current recession is a new de-

velopment, the increase in delinquencies is nothing new. Three years ago, the amount owed was approximately \$300,000. Two years ago, it increased to \$400,000.

"It has been an uphill ramp," he said. "I hope we have seen the peak."

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talent to the Senior Center all year, the volunteers. Gloria and her shows, Millie and her shows and her crafters, the fix-it guys, Mike, Bunny and Bob, knitters who make blankets for the veterans, those who make hats for patients with cancer, Jim Schmidt and his videos for Norwood Broadband, and the wonderful ladies who give their time at the desk each week. Let us not forget the energizer bunnies, Sue and Nanci, who keep smiling and helping out us seniors.

A thank you also to Helen Donahue for coming out on that cold, snowy day to bring some of her baklava to the seniors.

Two thousand and eight was not a good year for this country, state or our town, but these seniors made Norwood Senior Center better. The Friends of Norwood COA thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

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What's in a name?

Working Group debates dedications and memorials at new high school

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

While the new Norwood High School is slated to be a marvel of modern architecture, the High School Working Group has decided to take a closer look at how dedications and memorials will be transferred to the new building.

The current high school is steeped in local history, built by famous architect William G. Upham and includes multiple memorials, nameplates, plaques and historic dedications that the committee is considering moving into the new building.

"We don't want to just wipe the slate clean," said member Peter McFarland. "We need to find ways to bring the past into the new building."

Project Manager Tim Bonfatti said the most important issue in transferring or renaming artifacts, entryways and auditoriums is determining where the name originated. "If it was just a vote of a school committee, it can be overturned, but if it's something that has been passed on and holds a significant historical meaning to the town, we have to preserve that," he said.

The question of preserving history and presenting awards

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them anymore," Rand said.

Over the past 20 years, Rand has never tired of her dollhouse world in the Oak View Mansion. She said it is constantly surprising, yet consistently the same. "I could look around and

and plaques in the new school has perplexed the working group, and a subcommittee was formed to review and recommend the appropriate way to display the many achievements of current and former Norwood High School students.

High school principal George Usevich said he envisioned a "Hall of Fame" in the new school, while architects said a "Wall of Fame" currently graces the Whitman-Hanson high school gym and could be replicated in the new Norwood High if the school committee, working group and town preferred.

Working Group Chairman and School Committee member Dick Kief said he would bring the matter back to the school committee to determine the best way to handle the delicate and potentially controversial issue of transferring memorial dedications and nameplates. Many school districts and public officials have gotten into trouble with the public by not properly researching what rooms, fixtures and buildings have been reserved for community members, teachers and important figures in local and academic history.

"Naming and dedicating things is very important, and needs to be handled appropriately," Norwood Schools

Building and Grounds Director Joe McDonough said.

Bonfatti said that while the issue is "pro forma" at this point, it is important to carefully consider all the options when the time comes to order and hang signs in the new building.

McFarland agreed. "We're going to have to figure this out when we start thinking about signage. We don't want all the history in this building to go out with the water," he said.

While the working group has reviewed plans for the new building and is considering issues beyond the design phase at this point, the town must approve a debt exclusion before the project can officially begin.

Members of the community have been wary of tearing down the current high school specifically because of the immense historical significance it has, but if approved, the working group is already confident that through careful exterior design and thoughtful interior placement and preservation of historical artifacts, the new Norwood High School will achieve a balance between the town's past and academic future.

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always find something else to learn about and research," she said. "There's so much to explore and so much to find out, but learning about all of this adds so much more to our everyday life. We are part of an

evolution and this chain of life. Houses can change, but these houses stay the same."

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showed that Norwood would ultimately benefit from the MSBA's offer to build a model school.

"I kept thinking 'good things come to those who wait' and this was definitely worth the wait," Thornton said.

When the town decided to take action on the high school, prompted by an accreditation scare from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges in 2005, each option to either renovate, rehab or rebuild the school exceeded \$80 million, except for a "bare bones" renovation that would have cost the town \$61 million.

While the debate over renovations versus reconstruction still wages on in Norwood, Chairman Mike Lyons said that the state, and now the town

needed to focus on building a school that would truly stand the test of time.

"The state was really looking for a building that could last another 50 years," he said, "with a renovation, they didn't think it would."

A new school, Thornton said, could also help the town in the long run by increasing property values, despite the extra taxes homeowners would have to pay if the town passes a debt exclusion in March.

According to Thornton, the average Norwood home is valued at approximately \$389,000. He said that if the project moves forward, the average taxpayer could expect a \$150 annual increase in their property tax bill. Over a 25 year period, he speculated, the average impact would peak at around \$180 in the first

few years, but would gradually taper off as the town gains interest and principal on the loan and as property values rise.

Board member and Committee of 21 Chairman Tom McQuaid said the town would save money in multiple ways by approving the deal with the MSBA.

"We are going to have significant savings because we are using a proven model, the design is already done, interest rates are low and because the state has changed the way they reimburse," he said. "A lot of different things have come together to make this really a no brainer."

But Selectwoman Helen Donohue was not so easily con-

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vinced, casting the only vote in opposition to the proposed contract.

Donohue, who has promoted renovation and frequently questioned the value of the model school approach, asked Dunlap and Bonfatti if they had truly exhausted every last option before coming to their conclusions on the design and delivery of the new high school.

"What happens if the voters don't vote in favor of this," she asked. "Then what do we do?"

Bonfatti said a vote against the debt exclusion would prevent the town from finalizing construction contracts and would likely halt any further progress.

However, the remaining members of the board concluded that the MSBA's offer was the best deal that had been put on the table in the past four years. They approved the contract by a majority of four to one.

The vote by Selectmen follows an announcement by Massachusetts State Treasurer and Massachusetts School Building Authority Chairman Tim Cahill last Thursday regarding the project.

Cahill said that the MSBA had approved a project scope and budget agreement with a total price tag of \$79.1 million for the construction of a new Norwood High School. As part of the agreement, the state will contribute \$43.7 million to the cost, leaving Norwood with an

approximately \$35 million tab. "A lot of people have put in a lot of hard work to make this happen," said Town Manager and MSBA main contact John Carroll. "From my perspective, this is very good news."

Total costs are dependent on construction bids that are due by February, but there are still some additional costs the state has determined it will not pay for, including extra practice fields, construction of a football stadium and site irrigation systems. The town will have to pay the total costs associated with these items if it is determined they are necessary to the project.

While the Selectmen, School Committee, Committee of 21 and High School Working Group have all generally agreed the project should go forward, the ultimate decision will have to be made at Town Meeting. Residents will have to approve a debt exclusion

override to pay the remaining amount that the state will not pay.

School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis told New England Cable News that he agreed the offer from the MSBA would benefit Norwood residents and students.

"As an elected official responsible for taxpayers' dollars, to me this is a great deal," he said.

If approved by Town Meeting, construction on the high school, which has been designed using plans already created for Whitman/Hanson Regional High School, will begin in April. Local boards and committees as well architects, engineers and designers believe the building could be completed and ready for occupancy by the 2012 school year.

"From an educational standpoint and delivery of curriculum, it's a very exciting program we're going to get

into with this model school program," said Norwood High School Principal George Usevich.

Norwood was chosen by the MSBA as the first town to participate in the Model School Program based on the enrollment projections of the school, educational needs of Norwood students and the town's ability to work with an existing template.

Cahill said the objective of the program is to save time and money by cutting out a major portion of the initial design phase by using existing plans and adjusting them to the specific needs of the community.

According to Cahill, the MSBA will make monthly

payments during construction, as opposed to the past system where towns paid the full cost of the project up front and were reimbursed by the state.

Cahill has said in the past that the Model School Program is a win/win for municipalities and the state, but some local residents are not convinced.

Committee of 21 member Judith Howard said the reports seemed slanted, and that the town would have the final say in whether the shovels hit the pavement for a new high school.

"It's not set in stone yet," she said. "The town still has to vote on this before anything is final."



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SENIOR NEWS

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TRIAD

There will be a TRIAD meeting on Monday, Jan. 26, from noon to 1 p.m. Please note this meeting is being held on the fourth week this month due to Martin Luther King Holiday on Jan. 19.

WHIST PARTY

The next monthly whist party will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22, from 1-3 pm.

OIL PAINTING

An oil painting class will be held on Friday, Jan. 30, in the crafts room. Watch for the flyer of the scene you will be painting.

WINTER LINE DANCE

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Deaths

FISKE

Robert E. "Robbie" of Walpole, formerly of Norwood, suddenly on Jan 4. Beloved husband of Laura (Harukewicz) Fiske. Dear father of Laura Fiske of Norwood. Son of Carol (Holmes) Fiske of Norwood and the late William D. Fiske, Jr. Brother of William D. Fiske, III of Wilmington, Delaware, Thomas R. Fiske and Scott A. Fiske of Norwood. Also survived by one niece and three nephews Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial donations should be directed to Medfield Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 271, Medfield, MA. Funeral

arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

O'ROURKE

Patricia A. (Monahan) of Norwood, Jan. 6. Beloved wife of Gerald J. O'Rourke. Also survived by her son, Thomas G. O'Rourke of Norwood, her daughter and son in law, Denise and David G. Newton of Plymouth and her son, Daniel J. O'Rourke of Norwood. She was also the mother of the late John Francis O'Rourke and the sister of Mrs. Joseph (Honor) Piziura of Beechcreek, PA, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Egan of Natick and the

late Thomas and Francis Monahan. Mrs. O'Rourke was the beloved Nana to Jeriann Patricia and Kyle David Newton of Plymouth. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Donations in memory of Mrs. O'Rourke may be made to Caritas-Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood.

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Lorna McLeish on the death of her mother Dorothy Mae (Hulbig) Sarro, Jan. 5.

Sports



Joe Trahon does what it takes to fend off Duxbury during Norwood's 3-0 win over the Dragons this past Monday night at Canton Ice Rink. The Mustangs improved their record to 5-3, including 4-2 in the Bay State Conference.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Boys' icemen shut out Braintree, Duxbury

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Recovering from an excruciating 2-0 loss to archrival Walpole, in which it leveled 37 shots on goal but had nothing to show for it, the Norwood boys' hockey team reversed the score in their favor with a stunning 2-0 victory over powerful Bay State Conference host Braintree last Saturday. Combined with this past Monday's 3-0 win over visiting Duxbury at Canton Ice Rink - their third shutout in four games — the Mustangs improved their season ledger to 5-3 overall and 4-2 in the Bay State Conference.

"It was good to get those two [goals]," said Norwood head coach Bill Clifford after the Braintree win. "It was good to win after the tough loss to Walpole."

After doing "everything but put the puck in the net against

the Rebels," said Clifford, the Mustangs finally found daylight against the Wamps (5-5, 4-3 BSC), though it wasn't easy.

"It was a pretty even game," said Clifford, whose squad out-shot Braintree, 25-22.

Thanks to another stellar effort in goal by senior standout Cory Sennott, who has earned the last three shutouts, Norwood left for the second period break with a 1-0 lead. Sennott already had made a terrific left pad save on a breakaway in the opening frame, before registering "a couple of huge glove stops," in the second stanza, said the coach.

The first Mustang strike came at the 9:16 mark of the second frame, when Pat Cavanaugh buried a low shot to the left corner. The play was set up by Steve Cottens, who fed Joe Trahon on the left side.

Trahon's initial blast was stopped by Braintree goalie Billy Campbell, but Cavanaugh was there to pot the rebound.

It stayed that way until two minutes were left in the third period. The Mustangs added an insurance goal on a well-executed play that started from behind the Wamps' net. On the left side, Brendan Cathcart slid the puck over to Cottens in the right corner. Cottens then swiftly swung out to the top of the right circle, before blistering a shot past the goalie to the low stick side.

Clifford praised his team's defensive play, particularly that of Chris O'Brien, Billy Glynn, and Pat Coskren, all of whom did a great job in "getting the puck out" of the Mustang zone, while aggressively limiting the Wamps' scoring chances.

In last week's showdown against Walpole, the Mustangs peppered Rebels' goalie Billy

Sweeney with 37 shots, "some good quality ones too," said Clifford, but could not get one past the star netminder.

"Their goalie played well," said the Mustangs' mentor. "We had 37 shots on net, and he stopped them all. I thought we played very well as a team. The kids worked hard. [The] puck just wouldn't go in... Their goaltender came up big."

Sweeney was rewarded by his teammates with two goals in the second period, then continued to stone the Mustangs the rest of the way.

"We had our chances," said Clifford. "We did everything but put it in the net."

However, the Mustangs had no such woes again against Duxbury. Steve Mahon scored both goals for the Blue and Gold, while Coskren added an empty netter. Sennott made 20 stops in another brilliant outing.

"It was a total team effort,

and that's what we need to be successful," said Clifford.

Mahon gave Norwood a 1-0 lead at 8:36 of the first period, with Cottens and Cathcart assisting.

After a scoreless second stanza, Mahon struck again at 10:46 of the third. O'Brien, in his own zone, started the play, feeding Cathcart at center ice, and the latter in turn found Mahon, who flew in up the middle, before beating the goalie to the low stick side.

Coskren's tally with just 1:05 left in the game sealed it for the Mustangs.

"We're on a roll," said Clifford. "And hopefully it will carry over."

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Defenseman Lisa Coskren and goalie Jill Walsh halt the Braintree attack, though the Wamps came away with a 9-5 win over host Norwood last Saturday.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Boys' hoops rallies to beat Braintree High

Ends long losing skein to BSC Carey Division opponents

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Unwilling to be unhinged by a stinging loss to Walpole, the Norwood boys' basketball team broke a 20-game losing streak against Bay State Conference Carey Division opponents with a gut-wrenching 57-55 win over host Braintree last Friday.

"The fourth quarter was as exciting as high school basketball can be," said Mustangs'

head mentor Rich Cormier, whose squad rallied after trailing, 32-29, at the half. "It was close the whole game... And [the win] was a great boost after the loss to Walpole."

Norwood, which was riddled by foul trouble in the first half, with standouts Pat Hickey, Chris Johnson, Sean O'Neil, and Matt Costa each picking up two fouls, saw its bench "really step up and give the team quality minutes," said

Cormier. Of note, the coach cited forwards Michael Gearty and Mina Awad playing well in the backcourt, seeing even more time because star guards Jeremiah Ephraim and A. J. Foti were out due to illness.

Johnson led the Mustangs (4-4) with 24 points, including 13 in the crucial final frame. The senior sensation also had six rebounds and five assists. Fellow senior Matt Clifford, meanwhile, dominated the boards with 15 caroms, while also contributing 16 points and two blocks.

Norwood also put the clamps on the talented P.J. Douglas, who led the Wamps with 34 points, "but I thought he really had to work for those points," said Cormier, who lauded his squad's sound defensive play, particularly that of Costa and Matt Murphy.

"Costa and Murphy, along with Gearty and Hickey at a few points, did an excellent job of harassing Douglas up and down the floor," said the coach.

Cormier also praised Michael Goodwin for doing "a tremendous job of keeping the team on course, especially in the first half, when he was the only guard on the floor for much of the second quarter," said the coach.

"It was a total team effort, and we are looking forward to keeping it going," added Cormier.

Girls' hockey stays competitive despite losses

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

You have to give the Norwood girls' hockey team credit. When all was said and done, last week's 6-2 loss to undefeated Bay State Conference nemesis Walpole was a respectable one. The visiting Mustangs, who had won three straight games entering the contest, fell behind, 4-0, in the first period, which ultimately proved their doom, but considering the Rebels skated three lines with 16 players and Norwood two lines with 12, it wasn't a bad showing. That's not to make excuses; it's just reality as Norwood (3-4-1, 1-4-1 BSC) continues to elevate its program under head coach Bill O'Donnell.

"Walpole is undefeated, they're a talented team," said the coach, whose squad already has just one fewer wins than all of last year, when Norwood went 4-16. "They have depth, a quality goaltender. They're tough competition, and we're trying to get more competitive. We have to learn to play for three periods.

"We didn't play badly," added the coach. "But you have to combat aggressiveness of the other team, "[In the first period], we weren't clearing the puck. We have to do a better job of clearing it out of the zone."

The Rebels (6-0-1) out-shot Norwood, 12-4, in the opening stanza, on their way to their 4-0 advantage in the Herget Division battle. Overall, Kristen Morrissey led Walpole with a hat trick, while Kelsey Cosby added two goals and Stephanie Frye one.

"Between the first and second periods, I asked [my players] to put it behind them and play as if it was 0-0, because I didn't want the game to turn into a blowout, and [we] responded," said O'Donnell.

Indeed, the Mustangs took their coach's message to heart, as Norwood scored the first goal of the second frame just two minutes in. Sophomore sensation Ali Maloof finished off an outstanding play started by senior co-captain Sabrina Roy. Roy moved the puck up in the defensive end, before passing off to Lisa Coskren on the left side and just before the

blue line. Coskren in turn fed Maloof in the center, and the latter fired a 15-foot wrist shot into the top right corner to cut the deficit to three.

The Rebels expanded their lead to 6-1, but the shot differential in the second stanza improved for Norwood, with Walpole registering just a 9-6 edge.

The Mustangs (3-3-1, 1-3-1 BSC) got on the board again, this time on the power play with just over five minutes left in the second frame. Coskren fed Taylor Donners, who swung around the net bringing the defense with her, before feeding Maloof, who whistled it over the goalie's left shoulder.

But that's all Walpole senior star netminder Sue Cunniff, a BSC all-star last season, would allow, stopping 14 of the Mustangs' 16 shots, while her teammates peppered Norwood standout Jill Walsh with 28.

"A lot of our 16 were real quality shots, especially by Ali, Lisa, and Taylor, but [Sue] stopped all except for two," said O'Donnell. "We had our chances, but the thing is we have to limit the other team's scoring... It's a work in progress."

And one that has earned Norwood its first BSC win in two years, as the Mustangs defeated Brookline before the Walpole game.

"Things are happening," said O'Donnell, noting his squad's conference victory and prior three-game winning streak. "[We're] really improving... It's a very tough [conference], but we're getting there. We still got a ways to go, [but] we've kept it positive, and maybe we'll exceed our win total from last year and surprise a few people. It's fun to coach this team. Everybody's working hard."

The Mustangs also fell to BSC powerhouse Braintree, 9-5, last Saturday at Canton Ice Rink. Norwood battled back after falling behind 6-0 and outscored Braintree (6-1-1, 5-1-1 BSC) in the third period, but it was too little too late. Coskren led host Norwood with two goals, while Donners, Maloof and Roy also scored. Picking up assists were Coskren and Katie Allan.

Babysitter from page 1

Bishop said pediatricians found the baby to have also suffered three broken vertebrae, and confirmed that the injuries sustained were consistent with grabbing a child around the ribcage and torso, shaking them forcefully. It is more commonly known as "shaken baby syndrome."

The state Department of Children and Families, the former Department of Social Services, authorized Norwood Police to conduct an investigation to determine who was responsible for the child's major injuries.

Bishop said Norwood detectives conducted one interview with Soares, who denied having harmed the baby in any way, and continued her claim that he had choked while eating.

In the process of the investigation, local detectives found that Soares was in the United States

on a visa that had expired at least three years ago.

Detectives attempted to conduct another interview, but Soares' Dean Street home was empty. Soares has a child of her own who attends Norwood schools, but the child has not been in class for the past several days.

"She's either fled town or fled the country," Bishop said, adding that the United States Department of Immigration had been notified of Soares visa status.

Norwood Police have obtained a warrant for Soares on charges of assault and battery with intent to cause substantial injury to a child.

Anyone with information on Sueli Soares whereabouts is encouraged to contact the Norwood Police Department at (781) 440-5100.

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Gymnastics tallies team-high point total

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Despite a 121.8-117.3 loss to Braintree on Friday, the Norwood gymnastics team registered a season team-high in total points, five marks up from the last meet.

Junior all-around expert Manar Zaki continued to shine in all events, posting a personal best score of 32.4, while tying for first on the beam and placing second on the bars, vault, and floor.

The Mustangs dominated on the vault, taking the top four slots. Freshman Kellianne Symes tied for first with a tally of 8.3, while Zaki, Kellie McClure and Victoria Driscoll finished second, third and fourth, respectively. Just missing out on placing were Haley Ryan and Nicole Greene.

The beam also brought terrific results for the Blue and Gold, as Norwood took first and second place, with Zaki and Kathleen Maroun both scoring in the 8's. Outstanding routines also were followed by McClure, Driscoll, Casey McDaniel, and Kesleigh Eysie.

Norwood was outscored on the bars, but still had its best outing of the campaign, as McClure, Jayme Igoe, and freshman Megan Bourgeois all proved strong.

On the floor, Zaki was the only Mustang to place, but others came through with "their cleanest routines of the season," said Norwood assistant mentor Nora Glynn. Most notably was McClure, who "performed and hit a new tumbling move," said the coach. Glynn also lauded the "fine tumbling" of Driscoll, McDaniel, Maroun, and Symes.

The Mustangs (1-3) also ran into a very strong Walpole squad last week, but despite suffering a 129.3-112.20 loss to the Rebels, scored a season best 31.2 on the vault. Leading the way for Norwood were Zaki and Symes, who registered scores of 8.2 and 8.1, respectively. Rounding out the vaulting group were Ryan, who was making her debut, and Driscoll, who both tallied 7.1's.

Walpole dominated on the bars, but Norwood got yet another strong performance from Zaki. Also shining in her first meet ever was Bourgeois.

The Mustangs struggled a bit on the beam ("We had a few wobbles," said Glynn), but Maroun posted a strong 7.45 for a third place finish in her return from illness, while



Norwood ace all-around gymnast Manar Zaki leaps sky high on the balance beam at a recent meet.

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Zaki followed with a 7.3. Rounding out the group were Eysie, McDaniel, and McClure.

On the floor, Zaki took third place, while excelling in her tumbling routine, while McClure and Symes also fared well in similar programs.

"Strong tumbling was seen by [all of them]," said Glynn.

Driscoll, who was up first for Norwood on the floor and presenting her routine for the first time, scored a respectable 6.3. Eysie and McDaniel also proved strong, "hitting their routines with grace and excellent form," said the coach.

Girls' b-ball is still in search of first win

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The Norwood girls' basketball team is still seeking its first win, but it's getting closer if last Friday's 45-38 loss to visiting Braintree is any indication.

The Mustangs (0-7) trailed only 19-16 at the half, but "we as a team have to overcome our third quarter play," said Norwood head coach Maureen Jennings. "We have to learn to come out in the third quarter like

we do in the first."

Emily Dixon finished a terrific night of play in the paint with 13 points and six rebounds, while Emily Whitney and Jenn Canniff figured heavily "in keeping up the tempo and the momentum of the team on the defensive end," said Jennings.

The coach also praised Justine Ryan, who "had some key steals and defensive plays."

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Three wins push wrestlers to 7-4

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The Norwood wrestling team scored impressive wins against Stoughton and host Watertown in a tri-meet last Saturday. Combined with last week's victory over Bay State Conference foe Brookline, the Mustangs improved their season ledger to 7-4.

At the tri-meet, Norwood defeated Stoughton, 59-22, before taking Watertown, 52-29.

Matt Hennigan, at 112 pounds, won both of his matches, pinning his opponent from Watertown in 57 seconds, while winning by technical fall against his Stoughton counterpart, 18-3.

Senior captain Tom Julian, at 119 pounds, wrestled one match, pinning his opponent from Watertown in 1:03.

At 145 pounds, A.J. Silletti won his only match of the day by pin in 49 seconds.

Paul DeRosa, at 215 pounds, won both of his bouts by pin, "most notably his match vs. Watertown when he recorded the pin at 2:33 of the second period to give [us] the

victory," said Norwood head coach Jim Asam.

In similar fashion, Colby Davis, at 171 pounds, solidified the Mustangs' win against Stoughton with a pin in 52 seconds.

Vincent Serino, at 160 pounds, scored a 9-0 decision against his opponent from Watertown, "in a hard fought victory," said Asam.

Fady Beshay, meanwhile, at 189 pounds, pinned his counterpart from Stoughton in 2:32, while heavyweights John Zabrowski and Aquie Moxam also won their only matches by pin.

The Mustangs also defeated host Brookline, 54-30, in a Bay State Conference meet last week. Every Norwood wrestler who won did so by pinning his opponent, including Beshay, DeRosa, Hennigan, Julian, Serino, Davis, 135-pounder Mike Regan, and 140-pounder Chris Hutchins.

Regan, a junior won his first varsity match, pinning his opponent at 1:35, while Hutchins took down his counterpart in a quick 1:21.

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SCRABBLE FOR ADULTS

Enjoy playing Scrabble? Join other adults for a fun evening matching wit and words at the Morrill Memorial Library in Norwood every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.. Both beginners and experienced players are welcomed. Official Scrabble rules are followed and all materials are provided. No registration or fee is required. The library is handicapped-accessible.

ARTFUL FOLIAGE DESIGN PROGRAM

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will host floral designers Elaine DiGiovanni and Linda Ladd on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 6:45 p.m., at the Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood. Both designers have won many awards for floral design and are National Garden Clubs accredited master flower show judges. Ladd is past Chairman of Art in Bloom at

the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and Ms. DiGiovanni was named Flower Arranger of the Year in 2007 in the National Garden Club's Vision of Beauty Calendar. Ladd and Ms. DiGiovanni will prepare designs that will give you new ways of thinking about using greens in arrangements. Their demonstration will show how you can create beautiful designs without using flowers, and explain what to look for when selecting foliage for this type of design. The public is welcome to attend, a \$5 donation is requested. Refreshments will be served and all arrangements will be raffled at the end of the evening. Street parking is available. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, call (781) 769-7940 or go to www.norwoodeveninggardenclub.com.

COL. GEORGE T. LEE DOCUMENTARY

The Morrill Memorial Library

will be presenting the film "The Col. George T. Lee Story," about Norwood's most famous war hero, on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. The film is produced by Norwood Public Access Television and General Manager Jack Tolman. The 75-minute documentary tells the true story of Colonel Lee, a 1937 Norwood High School graduate and fighter pilot in World War II. Lee became commander of the 86th fighter group and went on to become the air corps' youngest colonel at the time. He flew a record 258 combat missions in the European theater and received the British Distinguished Flying Cross. The film captures Lee's story as told through the eyes of friends, colleagues and family members. Register by calling the library at (781) 769-0200, ext. 110. The library is handicapped accessible and the program is free.

YOUNG READERS AWARD BOOK GROUP

The final Norwood Young Readers Award Evening Book Group will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m., in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library. The book selected for discussion is "The Liberation of Gabriel King," by Kelly L. Going. Librarians from the school and public libraries will lead the discussion, and refreshments will be served. Register at the Children's Desk of the library, or call (781) 769-0200, ext. 225.

PRODUCE YOUR OWN TV SHOW

Have an opinion you want to express on TV? You can make your own television program at Norwood Public Access TV by attending the next production workshop on Thursday, Jan. 29. The workshops will continue for the next three Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the NPA-TV studio at Norwood High School. Be the star or work behind the scenes as producer, director, or camera operator for a studio production, athletic event, school concert or special community event. NPA-TV's mission is to provide Norwood residents with the knowledge and equipment to get their opinion on the air. Our professional equipment is available to all Norwood residents for the production of public access programs for broadcast on NPA-TV. The station provides all the training you need free of charge. Registration is required. After taking this class, students will be certified at NPA-TV and can book equipment, studio or editing time to produce their own public access show. If you are interested in getting your opinion on TV, come to learn and bring a few future camera people with you! For more info, visit our website at www.npatv.org or call (781) 551-0338.

THE TEMPEST

The Norwood High School Drama Department will present The Tempest by William Shakespeare on Friday, Jan. 16, and Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect St., at 7 p.m. This magical play takes place on an enchanted island, inhabited by a benevolent magician named Prospero, his daughter Miranda, a misshapen monster who is a servant of theirs, Caliban, and the airy spirit, Ariel. It is a story of revenge and reconciliation as Prospero deals with those who have trapped him on this island. The Tempest is di-

rected by Dean Calusdian and features Norwood's finest young actors. Tickets are \$5 for general public, \$4 for seniors and students and can be purchased at the door. For more information, call, (781) 769-4224.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The next meeting of WISH (Women in Service to Him), a service and fellowship group of the United Church of Norwood will take place on Monday, Jan. 19, at 7:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall on the corner of Washington and Nahatan streets. All women, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. The women have been making "Ugly Quilts," which are sleeping bags made of recycled mattress pads, batting, blankets, fabric, towels and men's ties. Warm hats created by the WISH women, as well as miscellaneous hygiene items, are rolled inside the sleeping bags which are distributed to homeless people through The Boston Project and the Abundant Table, an arm of the United Church of Norwood. At the January meeting, representatives from "The Ruth Project" will be describing their program of assisting women in need and helping them face and overcome their hardships. Donations of unwanted cell phones and inkjet cartridges help fund their efforts in this volunteer ministry. For more information about the United Church of Norwood, call the church office at (781) 762-2589 or visit the church website at unitedchurchofnorwood.org.

HOT TOPICS IN DIVORCE

The Norfolk Law Library is sponsoring a roundtable discussion on "Hot Topics in Divorce," on Thursday, Jan. 29, from 12:30-2 p.m., at 57 Providence Highway (behind ROJO Car Wash). The luncheon, led by Alan Pransky, Esq., will cover bankruptcy, child support guidelines and alternative dispute resolution. Bring your own lunch. Beverages will be provided.

NORWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT

Come show your pride in Norwood Schools and learn more about the Norwood Senior High School project on Friday, Jan. 30, from 7-11 p.m., at Concannon's, Norwood. Live entertainment, light appetizers and lots of information will be available. Tickets are \$30 per person, with proceeds supporting the Pride in Norwood Schools (PINS) group's efforts to educate the community with the facts regarding the high school construction project. For more information, contact Sarah Quinn at quinn@norwoodight.com or call (781) 762-6772.

GRACE CHURCH BOOK CLUB

The next meeting of the Grace Church book club is Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St. The book selection is "The Shack" by William P. Young. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome to join the book discussion.

BIBLE STUDY

Come join us at the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) on Sunday mornings for a new adult Bible study entitled "That's in the Bible." Beginning Sunday, Jan. 18, the four- to five-week study will take place from 8:15-9:30 a.m. in the church parlor,

where you can start your day with a cup of coffee and a bagel or muffin. The study will look at troubling or unusual passages in the Bible. Visitors are always welcome at the First Congregational Church, located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. For more information, call the church office at (781) 762-3320.

DOG LICENCES

The Town Clerk's Office would like to inform the residents that 2009 dog licenses are now available. All dogs three months old or over must be licensed. Licenses are issued on a calendar basis, Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. Fees are \$13 for both male and female dogs, \$9 for spayed female and neutered male. A certificate showing that the dog was spayed or neutered must be shown. A rabies certificate must also be shown. The Town Clerk's office hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR TOWN ELECTION

The Town Clerk's Office informs residents that nomination papers for the Annual Town Election, to be held on Monday, April 6, are available in the Town Clerk's office. Requirements for filing nomination papers: major offices need 50 signatures of qualified voters. Town Meeting Members need 10 signatures of qualified voters in their district. The nomination papers must be submitted to the Town Clerk's office by Tuesday, Feb. 17, by 5 p.m.

TEEN DRINKING: WHY AND HOW WE SHOULD PREVENT IT

The Norwood Public Schools Health & Physical Education Department is sponsoring a panel presentation on teen alcohol use on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m., at the Coakley Middle School auditorium. This panel presentation will offer critical information on the realities of teens and alcohol use and why we need to prevent teen drinking. This panel will also give parents proven strategies to use with their teens (future teens too). A question and answer session will follow the panel presentation. This program is free and is open to all parents, but is strongly recommended for parents of students in grades 5-12.

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

The Norwood Open Space and Recreation Master Plan Committee invites Norwood residents to a public forum on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m., at the Norwood Civic Center (Willett Room - 2nd Floor), 165 Nahatan St., to discuss the Town's Open Space and Recreation Master Plan. The committee is in the process of updating the Open Space and Recreation Master Plan and ideas and suggestions are needed on what the town should do in the next five years to acquire and preserve open space and to create new recreational facilities. Topics to be discussed include the results of a recently conducted Open Space and Recreation Master Plan Survey and the Community Preservation Act. For more information, contact Steve Costello, Director of Community Planning and Economic Development at (781) 762-1240, ext. 164, or email: scostello@norwoodma.gov.

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Police Logs

Tuesday, Jan. 6

1035 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: 54 Tremont St. Off. assisted processors on Tremont St. during a service.

1246 phone. Well being chk., no action required. Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - 134 Nahatan St. Bolo to cars, dk. 2 door mv, female having a full conversation with no one. Left via Lenox St. 2 magnetic yellow "support the troops" on back of trunk. No other calls, goa.

1254 phone. Lost and found, taken/referred to other. Location/address: First Baptist Church - 71 Bond St. Caller reports a puppy is following her while she is out for walk. N.A.C.O notified and responded.

1551 phone. Phone harassment, report filed. Location/address: 284 Prospect St. Caller reports receiving obscene phone calls by known subject.

1608 phone. Warrant arrest, area search negative. Location/address: 1020 Washington St. Information received that 2 subjects with warrants maybe at home. N673 reports not there, units also check 109 Cottage- not there.

1612 phone. Threats, complaint/summons. Location/address: 23 Elliot St. Left. Phone calls. N662 to file compl. app. and report. Summons: Hier, Kristine. Address: 445 Essex St. 1, Weymouth, MA. DOB: 05/11/1989. Charges: threat to commit crime.

1637 walk-in. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 5 Alandale Pkwy. Party in lobby request officer keep peace while retrieve personal belongings, no orders in effect. N665 stood by for same.

1647 phone. Assist other police depart., area search negative. Location/address: Office Furniture - 84 Morse St. Request check for missing person, workplace. N663 checks for MA pc 83ns04,'00, Jeep, Grand Cherokee Loreda, blk. Also to check with work. N663 reports mv not there, employee reports he did not come to work. 1725 hrs- Easton reports subject arrested by N.C.S.O. on civil matters.

1852 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Caller reported fight in progress.

1854 phone. Alarm-burglar, accidental alarm. Location/address: Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St. Peabody side motion. Basketball game in progress.

1915 phone. Vandalism, spoken to. Location/address: 19 High St. Caller reported someone threw keys and other small objects at their house. No damage to property. Officer spoke with party, advised.

Wednesday, Jan. 7

0716 911. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: Son Sales Inc. - 558 Pleasant St. Caller reports that there is a domestic at this address but does not want to be identified and would not leave any further information. N665 & N677 responded. N665 reports that there was a verbal dispute between boyfriend and girlfriend. Report to be filed. Computer went down.....will finish tonight.

0739 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 82 Nahatan St. 2. Caller requests an ambulance because she feels like she has pneumonia again. NA-1 & N666 re-

sponded.

0835 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 408 Norwest Dr. 2. 4 tires removed from personal mv overnight.

0913 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Caller from Boston requested officer to retrieve keys from her vehicle in parking lot. Keys were retrieved, left in dispatch for pickup.

0950 911. Report of gas leak, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 260 Lenox St. No odor of gas detected.

1024 phone. Road hazard, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: 460 Washington St. Drainage problem in center of Town. DPW notified.

1158 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 154 Jefferson Dr. Mother is concerned for 22 y.o. daughter who may have left treatment facility in Mattapan. Doesn't know whether or not to file missing person report. Off. left message at halfway house.

1255 phone. Harassment, services rendered. Location/address: Stash's Pizza - 254 Dean St. Phone harassment.

1302 phone. Susp. vehicle, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Highview St. Caller reported suspicious vehicle. As a result of this call, female brought to station under arrest, MA reg 1lk110 towed by Center Auto. Arrest: Correia, Dirce S. Address: 85 Highview St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 12/08/1975. Charges: oui liquor, 2nd offense, disorderly conduct, indecent exposure.

1554 phone. Fraud, services rendered. Location/address: 152 Plymouth Dr. C. Caller reported use of credit card without authorization. Off. spoke with the resident and determined the crimes are in Canton and Walpole and he advised her and contacted both departments.

1615 phone. Warrant arrest, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 106 Dean St. Search warrant results in charges and arrest. See reports. Arrest: Narbut, Timothy T. Address: 106 Dean St., 2, Norwood, MA. DOB: 12/30/1980. Charges: receive stolen property +\$250, drug, possess to distrib class B, dangerous weapon, carry drug, possess to distrib class B cocaine, trafficking in. Arrest: Vater, Ronald Dante. Address: 124 Lane Dr., Norwood, MA. DOB: 05/23/1986. Charges: drug, possess class B.

1658 phone. Fraud, services rendered. Location/address: 47 Chapel St. - 47 Chapel St. Resident reports her info was used on 12/18 for an mva report. Off. will file a report. After further investigation, plate copied wrong, mva report corrected, provided resident with same to show her insurance co.

1703 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 1210 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Male subject inside the dressing room for over an hour has disrobed and may be involved in lewd acts. Off. respond. Subject goa.

1737 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 47 William Shyne Cir. 46. Caller at 46 reports kids tossed a can at her slider (no damage) and fled. One had a white top, one in dark clothing. Off. checked the area with negative results and spoke

with the caller.

1737 phone. Drug law violation, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Lenox St. See 106 Dean.

2004 cellular. Complaint of m/v, services rendered. Location/address: Railroad Ave. Caller (would not lv. name) reports MA co m65079 driving under 10 m.p.h. on Railroad Ave. from Pleasant, stopping at crosswalks when no one crossing. Bolo to cars. (Note: no units in immediate area, on calls).

2015 walk-in. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 109 Cedar St. Party in lobby request officer to keep peace while retrieve belongings, no orders. Offs. at home and the civil matter resolved.

2151 phone. Serve warrant, report filed. Location/address: 109 Olde Derby Rd. Sgt., officers attempt a warrant service. Subject not home. See report.

2244 phone. Road hazard, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St. Call made to DPW that the roads are iced up and sanders should be called in.

2308 phone. Motor vehicle accident, services rendered. Location/address: 47 Chapel St. - 47 Chapel St. Vehicle slid into a pole, no P.I. Sgt. responds. NFD responds. Reports to be filed.

2315 phone. Complaint of m/v, vehicle towed. Location/address: 123 Fisher St. @ 341 Nichols St. Report mv into snowbank. NFD sent. Negosghian's tows MA pc 2gz880. N666 courtesy transport to Norwest.

2349 911. Report of fire, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 17 Hartford St. 3 flr. Resident believes he can see 2 structure fires further down Washington St., possibly out of Town. NFD sent. NFD to conduct a search and notify other towns, does not appear to be Norwood.

Thursday, Jan. 8

0353 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 31 Fulton St. Difficulty breathing. N665 sent.

0411 phone. Alarm-burglar, spoken to. Location/address: 855 Neponset St. Office window rear. N662, N664, N668 responded. Homeowner who showed his I.D. does not know what set off alarm. Everything in order.

0522 911. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 650 Lansdowne Way T6. Caller reports her tires were stolen. N665 sent.

0717 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 114 Normandy Dr. Caller requests officer to assist with granddaughter who refuses to go to school. N679 sent. Officer transporting granddaughter to Coakley Middle School.

0745 phone. Complaint of m/v, services rendered. Location/address: Rt. 95 N/B. State police received call for erratic operation of vehicle traveling 40 m.p.h. in traveling lane. Comes back to Norwood resident. MA reg# 859b10. N662 went by house for well being check. Driver not home. Spoke to mom who will contact son.

0752 phone. Complaint of m/v, other. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports nearly being run off road on Washington St. by MA reg# 1432jl. Caller continued on taking child to school.

Resident was advised she could return to station and fill out "complaint of improper operation" form. 01/08/2009 0758 other party involved also called and complained and was advised that he could come in also and fill out complaint form.

1004 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 484 Walpole St. Noise complaint at night, advice given.

1148 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 100 River Ridge Dr. Mv damaged by keying.

1247 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Riverside Comm. Mental - 190 Lenox St.

1308 phone. Medical emergency. Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 49 Jacobsen Dr.

1310 phone. Hit and run, complaint/summons. Location/address: 324 Lenox St. @ 3 Willow St.

1340 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Central Chrysler Jeep & Dodge of Norwood - 56 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Customer reports service dept. is trying to scam him. Civil matter, advised.

1403 phone. Susp. activity, field interrogation. Location/address: 893 Washington St. @ 18 Press Ave. Caller reports blk. male hanging around in area acting strange. He has been in area for a couple of hours. Blk. male, checked ok.

1405 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Dunkin Donuts/Coastal Gas - 145 Broadway St. Money missing from store.

1428 radio. Road hazard, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Nicks Package Store

- 1041 Washington St. Off. reports large pothole in street. DPW notified.

1450 phone. Assist citizen, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Nahatan St. Off. requests DPW sand the footpath where the children cross at Nahatan St. DPW notified.

1524 phone. -Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 169 Railroad Ave. Summons: Allen, Barbara Kim. Address: 990 Washington St., 11, Norwood, MA. DOB: 06/01/1962. Charges: larceny from building, larceny by check over \$250, larceny by check over \$250, utter false check, utter false check.

1532 phone. Assist citizen, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 629 Walpole St. Caller reports her husband needs assistance in getting up. NFD handled.

1610 phone. Citizens complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 8 Adams St. Resident (Bowes) reports having a verbal exchange with a male neighbor today and was concerned and will speak with Norwood Housing in the am.

1659 phone. Larceny, electric/light DPT notify. Location/address: Kerry Pl. Off. will file a report and advised Stoughton P.D. about a possible crime in that town due to this report.

1723 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - 1315 Washington St. Caller reported theft of a cell phone.

1905 phone. Medical emergency Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Citgo - 145 Broadway. Transport to hospital.

1946 phone. Animal complaint, gone on arrival. Location/

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address: T.G.I. Fridays - 1345 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Caller reported injured goose.

1954 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: UTI (Universal Technology Institute) - 1 Upland Rd. Vehicle struck deer. Walpole animal control notified.

2024 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 24 Earle St. Caller requested well being check.

2041 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 161 Walnut Ave. Extra checks requested in the area. Off. spoke with her and reports a defendant in her restraining order (Lovering) driving MA 3217rx has made threats to harm those that have wronged him in the past or have the police end his life if he is facing jail again. Common friends report he was charged in New Hampshire for fraud recently. Lovering has no contact with her at this time.

2321 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Sunrise Assisted Living - 86 Saunders Rd. FD notified.

Friday, Jan. 9

0257 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 126 Winslow Ave. Caller reports several cars occupied outside #126, very loud, keeping him up. N664, N662 sent. Spoken to.

0307 initiated. Community, police services rendered. Location/address: 161 Walnut Ave.

0540 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: Sunrise Assisted Living - 86 Saunders Rd. 86 year old female fell and needs to be transported to hospital. NFD notified. No P.D. unit necessary.

0600 phone. Complaint of m/v, no action required. Location/address: Chickering Rd. Anonymous caller reports car parked all night. N665 sent and reports car is not a hazard and is legally parked. All night ban not in effect (after 6:00 a.m.) N665 will check for car in future.

0712 initiated. Serve summons, services rendered. Location/address: 131 Jefferson Dr. Service of summons successful.

0728 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 24 Earle St. Request from Dr. Spears for follow-up on well-being check taken 1/08/09 p.m./N667 sent. Spoke with neighbors and relayed information to Sgt. who spoke with doctor.

0846 phone. Disabled mv, spoken to. Location/address: 916 Pleasant St. @ 10 Sumner St. Caller reports TT unit with hazard lights on. TT unit not a dmv, but, is making a delivery. No hazard.

0904 phone. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location/address: Jiffy Lube - 770 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Report of minor mva. Summons: Doyle, Robert M. Address: 122 Eastside Pkwy., Newton, MA. DOB: 09/15/1930. Charges: unlicensed operation of mv, Making a u-turn where prohibited by a sign or a traffic control device, operating after revocation of registration.

0917 phone. Animal complaint, area search negative. Location/address: 83 Washington St. Deer on property with injured leg, heading towards Polaroid.

1037 phone. Restraining order served, services rendered. Location/address: 69 Valley Rd. Off. served order.

1209 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 190 Lenox St. Officers assist with a civil matter over a debt owed between clients.

1231 phone. Medical emergency, services rendered. Location/address: 326 Olde Derby Rd. C. NFD cancels the police prior to arrival.

1417 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 46 Mill Pond Ln. Squirrel is in house, Caller is now outside on cell phone. Walpole animal control notified.

1434 phone. Parking violation, gone on arrival. Location/address: 201 Winter St. @ 129 Nichols St. DPW reports truck parked in wrong direction and making a mess of traffic.

1444 phone. Report of gas leak, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 246 Railroad Ave. Strong odor of gas in home. Occupants waiting outside. NFD handled.

1454 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 25 Bradford Dr. Difficulty breathing. NFD handled.

1548 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 66 Robinwood Rd. Father looking for advice on getting 209A on 23 y.o. son. He is not home at this time. Spoke to father who will call back if problems continue.

1635 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Affordable Tree and Landscape - 1266 Washington St. Walk in party reports someone took a package off his stairs. N666 to file report.

1805 walk-in. Lost and found, services rendered. Location/address: 514 Normandy Dr. Walk in party reports that he lost his passport. Officer spoke to party who will return with proper documentation/proper id. Report to be filed when male returns with proper id.

1816 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: 365 Washington St. Caller reports sp. vehicle at end of the parking lot. Two people in jeep. N661, N679 respond. Residents of property. Checked ok.

1824 phone. Suicide/or threat, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Caller reports male party has knife outside of er and is trying to kill himself. N664, N677, N665 sent. N664 to file report.

1852 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 10 Quincy Ave. 2. 29 y.o. male party having chest pains. Party transported to hospital.

1917 walk-in. Susp activity, services rendered. Location/address: LZ Limo Company - Walpole St. Walk in party reports sp. activity at work place. Officer assisted party will do follow up on 01/10/2009, will file report then.

2252 phone. Violation of Town bylaw, spoken to. Location/address: Plympton Park - 165 Lenox St. TT unit truck running. Spoken to.

Saturday, Jan. 10

0059 phone. Susp. activity, area search negative. Location/address: 5 Lenox St. Individual observed going to 1 Lenox St., unknown apt. possibly apt. #5 or 7, spoke briefly with occupant, then left apt. quickly. Possible drug activity. Units sent. Vehicle reported goa.

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0141 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 5 Katie's Way. Female child having asthma attack. NFD, N661 responded.

0325 911. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 7 Tremont St. Neighbor reports dog left outside whining and barking to get inside. N661 responded and reports resident was trying to get dog in when he arrived.

0703 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 719 Norwest Dr. Party in lobby states he believes his roommate took his belongings out of his room as when he returned from vacation, personal effects and his cat were gone. N662 to speak with party.

0818 walk-in. Dispute, assisted party. Location/address: Aamco Transmission - 175 Everett St. Person in station requesting an officer to standby while he gets his car from Aamco. He had a problem with an employee releasing it yesterday. N679 stoodby while Aamco was given the \$5.00 returned check fee that was owed. Person left with his vehicle.

1113 other. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: Tacos & Dogs - 75 Cottage St. Officer stopped at Tacos & Dogs with a verbal domestic in the parking lot. N661 assisted, officer to leave a report.

1415 walk-in. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 69 Valley Rd. Walk in wants to speak with an officer regarding a 209. After speaking with officer, 209 granted by on-call Judge.

1444 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: Hannaford Market - 434 Walpole St. Caller reports his vehicle was struck while he was working at Hannaford Plaza.

1451 walk-in. Assist citizen, assisted party. Location/address: 419 Prospect St. Walk in looking to speak with officer regarding neighbor dispute. N664 spoke with subject and advised.

1644 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 108 Yarmouth Rd. Resident reports she heard someone pick up a phone in the house as she was talking on one in the kitchen. Officers check inside the home and all the outside doors were secure.

1718 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: Dunkin Donuts - 141 Nahatan St. Caller reports a around 11 is selling flowers inside the lobby to raise money for his father. Off. responds and returns the child to 11 Lenox St. Report to be filed.

1725 phone. Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: 19 High St. Kids tossed something at the house and she has left the house. No damage to the hone and the area was checked for kids with negative results.

1738 phone. Domestic, services rendered. Location/address: 73 Winslow Ave. Caller reports a possible domestic in a parked car on the property. Tan SUV goa, off checks the home and no answer.

1741 phone. 911 hang up, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Caller in room 9 at unit 36 reports he has received a threat. Off. spoke with the caller who admits he is a litte confused and made this up.

2355 phone. Parking violation, spoken to. Location/address: Rockhill St. Caller reported vehicles parked in The Street. Officer spoke with owners, advised.

Sunday Jan. 11

0034 walk-in. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 47 Chapel St. - 47 Chapel St. Delivery party reported a prank call to above address. Sergeant spoke to reporting party, advised.

0144 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Martini's - 659 Washington St. Caller reported intoxicated female stranded. Officer requested taxi, no taxis operating at this time. Transport arranged with Plainville P.D.

0853 phone. Road hazard, spoken to. Location/address: Mint Cafe Oriental Cuisine - 663 Washington St. Caller reported party shoveling snow into roadway. Officer spoke to party, advised.

0953 phone. Assist citizen, unfounded. Location/address: 71 Adams St. Caller reported neighbor blowing snow into driveway. Snow was not on caller's driveway.

0957 phone. Road hazard, unfounded. Location/address: 10 Mountain Ave. Caller reported people dumping snow into the street. No snow in roadway.

1140 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 40 Cambridge Rd. Caller reported parked vehicles blocking driveway. Vehicles on street to make room for plowing, will be moved after.

1241 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 1103 Washington St. 1. Well being check on Charles Gilbertson, caller reports that he is suicidal and dk. N665, N677 respond. NFD responds. Party is not dk., voluntary evaluation. See report.

1557 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 484 Walpole St. 2.

1636 911. Mischief (kids), report filed. Location/address: 47 William Shyne Cir. Caller reports that three youth males are throwing snowballs at her windows. N662, N665 sent. N665 locates youths. Spoken to. See officer Riley's report.

1828 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: 9 Douglas Ave. 1. Mother reports daughter is out of control.

1857 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 23 Fairview Rd. 3. B & E to home. Laptop stolen.

1909 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Auto Doctor - 23 Hoyle St. Male party diabetic reaction. NFD notified.

1948 phone. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 82 Sixth St. NFD notified. N661 responds. Transported to hospital.

2104 911. Death at home, report filed. Location/address: 3 Bristol Dr. 665 to 3 Bristol Dr. for sudden death. NFD notified.

2108 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 140 Railroad Ave. B406. 662 to 140 Railroad Ave. for medical.

2151 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 5 Alandale Pkwy. Kerry Donovan reporting that her sister has a restraining order on the male party and that his vehicle is in their driveway. N677, N661 respond. Male party isn't present, the plaintiff is driving the defendants vehicle.

2211 cellular. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 998 Washington St. 6. Caller reports male party is singing loud and disturbing neighbors. N661, N677 respond. Party spoken to. Male will stop singing.

Monday, Jan. 12

0111 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center - 135 Ellis Ave. Caller requested ambulance.

0143 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 139 Winter St. Caller requested ambulance. Transport to hospital.

0232 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 10 Davis Ave. Caller reported past verbal argument between family members. Jeremy Rowell walked away from residence. Bolo broadcast to Area. Officer out with party, transported back to residence.

0751 phone - Medical emergency services rendered Location/address: Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St Off Gamel assisted NFD.

0838 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: 130 Jefferson Dr Sp male in area drawing suspicion. Off spoke to Individual who is waiting for friend to arrive home, checked ok.

0920 phone - Complaint of m/v services rendered Location/address: 125 Winslow Ave @ 70 Phillips Ave School van slid into snow bank. YCN got it out.

1059 phone - Warrant arrest *arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St Warrant of apprehension. Female transported to DDC by Off Arrest: Clougher, Kimberly K Address: 18 Countryside Ln Norwood, MA Dob: 01/14/1991 Charges: warrant arrest 0954mh0006

1140 phone - Larceny Location/address: 433 Walpole St Larceny by driver, not turning money in.

1247 911 - Medical emergency fire dept notified/respo Location/address: 1021 Washington St Man caught under excavation machine.

1336 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: 12 Monroe St E Tina Murray picked up keys that husband dropped off and They are not working. NFD sent, Off Costa dispatched. Murray thinks a key is missing but she is now out of town And will return to file a report when she returns. Off Costa spoke with Mr Murray and reports he gave all the keys back.

1359 phone - Vandalism Location/address: Chem Scientific - 1250 Washington St Broken window.

1444 phone - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Central Chrysler Jeep & Ddodge of Norwood - 56 Bos-Prov Hwy. Off Harkins will file a report.

1534 walk-in - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St Possible drug use by tenant. Off Costa and Det C Brown Spoke to him.

1712 initiated - Serve summons services rendered Location/address: 49 Cottage St No answer.

1719 initiated - Serve summons services rendered Location/address: 46 Rockhill St No answer.

1910 phone - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: 806 Neponset St @ 50 Wedgewood Dr Caller reported he hit a deer and it is in the middle of the Road. NACO notified.

1952 phone - Susp person *report filed Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - 33 Walpole St Caller believes she is being followed. Units locate all parties, report filed.

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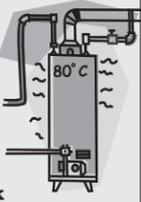
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