

## Vanderbilt Ave. ripe for new businesses

### Board designates area for expedited permitting

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

A business boom may be on the way as Norwood Selectmen overwhelmingly approved the creation of an expedited permitting district in the largely vacant Vanderbilt Avenue area of Route 1.

Director of Community Planning and Community Development Steve Costello approached the board Tuesday night along with Mark Racicot of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and Bonnie Biocchi, Regional Director of the Massachusetts Office of Business Development to explain the value and potential benefits of expedited permitting.

"We kept seeing businesses leaving the area, and we started looking at why, and at what could be done to attract more businesses to building developments," Biocchi said.

"Before August of 2006, communities could implement expedited permitting, but had to approve it for the whole town," said Racicot. "Now communities can designate priority development sites. Now it's a local option that is site specific."

Costello and the Planning Board have had their sites set on the Vanderbilt area as a potential expedited permitting district since April, claiming it could help fill some of the vacant properties in the area while attracting new retail establishments and boosting local revenue.

"Certainty in permitting is key to attracting developers to the area," Costello said.

The main purpose of the expedited permitting program is to set a time table for towns granting the various permits required for developers to begin working on a project.

Frequently, projects are delayed for months waiting for a permit to come through, which discourages developers and potential tenants waiting to get their business up and running.

Racicot said that while the program makes it easier for developers to obtain permits, they are not necessarily getting off any easier.

"The town determines exactly what is required for a developer's application to be completed, which makes the developer more responsible for their projects," he said.

But board member Helen Donohue said the program was not necessary since the town already had time limits on their permits, and did not agree that rushing the process would help the town attract new businesses.

"We already have a procedure in place, and most of the time, delays are caused by the developers," she said, "so why would we want to adopt a program that gives them an easy way out?"

Biocchi said that since the local governing body had control of the application, if they did not feel that the developer had met their specific criteria, they could deny the application or make the developer submit the proper information before allowing them to follow through with their project.

**Permitting**

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ZBA members Philip Riley and Chairman Harry Spence.

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## Lorusso sues ZBA

### Suit claims board improperly assessed evidence

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The saga of the Norfolk Asphalt Plant is far from over.

While the Norwood Zoning Board of Appeals denied owner Jim Lorusso's request to reopen the plant on Pleasant Street in August, the proponent, not satisfied with the decision, has filed a lawsuit against the ZBA in an effort to have their determination overturned.

According to spokesman Tim Higgins, Lorusso and company believe that the ZBA did not properly assess the evidence before them, and want to see the case reviewed in court.

"We believe we have the right to reopen the plant as it stands without a special permit," Higgins said. "We feel the facts presented weren't given due consideration."

After months of public hearings and evidence review, the ZBA declared on Aug. 19 that the plant had been abandoned and that if reopened would present a significant health and safety concern to local abutters. They also determined that, pursuant to Norwood Zoning Bylaw 5345, if reopened, the plant would be transporting and manufacturing a hazardous material.

ZBA Chairman Phil Riley said he believed the board assessed all the facts and then some, and that the bylaws were clear in what was and was not considered hazardous materials, and made their decision based on those findings.

**ZBA**

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## Local boards examine Open Meeting Laws

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law allows the public a glimpse into the actions of local elected boards and committees, and two local groups are reconsidering the way they interpret the law and whether they are using it to their best advantage.

The Norwood School Committee has always prided itself on their Public Forum, which holds a designated spot on every meeting agenda. During this time, anyone from the public is welcome to approach the board and raise any concerns or ask any questions they may have.

Judith Howard of the Norwood His-

torical Commission used the public forum to ask the committee to consider her proposal to save the Little Red School House, and countless parents have approached the board with concerns ranging from curriculum to building maintenance.

The school committee has been the only elected board in Norwood to host such a forum, and has made it clear that they are proud to do it.

But last Wednesday night, Vice Chair Dick Kief said that while he was in favor of the forums, they may technically be violating the open meeting laws by allowing anyone to talk about any-

thing without having requested to be on the agenda first.

"The open meeting law states that the public can only comment on items that are already on the agenda, or they must request that a topic be placed on the agenda in advance if they wish to address it," he said.

Committee member Eleanor Travers said it would be nearly impossible for concerned citizens to do that, since the agendas for the school committee meetings are not widely published or distributed to the public.

"How are they supposed to know what we will be talking about if they

don't have the agenda," she asked.

Kief asked that the committee's policy subcommittee take a closer look at the school's own rules and regulations regarding the open meeting law to see if it could be tweaked to make sure it was in line with state standards while preserving the committee's right to hold public forums.

Member Bill Plasko Jr. said the current open meeting policy might be a left-over revision from the board's major policy re-write about nine years ago, and

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# Canelli stacks up

## New Library Director takes over Sept.22

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

It takes more than a passion for reading to run a library, and Charlotte Canelli says she's up to the task.

After a three year run in Bellingham and a short stay at the Dover Town Library in Dover, Ma, Canelli is coming to Norwood.

"I think it's a good fit for me," she said. "I like the diversity of the community, that really appeals to me."

In Bellingham, Canelli said she helped promote the library and watched it become an integral part of the community.

"I helped market the library, and its presence in the town really blossomed," she said. "I feel like I left it in a really great place."

And now Canelli is ready to bring her ideas to the Morrill Memorial Library, where she intends to help revitalize their web presence and draw readers from all walks of life.

While not a Norwood native, Canelli recently married into the community. Her husband works in Norwood, and Canelli said she has made a lot of friends and gained a love for the town through her marriage.

She is also brushing up on her local history to get a feel for the town's roots.

"The industrial history of the town fascinates me," she

said, "Norwood Press was an internationally regarded publishing and printing house." Canelli said she also enjoys local historical architecture and

are some of the most important aspects directing a library, but Canelli said she is also looking forward to working with a new staff of friendly faces, and in



Charlotte Canelli will soon be Norwood's new library director.

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

said she found it interesting that the town was incorporated later than most Massachusetts municipalities and still has a strong connection to its history.

"I love the pride people have in this community," she said. "There's a huge population of people who have lived in Norwood their whole lives, and new people are coming to town everyday. That's exactly the kind of diversity I'm looking for."

Canelli received her Master's degree in Library Science from Simmons College in 1999, and was the head of child services for a New Hampshire library before deciding to continue her education. Her experience managing that department helped her gain some valuable knowledge which she has carried with her, and will bring to Norwood.

"Managing that section was like running a little library within a library," she said. "I had a budget to maintain and specific tasks I had to accomplish, and that was invaluable to me."

She said that overseeing the budget and obtaining funding

interested in learning more about Morrill's literacy programs.

"I enjoy the budget process, but I really love educating the town and promoting programs through community outreach," she said.

A member of various library groups and organizations, Canelli and outgoing director Mary Phinney have crossed paths multiple times before, and Canelli said she is excited to be taking over and grateful for the opportunity.

"It seemed like I was always coming to the area for meetings, and when I decided to make a career move, Mary's position opened up," she said. "It was a total coincidence." Canelli and her husband currently live in Norfolk with their four children and grandson, and said she is eager to get to know Norwood families through the library.

"I'm excited about getting to know the town," she said. "I want to make sure we at the library are reaching every member the way they want to be reached. I've always been a library user myself, and I'm looking forward to bringing more people in to enjoy the library in Norwood."

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# Special meeting tonight

## Committee to adopt ed. specs for model school

**Krystal Grow**  
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As the proverbial train to a new Norwood high school keeps moving, the School Committee is trying to make sure that everyone is on the right track.

The committee will meet in a special session tonight to officially approve the educational specifications and to confirm that the Whitman/Hanson model will accommodate Norwood's curriculum.

Chairman Paul Samargedlis said it was important for the committee to vote on the education specifications as they apply to the Whitman/Hanson model, because their previous vote approved the specifications that would fit in a 202,000 square foot school.

Now that it is clear that the Whitman/Hanson building will hold Norwood's educational program, they need to make sure it will still fit. But they should have plenty of room. The proposed building has 32,000 extra square feet for the school committee, Committee of 21 and high school working group to play with.

In their last public meeting, the Committee of 21 laid out exactly how the Whitman/Hanson model would be tweaked to fit Norwood's specific educational needs, which includes a robust

fine arts and performing arts program, space for Norwood Public Access Television and high school television curriculum and an adequate size gym.

According to Town Engineer Mark Ryan's presentation, there were very few physical changes that needed to be made to the building to accommodate Norwood students, staff and administration.

But the school committee must officially vote to accept the educational specifications as they apply to the new building in order to move the process forward.

School Committee Vice Chair and Working Group Chairman Dick Kief said he was glad to see so many town boards coming together for a common cause.

"I think this is the first time in a long time that so many committees are all in favor of the same plan and committed to moving forward," he said.

Adopting the ed specs for the new school building is one of the most important issues facing the committee, and could lay the groundwork for the curriculum of the future, committee member Bill Plasko Jr. said.

"This will be the meat and potatoes of the school committee's discussion on ed specs at the new high school," he said.

"I think people will be surprised that our standards don't have to be compromised that much by moving into this building," Samargedlis said.

Kief added that the working group has met with Whitman/Hanson architects Ai3, who confirmed that Norwood's ed specs would fit in the building they designed. He said the next step was to give a presentation to department heads at Norwood High School to make sure they felt comfortable with the space their programs would be provided in the new building. That meeting was expected to take place last Friday.

"I think after reviewing the plans, the working group will have a full consensus that very little or minor changes need to be made to accommodate the ed specs," Kief said.

The committee voted to send out a ConnectEd message throughout the school system to advertise the meeting to teachers, staff, and parents to make sure they were aware of the meeting. Samargedlis said he wanted to make sure as many people were made aware of the meeting as possible to ensure that everyone was on board with the new ed specs and the new building that would house them.

"People say the train is leaving the station, and we certainly won't miss it by holding a meeting like this," he said, "but we'll make sure it's fully loaded."

The meeting will be held in the school committee room this Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m.



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## Editorial

# Taking steps to protect the steps

If you are one to peruse the Norwood Police Logs provided by this newspaper weekly, then you have no doubt noticed certain recurring responses by the boys in blue. For example, nary a week goes by without multiple complaints responded to for loud music playing or vandalism reports at the MBTA stop at Central and Broadway and the usual suspicious activities and medical emergencies all over town. Typical police stuff.

Unfortunately, you also often see what again occurred last Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 1949 (7:49 p.m.). Another police officer having to respond to the Town Gazebo because some kid decides to ride his bike up and down the ramps. The officer, with no other choice, simply tells the juvenile to stop and sends him on his way.

The above incident seems innocuous enough, except when you stop and think how many times volunteers and town employees have stepped up to the plate and made repairs to what most people consider the crown jewel of the town common. Countless hours and significant dollars have been spent fixing damage caused by kids who repeatedly use the gazebo as their own personal launching pad for bikes and skateboards. And if they get really bored, decide to kick in the balusters before heading home for a night of video games.

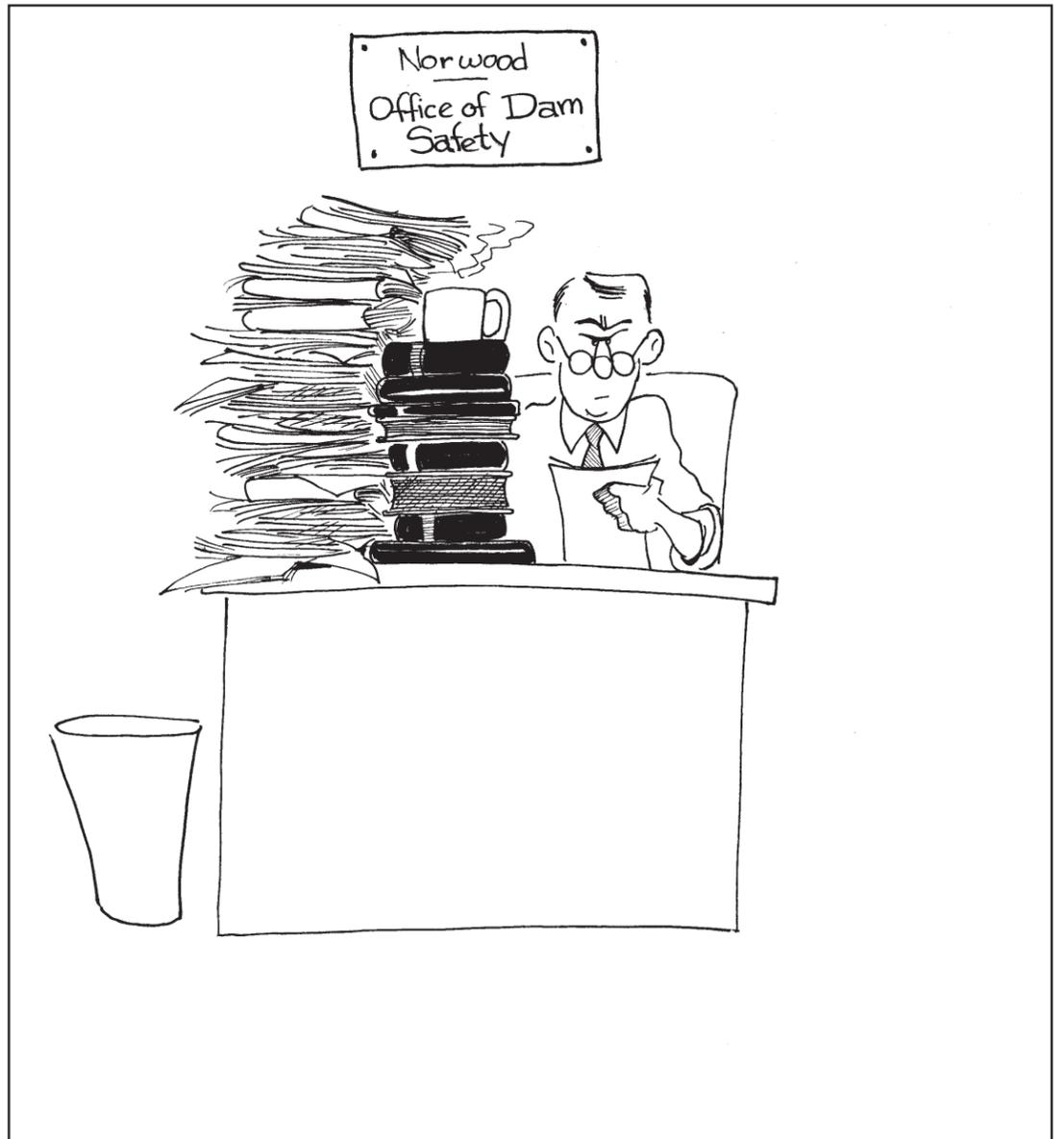
It is true that kids will be kids and if the best police can do is tell them to leave without significant consequence than like the swallows at Capistrano, they will return. It is time some steps be taken to warn Norwood Youth that hanging in or on the gazebo will no longer be tolerated by officially making it a punishable offense to do so.

As has been written here before, a simple chain slung across the steps and ramps of the gazebo with a tasteful sign that reads "No Trespassing" is a good first step. The fact that there is still nothing there now leaves most of us scratching our heads, but time to look forward, not back. Trespassing is an offense and is punishable. So, instead of continually telling Little Johnny to pick up his board and get moving, the police could possibly issue a citation to be paid by the juvenile's parents for the lad's indiscretion. Nothing works faster to curb a kid's activities than hitting mom and dad in the wallet.

And yes, why not place a surveillance camera on a street light in the surrounding area of the gazebo. It is done all the time, would be unobtrusive and would alert police of unacceptable behavior taking place when cruisers need to be elsewhere tending to business, or recording activities taking place there that can be reviewed later if damage is discovered after the fact.

North Attleboro, a town of similar size, has surveillance cameras at the Emerald Square Mall entrance that they can see over three miles away at their police station. Look at all the cameras on Route 1 near the Gillette Stadium. Norwood has its own electric and cable companies to rig a simple system up, why not utilize its assets?

Gazebo damage is certainly not the most pressing issue facing police or town government, but one that a few simple steps could help contain. Volunteers are wonderful people, but how many times can you go to the well to fix something that you have made no effort to proactively stop. A camera pointed at the Gazebo and appearing in real time on a computer screen at the police station will go along way to stopping the vandalism before it



# Taking out the trash

## Carroll and Cooper give demonstration to seniors on new system

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

In a matter of weeks, thousands of big green barrels will be dropped on the doorsteps of every home in Norwood, and some local seniors still don't think they're ready for it.

The new single stream recycling and rubbish collection system will take effect on Oct. 6, and residents will have to get used to the big barrels, which Town Manager John Carroll says are sweeping the nation.

"This really is the wave of the future," he said. "A lot of local cities and towns are going single stream and it's working for them."

Carroll said he hopes the new system will help boost the town's dismal 14 percent recycling rate and make trash day a little easier for everyone.

But local seniors, who were the program's biggest opponents when the issue was brought to town meeting in April, are still not convinced that they will be able to safely drag the 96 gallon buckets up and down their driveways and sidewalks.

In an effort to calm some fears and answer some questions, Carroll and Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper

will host an informational meeting on the new rubbish removal and single stream recycling system tomorrow, Friday at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Senior Center Executive Director Dorothy Vitale said many seniors had approached her with their concerns over the past few months.

"They're very worried," she said. "A lot of our seniors live alone and aren't sure they'll be able to wheel those things around every week."

Each household will be given two separate barrels, one for regular trash and one for recyclables. Each barrel has a heavy lid and two back wheels to supposedly make them easier to move around.

But, Vitale said, some seniors think the wheels make the whole process that much more dangerous.

"Imagine one of those things slipping on the ice and rolling away," she said.

Carroll said that in Mansfield, where the program was recently instituted, there have been fewer complaints about trash pickup during inclement weather than ever before.

"They're saying it's actually been better picking up during the winter because the trucks

don't have to navigate around snow banks," he said.

While seniors have been resistant to the idea, Carroll says the main issue is that it's a major change in routine, which always takes some warming up to. He and Cooper delivered a pair of barrels to the Senior Center a few weeks ago, to give local seniors an idea of what they'll be dealing with in October.

"The idea is to have a member of the audience come up and wheel it around to show everyone how easy it is," Carroll said, adding that the barrels would be filled during the demonstration to give seniors an accurate portrayal of their future rubbish routine.

Vitale said many seniors had been skeptically checking out the new barrels that were placed in the hallway outside the function room.

"They still don't think they'll be able to get them around when they're full," she said. "I'm not sure what their solution is going to be, but it's going to be interesting."

"We want to make sure that we have as much information to give to people as possible," Carroll said. "We don't want to say 'I don't know' to any question they might have."

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The Norwood Senior Center's new commercial kitchen was christened with a visit from students of the Phoenix Culinary School.

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# Lunch is served!

## Hot lunch program for seniors off to a healthy start

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Seniors were treated to their first meal in style as the Phoenix Culinary School dished out their first of many more tasty lunches to come.

The new commercial kitchen, which was installed as part of the addition to the se-

nior center, was finally put to use last Monday as part of the center's new hot lunch program.

Senior Center Executive Director Dorothy Vitale said she and the seniors had been looking forward to the program since the new function hall was

**Lunch**

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The state of Massachusetts claims they want to save us money and construct a school that has already been built that would probably meet our needs, with little alteration. That might be all well and good, yet how does the state claim they are saving Norwood taxpayers money when they have endorsed the approx. million dollar destruction of a multi-million dollar facility that



Jackie Saber

could be sold and put into the tax column. The magnificent structure is deemed structurally sound. Obviously, an eighty year-old historic building surpasses other new buildings in town as far as quality of construction i.e., fire/police facility, problems with the new Senior Center, etc. Would we destroy our historic Town Hall too? Have we done all of our homework before making only one option available? Was the Willett School property ever taken into consideration?

Residents are still waiting to be given an approximate debt override figure and its effect on our property tax assessment. If a school is built with a 75 million dollar tag as only a beginning, what then will the outfitting of the school cost, i.e. labs, equipment, desks, chairs, commercial kitchen appliances, computers, phones, etc?

If the debt exclusion override is not passed, is there a plan B in the works? What would the actual cost be to renovate the NHS? People need answers and comparisons before they

make a decision that will affect their lives for the next twenty years and beyond. The Townspeople have been given no information with which to compare to the committee's proposal that is on the table.

**UP, UP, AND AWAY...**

The price of food, gasoline, heating fuel, electricity, water, clothing, etc., has taken a big jump in the plus column. Partly due to the overt biased chortlings of the national news media, we might have a new president, (Senator Obama). The Senator has stated the following to Americans...Do not drive SUV's, Do not consume as much food as we want, raise our air conditioning thermostats in the summer, and reduce our heat thermostats in the winter.

Senator Obama spoke before a large crowd in Germany, (lured there by a free rock concert), and stated that cars in Boston and factories in Beijing are melting the ice caps in the Arctic. He also stated that the United States of America has not yet perfected herself. No country and no individual in this world is perfect or will ever be perfect as most of us know. Why would an American who has reaped tremendous benefits from the greatest land on earth demean his country?

Senator Obama also stated the he wants to restore our standing in the world. Another put-down for America? We give more, do more, send more, etc., than any other country in the world. Isn't it time the government restore their standings for the American people?

**IN MEMORY...**

Our Town sends its sincere condolences to Elaine Groh, Marion

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# Sports



*CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: Norwood midfielder Megan Underhill charges a stride ahead of her opponent during the Mustangs' 3-0 win over Ursuline Academy last Friday at Father Mac's Field.*

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

## Girls' soccer remains undefeated

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Given their many early chance opportunities, it was only a matter of time before the Norwood girls' soccer team would strike. And strike big it did during its 3-0 non-conference win over visiting Ursuline Academy last Friday at Father Mac's Field. With Monday's 4-0 victory over host Walpole, the Mustangs set a new program record by opening the season with five straight wins. It was also their fourth shutout in five games.

After a scoreless first half against Ursuline, in which Norwood out-shot the Bears by a 7-2 count, aided by the outstanding play of sophomore star Cory Ryan, the Mustangs scored two quick goals in the second stanza and added another with just 39 seconds left in the game.

The first strike came when senior captain Sam Vilaboa split the defense up the middle and leveled a beautiful line drive shot into the center of the net past freshman goalie Alicia McNally for her fifth goal of the season. The play was setup on a terrific feed from junior forward Brianna Quintiliani, who found the open Vilaboa in stride.

Soon after, at the 12:20 mark, Ryan drilled a 20-yard rocket from the right side that painted the left corner of the goal for a 2-0 advantage.

The two strikes displayed the variety of ways the Mustangs can score. Norwood appeared less bunched up in the second half, using the whole field to showcase its prolific offense.

"We have the ability to score inside and out," said Mustangs' head coach Jay Dupuis. "We're

one of the most explosive teams around. We just need to make sure that we play strong for 80 minutes."

While Norwood certainly dominated the first half, Dupuis didn't think his troops created as many good scoring chances as they did in the second stanza.

"We didn't play our best game, but in the end we won, 3-0, so I guess that's all that counts, but we certainly could have played better [in the first half]," said the coach.

However, Dupuis did give the Bears credit for their defense in the first 40 minutes.

"They played very well defensively," said the coach. "They did a good job controlling the forwards, but we started moving the ball better in the second half. We had better scoring opportunities."

"We did a good job," added Ursuline head coach John

Forte. "The only problem was Cory Ryan and (Sam) Vilaboa made a couple of great plays. We were playing good team defense until those two mistakes, so we played well."

The Bears (0-2) proved stingy in their own zone during the first half as senior captain Cara Doherty played remarkably in containing the talented Ryan, who adeptly maneuvered the ball into Ursuline territory with her quick feet and gliding motion. Doherty halted Ryan on a pair of two early rushes that ended with shots squarely in front of the Bears' goal.

Ursuline's JenTolan fended off another rush by Ryan after the Norwood midfielder again moved the ball into close striking range.

A few minutes later, the Mustangs almost scored when Megan Folan unleashed a scorching drive headed for the

right corner from about 30 yards out, but the shot missed just high.

Ursuline also had a few solid chances, its best coming early in the second half when senior midfielder Brittany Sullivan's shot hit the crossbar instead of tying the game at one a piece. It proved to be a turning point after Ryan gave the Mustangs a two-goal advantage with her blast from the right soon after.

It was a tough loss, but [we] played hard," said Forte. I'm very happy with the way [we] played. [We] played very well."

Dupuis added, "Ursuline played strong throughout the game. They came to Norwood with the hopes of knocking us from the unbeaten streak. Despite not playing our best game

**Soccer**

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of the year, we were able to settle down in the second half and score three times.”

The Mustangs closed the scoring when Kelly Millin finished off a nice pass from Katie Bernazzani with time winding down. It was Millin's second goal in as many games.

Cara Cole and Noura Mezian combined to stop seven shots for the shutout in net.

Norwood also got strong defensive efforts from senior captain Jenn Canniff and sophomore midfielder Katie Johnson.

The Mustangs also defeated Brookline, 3-0, last week as Norwood didn't allow a shot on goal during the entire first half of the Bay State Conference match-up.

“The defense was led by [our] senior captain Jenn Canniff, who played her best game of the year,” said Dupuis. “The entire defensive unit did an outstanding job in the first half.”

Meanwhile, offensively, Ryan and Vilaboa continued their phenomenal play. The duo combined on a pair of strikes that would have wowed any crowd.

Vilaboa finished off the first two goals off beautiful passes from Ryan in the first half. The second strike resulted from Ryan running 70 yards downfield, eluding three defenders, and seamlessly feeding Vilaboa, who registered her fourth goal of the campaign.

Millin closed the scoring after senior captain Kelsey Roberson headed a terrific corner kick by Johnson to the foot of Millin, who quickly drilled the ball into the back of the net to all but ice the game early in the second frame.

Cole stopped two shots for the shutout.

In this past Monday's Herget Division battle against Walpole, the Mustangs started slowly, but then scored four goals during a 12-minute stretch in the first half.

“I am thrilled with the total team effort against Walpole today,” said Dupuis. “After coming out a bit flat for the first five minutes, we settled down and really controlled the game.”

Senior captain and star defender Jenn Canniff had to miss most of the contest after being injured in the opening stanza. But the coach said fellow backs, senior Amanda Murray and sophomore Colleen Gover, helped pick up the slack. Dupuis also praised the play of freshman speedster Danielle Ringler, who assisted on Norwood's first goal of the game, then registered her first varsity goal to put Norwood on top, 2-0.

“[She] played a very strong game,” said the coach.

On Norwood's first strike, Ringler eluded a pair of defenders before delivering a beautiful pass that junior midfielder Megan Underhill finished.

Ringler scored five minutes later when she was on the receiving end of an equally outstanding feed from sophomore star Cory Ryan.

Shortly after, senior standout captain Sam Vilaboa scored her team-leading sixth goal of the season on a penalty shot after Ryan was taken down hard.

Ryan finished the scoring with one of her patented end-to-end runs, putting in her own rebound for her fifth strike of the campaign in as many games.

Cole and Mezian again combined for the shutout in goal.

## Football succumbs to Natick, 16-14

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood football team was on the doorstep to starting the season at 2-0, but host Natick sent the Mustangs away in heartbreaking fashion last Friday night. Tim DeMaio's 42-yard field goal with less than two minutes left gave the Red and Blue a 16-14 victory in the Bay State Conference Herget Division match-up.

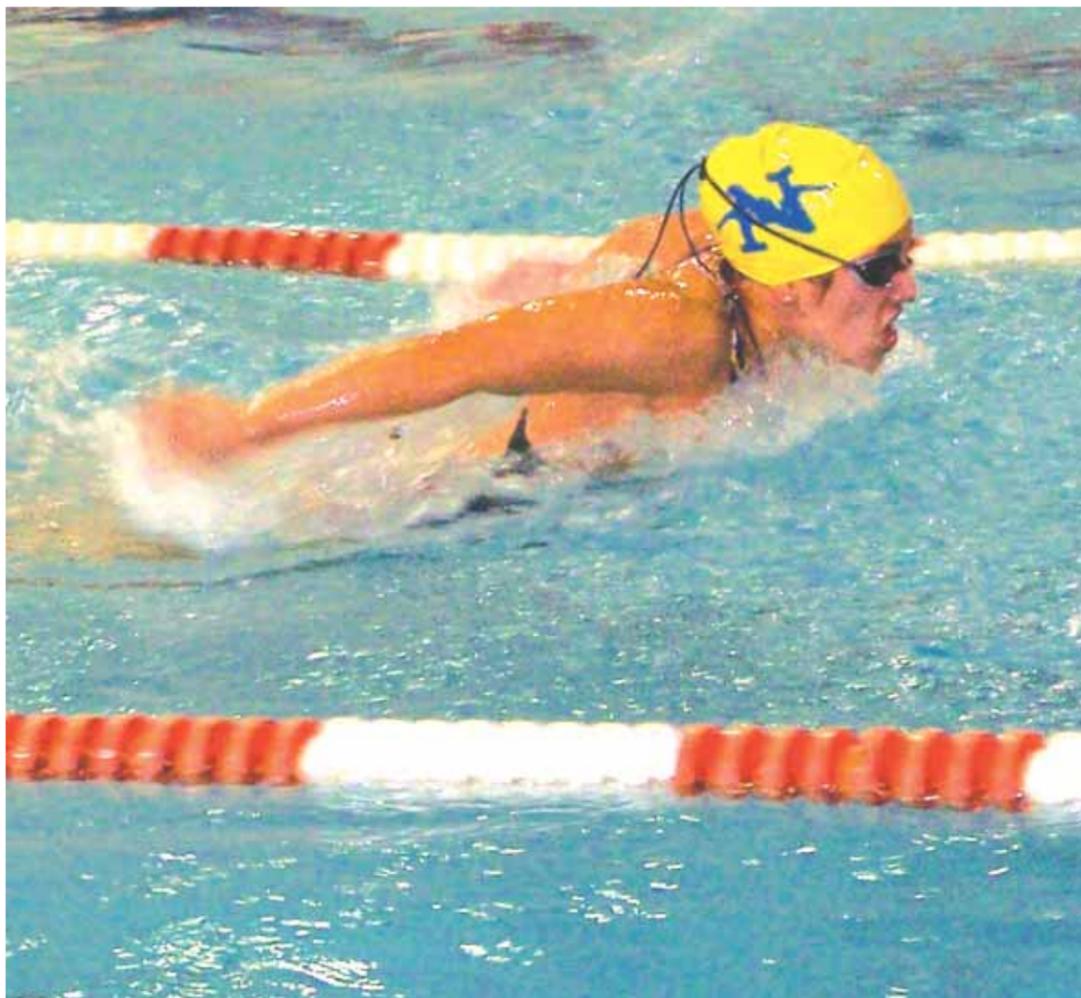
The winning boot was set up on a drive led by the strong arm of Natick star quarterback Scott McCummings.

“We played well, it was a physical game up front,” said Norwood head coach Buzzy Curran. “Our offensive line did a good job and we had a don't-bend-or-break defense... They were just one play better than us.”

The Red and Blue (2-0) took a 7-0 lead into the half as McCummings scored from a yard out, with DeMaio adding the point. Tommy Brandt then scampered 15 yards into the end zone in the third quarter to

Football

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*Making waves: Norwood senior swim captain Juliana Cirillo made the sectional meet cut time with a first-place finish in the 100 butterfly during the Mustangs' 107-60 win over rival Dedham in the season opener last week.*

## Girl swimmers best Dedham, prep for Natick

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

Despite the preseason calamity of not having an indoor pool to practice in, Norwood first-year head swim coach Kim Goodwin said her team would be ready to take on rival Dedham in the opening meet last week.

Was Goodwin ever right, or what? The Mustangs came through with a remarkable 107-60 win over the Marauders. The teams swam in Dedham because Norwood's home at the Blue Hills Pool in Canton was not scheduled to reopen until at least the middle of this month.

“It has been many years since Norwood girls' swimming was victorious over our rival, Dedham,” said Goodwin. “I knew we had a very good chance to win the meet and had set some high goals, but what the girls did in the pool in our first meet of the year went way beyond the coaches' expectations.”

The coach added, “Although [it was] only the first meet of the season, we saw a slew of personal best times and sectional and state qualifying times. The focus of improving technique these past few weeks really paid off.”

Goodwin said every team member had at least one per-

sonal best time.

“[We] can't be disappointed in that feat,” marveled the coach. “There were so many highlights...”

Two of them came from junior Emily Metta, who qualified for the state meet in both the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 breaststroke with times of 2:17.69 and 1:08.96, respectively.

Senior captain Juliana Cirillo made the sectional meet cut time with a first place finish in the 100 butterfly, and also placed atop the board in the 100 backstroke.

The battles in the freestyle events produced solid results as both senior Meghan Shilo and junior Natalie Metta each came away with a win and “a very gutsy second place [finish],” said Goodwin.

The Mustangs also performed well in the diving events, in which they weren't allowed to compete in during the first half of last season for lack of a diving coach.

That's not a problem this year, and the Norwood divers came through with strong second, third, and fourth place finishes by Emily Rivard, Nicolette Tenaglia, and Amelia Atwood.

Goodwin noted that Kyla Clark “did a super job and is very close to earning an offi-

cial spot in the diving lineup... Kudos to [all of] our divers,” added the coach.

The Mustangs also qualified for the state meet in the 200 Medley Relay, finishing in 1:57.89. Doing the honors were Cirillo Natalie Metta, Emily Metta, and freshman standout Mary Pat Norton.

The overall team victory sets up Norwood nicely for tomorrow's big test at Natick. The Mustangs lost to the Red and Blue by only a point last fall.

“Yes, we are off to a great start, but we have lots of hard work to do in the pool and on the diving board to prepare for our meet against Natick,” said Goodwin after the squad's strong first outing. “[We] only lost to Natick by one point last season, so we are looking for redemption.”

### Calling all Coaches

The Norwood Record is looking to hear from all coaches and parents in Norwood about our local sports teams. Have a tip or a story idea? Call Mike Stoller at (781) 769-1725 or e-mail us at [mstoller@norwoodrecord.com](mailto:mstoller@norwoodrecord.com)

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give Natick a 13-0 lead.

The Mustangs (1-1) staged a huge rally in the fourth quarter, and led 14-13 after Chris Colantonio scored on a 65-yard kickoff return — in which Mark Nardelli paved the way with a terrific block in front — and Jhorgy Antoine broke free for an 89-yard touchdown run.

Norwood continued to alternate quarterbacks Pat Cavanaugh and Brian Williams, who played well enough to keep the Mustangs in the game.

“They were fairly efficient,” said the coach. “We moved the ball a little bit.”

But Natick, which scored primarily with its running game on their first two scores, went to the air for the final drive, and

it paid off.

“They have athletes,” said Curran. “Their quarterback, McCummings, he’s good, they beat us with the pass.”

The Mustangs will face another big test against Weymouth, a heavyweight in the BSC Carey Division, this Saturday at Murray Field. The Wildcats improved to 2-0 with a come-from-behind 27-14 win over visiting Brookline last Friday.

“We’re just going to try and get better at what we do well, and that’s run the ball and play good defense,” said Curran. “We’re looking to get this bad taste out of our mouth and get back on the field against Weymouth.”

## Field hockey falls to Walpole

### Earns earlier win against Brookline

**Mike Stoller**  
*Staff Reporter*

Perennial field hockey powerhouse Walpole High improved to 5-0 with a 5-0 win over Norwood on Monday.

The Mustangs (3-2) trailed only 2-0 at the half, but couldn’t generate any offense throughout the contest.

“They were just beating us to every ball, and they were very aggressive in the circle,” said Norwood head coach Allison Parks. “I thought Walpole played very well.”

Norwood goalie Emily Whitney made an amazing 24 saves and “played excellent in goal,” said the coach.

“We just didn’t play the way we are capable of playing, and Walpole just never let up,” added Parks. “I think [our] team learned a valuable lesson that against the best teams you need to bring your best game.”

Last week, Norwood earned a solid 3-1 win against Brookline. Junior left winger Gina Mancini took a feed from Jillian Walsh and scored her third goal of the season to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead with 4:45 left in the first half.

Until then, “the play was pretty much back and forth,” said Parks. “Brookline did a nice job of blocking up our hits and we were not doing a good job transitioning the ball from defense to offense.”

In similar fashion to their 3-1 win against Milton two days earlier, it just took the Mustangs a little while to get going.

“Once we got that first goal, our team really stepped up our play and it showed as we scored

again with less than a minute left in the half,” said Parks.

It was 58 seconds to be exact. Isabelle Jones scored off a pass from Mancini for her second goal of the campaign. The senior forward struck for her third at 27:42 of the second half, with an assist going to senior midfield standout and Co-captain Liz Greeley, to put Norwood on top, 3-0.

“The second half we came out and continued to apply the offensive pressure,” said the coach.

Less than 30 seconds later, the Warriors scored on a breakaway goal, but the Mustangs held tough on defense the rest of the way. For the third straight game, Norwood was particularly efficient in limiting the opponent’s shots on goal.

“I thought the remainder of the second half the defense really stepped it up and played smart limiting Brookline to two shots on goal the rest of the game,” said Parks. The coach also noted that Whitney saw only two shots in the first half.

Norwood’s offense also proved to be a force.

“Our forwards have just been outstanding the last few games, especially the play of Gina Mancini and Kim Clougher,” said Parks. The coach also lauded the offensive play of Jones, Walsh, and Greeley.

“Overall, I thought we played a good game against a much improved Brookline squad,” said Parks. “This week was really important for our team to get two solid wins...”



Norwood quarterback Brian Williams

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE



Norwood midfielder Michelle Nolan takes the ball upfield for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

### Tobin honored

The Norwood Record would like to congratulate Russ Tobin for being named South Shore Conference Coach of the Year.

The longtime mentor led the Bantam A Norwood Nuggets, a contingent of 13- and 14-year olds, to the SCC regular season title with a 27-1-3 record last winter.

Tobin was officially announced with the honor at a league meeting on Sept. 3.



Isabelle Jones (in white) and her opponent are in pursuit during field hockey action.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

#### Bay State Conference Herget Division Standings

##### Football

	W	L
Natick	2	0
Walpole	2	0
Norwood	1	1
Wellesley	1	1
Milton	1	1
Dedham	0	2

##### Girls Soccer

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Norwood	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wellesley	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dedham	0	1	2	0	1	2
Walpole	0	2	1	0	2	1
Natick	0	1	1	0	1	1
Milton	0	2	0	0	2	0

##### Field Hockey

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Walpole	5	0	0	5	0	0
Wellesley	4	0	0	4	0	0
Norwood	3	2	0	3	2	0
Dedham	2	2	0	3	2	0
Natick	1	2	1	1	3	1
Milton	1	2	0	1	3	1

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## Norwood Recycling Day

Norwood's semiannual Recycling Day will be held on Sept. 27,th at the old landfill off Winter Street from 8-11 p.m. Please bring proof of residency.

Residents may bring recyclable and bulk materials such as tires, electronics, refrigerators, air conditioners, scrap metal and propane tank. Some fees apply. A complete list, in the Recycling Matters newsletter, was sent out to all residents in the light bill. It includes information on items being collected as well as curbside pickup, leaf and brush collection and the compost facility operation times. Please refer to the town's website [www.norwoodma.gov](http://www.norwoodma.gov), or call

the Health Department at (781) 762-1240 for more information.

The town will not be collecting any hazardous waste at this event; those materials are collected only once a year on the Household Hazardous Waste Day in May. Latex paint can be disposed of in regular trash pick up only when it is completely hardened. Depending on the amount of paint, it can be hardened by leaving the container open or by adding paint hardeners. The Norwood Health Department has packets of paint hardener available to Norwood residents for \$2. Each packet dries 2/3 of a gallon of paint.

## Lunch *continued from page 5*

opened in May, but construction setbacks and equipment installation threw the launch of hot lunches back a few months.

However, it appeared to be worth the wait. A crowd of close to 40 seniors were in line for their meals as soon as the metal partition opened and the Phoenix students started serving.

"The kitchen is all cleaned up and looking great," Vitale said. "We have all been looking forward to it very much."

Vitale floated around the room, making sure each senior was enjoying their meals, and no one looked disappointed.

Hot entrees, which include soup and a desert, go for about \$4.50, and cold salads and sandwiches can be ordered for about \$2.25.

Seniors have to place their orders in the morning for the 12:00 meal to ensure that the chefs prepare enough to go around.

But there was plenty of rice and beef stir-fry to go around Monday afternoon, too much even, as some seniors had trouble finishing their whole plate.

"I don't think we're going to have any complaints," said Rose Kisell. "Everything is excellent!"

Phoenix School Director Chuck Schnider said he was happy to see the program kick off to such a great start, and said he hoped to see more seniors take advantage of the

school's collaboration with the senior center.

"We are all really excited about it," he said. "The facility is great, and we want to make sure the seniors dietary needs are met. I'm sure no one will be disappointed with the food."

Head Chef Abdus Shakur, who prepares all the menu items, said he was glad to be serving seniors and teaching his students at the same time.

"It went very smoothly for the first day, but I want more seniors to come so I can really test my guys in the kitchen," he said, "but I know they can step up to the plate and deliver."

Shakur said his students prepared sandwiches and salads on the spot in about three minutes on Monday.

Senior Center outreach worker Grace O'Donnell sat with a group of seniors during lunch, and said she heard a lot of good things from her table.

"The BLT seems to be a big hit," she said, noting the common sandwich choice at her table. "Everyone seems to be satisfied."

"I'm glad to see so many people here," said senior Kay O'Neil, "that'll encourage the chefs."

Vitale said her main goal with the hot lunch program was to foster more intergenerational programs at the senior center. With the Phoenix School already housed in the building, and the new expansion up and running, it seemed like a natural fit.

"The kids at the Phoenix school are learning valuable skills, and our seniors are getting a hot meal everyday," she said. "It's a win/win."

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## Selectmen OK hackney rate hike

**Krystal Grow**

*Staff Reporter*

It has been 10 years since Norwood cabbies have asked for a rate increase, but in the face of rising costs on nearly everything, local cab companies were forced to ask for a hike in fees to offset the steadily skyrocketing cost of operation.

Tuesday night the Board of Selectmen unanimously approved the request to increase mileage fees by about 50 cents, a sum selectman Bill Plasko said was very reasonable.

"I think the request is fair," he said, in response to Norwood Town Taxi operations manager Donald Siganoff's explanation for the increase.

"The economic landscape is drastically different that it was 10 years ago," he said. "Fuel isn't the only cost we're dealing with, though there is a drastic difference in what we're paying now," he said, adding that in 1998, the average price

per gallon was running at about \$1.49.

Siganoff said vehicle insurance, maintenance, licensing and registration fees, payroll and employee health insurance costs added to local taxi companies' financial struggles.

"When operating costs rise, the cost of services usually increases," he said. "Even if the proposed rate increase is approved, it will only offset 20 percent of our total costs."

Siganoff, who spoke on behalf of all the taxi companies in serving Norwood, said the rate would increase from \$3.60 to \$4 for the first mile, and would be \$3 each additional mile, a 50 cent increase from the current \$2.50 per mile rate. The increase will not affect the \$24 per hour waiting fee.

"We did a lot of research," Siganoff said. "This was a real struggle for us, and we didn't want to raise the fare too much, because we know Norwood has a large senior population, and

we don't want to burden them."

Selectman Helen Donohue agreed the rate was reasonable, and acknowledged Siganoffs thorough research.

"I just want to thank you for your consideration for Norwood residents," she said.

The rate hike will take effect on Nov. 1, but Plasko wanted to make sure that all the meters would be switched and inspected properly, and wanted clarification on how each company would make the adjustment in time.

Since the meters have to be inspected by the Sealer of Weights and Measures, who couldn't possibly, approve each cab in town before Nov. 1, Siganoff suggested the board allow the fare to be implemented by a lottery system.

"That would mean that there would be a lot of cabs operating below the new rate, but as long as no one is operating above the new rate, it should be fine," he said.

## Permitting *continued from page 1*

"Communities can be very specific in deciding what is considered a completed application, so the developer knows what to expect and there are no surprises" Racicot added.

But Donohue concluded that the only surprises would be for local residents and abutters, who she felt would be left in the dark in the hustle and bustle of the expedited process.

Board member Bill Plasko, also chairman of the Economic Development Committee, said the public would still be informed while the developer and the town worked together to get things done efficiently.

"The public is not left out," he said. "The purpose of this is

to coordinate all the different permits that need to be issues and all the hearings that need to take place, but no shortcuts are taken. If anything seems wrong or incomplete, we can send it back."

Plasko added that expedited permitting has already been successfully implemented in many neighboring communities, including Walpole, where it was used to develop the Walpole Mall, and in Sharon, which has designated its entire downtown area as an expedited permitting district in an effort to encourage redevelopment.

Signing on with the program also puts communities on priority lists for state grant money.

"My only question is what took us so long to do this," said Selectman Tom McQuaid.

Board member Jerry Kelleher said the Vanderbilt area had a lot of potential, and could thrive under expedited permitting.

"I see that space as a blank canvas," he said. "It could be spectacular there."

The board voted to designate the area as an expedited permitting district, with Donohue casting the only opposing vote.

"I'm glad to see this going through," Costello said. "All the current landlords and property owners are on board. We're all excited to see what we can do."

## Open Meeting Law *continued from page 1*

could stand to be freshened up a little.

"It was a massive task to rewrite all those policies, and at the time it became more cost and time efficient to just adopt some of the NEASC policies, but I think with some minor tweaking we could add some 'Norwood-ese' and make this work for us," he said.

The policy sub-committee will meet before the next school committee meeting to revise the policy.

The Norwood Council on Aging also took a hard look at their open meeting practices last Thursday, and laid out some strict rules to the seniors who regularly attend the monthly meetings.

The meetings regularly attract between 20 and 30 people to the senior center, and many meetings have been pushed back and drawn out by seniors who use the meeting to bring up issues that are not on the agenda, but are addressed just the same.

"The open meeting law allows you to be here and listen, and comment on specific agenda items after they are presented," Senior Center Executive Director Dorothy Vitale said.

"We can't just have people standing up and saying whatever they want whenever they want. The bottom line is that it is against the law, and we could be taken to court if we don't

comply."

Council President Fred Piccard said that if any of the seniors present had something to say or had an issue to bring up, they would be given their chance.

"From now on, we will have a designated period at the end of the meeting when you can raise issues, but we have to keep order, so we will be imposing a three minute time limit," he said.

Piccard said the new policies would help the council get through their business with fewer interruptions while still giving the public a chance to voice their concerns.

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# Police Logs

## Tuesday, Sept. 9

1009 phone. Well being chk services rendered. Location/address: 1 Walpole St. Child and adult arguing on the sidewalk. Officer Copponi reports a parent/teen daughter discussion. Matter resolved.

1014 phone. Fraud report filed. Location/address: 12 Nottingham Dr.

1208 phone. B & E of motor vehicle services rendered. Location/address: Vanderbilt Club, 45 Vanderbilt Ave. Subject in to report her credit card was stolen yesterday at the Vanderbilt Club and charges were made. Officer Costa spoke with her and she does have the card account number or where and the amount of the charge. The victim will return with that info.

1458 phone. Domestic gone on arrival. Location/address: Mr. Franks gulf station, 917 Washington St. Caller reports male and fe-

male fighting in car. n664 n669 Sent. red Ford suv left towards South Norwood. Area search Negative.

1930 phone. Disturbance spoken to. Location/address: 118 Fulton St. Caller reported screams in the area. Officer spoke with residents, no argument occurred.

1949 initiated. Juvenile offenses spoken to. Location/address: 566 Washington St @ 220 Nahatan St Officer spoke with juvenile biking on gazebo.

2042 walk-in. Vandalism report filed. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA station - Broadway St./Lenox St parking lot; mv keyed.

2105 phone. Dispute civil matter. Location/address: Building 19 3/4, 1450 Bos-Prov Hwy. Customer upset that they cannot return an item, refusing to leave store. Spoke to all parties.

2241 911. Susp activity, spoken to. Location/address: 402 Nahatan

St. Caller reported sounds from the vacant apartment upstairs. Officers reported both doors locked, no windows open and no breaks detected. Landlord to take a walk through.

## Wednesday, Sept. 10

0028 911. Medical emergency transported to hospital. Location/address: 12 Hemlock St. Husband having difficulty breathing. n664,nfd responded. NAL transported.

0327 initiated. Motor vehicle accident, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Gioso - 1050 University Ave @ 56 Bos-Prov Hwy port#442 reports officer Baguma's vehicle struck by ct. reg# 639wyw. n664, n678, NFD responded. Don & Wally's towed vehicle to station.na2 transported Off. Baguma to hospital. n661 responded and stoodby.

## Police Logs

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# Senior News

## NORWOOD MEALS ON WHEELS

Norwood meals on Wheels is a local program that has been assisting those in the Norwood community for over 30 years. They deliver Monday- Friday year round and can assist you with your dietary needs. If you or anyone you may know is in need of a hot lunchtime meal due to age, illness, injury or convalescence please call Lisa Drummey at (781) 769-9061.

## NORWOOD SENIOR CENTER NEWS:

Appointments MUST be made in ADVANCE for all clinics at the Center. Call (78) 762-1201.

**FOOT CLINIC:** Dr. Cormier will be at the Norwood Senior Center on Tuesday, September 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$25. Please call for an appointment.

**HISTORY TALKS:** We are resuming our History Talks this month. Bob will be back with a new educational topic on Thursday, September 18th from 1 to 3 p.m. The topic: Beginning of our Political Parties.

**SHINE:** Candance Gordan, our

Shine Counselor will be available every Wednesday in September to answer any questions you may have regarding your health insurance. Please call the Senior Center for your appointment.

**CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the library to play cribbage. If you would like to join this club, just arrive at the center at 1 p.m. If you do not know how to play, or it has been a while since you have played, don't let that stop you. All you need to know is to count to 15. John Howard coordinates this group.

**INDOOR WALKING:** Join us in the school gym for and hour of walking every Friday at 2 p.m.

**MINI FIX-IT SHOP:** Operated by Mike Bassile, Bunny Conrad, and Bob Brown for Norwood Seniors Only on the second and fourth Monday of each month. This is free service except for PARTS you may need to purchase. PLEASE NO TELEVISIONS.

**NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB:** Come join the men's club on the 2nd Tuesday of

each month. You must be 60 years of age or older and be retires or semi-retired.

**ALTERATIONS AND MENDING:** We invite you to bring your alterations to Senior Center on the first Monday of each Month between 1 and 3 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

**ECONOMIC STIMULUS PACKAGE:** In order to receive your Economic Stimulus Check this year you must file your 2007 return. The filing deadline for this Stimulus package is Oct. 15. If you have any questions regarding your filing, please contact the center at (781) 762-1201.

**MANICURES:** This month, Lauren Maunsell, Registered Manicurist, will be here at the Center on Wednesday, September 24th from 9:00a.m. to noon. Please call and make your appointments at (781) 762-1201. The cost is \$10.

**WHIST PARTY:** The Friday whist party will be held on the fourth Friday of each month.

## BALDASARO

Vincent P. Sr., Sept. 12. Husband of M. Geraldine "Gerry" (Danca) Baldasaro. Father of Vincent P. Baldasaro, Jr.; Joseph M. Baldasaro; James S. Baldasaro and Carolyn R. Buckley, all of North Attleboro. He also leaves his children's spouses; nine grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a sister: Carolyn Salerno of Boston and several nieces and nephews. Residence: North Attleboro; formerly of Norwood and Sharon. Visitations at the "Memorial Chapel" of the Dyer-Lake Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115 or Community VNA Hospice Care, 10 Emory St., Attleboro, MA 02703.

## MORTEO

Albert D. Sr., of Norwood on September 10. Beloved husband of Lisa J. (Pinciario) Morteo. Devoted Father of Albert D. Jr. and Alyssa Morteo both of Norwood. Son of Mary (DelBene) Morteo of Hyde Park and the Late Salvatore. Brother of Alessandro and his wife Rosemary Morteo of Westwood and Carmella Morteo and her companion Stephen Flynn of Medford. Son-In-Law of Joseph and Judy Pinciario of Norwood. Brother in Law of Tony and Tina DiBartolomeo of Westwood, Joseph Pinciario and his late wife Tricia of Norfolk, John and his wife Pattie Pinciario of Medfield, and Jim and Donna Pinciario of Norwood. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack

Funeral Home. Interment Westwood Cemetery Westwood, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations made in his name to Albert D. Morteo Sr. Scholarship Fund 39 King's Road Norwood, MA. 02062.

## JARAS

Marie (Povilaitis) of Norwood, Sept. 12. Beloved wife of the late Petras J. Jaras. Devoted mother of Algis Jaras of Chicago, Dainius Jaras of NJ., and Birute Regine of Cambridge. Grandmother of 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Interment private.

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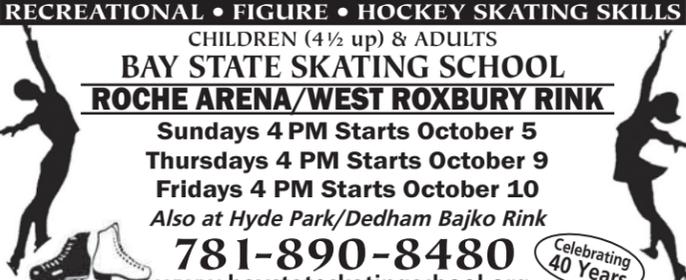
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# Dance Explosion makes a move

After months of construction and design, Dance Explosion, Studio of Performing Arts has moved into their new state of the art facility at 95 Eastern Ave. in Dedham. Now in its 27th season, the studio first began in Roslindale before moving to a larger facility on Milton Street in Dedham twelve years ago. Serving all the surrounding towns from Jamaica Plain to as far as Stoughton, Dance Explosion has seen thousands of dancers pass through their doors.

Now located in the back of the Papa Gino's Plaza off Rte 1 beside Remax Way Realty, the studio can be accessed either via Route 1 or the back road to BJ's, off Eastern Ave. Designed for the safety of our dancers, the studio has three dance rooms, all with a floating sub floor and a top Marley floor, crucial in providing a safe platform for our students. The studio is also readily accessible to many businesses, such as BJ's, Best Buy, and Shaw's Supermarkets, allowing parents to freely run errands while their child is in class.

Dance Explosion offers classes in Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Contemporary, Lyric, Hip Hop, Pilates, Theatre Arts, and Voice. Ages range from 2.5 through adults in all levels. Fall classes will begin Sept. 10. Due to the construction of the new facility, Dance Explosion will be extending its Registration through mid-October. They will also be hosting a ribbon cutting ceremony and Open House on Sunday, Sept. 28, from 3-5 p.m. For more information, call (781) 251-6662, or stop by and visit, weekdays 4-8 p.m. and Saturdays, beginning Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, visit [www.Dance-Explosion.com](http://www.Dance-Explosion.com).

## Jackie Saber *continued from page 6*

Chisholm, and Eugene Ostergren (and their families), due to the passing of their mother, Julia Ostergren. Memory Eternal.

### THEY DID IT AGAIN...

Congress has passed a 48 BILLION dollar global 'AIDS' bill, (your money), for a disease that can be stopped through the responsible actions of individuals.

We allow the country of Iraq to deposit approx. 80 billion dollars in USA banks while American citizens pay for the rebuilding of infrastructures in Iraq. Where is the common sense? Common sense is to mind our own business and stay out of Middle East affairs. We have no right without established threat to our nation and its people to change the governing of any other country. We should get back to business at hand and attend to our beloved America, giving her 100% of our attention and respect.

### IN MEMORY...

Very Reverend, Nifon Abraham, passed away unexpectedly. Father Nifon was the priest at St. George Orthodox Church in Norwood for 40

years, and will be greatly missed. We send our thoughts and prayers to Father's wife, Effie, his daughter Mona DiSciullo and her family, and also in loving remembrance of their beloved son, George, who preceded Father in death.

### UNNERVING TREND...

Hundreds of people have thrown their pets into the streets all across the country for various reasons. (Loss of homes, etc.) Some families had the decency to bring their pet to a shelter. Shelters need money to feed these poor little orphans that must be so scared, due to their owner's abrupt actions.

If you would like to help feed the homeless, without costing you a cent, please do the following: Go to [freekibble.com](http://freekibble.com) on your computer and answer a true or false question for dogs, and then click on cats. Right or wrong answer...KIBBLE will donate 20 pieces of food to shelters every time you hit their site. Do it as many times per day as you wish. Thank you! **MONSTERS AMONG US...**

Recently a kitten was put into a microwave oven and seriously injured; a kitten was

thrown from a moving car window on the highway and saved by another driver, a trash bag with new born puppies was thrown on the side of a road and luckily found in time. In Norwood, a kitten was hung from a tree at an apartment complex. If the so-called-human-beings that commit these abuses think they are he-men, then let the punishment fit the crime!

### NEW NOTIFICATION SYSTEM...

If an emergency arises in Our Town, we will soon be able to be notified by various means...through computers, land lines, cell phones, pagers, etc. If you have a non-published or unlisted phone number, or a cell phone, you must register your numbers. You may list them on-line on the fire or police web pages, or you may fill out a form at the police station.

Contact me at [sabpeter22@hotmail.com](mailto:sabpeter22@hotmail.com) Enjoy the weather, bye, JS.

*"It's amazing how much you can get done if you don't care who gets the credit" ...Ronald Reagan*

# Trying to shed some light

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

## Escalating debate on lighting at Talbot Farms

Tensions between developer Lou Petrozzi and the Norwood Light Department escalated on Monday, Sept. 8, as the Norwood Planning Board tried to figure out a way to resolve

the matter and get streetlights installed at the Talbot Farms property development.

Petrozzi approached the board in July seeking an extension on construction, and was met with concern by local abut-

ters, who are living in the area during construction without street lighting.

Members of the board were concerned that the lack of lighting presents a public safety hazard, but Petrozzi won't pay for the installation of an underground lighting system, and insists that it is Norwood Light's responsibility.

During the meeting, Director of Community Planning and Economic Development Steve Costello said he recently attended a meeting between Petrozzi, Norwood Light Superintendent Malcolm McDonald and Town Manager John Carroll to see if there was a fair and speedy way to resolve the matter and bring some light to the neighborhood.

"It's in our regulations that the developer has to provide underground lighting," Costello said, but Petrozzi has argued that the language of the

planning bylaw is not entirely clear when it comes to cost.

But board members Paul Donohue and Thomas Wynne said they think it's obvious that Petrozzi is responsible for providing lighting in his own development.

"In my opinion, it's a utility, and he's responsible for providing it like any other service," Wynne said.

Donohue said it has always been standard practice for a developer to approach the light department with their lighting plan to see if it can be done, but said that Petrozzi's assumption that Norwood Light will pay for installation is off base.

According to Costello, Carroll is negotiating a deal between Petrozzi and Norwood Light that would include a cash payout to Petrozzi.

"Carroll is basically brokering a deal between Petrozzi and Norwood Light," Costello said, adding that the Town Manager is attempting to make a deal to avoid a lawsuit. But Chairman Marco Brancato said he wasn't afraid of Petrozzi bringing his case to court.

"Let him take it to court," he said. "We'll tie it up for years and not issue any more occupancy permits. I don't want to see us give in to this."

The planning board could

request that Building Inspector Mark Chubet deny occupancy permits because the lack of lighting constitutes a safety hazard.

Costello said that Petrozzi would be presenting the board with a lighting plan at their next meeting on Sept. 29. In the meantime, the board will work on revising and clarifying the planning board regulations that Petrozzi has claimed are unclear to prevent any discrepancies in the future, though this is the first time a developer has made an issue of paying for underground lighting in their own development.

Installing an underground lighting system will cost approximately \$100,000.

Brancato said he felt the board should make some sort of move to let the selectmen know what their intentions are before they are presented with Carroll's resolution, but the board was confident that the selectmen would not approve a resolution that included a payout to Petrozzi.

"As much as I hate to say it, I think we need to tap the brakes on this a little and work on revising our regulations and see what Petrozzi brings to us at the next meeting," said member Ernie Pacoirowski.

Krystal Grow can be reached at [kgrow@norwoodrecord.com](mailto:kgrow@norwoodrecord.com) or by calling 781-769-1725



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GMAC Mortgage LLC	Alagha, Georges	68 Heaton Ave	\$279,000
Harrington, Kate L	Moses, James G	12 Mckinley Rd	\$292,100
Mace, Gerard V	Killarney, David J	11 Alandale Pkwy	\$293,000
Dawson, Jason	Lynch, Betty L	211 Central St #A317	\$312,000
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Hession, Thomas M	HSBC Bank USA	16 Highland St	\$361,000
Yelisavetskiy, Alexander	Croonenberghs, Dwight	102 Neponset St	\$427,500
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Reen, Katelyn	King, Allison M	16 Stratford Rd	\$482,500
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# The Record Book

## NORWOOD SENIORS YOUNG AT HEART DANCE

Join the friends of Norwood C.O.A. at their next dance on Friday, Sept. 19, 7-10:30 p.m. Now at the Norwood Senior Center's new addition, 275 Prospect St. Norwood. Music by Dave Valerio. The cost is \$10. Tickets are on sale at the door. There will be ballroom and line dancing and newcomers are welcomed. For more information, call Anne at (781) 762-5625

## NORWOOD RECYCLING DAY

Norwood's semiannual Recycling Day will be held on Sept. 27 at the old landfill, off Winter Street, from 8 to 11 a.m.. Please bring proof of residency. Residents may bring recyclable and bulk materials such as tires, electronics, refrigerators, air conditioners, scrap metal and propane tank. Some fees apply. A complete list, in the Recycling Matters newsletter, was sent out to all residents in the light bill. It includes information on items being collected as well as curbside pickup, leaf and brush collection and the compost facility operation times. Please refer to the town's website [www.norwoodma.gov](http://www.norwoodma.gov), or call the Health Department at (781) 762-1240 for more information. The town will not be collecting any hazardous waste at this event; those materials are collected only once a year on the Household Hazardous Waste Day in May. Latex paint can be disposed of in regular trash pick up only when it is completely hardened. Depending on the amount of paint, it can be hardened by leaving the container open or by adding paint hardeners. The Norwood Health Department has packets of paint hardener available to Norwood residents for \$2. Each packet dries 2/3 of a gallon of paint.

## PIE SALE BENEFITS NORWOOD MUSIC

Order your delicious pies for Thanksgiving during a pie sale benefiting Norwood music students. Choose from traditional favorites like apple, wild blueberry, strawberry rhubarb, apple crumb, old fashioned pumpkin, southern pecan, and lemon meringue, or try out special treats like banana split, Swiss chocolate almond, and chocolate peanut butter. Grandma's Pies from Meadow Farms are tasty and easy to serve. Place your order anytime until Sept. 26, and your pies will be waiting for you at the high school the week of Thanksgiving, or we can arrange delivery. All profits benefit music programs in Norwood public schools. For details, please contact Carmel Kerrigan at (781) 551-9518.

## TRIVIA AFTERNOON

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Norwood VFW will be hosting a Trivia Afternoon, conducted by a Trivia DJ, on Sunday, Sept. 28, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the VFW, 193 Dean St., Norwood. The cost is \$15 per seat or \$150 per table of 10. Prizes will be given to the three top winning teams. Snacks will be provided and there will be a cash bar. All proceeds from this trivia afternoon will be going to support our returning soldiers and their families.

To reserve seats or tables, call the VFW at (781) 762-6910.

## TAKE A COMPUTER CLASS AT THE LIBRARY

Come join us at The Morrill Memorial Library in Norwood for basic computer classes, offering the following hour-long classes held Tuesdays at 2 p.m.: basic computer class, basic internet class, library catalog class. The basic computer class is for beginners with no prior computer experience. This class includes identifying the parts of a computer and learning how to use the mouse. It is a prerequisite for taking the basic internet class. The basic internet class covers searching the online catalog for items in the library, requesting items from other libraries within the Minute-man Library Network, and renewing items yourself. Call (781) 768-0200, ext. 100 to register for these classes or contact April Cushing at [acushing@minlib.net](mailto:acushing@minlib.net).

## CALLAHAN SCHOOL YARD SALE

The Callahan Elementary School is having a huge, school-wide yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 20, (raindate Sept. 21) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school parking lot. All proceeds benefit the school.

## LIFEWORKS, INC.

Lifeworks, Inc., a private, non-profit agency, invites business owners and managers seeking diversity in their workplace to an open house on Thursday, Oct. 23, from 4-7 p.m. Discover a strong but untapped workforce: adults with developmental challenges. Meet and interview entry-level job seekers with food service, custodial, utility and light office skills. Find out about "no-fee" recruiting services and bottom line tax credits. RSVP by Oct. 12 at (781) 769-3298. For more information, contact Beverly Bass, Job Development Manager at [bbass@lifeworksma.org](mailto:bbass@lifeworksma.org). 1400 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. [www.lifeworksma.org](http://www.lifeworksma.org).

## FRIENDS FIELD HOCKEY CARWASH

Please join friends of Norwood field hockey carwash on Saturday, Sept. 20. The Friends of Norwood Field Hockey will hold a carwash at the Civic Center lot on Nahatan Street in Norwood. The carwash will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The Friends of Norwood Field Hockey are proud to support the High School program, and contribute annually to the purchase of uniforms and equipment for the players. All carwash proceeds are used in support of these programs, and to help in the town's youth development clinics. Cars, small trucks and donations are welcome at the carwash. For more information on the group's efforts, call Joe Greeley (781) 769-8272 or email [greeleyjoe@aol.com](mailto:greeleyjoe@aol.com).

## HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Norwood Senior Center will hold a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 275 Prospect St. Items will include hand made gifts and crafts, baked goods, Christmas objects, white elephant table and new item table.

## BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will host a community blood drive on Monday, Oct. 6, from 2-6 p.m. at the Norwood Civic Center, 165 Nahatan St. The drive is being held in honor a Michelle Kennedy, a Norwood teenager who lost her life to cancer. For an appointment, call Marie Pretorius at (781) 461-2053.

## BIBLE STUDY

The First Congregational Church at the corner of Route 1A and Winter St. will begin an eight-week Bible study entitled 'Early Church History' on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor. The study will look at the early church, its history and development as well as some of the influential people and doctrines and heresies in the first few centuries of the church. For more information, call (781) 762-3320.

## CIRCLE OF HOPE PRESENTS A TRIBUTE

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation invites you to a tribute to "The Piano Men" — Billy Joel & Elton John on Saturday, Nov. 15, featuring celebrity impersonator Lee Alverson. Alverson, a singer and musician, has shared the stage with many national acts, including The Beach Boys, Barry Manilow, Manhattan Transfer, John Denver, Three Dog Night, The Four Tops and Andy Williams. Tickets are \$40 per person and are on sale now. Tickets include the show, dinner and a guaranteed good time. The show will be held at the Norwood Elks Hall. Show time is 7 p.m. Tickets and more information are available by calling (781) 762-3549 or (781) 769-8415. Advance ticket sales only.

## RECEPTION FOR PHINNEY

The Trustees of the Morrill Memorial Library invite you to attend a reception to honor Mary Phinney on Sept. 19, from 2-5 p.m., in the library's Simoni Room. Mary is retiring from the library after 37 years of service.

## GREASE!

The Norwood High School Drama program proudly presents the hit Broadway musical, "Grease," directed by John Quinn and Laura Henry, with musical direction by Ashley Nelson. Come join Danny, Sandy, the Burger Palace Boys, the Pink Ladies, and the rest of Rydell High's hand-jiving squares, greasers, alumni staff and visitors for a fun night. The cast will rock 'N' roll at Norwood's Savage Center, 275 Prospect St. Performance dates and times are: the weekend of Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for students and seniors, and can be obtained at the door. For ticket information, contact the Backstage Boosters at (781)-769-4224.

## NORWOOD COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL CHILDREN FAIR

The Norwood Cooperative Nursery school children's fair will take place on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapel Street Com-

mon in Norwood, (corner of Berwick Street and Route 1A). Admission is free, but tickets must be purchased to participate in games and activities. The fair will feature a moonwalk, pony rides and many other crafts and activities. The fair is targets children from toddler to age 10. The event is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call (781) 769-3376.

## NHS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CAR WASH

The Norwood High School Girls Volleyball Team will be having a car wash on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the town parking lot across from the Civic Center. Please come and show your support for the N.H.S. Girls Volleyball team.

## LIKE SCRABBLE?

If you're interested in playing Scrabble with other adults at the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday evenings starting this fall, please contact April Cushing at (781) 769-0200, ext. 223, or stop by the Reference Desk at the library to sign up for an informational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, e-mail [acushing@minlib.net](mailto:acushing@minlib.net)

## DEAFNESS AND HEARING LOSS PRESENTATION

The Norwood Senior Center and the Hospital Elder Life Program at Caritas Norwood Hospital are co-sponsoring a presentation on deafness and hearing loss on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2 p.m., at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St. Carole Rossick from the Mass. Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will discuss reasonable accommodations for those who experience hearing loss, communication techniques and some of the assistive technology available. Several personal listening devices will be offered as door prizes. The program will be helpful to persons with hearing loss as well as to anyone who interacts with someone who is hard of hearing. To register, call the Norwood Senior Center at (781) 762-1201.

## NORWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Norwood Little League will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., at the Norwood Civic Center. Any person interested in a position on the board can send letter of interest to Mike Doliner, by Oct. 3, to P.O. Box 601, Norwood, MA, 02062. The meeting is open to anyone wishing to help in the upcoming season. For more information, send an e-mail to [norwoodll@aol.com](mailto:norwoodll@aol.com) or call Mike Doliner, president of Norwood Little League, at (781) 762-5905.

## GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION

The Norwood Girl Scouts will be holding registration for girls entering Kindergarten through 12th grade on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Norwood Civic Center from 5-7 p.m. The Norwood Girl Scout Leaders will hold their first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Norwood Civic Center. Girls already in troops should contact their troop leaders. For more information, call Lisa Silletti, Girl Scout Service Unit Chair, at (781) 762-6582.

## STORYTIME SIGN-UP AT LIBRARY

Sign-ups have begun for weekly story times at the Morrill Memorial Library. You may sign-up at the Children's Desk of the Library, or call (781) 769-0200, ext. 225. The story times, which begin on Oct. 1, include Friday morning lap sits from 10:30-11 a.m. for children under 3 years old; 3-year-olds story times are on Wednesdays, from 10-10:30 a.m.; story times for 4 and 5 year olds are on Thursdays, from 10-10:30 a.m. Story times include books, stories, songs and finger plays. In addition, there are numerous programs that do not require registration, so feel free to stop by the library and pick up the fall brochure.

## LIBRARY HOURS FOR FALL

The Morrill Memorial Library is open Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beginning Oct. 19, the library will be open Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (781) 769-200.

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n664 transported operator to station, under arrest for oui. arrest: Duncan, Carleton address: 130 Frank St New Haven, CT Dob: 11/26/1982 Charges: oui liquor. Negligent operation of motor vehicle.

0519 phone. Animal complaint unfounded. Location/address: 44 Chapel Ct 2. Caller reports dog barking last 2 hours.

0705 initiated. Serve warrant other. Location/address: 82 Plymouth Dr. Attempt to serve warrant; unsuccessful. Party has moved.

0711 911. Assist citizen, fire dept notified/respo. Location/address: 48 Alandale Pkwy. Request for Fire Dept. to help get wife up off floor. NFD responded. (No P.D. unit avail.)

0803 911. Medical emergency transported to hospital. Location/address: 20 High St. Elder female having trouble breathing. N664 sent. Na 1 transported one to Norwood ER.

0810 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Infinity of Norwood, 866 Bos-Prov Hwy. Caller reports a past larceny of a part by an employee. Summons: montes, Melcher. Address: 9 Crawford St., Randolph, MA DOB: 10/15/1976. Charges: larceny over \$250.

0942 phone. Disabled mv, report filed. Location/address: Upland Rd. DMV on Upland Rd. as a result of this complaints were sought against the driver for being unlicensed. See 08-825-ar. Summons: Maldonado, Jose E. Address: 4065 Washington St 1, Roslindale, MA DOB: 08/07/1978. Charges: unlicensed operation of mv.

1152 phone. Well being chk, could not

locate. Location/address: 22 Beech St. Party called and requested a well being check of a party that had failed to show up at work. M/C 8 Off EA Farioli responded and checked the area. Unable to locate. Spoke to a neighbor and party was seen leaving with spouse before police arrival.

1228 cellular. Confused person, spoken to. Location/address: 484 Walpole St @ 9 Davis Ave. Party called to report that an older male was walking on Walpole St on the side of the road and walks into and out of traffic. Party was concerned that male may be struck by a vehicle. N669 off Pleear was dispatched and responded. Spoke to male and was assured that he is not walking into traffic. Found at bus stop outside main entrance of Windsor Gardens.

1426 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 71 Monroe St. Credit card mailed to the wrong address and used.

1849 911. Report of fight other. Location/address: 85 Monroe St. Report neighbors are "at it again", fighting in middle of the street, mv could not get by. N664 spoke to caller, spoke to another neighbor. Upon arrival there was no one fighting in street. Officers remained in area-no one approached officers.

1849 phone. Animal complaint taken/referred to other. Location/address: First Baptist Church, 71 Bond St. Report racoon "dis-oriented" walking through parking lot. Units and N.A.C.O. sent. N.A.C.O. locates 2 and will handle.

2048 phone. Missing person located, report filed. Location/address: 506 Norwest Dr.

Caller reported Wayne West has returned home. Officer confirmed. NCIC entry canceled.

2111 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 16 Ellis Ave. Caller reported racoon on back porch. NACO notified. Officer reported racoon ran into woods.

2154 911. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 31 Hillcrest Rd. Caller reported loud music from behind his house. Officer spoke with employee at Subaru dealership who had his car stereo on.

### Thursday, Sept. 11

0000 phone. Noise complaint, unfounded. Location/address: 8 Adams St F. Report loud music from apt. 1.

0728 walk-in. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 96 Nahatan St B. Resident reports vandalism to his vehicle overnight.

0800 phone. Well being chk, services rendered. Location/address: Town Square Diner, Inc. 164 Nahatan St. Caller reports two small children sleeping in a booth and mother crying because husband left her. N665 sent. N665 reports (language barrier). Female party was crying because a family member passed.

0938 phone. Harassment, Report filed. Location/address: 853 Washington St 5.

1154 phone. Drunk driver; gone on arrival. Location/address: [St. Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols St Dk male party driving gold car. Left towards Westwood. Westwood PD notified. 1425 phone. Breaking and entering, services rendered. Location/address: 71 Adams St. Caller reports that she woke up and there was \$500 missing from her pocket. N661 waiting for callback from daughter.

1444 phone. Serve warrant, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St. Serve warrant of apprehension for Calvin Simms. Arrest: Simms, Craig A. Address: 1254 High St Westwood, MA. DOB: 11/25/1968

1704 phone. Susp activity extinguished. Location/address: 25 Heaton Ave. P/C: Meza, Mary P Address: Budget Inn, Westwood, MA DOB: 07/23/1957 Charges: protective custody

1821 phone. Well being chk, report filed. Location/address: 51 First St. Friends of 15-year-old and 17-year-old concerned they are involved with a subject who is involved in drugs. See report by Off Reen. Females transported home St.

1827 walk-in. Auto theft, complaint/summons. Location/address: 123 Spruce Rd. Caller reported theft of pc MA 54ge93 by Joshua Martin. Vehicle last seen in Wrentham. summons: Martin, Joseph M. Address: 123 Spruce Rd., Norwood, MA DOB: 03/18/1988 Charges: use mv without authority.

2332 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 8 Adams St F. Caller reported loud music. Officer spoke with both parties, advised.

### Friday, Sept. 12

0212 phone. Susp activity, services rendered. Location/address: Staples Office Supply - 991 Bos-Prov Hwy @ 200 Dean St. reports estranged husband sitting in front of house and texting her. N677 sent to speak with him, did not locate. N679 stopped vehicle @ Rt. 1 & Dean St. Party spoken to and advised wife does not want contact with him.

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1107 phone. Motor vehicle accident, services rendered. Location/address: 44 E Vernon St @ 49 Central St. TT knocked over a stop sign. Off Costa reports he will return with a sign and DPW will attempt to replace the damaged sign.

1142 phone. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location/address: Upland Rd. Off Farioli and Costa respond. See report. Summons: Humphries, John C Address: 11 William St Bedford, MA DOB: 11/23/1989 Charges: negligent operation of motor vehicle.

1227 cellular. Motor vehicle accident, assisted party. Location/address: 106 Chapel St @ 211 Winslow Ave. Report of mva, no injury. NFD advised. Officer assisted with paper exchange.

1830 phone. Well being chk, unfounded. Location/address: 7 Hoyle St 2. Caller reports that she can hear children screaming for help. N667 n663 respond. No children at that residence. Unfounded.

2013 phone. Report of fight, spoken to. Location/address: Hawes Pool - 1313 Washington St. report two b/females fighting. Units sent. N77 (on private detail) responds and reports no fight, mother/daughter talking.

2035 phone. Well being chk, services rendered. Location/address: Cornelia sweet - 140 Railroad Ave 209D. Request check of resident whose bt test at 1930 came in at higher than acceptable levels.

2217 phone. Unwanted party services rendered Location/address: Ellis Nursing CTR, 135 Ellis Ave. Report two subjects showed up asking for an employee, employee does not wish to see them, unsure if left grounds. N669 reports brother and sister of an employee whom after 8 months of not being on speaking terms wanted to see her. They had left prior to officers arrival. N662 locates them leaving in mv on Ellis, advises this is a family court matter over visitation of the mother.

2235 phone. Fireworks, area search negative. Location/address: Press Ave. Multiple calls for loud noise. N664 N663 to check area. Conflicting stories of either transformer explosion or fireworks. Units report power is on in area, fireworks have ceased.

2323 phone. Suspicious activity, unfounded. Location/address: 279 Ridgewood Dr. Caller reports that she is housesitting and there is a tv on the wasn't on when she left. N666 N665 respond. Unfounded.

### Saturday, Sept. 13

0109 walk-in. Assist other agency, services rendered. Call taker: Dispatcher Sheila Condren. Boston police officer retrieved his weapon from Sgt. Curran that was in safe keeping while he was being transported to Norwood Hospital.

0158 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 53 Savin Ave. Caller reports loud party with screaming and yelling going on in street. N662, N679 sent. Officers, located party, advised parties and took it inside.

0213 phone. Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 53 Savin Ave. Caller reports loud party. N662, N679 returned and reports party breaking up. officers stoodby until disbursed.

0241 911. Larceny taken/referred to other. Location/address: Gulf Station. 975 Boston Providence Hwy. Boston cabbie reports 2 white males fled cab without paying. Call transferred to Walpole P.D.

0303 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: Community Living Program, 103 Winter St. Tom Gay reported missing. N662 sent. Entered into leaps. 09/13/2008 0658 mc5 sent to confirm, Thomas Gay had returned home. Cancelled in leaps by dispatcher Condren

0548 walk-in. Missing person report filed. Location/address: 102 Village Rd E. Caller reports that his girlfriend has not returned home from work last night and states she has 2 small children and would never do this. He has called parents and friends, no one has seen or heard from her and the cell phone just rings. N662 responded to take report. Att trace in process.

### Sunday 09/14/2008

0109 radio - drunk driver \*arrest(s) made Location/address: 95 nahatan st @ 101 rock st Unit 485 observed intoxicated party enter vehicle near Nahatan & Lenox. Pc ma rs87na

stopped at above address. Negoshians towed vehicle, operator under arrest. 667 Transport starting 83930.8 @ 0116. Ending 839331 @ 0117. Matron called. Subject bailed. Arrest: Boniface, Jennifer L. Address: 46 Lancaster Ln., Norwood, MA. Dob: 06/04/1972 Charges: OUI liquor, 2nd offense Marked lanes violation

0322 911 . Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: 700 Neponset St. Cab driver reported customer would not pay. Caller called back and reported matter had been resolved.

0442 Phone. Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Peters Auto Repair - 1380 Washington St Caller reported two youths on his property drinking a beer. Officer reported youths left on foot into a nearby apartment Building on arrival.

1128 Phone. Vandalism services rendered Location/address: Stash's Pizza, 254 Dean St Report business egged between 9/13 2300 to 9/14 1100. Wanted Log entry only.

1221 Phone. Breaking and entering \*report filed Location/address: 959 Washington St 5. B&E to cellar; B&E to stotage bin.

1224 Phone. Well being chk gone on arrival Location/address: 50 Winslow Ave @ 19 Hoyle St. Passing motorist calls home, they in turn call police, report Female, pajamas, socks walking in middle of road. Units Checked area, numerous side streets etc.

1241 Walk-in. Stolen bicycle. Location/address: 78 Elliot St. Parent in station reporting theft of childs bicycle. Schwinn Bike color red.

1350 phone. Message delivery, message delivered Location/address: 25 North Plain St Death notification.

1435 Phone. Vandalism. Location/address: 28 Oolah Ave 1. Fence and motorcycle spray painted.

1519 Cellular. Motor vehicle accident. Location/address: 192 Walpole St @ 73 Saunders Rd Report mva, unk. Intersecting way, ma pc 7838xz left w/out Exchanging, caller followed to Rama Center 884 Washington, Subject refused to exchange and left there. Bolo to cars, N667 to Rama to victim, n661 to 39 Plimpton Ave, n661 Transport driver to Rama but then admitted male was driving So back to house s/m75693 1533 e/m 75693 1535. N661 now Follows mv back to Rama. N661 determines mva was at

Saunders Rd. Summons: Beshay, Amir T. Address: 39 Plimpton Ave Norwood, MA. Dob: 11/08/1989 Charges: leave scene of property damage, Failing to yield to oncoming traffic while turning left.

1647 Initiated. Lost and found. Location/address: 600 Nichols St @ 64 Oak Rd. Officer Riley reports finding a red bike, reported missing earlier. Bike returned to owner.

1734 Phone - Noise complaint, peace restored. Location/address: Stonebridge Apts, 38 Dean St Caller from Stonebridge Apts. Reports a large group of People behind the building making a lot of noise. N667, N664 Dispatched. Officer Zorzi reports noise coming from a childs birthday party, advised to keep the music down.

1757 911. Disturbance. Location/address: 42 Rock St Caller reports an unknown male has entered her home. Caller and sister are outside of the house, awaiting police. Male reported to be from league school, still inside of the house.

1831 Phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: First St. Caller reports her 17 y/o daughter may be under the influence of marijuana. Would like to speak to an officer about her options. N667, n662 dispatched. Ofc. Zorzi reports daughter does not appear to be under the influence. All parties satisfied.

1933 911. Disturbance peace restored. Location/address: 484 Walpole St. Caller from 484 Walpole St., Apt. 3 reports hearing an arguement in Apt. 2. N662, n661 dispatched. Ofc. Riley reports minor verbal arguement.

2209 Initiated. Lost and found. Location/address: Cleveland School, 33 George Willet Pkwy Officer Riley reports finding a bicycle at the Cleveland School.

2315 Phone. Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 238 Rock St C4 Caller reports noise complaint, noise coming from unit C4. Both parties spoken to, peace restored.

### Monday, Sept. 15

0048 Initiated. Susp person, arrest(s) made Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St Officer out with two suspicious parties. Steven burke placed Under arrest. Arrest: Burke, Steven R. Address: 232 E Cross St Norwood, MA Dob: 02/14/1954. Charges: warrant arrest

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# PBCC approves contract for school virtual tour

## Meza Communications to produce web tour of Whitman/Hanson

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

In a matter of weeks, Norwood residents will have a chance to roam the halls of Whitman/Hanson Regional High School without ever leaving their living room or office chair.

The Permanent Building Construction Committee approved and signed a contract last Thursday night with a design firm to construct a working website and virtual tour of the school, which is the template for the new Norwood High School.

Videographers, photographers and web designers from Meza Communications will focus on approximately 14 rooms in Whitman/Hanson to help give curious locals an inside look at the school.

It will cost approximately \$5,000 for Meza to design the tour, which they estimate will take about eight months. The PBCC approved an upfront payment of about \$3,000, which Meza is expecting on Sept. 18.

A link to the tour will eventually be posted on a website dedicated to the high school

project, which Working Group chairman and School Committee Vice Chair Dick Kief said would also be up and running in the near future.

PBCC Chairman Ted Callahan, also a member of the working group, said that Meza Communications would begin by taking a series of wide-angle photographs and video footage of the model school, which they would then transfer to a working virtual tour.

In August, school administration and staff, members of town government and concerned community members took a series of tours through Whitman/Hanson. Most came out very impressed.

The tours were held in response to the initial suggestion from the Massachusetts School Building Authority that Norwood participates in their newly created Model School Program. They also strongly recommended that Norwood consider Whitman/Hanson as their model.

Since then, it has been determined that Norwood will build a new high school in accordance with the model school program, and the Whitman/Hanson model has been ac-

cepted as the mold that the new Norwood High will be formed from.

But now that school is back in session, Whitman/Hanson principal Edward Lee has scaled back the amount of live tours that he can give, and the working group has found a way to offer people who missed out on the first round an opportunity to get inside the model school at their own convenience.

The new website will include minutes from working group meetings, a project timeline, information on the architect who designed the Whitman/Hanson building, and links to the virtual tour.

Kief said the website will likely be up and running in the next few weeks.

"I think it's important for people to be able to take a look at what the place looks like," Kief said, "and we want to make sure we have as much information out there as possible."

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"The ZBA stands on its findings," he said. "We concluded that in order to reopen they would have to comply with the transportation of the hazardous materials bylaw. They do manufacture bituminous concrete, which is essentially hot asphalt. But they don't consider the final product asphalt."

Norwood Zoning Bylaw 5345 states that "manufacture, storage, transfer, transport or disposal of toxic or hazardous materials as the principal use of the premises may be permitted only if granted a special permit upon finding that the proposed use will not cause harm or adverse disturbance to the environment or to other premises, will not jeopardize health or safety either on or off premises."

"We don't think the technical details are the issue," Higgins said. "We feel that we've met all state, federal and local criteria."

Town Counsel David DeLuca said one of the main points being argued by Norfolk Asphalt is the specific difference between asphalt and bituminous concrete, and that bituminous concrete is not a hazardous material.

Before the ZBA made their final decision, DeLuca stated that the two terms are clearly similar.

"We can call it whatever we want, but it is what it is," he said.

In their appeal, Norfolk Asphalt claims that the two are not synonymous, and that manufacturing bituminous concrete is allowed, by right, in a manufacturing district. However, the ZBA also had to consider the possible health hazards that manufacturing bituminous concrete or asphalt would present to the town.

"The burden was on them to show that manufacturing would not jeopardize health and safety, and the evidence before us did not indicate that it wouldn't," Riley said.

Riley also said that Norfolk could argue to the court that they presented a number of expert opinions who claimed that reopening the plant for manufacturing would not present a health hazard to the town.

"We didn't think that evidence was enough to overturn the opinions we had from the (Norwood) Board of Health and state health officials," he said.

In their appeal, Norfolk cites each member of the ZBA, along with Building Inspector Mark Chubet, and argues the fact that each is a Norwood resident and could present a potential conflict of interest.

"It's a typical appeal," DeLuca said. "The individual members are named along with the building inspector."

Higgins said that the appeal could be held up for months while each party waits to be assigned a court date.

In the meantime, he said Norfolk Asphalt would seek statements from involved parties to submit depositions on their behalf.

"We expect it to take many months to get a court date," he said.

Riley agreed that the suit would further tie up the process, which has already dragged on for close to a year, but that the board expected it to come down to this.

"I don't think anyone is surprised," he said. "We knew when we made the decision that it would likely end up in court."

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