



You can't make this stuff up! Three of Norwood's lovely ladies take a moment to get all dolled up at Salon Mirage on Central Street last week. Of course, what stands out besides their natural beauty is that they are all reading Norwood's premiere weekly newspaper. "Now, just look at who is in the police log this week!!"

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Selectmen secure spot for high school on ballot

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The question of whether the town will get a brand new high school is now officially in the hands of local residents.

Selectmen Tuesday night approved the \$73 million motion that will be brought before Town Meeting members in March in an attempt to gain authorization to borrow the money to build the new school. If Town Meeting approves the motion, the override question will then be placed on the ballot for the elections on April 6.

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School cuts not even close \$513,000 in cuts fall short of \$1.8 million target

Jennifer Santos
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, the School Committee voted to pursue cuts that will trim \$513,000 from the fiscal year 2010 budget. That amount, however, still falls short of the \$1.8 million target the department has been told to cut for its share of the town's fiscal deficit.

"I don't think we could adequately run the school department if we had to make the \$1.8 million in cuts," said Chairman Paul Samargedlis.

The first proposed cut was \$200,000 to a "Privatization of Custodial and Grounds Services" line item. That item, however, was removed from discussion.

"I want to be an example and put pride, personnel and jobs first," Samargedlis said. "I would never actively try to eliminate anyone's job in our school department and I think that's what outsourcing does. When I talk to other school districts that have done this they say the downside is a lack of pride."

Other cuts include two math specialist positions, (\$88,000) special education

tuition (\$80,000) and operational reductions (\$345,269). The operational reductions include school and library textbooks, instructional supplies, athletic transportation, fine arts equipment and operational expenses.

The school committee looked at other areas of the budget, but voted to table discussion of further cuts. Under consideration are cuts to kindergarten music and art education (\$50,000), middle school music programs (40,000), third and fifth grade instrumental music programs (\$120,000), the budget for department heads (\$220,000) and elementary school level positions (\$259,000).

"This is not a done deal, there is a possibility of additional [State] Chapter 70 money and additional stimulus money," Samargedlis said, adding that he had "no appetite for cutting instrumental music in elementary school."

"To me, music is a non-linear way of learning and some people don't know they have it until they've been introduced to it," he said.

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Common Sense wants equal time

Committee wants room to air alternate views on high school project

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Common Sense Committee, with help from Selectman Helen Donohue, is looking for their fair share of time to present alternative plans and opposing ideas to the proposed new high school project.

The group is planning a public information campaign that will not only attempt to debunk some longstanding rumors, but also reveal some hidden truths they say local residents and taxpayers may be missing.

A mailing will soon appear in local mailboxes courtesy of the Common Sense Committee addressing their dissent with the Massachusetts School Building Authority's policies and practices, potential loopholes in the timing of Town Meeting, and their own ideas as to how the existing building can be improved without being torn down.

Committee member Sean Dixon said he met recently with Town Moderator David Hern to lay out some of the details and find out the blueprint of Town Meeting. He wishes to present some of his own ideas to give residents every opportunity to hear absolutely every piece

of information, and ask any question they may have before standing up and being counted. "Presentations will take place first, and we will be able to make our case after the Committee of 21, and we are very satisfied with that agreement," Dixon said, but his second request to give Town Meeting members a third choice could change the voting dynamics of the meeting significantly. Town Meeting members have to vote by a two-thirds majority for the project to be approved, but excessive abstentions could deplete the number of votes in favor of the project, and force a vote of reconsideration if the project is to be approved.

"This will likely be a standing vote, but I think we should allow abstaining votes," he said. "In my opinion, abstention communicates further doubt. Someone could have walked in there ready to vote one way or the other, but could have some questions or want time to reconsider before they place their vote. It's not a 'yes' or a 'no,' but people should have a right to abstain. I think people may be nervous about voting and may not be totally comfortable, and I want

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Phoenix Culinary School Assistant Chef Andrew Bevilaqua shows Agnes Richmond how to roll dough for gnocchi last week at the Norwood Senior Center. PHOTO BY KRystal GROW

What's Cooking?

Seniors lend a hand in the kitchen

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The meals at the Norwood Senior Center are usually as good as home cooking, but last week's lunch was practically

home made as local seniors tied up their apron strings and lent a helping hand to the staff of the Phoenix Culinary School.

Assistant Chef Andrew Bevilaqua took seniors on a working tour of the commercial kitchen, where students from the Phoenix School have been creating high caliber hot meals daily since September. Last Wednesday, seven seniors got a hands-on lesson, step-by-step,

on how to make the day's main entrée: gnocchi with Bolognese sauce.

Bevilaqua, who started the sauce with piles of fresh produce, offered tips and tricks on where to buy the freshest food and how to slice awkward vegetables into neat, uniform cubes. "There's nothing better

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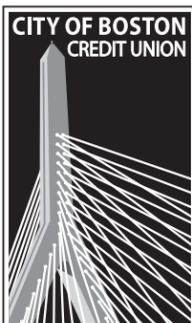
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Airport Commission will resume its easement negotiations

Jennifer Santos
Staff Reporter

During a meeting of the Norwood Airport Commission last Wednesday, Vice Chairman Mark Ryan advised the group that the next step in their effort to satisfy an FAA demand that they provide an easement on the property will come with correspondence intended to solidify negotiations with Michael Pendergast, president of Boston Metropolitan Airport (BMA).

Pendergast's company currently leases land that is needed for an easement the FAA has ordered the airport to provide to an on-site fuel company.

"Negotiations would be made via e-mail due to [Pendergast's] inability to attend meetings in person due to health problems," said Ryan.

In a recent letter to the commission, the Washington bureau of the FAA claimed the corrective action plan they last received did not address multiple concerns they had regarding Norwood Municipal Airport and its ongoing battle with Boston Air Charter.

The case stems from a request made by Boston Air Charter to install self-fueling equipment, which the commissioners denied. Due to a long term lease agreement BMA has with another charter service, the commission would not allow BAC access to a certain parcel of land to install electrical wiring to power their equipment. The long-term lease offered to Eastern Air Charter, now known as Flight Level Aviation, has sparked legal concerns among town officials and the FAA,

who claimed that such agreements were violations of federal grant assurance policies.

Ryan told the commission that the airport's manager, Russ Maguire, would draft the first letter to Pendergast outlining the commission's next course of action for obtaining the easement.

Maguire said the Federal Aviation Association has advised the Airport Commission to state that they will provide the utilities easement and make it available to all interested businesses located at the north quarter of the airport.

"All interested businesses will be able to establish electrical services via the utilities easement but must incur the cost required to install the conduit from their respected business, as the Norwood Airport will not install the conduit," Maguire said. Ryan said he is anticipating a response back from the Boston Metropolitan Airport (BMA) by the commission's next meeting on March 11.

In other business, Maguire told the commission that the airport has already reached its \$25,000 limit for snow removal. In previous years the commission budgeted \$35,000 for snow removal, but according to Maguire, that number was dropped due to past light winters.

"Our fuel and electrical costs are up as well because of the fuel used to operate the machines to remove the snow," Maguire said.

Maguire also explained that the airport has completed phase I of the new two-story facility.

"The local share came to \$119,000 for a \$2 million building," said Maguire. "We're still not sure if we're eligible for Phase II funding," said Maguire.

The building project has been partially funded by grant assurances, which are now in jeopardy due to the easement conflict.

The second phase of the project includes a second floor for the airport managers' offices and commission meeting rooms. The spaces are currently leased from Eastern Air Center.

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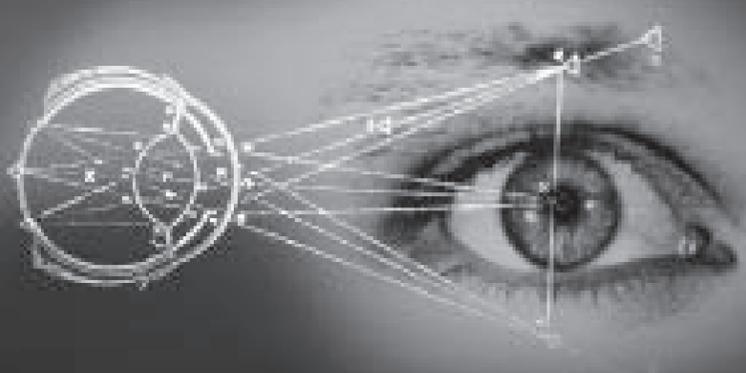
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Editorial

TWO SEPERATE EVENTS

Though last week's editorial was brilliantly written, it was also almost completely wrong. The premise of it was based on what was said at the selectmen's meeting of Feb. 10 and since most of what was said at the meeting was incorrect, so was the editorial. For this, I apologize.

During the Feb. 10 meeting, Selectman Helen Donohue was upset by the fact that regardless of how Town Meeting voted in March, the April ballot would still have the question of whether or not to approve an override to fund the construction of a new high school. Unfortunately, either unaware of town procedures or simply acting as though she were, she presented her case in such a way that made it appear that the question appearing on the ballot was dependent on an assumption by selectmen that TM would vote in favor of the appropriation and due to the short period of time between TM and April's election, the high school question needed to be printed on the ballot. This is not the case and it was not made clear to viewers during the meeting.

Two separate and distinct events need to take place for Norwood to build a new school. The first is an affirmative vote by a two-thirds majority in March by TM to appropriate the funds to build the new school. In other words, TM needs to give approval to spend the money. However, there is no money to spend unless registered voters in April approve the override necessary to raise the money. Without both of these events taking place, no school will be built.

The decision to place the question on April's ballot is determined by a vote of the Board of Selectmen, and they did approve the ballot question this past Tuesday. The only assumption Selectman Bill Plasko was making on Feb. 10 when reviewing his suggested timeline was that selectmen would approve the ballot question when all five members were present for the vote. Both events are now scheduled and ready for debate.

Should TM reject the appropriation of funds for the school and voters approve the override, nothing happens unless and until TM is reconvened for another vote and they reverse their earlier decision and move to appropriate the funds. And there is still time for this to happen. At the Feb. 10 meeting, Selectman Plasko was incorrect when citing the 120-day deadline set by the state for Norwood to approve the project. His projections were off by 30 days when reviewing his timeline and stating that there would not be enough time to reconvene TM. He corrected this error at last Tuesday's meeting.

Now that the table has been set and both sides are ready to do battle, this newspaper will be assisting in the process by providing answers to many questions that would have most certainly been raised during TM. Hopefully, by printing all of the questions submitted in next week's edition and subsequently printing the answers as provided by those in authority, some time may be spared during Town Meeting.

This newspaper would like to thank all who took the time to submit questions, and to thank in advance Selectman Mike Lyons, The Committee of 21 and all other parties who will assist in answering these questions. It will be time consuming, but without question it will help those TM members in March formulate their final decision.

CORRECTION

In last week's article "HS Question on ballot," it was incorrectly expressed that Town Meeting is the body responsible for voting to place the question regarding new high school construction on the April election ballot. It is, in fact, the board of selectmen that vote to approve or not questions to appear on ballots. We apologize for this mistake.

Also, this newspaper will print the final list of questions submitted for answers regarding the high school project in next week's newspaper.

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Site plan review changes?

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board may be taking a new approach to the way they review site plans for local businesses.

Last week members of the board met with Mark Bobrowski, an independent consultant and zoning bylaw expert, to review some changes he has recommended to update the town's Zoning Bylaws, including some revisions to the town policy on site plan reviews, a major part of both the Planning and Zoning Board's function in overseeing new business and residential developments.

Bobrowski has helped numerous other towns with their zoning bylaw revisions.

"You currently have a development plan review process that is mostly advisory, and that's a weak model," Bobrowski said. "It's much more typical to have this as a separate, administrative procedure. Under the plan I have here, anything that is not a house would have to come before the planning board."

Bobrowski added that in most cities and towns in Massachusetts, local planning boards are responsible for design reviews and determine if the building is a good fit for the requested location, and said that if approved, the new Zoning Bylaw on site plan removal would give the planning board more power and jurisdiction over site plan revisions and modifications.

"Instead of being advisory,

this would have teeth," he said. "The developer couldn't get a building permit without your approval... Site plans either get a 'yes' vote or a 'yes with conditions,' but the board would be responsible for writing a formal review that would be filed with the town clerk, so you have something official on the books."

Director of Town Planning and Economic Development Steve Costello said that, as the bylaws stand, the board is not required to file decisions on site plan reviews, and said that having some decisions on paper would benefit the board and the town when conflicts arise with developers.

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than fresh produce right off the farm," he said, offering seniors his personal preferences for fennel and oregano while the scent of slow roasted rosemary radiated from the oven.

After simmering the veggies in butter, white wine and beef stock, Bevilaqua got to the meat of the recipe as he added heaps of ground beef, Italian sausage and veal bacon to the mix. He also prepared a vegetarian sauce "on the fly" to accommodate other tastes and diets, which vary greatly at the senior center.

As the 11:30 deadline for the first plate to leave the kitchen approached, the seniors were encouraged to roll up their sleeves and help roll up some dough to prepare pasta for the dozens of hungry customers who had already begun lingering, undoubtedly lured to the kitchen by smell of the simmering sauces.

Agnes Richmond was the first picked to get her hands dirty. She stepped behind the stainless steel counter to try her hand at rolling gnocchi. "I've never even heard of these before," Richmond said of the potato pasta, a traditional Italian dish famous for its heavy texture and hearty taste.

On her first try, Richmond had trouble getting the pasta dough to roll along the tabletop as well as Bevilaqua could, but after a few rounds was rolling ropes of pasta ready to be cut and boiled.

Lucy Bilodau was the next to grab a hunk of dough and get to work, and after rolling three perfect pasta ropes in a row, said working homemade dough was second nature. "I've been doing this for years," she said. "I grew up doing this. It's like riding a bike."

Bilodau offered a virtual history of the dish, and reminisced about her own mother spreading sheets over a full sized bed to lay out all the pasta pieces before they went into the pot. "A lot of people don't make gnocchi anymore, because it takes so much work," she said. "The men always loved it, but the women didn't really eat it because it's so heavy and filling."

More seniors stepped up to roll dough and cut pasta ropes, filling multiple baking sheets with little nuggets of dough that Bevilaqua dropped into pot after pot of boiling water. On the other side of the kitchen, curious and hungry seniors peeked into the kitchen window, looking on to see when the meal would be ready. Phoenix School Head Chef Adbus Shakur filled a soup dish with a sample of the Bolognese and offered a taste test to the lingering lunch line, who asked if the sauce was store bought.

"It's the veal bacon that makes the difference," he said, taking the comment as a compliment to his students' ability.

"I've always loved cooking, and I definitely love food," Bevilaqua said. "I grew up watching my grandmother cook, and knew it was something I wanted to do."

After the last pieces of pasta were cut, the newly trained kitchen crew cleaned up and took their place in the lunch line, waiting for a taste of the meal they had helped create. Sitting around the table, seniors savored their meals, some cleaning their entire plate despite the pasta's reputation as a hefty meal coupled with the Phoenix's generous portions. Bilodau walked out of the kitchen with containers of pasta and sauce to bring home to her husband. "We're really lucky to have this place," she said. "A lot of towns are closing their senior centers, and look at what we have."



Local seniors roll up their sleeves to help make lunch last week at the Norwood Senior Center. Pictured are: on left, Barbars Schippers, on the right, front to back, Lucy Bilodau, Simone Winslow and Laila Saarnen.

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

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"We would have a decision recorded with the clerk's office, and right now that doesn't happen," he said. "We don't get a copy of anything in writing. This is a little more formal."

The added formality in Bobrowski's plan gave rise to the question of whether site plan reviews should be held as public hearings, a suggestion that was met with mixed response from the board.

Member William Bamber answered with a definitive "no." He said prolonging the hearings on preliminary site plans could prevent developers from building new businesses in Norwood. "We have hearings and things come up and it takes three months to get this done and we lose the customer," he said. "If we have all these hearings we're never going to get anything done."

Costello said that public hearings for site plan reviews are typically not well attended.

"In the 18 years I've been doing these reviews I can count on one hand how many abutters have shown up," he said.

Board member Ernie Paciorkowski said that, in the interest of full disclosure, the board could consider posting agendas for upcoming site plan reviews so that interested parties would

at least know there was a potential development being reviewed in their neighborhood.

Members of the board agreed that Bobrowski's proposed revisions gave them more of a say in site plans, but were careful not to set the bar too high for interested developers, and decided not to make major changes to the square footage of a project that would trigger a site plan review. As it stands, any project between 3,000 and 25,000 square feet requires a site plan review by the planning board. Proposals above 25,001 square feet require the board to grant a major project special permit.

"We're pretty stringent in with our plans now," Costello said. "Even parking lots require a full scale site plan review. People who are coming in are not having trouble with our requirements, and with Auto CAD and computer drafting programs, it's easy for them to generate these plans."

Bobrowski said that the plans would give the board a greater oversight and more authority over the developers, and that they could determine the level of involvement they needed to get the plans they wanted to see. "The extent you want to regulate these plans is up to you," he said. "You could really get down to the nitty

General contractors chosen to bid on high school project

Six firms pass pre-qualification process

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

While the new high school project has yet to get the final OK from local residents and town meeting members, several firms have been pre qualified to bid for a chance to put their shovels to the sod and build a state of the art school.

The pre-qualification committee has narrowed the field of applicants to six general contractors who can now officially bid on the project, and many say the chance to be involved in the creation of a model school is an exciting opportunity and an interesting challenge.

Each of the six firms have been involved in school construction projects, a factor that weighed heavily in the pre qualification process, said Ted Callahan, a member of both the Permanent Building Construction Committee and Prequalification Committee. "Over 100 firms submitted proposals," he said, referencing both the general and sub contractors who expressed interest in the project. "We had to sit

down and go over a series of documents they had to provide. It was very intensive work."

Callahan said each applicant was required to submit detailed documents that described their company history, qualifications of their upper management teams, bonding ability and breakdowns of similar projects they had successfully completed.

David Fontaine, President of Fontaine Brothers, Inc. said educational construction is their focus, and said that a slow construction market had forced the firm to search for work outside their typical range of business. "School construction has been our trademark. We track anything within a 75 mile radius, and we're very excited about this project," he said.

Fontaine Brothers, Inc., based in Springfield, recently completed construction on the Chicopee Comprehensive High School, a \$75 million project that produced a 325,000 square foot building for 1,300 Chicopee students. Fontaine said the Chicopee project had many similarities to the proposed Norwood High School plan, and

that he felt his team was adequately qualified to take on the task. "We've been doing this since 1933, and we would love to bring out team to Norwood," he said.

The construction firm responsible for Whitman/Hanson Regional High School has also thrown their name in the hat for the Norwood project, and Agostini Construction President Steven Agostini said he and his firm were well acquainted with the details of building another model school. "We really want this one," he said, adding that the firm is also familiar with architects Ai3, who worked on Whitman/Hanson and have been drafted to design Norwood High School. "It's a fairly large project, and we're familiar with them and we know what they do and how they operate. The Model School Program is great, but it only works if you have a good contractor, a good architect and good town committees who can work together."

The Agostini firm has worked on school building

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projects in Fall River, Bridgewater, Milton and Franklin.

Estimator Bob Bhagat of J & J Construction was confident that his firm could handle the project just as well as the other five contractors who were in the running. "We can handle it," he said. "We have done similar projects before, and have a familiarity with the town." Bhagat said J & J has also worked with Ai3 in the past, and were looking forward to the possibility of working with them again in Norwood.

The remaining bidders, Consigli Contractors of Milford, Boston-based Suffolk Construction, and Daniel O'Connell and Sons of Holyoke, each have impressive track records regarding educational construction. Consigli Contractors has been involved in many projects at prestigious colleges and universities and have gained a reputation for preserving historical features in academic buildings, including the restoration and reconstruction of the historic twin towers at Bowdoin College. Suffolk Construction has completed projects at Brandies University and Boston Medical Center, while the Daniel O'Connell and Sons firm has worked on multiple buildings on the Harvard University campus as well as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University. "There were a host of things we needed to get from all these firms," Callahan said, adding that he has worked with some of the firms in the past. "We really have a great group to choose from. In a better economic situation, we might not get so many offers, but we're really getting the best of the best here."

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The School Committee also voted to extend the deadline for teachers to give notification of their retirement to March 6, a move that may encourage additional staff reductions. Interim School Supt. John Moretti said it is still premature to determine the number of staff that will be cut, but there are currently seven teaching positions that are in question.

"We know of four who are retiring, three who are currently on a leave of absence and have not determined when they will return, and three teachers who are open for job share," Moretti said. "Although you may reduce the number of positions you're not eliminating people."

While the committee is struggling with the possibility of staff cuts, 12 employees have been brought on board since the FY09 budget was approved by Town Meeting last March, the most hires in any town department this year. New positions include a new school principal

at the Coakley Middle School and a new business manager. A new Director of Finance and Operations has also been brought on staff

Former Business Manager Bill Hurley retired from his position in Norwood in July. By leaving his position vacant, Samargedlis said the school committee was able to hire a new business manager this year.

"The activity you're seeing on the hiring front is filling vacancies," said Samargedlis. "We're actually hiring people to fill the positions at a lesser salary. Our superintendent's position is now 20 percent less salary than the last superintendent."

The Norwood Finance Commission has been struggling to get a grip on the School Department's personnel numbers for the better part of the last two months, and Chairman Alan Howard said it's important for the commission to have a detailed breakdown of new hires, recent retirements and other movements in the department that have impacted the school system's salary accounts, which comprise more than 50 percent of the total budget picture.

Part of the problem, Howard said, is the department's practice of bringing in new teachers with "hire down" funds that occur when a long time staff member retires and a replacement is brought on at a lower rate of pay. That "found" money, Howard said, is one-time revenue, and does not provide payment after the first year on the job.

"If they find hire down money they can do whatever they want with it," he said. "But how are they going to fund that position next year?"

Hire down funds are normally recurring, but cannot be

depended upon to pay new hires every year. Howard argues that the 12 new positions approved by the school committee this year should have been included in the budget that Town Meeting approved when it last convened.

"It should have been in their budget and voted on," he said. "They approved some of those positions right after town meeting, but they have autonomy and once they have the money they can do whatever they want with it. In the general government, they can only pay for line items with money allotted to that particular line item."

The recent hire of new Business and Operations manager Ralph Dumas has also raised concerns among the FinCom, who John Hayes claims was hired at \$15,000 more than former Finance Director Bill Hurley.

Moretti's salary is capped due to his status as a retired, interim employee, but FinCom members have said that the number of temporary employees in the schools has also put a dent in the department's budget.

"I don't fault them for trying to fill these vacant positions, but I do fault them for bringing in all these temps," Howard said.

The School Committee did not formally vote on any of the budget changes they reviewed last week to meet the Budget Balancing Committee's \$1.8 million reduction request.

"We haven't actually voted on any of this," School Committee Vice Chariman Bill Plasko, Jr. said. "But if it comes down to it, I think we're all comfortable with the changes we have made here."

(Staff reporter Krystal Grow contributed to this story).



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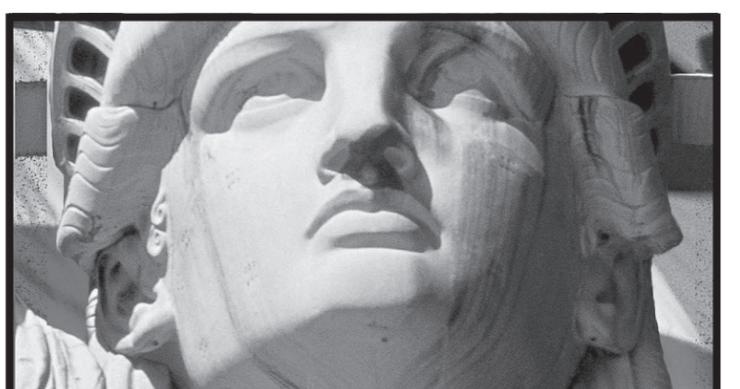
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Members of the board received a draft copy of the motion last week, which sparked some debate among members as to the proper procedure in placing the article on the Town Meeting Warrant, but members voted unanimously to approve a version of the motion that Town Meeting members will be asked to consider in a few short weeks.

"The idea was to make sure all the wording was correct and that everything is in proper order," Selectman Bill Plasko said.

Last week, Selectman Helen Donohue raised concerns and questions regarding the placement of the override question on the ballot before town meeting has made their vote, and while she did receive documentation of the process from Town Counsel,

was still concerned with the "what ifs" of the project moving forward.

"Say this doesn't pass Town Meeting, but is approved by the voters, then what," she asked?

Plasko said the town would have to hold another meeting to reverse their vote, and that even with the 120 deadline the Massachusetts School Building Authority set from the Jan. 28 signing of the project scope and budget agreement would still leave enough time for a reconsideration meeting.

Selectman Jerry Kelleher said, however, that a turnover of Town Meeting members after the April 6th elections could also change the outcome of a second vote.

"If Town Meeting votes

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against it and it passes on the ballot, by the second Town Meeting there would be a different group of Town Meeting members that might vote differently," he said.

Donohue also asked if the town was prepared if, for some reason, the MSBA reneges on their 59 percent reimbursement promise, but Plasko said that while the motion presented to Town Meeting would cover the entire cost of the project, it was also conditioned on the MSBA's reimbursement—money that he, and Town Manager John Carroll, said was practically already in the bank.

"It's inconceivable that they wouldn't reimburse us," Carroll said. "They already have that money put aside for us."

Selectman and Committee of 21 Chairman Tom McQuaid said there was also a section in the motion that would allow the town to use leftover funds from the \$6 million override passed in 2006 for a feasibility study for the new school.

According to Plasko, the town will seek authorization to borrow the full amount for the project, estimated at \$73 million in eligible costs. The state will contribute funds monthly, money Plasko said would be used for general construction costs throughout the project span.

"That money will go to pay contractors and keep the project going," he said.

The town will ask for approval to borrow enough to cover the total project cost in case something falls through and the town needs to borrow more money to finish the school.

But before town officials can spend or borrow any money, Town Meeting members and local voters must approve the override this spring.

In other business, members of the board responded to another request for Keno-to-Go monitors at local convenience stores. The board recently reversed a prior decision and allowed a Keno monitor to be placed inside District Convenience on Broadway Street. Both Pam's Market and Convenience Food Mart submitted requests to have the machinery brought into their stores.

In their last decision on the Keno situation, members agreed to allow Keno screens at District Convenience as long as the owner did not set up tables and chairs in the store as many local businesses have, inadvertently turning the neighborhood store into a gambling parlor.

McQuaid recommended that the board send a letter to the state lottery commission informing them that they would only allow more Keno monitors if the same

regulations against tables and chairs were imposed on other businesses who wanted the screens in their stores.

Chairman Mike Lyons said the requests should be handled on a case by case basis instead of applying a blanket policy to all stores looking for more lottery equipment.

"These are individual requests and individual cases," he said. "I wouldn't be comfortable placing a policy like this on every business. I would rather take it on a case by case basis."

Despite the debate, the majority of the board voted in favor of sending the state commission notice of their intended regulations for future businesses seeking Keno screens and equipment.

Town Manager John Carroll said he also recently received the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's projected rate increase for the year. He said that while the numbers are higher, Norwood is still lower than many neighboring towns.

"There will be a 1.5 percent increase, but the average is 4.8, so we're in pretty good standing," he said. "There's a chance it may even go down."

Carroll said the new rates were the first notice he had received from the MWRA this year. The board will review the details before approving a new

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them to be completely comfortable with such an important issue."

Donohue, who has continually expressed her discontent with the prospect of tearing down the current building on Nichols Street, said she was ready, willing and able to help the committee get their word out before it was too late. "I'm here to help," she said. "Just let me know what you want to do and I'll do it."

Donohue took issue with the procedure the town will follow in placing the question on the ballot, which Selectman Bill Plasko said last week would appear on the ballot per a majority vote from the Board of Selectmen, not based on a vote from Town Meeting, which does not authorize ballot questions.

"Win, lose or draw, this is going on the ballot," Donohue said, "but I demanded something legal in writing to make sure they can do this."

Plasko indicated that the town had followed similar procedure to gain approval for the \$6 million override in 2006, and that it would suffice this time around too.

"Just because they did it before doesn't mean it's legal, and two wrongs don't make a right," said Donohue.

The Common Sense Com-

mittee also has the MSBA in their scope, and are preparing an offensive strike to counteract some of the common theories many members of the group regard as scare tactics to push their point.

Dixon said that while the MSBA has made many statements regarding the rules and regulations they have put forth over the course of the project, according to his research they can change the rules whenever they want, leaving the town with a far less stable situation than it appears. "According to MSBA policies, they can, by waiver, change or reverse any of their own rules," he said. "They can do anything they want."

Dixon also refuted the belief that if the town does not approve the plans within the 120 day timeline the MSBA has set, the project gets put on the back burner while other school systems snatch the deal out from underneath Norwood. The fact that the high school's accreditation is on a probationary status with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges could give the town priority over other projects in the queue, he said.

"We don't go to the back of the line if we don't accept it," said Dixon. "Schools in danger of losing their accreditation

have priority. There are a lot of other schools who have been on warning and probation status for years and don't lose their accreditation."

Donohue also recommended the committee compile a short video segment to air on Norwood Public Access Television to counter the multiple programming dedicated to the Model School project. "Norwood Digest with Tom McQuaid and Dick Kief ran multiple times last weekend," she said. "Make a tape and we can demand equal time."

The committee also discussed setting up an automated phone line with a recorded, informational message they would advertise through local newspapers and word of mouth to get their ideas to inquiring minds across town.

The committee's ultimate interest is to present an alternate opinion, Dixon said, and to make sure voters have all the facts, not just the facts that are being pushed by those clearly in favor of the project.

"There's no transparency here," he said. "If it doesn't come from an authority or a town official, no one wants to listen. We always close the barn door after the horse goes out. It's called full disclosure, and we're not getting it."

Sports

Valentino's day, as Dedham knots boys' icemen Wellesley also earns tie with Norwood

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Clearly, the Norwood boys' hockey team could have designed better ways to follow up its stunning state tourney qualifying win over nemesis Walpole two weeks ago. The 7-1 loss to Bay State Conference perennial powerhouse Needham wasn't too troubling, considering the Rockets are again a potential state Super 8 contender. But the way the Mustangs ended in a 5-5 tie in the ensuing game against visiting Wellesley (5-9-4, 5-8-3 BSC) was a bit frustrating. The Raiders scored at the buzzer, rallying from a two-goal deficit in the final 2:08.

Then the way the Mustangs (10-7-2, 9-5-2 BSC) ended in a 2-2 knot with archrival host Dedham (2-14-2, 1-14-1 BSC) last Saturday was simply unfortunate. The Mustangs out-shot the Marauders, 52-16, but were denied most of the time by standout goalie Mike Rahilly, while Nick Valentino eventually registered the equalizer. The contrasting comments from Norwood head coach Bill Clifford tells the story of both games.

Against Dedham, "We played real well," said Clifford. "We did everything, but put the puck in the net, [and] their goalie stood on his head." Against Wellesley, "We didn't play well. We probably played six minutes of [good] hockey out of three periods, and you can't do that."

The Mustangs, at this writing, three points behind Milton for first place in the BSC, were locked in a scoreless tie with Dedham heading into the third period, despite out-shooting the Marauders by a 24-1 count in the second frame alone. But Rahilly clearly was the difference minding the Marauder net.

"We bombarded him from every angle, from the corners, from the point, from out front," said Clifford. "He played well. I have to give him credit. And I have to give [their whole team] credit. They came back on us."

Despite its low shot output, Dedham rallied from a pair of one goal deficits to earn the tie.

Brendan Cathcart put the Mustangs on the board when he slid the puck by Rahilly on a low shot to the left side off a scramble in front at 3:28 of the third. Freshman Connor Mahon, who was brought up to varsity, and Peter Kelly, assisted.

At the 7:43 mark, Dedham tied it on a Jason Riley power play strike, before Norwood's Pat Cavanaugh beat Rahilly with a nice high shot to the glove side, with Mike Verrochi and Sean Keady assisting, at 11:58.

However, less than a minute later, Valentino skated through the defense and beat Cory Sennott to the right side about half way up on a wrist shot.

"Valentino on Valentine's Day," Clifford cleverly noted.

The good stretch that Clifford referred to against Wellesley started with about nine minutes left in the third frame, when Keady struck for the first of his two goals unassisted to tie the game at 3-3. Then, with 4:12 left, Keady scored again, with assists going to Chris O'Brien and Steve Mahon. After Steve Cottens tallied a little over a minute later on a feed from Matt Davenport, it appeared the Mustangs had a safe two goal lead.

But, oh contraire, Wellesley was not to be denied, capitalizing for a pair of strikes, as play mounted in front of the Mustang goal.

"I don't know if we took them too lightly, but I warned [our guys] all week that Wellesley is a good team and that we're in for a battle," said Clifford. "Their record doesn't indicate [how good they are], but they beat Natick, 2-1, and tied Milton, 2-2. They've been in every game."

Neither team got any breathing room until the Mustangs took a 5-3 lead, and even that proved futile.

Norwood led 1-0 after one period, thanks to a Cavanaugh strike off helpers from Cottens and Verrochi.

But the Raiders countered



The celebration was on after Brendan Cathcart (front center) gave the Mustangs a 1-0 lead against visiting Dedham, but Norwood had to settle for a 2-2 tie against the Marauders last Saturday at Canton Ice Rink.

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Boys' hoops are ready for state tourney run

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The state tourney-bound Norwood boys' basketball team is starting to turn on the gas. Riddled with injuries and illness for much of the campaign, the Mustangs (11-9, 8-9 Bay State Conference) finally clinched a postseason berth last week against visiting Wellesley on Senior Night. They also are starting to work their way back to full health just in time for the all important second season. After going 3-17 two years ago, Norwood has turned its hoop

program around to advance to the tourney for the second consecutive winter.

"Yeah, we're really happy to make the tournament the second time in a row," said Norwood head coach Rich Cormier. "The kids have worked hard, but we still have our work cut out for us. Now that we're starting to get healthy, hopefully we can get on a little bit of a roll heading into the tournament."

All of Norwood's hard work paid off in the clinching victory over the Raiders (7-12, 4-12 BSC), who gave the Mustangs a run for their

money, especially in the early going. Wellesley led, 27-24, at the half, and Norwood didn't take its first lead until just over three minutes left in the third quarter, when senior superstar Chris Johnson canned a three pointer from the left corner to make it 32-31.

On Norwood's next possession, Johnson took over again, nailing a jumper from outside the paint and the ensuing foul shot to give the Mustangs a four-point advantage. Then Mina Awad more than countered for two free

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with the two power play goals in the second frame, before Ryan Folan scored for Norwood, with Cavanaugh and Brian Girard assisting, to make it 2-2 after two.

After Wellesley tallied to make it 3-2 and Keady scored to tie it, "the fireworks started," said Clifford of the four goals that ensued, the first two by his team.

"It was a wild game that we just let slip away," added the coach.

The Mustangs were scheduled to close the regular season with a makeup game at home against Milton yesterday at Canton Ice Rink. They will then prepare for the state tourney.

"We've worked hard, and we're still fighting," said Clifford. "It's a tribute to the kids. We've had our ups and downs, but they've always bounced back, and it's a whole new season once the tourney starts."

Wrestlers shine at sectionals

Three advance to states

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Five Norwood wrestlers placed in the top six at the MIAA Division 2 Metro-Sectionals at Natick last Saturday, three of whom will be competing in the state tourney at North Andover tomorrow and Saturday. The trio includes Matt Hennigan, Tom Julian, and A.J. Silletti, who took second, third, and fourth place, at 112, 119, and 145 pounds, respectively. The top four in each weight class advance to the states.

Hennigan, the second seed in his weight class, entered the event with a 16-9 record, while Julian, the second seed in his group, stood at a remarkable 24-3. Fourth-ranked Silletti checked in at 16-7.

Tim Hennigan, at 125 pounds, and Fady Beshay, at 189, both finished sixth.

Hennigan, who arrived as the fifth seed in his weight group, held a 14-11 mark, while fifth-seeded Beshay posted a 9-3 ledger.

Colby Davis, at 171 pounds, and Paul DeRosa, at 215, also competed. Davis was 10-8 going in as the ninth seed in his group, while DeRosa was 11-12 as the sixth seed in his weight class.

As a squad, the Mustangs finished ninth out of 12 teams.

"I think we could have placed two or three more wrestlers, but fell a little short," said Norwood head coach Jim Asam. "Tom and A.J. were a little disappointed with their semi-final matches. Both lost to Natick wrestlers, who both went on to be sectional champs. Both responded well in their next matches to take third and fourth. "[We] are looking forward to the states."

Norwood Girls' Babe Ruth registration is now open

The remaining dates for Norwood girls Babe Ruth softball registration include February 26 and March 5, held in the Wall Room at the Civic Center from 6-7 p.m.

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throws made by Wellesley's Matt White with a trifecta from the left side, and the Blue and Gold led, 38-35, after three.

It was still either team's game all the way through the fourth quarter, but Matt Clifford's follow-up hoop on his own rebound gave Norwood some huge breathing room, and even more so after he completed the three-point play by draining the foul shot to make it 49-43 with 1:35 remaining.

"We have lots of guys who can put the ball in, but at the end of the game, we're looking to Chris [and] we're looking to Cliff," said Cormier. "It hasn't been easy for Cliff down low. He's been getting double-teamed all year. But he made a big, big basket for us."

Clifford finished with a team-leading 13 points, while Johnson had 12, and Sean O'Neil eight. O'Neil, only a freshman, has played beyond his years all season, according to the coach.

Sean O'Neil, he has played like a junior or a senior all year along," said Cormier. "He's not afraid, he just doesn't back down."

The coach also lauded the super defensive play of Mike Goodwin, who guarded Wellesley phenom Evan Kulak like a hawk.

"Mikey Goodwin, to see how he defended [Kulak], his defense was tremendous, in particular in the second half," said Cormier

After losing to host Dedham, 61-60, last Friday, Norwood rebounded with a 71-61 win against powerful non-conference foe New

Bedford at the Sharon Tourney on Sunday.

"[We] played with great emotion and intensity from start to finish," said Cormier, whose squad led, 38-27, at the half. "It was great to see the team bounce back after such a disappointing effort [against Dedham] and play together and with passion for 32 minutes."

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— **Coach Rich Cormier**

Johnson led the charge with 18 points, "but his biggest contribution was his ability to break [New Bedford's] press, leading to five assists," said Cormier.

Clifford, meanwhile, had 17 points, 10 rebounds, and six blocks, "in a great effort," said the coach. Goodwin hit several key shots and chimed in with 15 points, four rebounds, and two assists. Jeremiah Ephraim had nine points and four steals, while O'Neil tossed in seven points to go along with four boards and two assists.

Against Dedham (6-14, 3-13 BSC), the Mustangs took a 27-26 lead at the half, thanks to a three-pointer by Awad,

but Dedham had the one point edge when the game closed.

"Dedham played a great game, but we played far below our abilities," said Cormier. "We started slow and emotionless and never snapped out of it."

Norwood cut the deficit to four in the last few minutes, before Johnson was fouled shooting a three with 1.3 seconds left. After making the first two shots from the charity stripe, the Mustangs called a timeout. Johnson then purposely tried to miss the third free throw by shooting with a little more arc and aiming for the back of the rim, "hoping for an offensive rebound and put-back to tie the game," said the coach. "Unfortunately, [in this case, the shot went in], and that was the game."

Johnson led all scorers with 20 points to go along with five assists and four rebounds, "but he didn't play like himself," said Cormier.

Clifford, meanwhile, struck for 19 points, all in the second half, and six boards.

"[He] picked up two quick fouls and sat most of the first half, but bounced back to have a great second half to provide the lone spark on this night," said the coach.

O'Neil tossed in 11 points, all in the opening stanza, to go along with four assists and three rebounds.

Norwood fell to Braintree, 77-67, in the Sharon Tourney's championship game this past Monday, as the regular season came to a close. Johnson and Clifford were named to the tournament All-Star team.



Senior captain Pat Hickey and the Norwood boys' basketball team are eyeing a state tourney run.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Norwood Gridiron Club celebrates 15 years



Norwood quarterback and co-captain Brian Williams receives the Dan Reen Memorial Award from family members at the recent Gridiron Club Banquet.

PHOTO BY KIM GOODWIN

Players play, coaches coach and The Norwood Gridiron Club does just about everything else.

The 15th annual Norwood Gridiron Club Banquet held at the Elks on Sunday, Jan. 18, honored not only the Norwood High School football team, but recognized the services of some of its outstanding members as well. This season's recipient of the Chisholm Award for outstanding service and dedication went to Joe Costa. His tireless efforts setting up and breaking down the Gridiron tent at home games, working on the chain crew, driving the equipment truck to and from Camp Winchendon in August and countless other tasks did not go unnoticed.

Master of Ceremonies and Gridiron Treasurer Ed Hickey welcomed nearly 200 players, coaches, parents, sponsors and club members before all were treated to a hearty brunch provided by Mitch's Catering. Mitch Millar wore two hats on this day as he is also the Vice President of the Gridiron Club. President Mark Henry and Secretary Kim Goodwin complete the hard-working Gridiron Club Board of Directors, which boasts over 300 members.

Many of the 25 seniors were presented awards and scholarships as they guided the team to a stellar 9-2 mark this past fall.

The senior class posted a 19-14 record in three seasons, including wins in 13 of their last 16 games.

The Norwood Gridiron Club kicks off each season with a golf tournament on the last Monday of July. Membership dues are \$35 for individuals and \$50 for families. Members are invited to watch home games at its tent in the end zone and enjoy complimentary sandwiches and soft drinks. Social gatherings follow many of the games and newsletters keep members updated on the happenings throughout the year.

For further information on The Norwood Gridiron Club email Kim Goodwin at skwim3@aol.com.

Fifth-year Head Coach Buzzy Curran (32-23) said he was most proud of the fact the team had a 100 percent academic eligibility rate. The squad boasts the senior class's top ranked student in Matt Davenport, who started at center the past two seasons. He was touted for his stellar on and off the field accomplishments and chosen as recipient of the Joseph F. Curran

Memorial Award. The scholarship is sponsored by Norwood Bank.

Other scholarship winners included co-captain and Bay State Conference All-Star offensive tackle Jesse Shaughnessy (Bob Jesseau Memorial Award, sponsored by The Norwood Gridiron Club) and co-captain and quarterback Brian Williams (Daniel Reen Memorial Award, sponsored by The Reen Family and Conrad's Restaurant). Williams wore the prestigious #4 the past two seasons, which is a tribute to former Mustang three-sport star Dan Reen, who tragically passed away several years ago. Coach Curran announced that receiver/safety Mike Goodwin will wear #4 in his senior season. Past players to don #4 include were Nick Guisti and Brendan Dawson.

Additional scholarship winners were co-captain and quarterback Pat Cavanaugh (Buffalo Award, sponsored by The Friends of Ed Hickey) and receiver Brenden Greene (The Dom Fruci Memorial Award, sponsored by The Fruci Family). Brenden's mother, Kathy Greene, was presented with a framed picture of Norwood High School, for her extraordinary efforts as a member of the Senior Parents Group, which developed a program book, coordinated two car washes and ran many other fundraising/social activities.

Seniors reaped additional awards as well. Friends of Norwood Football Plaques went to linemen Mike Frasca, Pat Hickey, Matt O'Connor and special teams standout Brian Underhill. Punter Steve Mahon received the Unsung Hero Award, sponsored by Tower Hill Fuel. The Dedication Award winner, sponsored by Dempsey Insurance, was linebacker/blocking back Michael Breen. The Coaches Award recipient, sponsored by Mason Clark and Sons, was cornerback Stephan Bottex.

The Lanzoni Award, sponsored by the Lanzoni Family, was presented to outside linebacker Alistair Brockmeyer. Bay State Conference All-Star defensive tackle Chris Foley took home the Puzin Award, sponsored by Mitch's Catering. The Falcone (Defensive Bone) Award went to Bay State Conference All-Star Moses Acloque, who racked up 14 sacks from his end position. Stephen Cottens was selected as the Sansone Award winner as sponsored by the Sansone Family. Cottens was a second team Bay State Conference All-Star as a cornerback and led the team with six interceptions. He also piled up 1,033 all-purpose yards as a receiver/rusher/kick returner and punt returner.

The Grabus Award, sponsored by The Friends of Dave Grabus went to hardnosed cornerback Matt Costa. Co-captain and guard Mike Fabbruci captured the Graselli Award, sponsored by the Family and Friends of Gordon Graselli. Fiery second team Bay State Conference All-Star linebacker Mike Verrochi garnered the Eckholm Award, sponsored by the Norwood Police Association.

Quarterback Tommy Munro was selected as MVP of the freshman football team (7-3-1) and presented the Thomas Hynes Memorial Award, sponsored by the Old Colonial Cafe.

Head Coach Buzzy Curran is pleased to announce next year's captains as Anthony Colantuoni (defensive lineman), Mike Goodwin (wide receiver/safety), Bobby Kane (guard/linebacker), Matt Murphy (tight end/defensive end) and Mark Nardelli (fullback/outside linebacker).

The banquet closed with the showing of a video highlight prepared by Gridiron member Jack Tolman of Norwood Public Access TV.

— Submitted by Jeff Kelleher

Girls' hockey still thriving, despite losses

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The Bay State Conference losses in the last two games for the Norwood girls' hockey team have been victories of sorts. Who would have thought that the less experienced Mustangs (5-14-1, 2-14-1 BSC), already two conference wins better than last year, would be playing teams such as Herget Division leader Wellesley (14-4-3, 12-3-3 BSC) down to the wire, and then compete almost evenly with another strong foe in archrival Dedham (12-6-1, 9-6-1 BSC)? But those were the cases during the last two contests, as Norwood fell to Wellesley, 6-5, and Dedham, 4-1, despite out-shooting the latter, 24-20.

"The goal during the season has been to compete, especially with teams that have won state championships like Wellesley

has," said Norwood head coach Bill O'Donnell. "It was great to see [us] battle a team of such a caliber. [We're] working hard and learning how to compete against the very good teams, and that's something the coaching staff is really happy with."

Against Wellesley, the teams were virtually even in shots on goal, with the Raiders holding a one shot edge at 23-22. Ali Maloof led the Mustangs with two goals and two assists, while Lisa Coskren also tallied twice. Meredith Kiy had a goal and an assist, while Sabrina Roy and Taylor Donners each contributed two helpers.

Lauren Bishop and Sally Snickenberger each scored two goals for the Raiders.

Against Dedham, Maloof scored the only goal for the Mustangs on a beautiful give-and-go pass from Donners.

Coaches sought for NYF

Norwood Youth Football & Cheer is seeking Head Coaches and Assistant Coaches on the E-1 (8 + 9 year olds) and E-2 (first-year, 7-8 year old) levels.

Interested candidates please email a resume and letter of interest to Tank Nardelli (Athletic Director) at Cnardelli3@aol.com or mail a resume and letter of interest to Norwood Youth Football & Cheer, Attn: Tank Nardelli, P.O. Box 124, Norwood, MA 02062. All candidates are subject to a Cori and Sori check. Please contact Tank Nardelli with any questions at 781-762-0904.



BASEBALL & SOFTBALL YOUTH CLINIC

This is an opportunity for your little leaguer to learn the fundamentals of baseball or softball. The knowledge and instructions taught to your little leaguer will prepare them for tryouts and for their season.

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Where: Norwood High School—Gymnasium

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Monday March 2nd & 9th, 2009

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Tuesday March 3rd & 10th, 2009

Thursday March 5th & 12th, 2009

For more information please contact;

Baseball-Tony Fruci 781-762-9841 / Softball-Donna David 781-762-3246

Registration Forms are available at Recreation Department or Norwood HS Athletic Department

Deaths

ANGELO

Marion M. (Joseph), 87, of Norwood, Feb. 11. Beloved wife of the late Domenic P. Devoted mother of Debra A. Columbo and her husband Louis and Paul R. and his wife Martha, both of Norwood. Sister of Robert Joseph of Walpole, Madeline Joseph of Norwood and the late Nicholas, Richard, Michael, Agnes Signoriello and Rose Gilio. Grandmother of Dana Angelo, Darcey Angelo, Louie Columbo, Domenic Columbo and Teah (Columbo) Killion. Great grandmother of Ava Killion. Daughter of the late George J. and Sarah (Guson) Joseph. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation, 24 Myrtle St., Norwood, MA 02062. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

BARSS

Eileen T. (Tangney), 70, of Norwood Feb. 8. Beloved wife of James A. Barss. Devoted mother of James A. III of Norwood, Robert M. and his wife Vicki of Norwood, Dianne E. Cerullo and her husband Tom of Walpole, and Michelle J. Selcke and her husband Matthew of CO., Sister of Jack Tangney of Norwood, Peggy Dever of Dedham, and the Late Bob, Eugene, Mary Cudd, Edna Tangney, and Joan Krantz. Grandmother of Rachel Cerullo, Juliana Cerullo, James T. Selcke and David R. Selcke. Daughter of the late Michael and Anna (Donoghue) Tangney. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. At the request of the family, interment is private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the March of Dimes, 1275 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

BUCHANAN

Jean (Shaman) of Norwood, Feb. 11. Jean was a retired secretary in the Boston Public Schools. Beloved wife of Charles Buchanan of Norwood and the late Bernard Druker. Devoted mother of Robert Druker and his wife Dorothy of Norwood, the late Gail Druker and step-mother of Linda McVay & her husband Robert of Braintree. Loving sister of the late Clara Geier and Morris Shaman. Dear grandmother of Karen, Suzanne, Melissa and Robert. In lieu of flowers, remembrances in her memory may be made to a charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements by Schlossberg-Solomon Chapel, Canton.

CORBETT

Bryan H., of Norwood, Feb. 13. Late Airport Operations Manager, MASSPORT and Chairman, Norwood Airport Commission. Devoted husband of Linda (Manzi) Corbett. Loving father of Ryan Lindsay Corbett of Norwood and

Bryan Henry Corbett of Norwood. Dear brother of Grafton C. Corbett, III and his wife Gail of Westwood, Georgia C. Griffin and her husband Edmond of Atlanta, GA and the late Paula C. Fedele and her husband John E. Fedele of Lexington. Beloved brother-in-law of Richard J. Manzi and his wife Maureen of Malden. Cherished son-in-law of Lidia A. Manzi of Everett and the late Frank R. Manzi. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and two grandnephews. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations, in memory of Bryan, may be made to the Joan and James Vernon Cancer Center, Newton-Wellesley Hospital Charitable Foundation, 2014 Washington St., Newton, MA, 02462. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

DUNPHY

Barbara A., 85, of Norwood, Feb. 11. U.S. Navy Korean Conflict Veteran. Barbara graduated from Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing and earned degrees from Boston College, Boston University and the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden Kentucky. Her career was busy and fruitful. She was a public health nurse, head nurse at Children's Hospital Boston, Associate Professor at the University of Pennsylvania. She also served in the US Navy Nurse Corp. Barbara ended her career as a Certified Nurse Midwife Working in North Carolina. She considered her work with patients in Appalachia Wisconsin and delivering the babies of those less fortunate in N. Carolina as her most rewarding and finest work. Daughter of the late William T. and Helen T. (Davis) Dunphy. Sister of William T. and his wife Sandra of Burlington, Janet M. Dunphy of Norwood, Helen Daugherty and her husband Walter of Springfield and the late Lois Kelliher. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Stanley R. Tippett House, 920 South St., Needham, MA 02492. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

ERICKSON

Robert E. of Waquoit (East Falmouth), 82, formerly of Norwood, Feb. 10. Beloved husband of Shirley (Sager) Erickson for 56 yrs. Father of Peter & his wife Jo of Sunnyvale, CA and Elizabeth Ellis and her husband William of Bedford, NH. Grandfather of Robyn and Alex Ellis. He also leaves a sister Joan and several nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21, in the Waquoit Congregational Church, 15 Parsons Lane, Waquoit, MA. Interment private. Funeral arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason, Falmouth.

JANKOWSKI

Frank A., of Norwood, Feb. 9. Late World War II Army Veteran and letter carrier for the Norwood Post Office. Devoted husband of the late Florence A. (Simonis) Jankowski. Beloved brother in law of Virginia Glynn of Weymouth. Cherished uncle of Charles Glynn of Weymouth, Sr., Judith Simonis of FL, Lucille Allen of FL, Deacon John Simonis of Falmouth and many other nieces, nephews, grand nieces, grand nephews, great grand nieces and great grand nephews. Dear cousin of Jennie McNally of Taunton and many other cousins. Loving brother of the late William Jankowski, Helen Butters, Amelia Kullas and Anna Jankowski. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Frank may be made to your favorite charity. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood.

KEOHANE

Philip M. of Millis, 78, formerly of Medfield, native of Norwood, Feb. 8. Mr. Keohane, a newspaper editor and business writer passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his family. He had a lifelong interest in aviation and flew a private plane beginning with his first flying lesson in June, 1945. He had been a journalist for United Press International for 12 years before becoming editor-in-chief of Transcript Newspapers in Dedham in 1971. He was responsible for two daily newspapers, The Waltham

News Tribune and the Daily Transcript, and six weekly newspapers and won many awards from the New England Press Association. He joined the Patriot Ledger as West Edition Editor in 1985 and later that year became manager of public affairs for GTE Government Systems in Needham. While at GTE he was responsible for media relations, speech writing and corporate public affairs planning. Mr. Keohane attended St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers and St. John's Seminary in Boston. He was a member of the Aero Club of New England, the New York Legislative Correspondents Association and Sigma Delta Chi, a society of journalists. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy G. Land, a son, Michael J. Keohane and his wife Liz of Fairfield, CT., a daughter Kerry Keohane Whalen and her husband John of Newburyport, a daughter Karen Keohane Sharlot and her husband Matthew of Amesbury, his first wife Peg Keohane, a sister, Faith Ofgant, nieces and nephews Lynn, David, Jeffery and Kyle Ofgant, and four grandchildren, Lucy and Hannah Keohane, and Emma and Finnian Whalen. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Timothy Catholic Church, Norwood, on Saturday, February 21, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Beacon Hospice, 160 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01710. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

McCARTHY Alice A. (Coakley), formerly of West Roxbury and Norwood, Feb. 8. Beloved wife of the late John J. McCarthy (former Deputy Chief, BFD). Devoted mother of John A. McCarthy of Long Grove, IL, Edward J. McCarthy and his wife Noreen of Pembroke and Paul J. McCarthy and his wife Mary of Norfolk. Grandmother of Melissa and Colleen McCarthy of Norfolk and Bridget and Sean McCarthy of Pembroke. Aunt of Mary Alice Wenzel of Norwood. Sister of the late Helen Wenzel. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Alice's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., #4, Watertown, MA 02472. Funeral arrangements by P.E. Murray-George F. Doherty & Sons, West Roxbury.

MOAN

Maurita G. (McEachern), 85, of Walpole, on Feb. 10, after a brief illness. She was an active member of St. Timothy's Parish in Norwood, serving on the Alter Society and as a Eucharistic Minister. She was a homemaker, avid bridge player and especially enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. Beloved wife of the late William F. Moan. Loving sister of Barbara T. McEachern of Yarmouthport. Devoted and cherished mother of Barbara Moan Cangi of Hopkinton, William F.

Deaths

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Senior News

Appointments must be made in advance for all clinics at the Senior Center. Call (781) 762-1201.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Forever Irish: Tuesday, Mar. 10 at Venus De Milo, Swansea featuring Andy Cooney and Celtic Angels Irish Dancers.

Polynesian Fire: Tuesday, Apr. 28 at Lombardo's. Cost is \$48.95 and includes an Hawaiian lei greeting, lunch, a 90-minute Hawaiian floor show, tax and gratuity.

Remembering the 50s with the Four Aces: Tuesday, May 12 at Luciano's at Lake Pear, Wrentham. Cost is \$39 per person and includes a luncheon and show.

John Davidson: Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Venus De Milo, Swansea.

HISTORY TALK

The next History Talk will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. This month's topic is Part II of "A Tour of Russia."

TRIAD

The next TRIAD meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 23 from noon to 1 p.m.

OIL PAINTING

Oil painting with Bob McCloud will be on Friday, Feb. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the arts and crafts room.

YOUNG AT HEARTS DANCE

Join the Friends of Norwood C.O.A. at their next dance on Friday, Feb. 20 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St. Music by the

D.B. Band. Ballroom and line dancing. Cost is \$10. Tickets on sale at the door. Newcomers welcome. For questions, call Anne at (781) 762-5625.

FRIDAY MOVIES

Please check posters announcing Friday movies. We will be serving popcorn, cold drinks and coffee.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Hellenic Health Care will be available at the senior center for blood pressure screening on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

SHINE

The new SHINE counselor, Dennis, will be available for appointments on every Thursday to answer any questions you may have regarding your health insurance. Please call ahead.

CRIBBAGE

The seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the senior center library to play cribbage. If you would like to join, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table.

INDOOR WALKING

Please come and join your friends Monday through Friday in the school gym anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Please let the front desk know when you will be walking and sign in and out. We urge you not to walk alone.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

Mike Bassile, Bunny Conrad

and Bob Brown will be available on the second and fourth Monday of each month. This is a free service except for parts you may need to purchase. Please, no televisions.

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

Bring your alterations to the senior center on the first Monday of each month between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

FITNESS ROOM

Come and exercise in our new fitness room. We currently have two treadmills, a recumbent bicycle and a recumbent elliptical machine.

WHIST PARTY

Whist parties will be held on the third Friday of every month. This month it will be on Friday, Feb. 20.

SENIOR BOWLING

The Senior Bowling league meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwood Sports Center. Three strings are played for \$6.

SENIOR SUPPERS

Caritas Norwood Hospital offers a Senior Supper Program consisting of soup, entree and a drink in the cafeteria, Monday through Friday, from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.95.

WIDOWED SOCIAL GROUP

The Widowed Social Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St. For additional information, contact Rita Carpenito at 781-762-6018.

Weekly Property Transactions

1/27/09-2/4/09

BUYER	SELLER	ADDRESS	PRICE
NORWOOD			
Bennett, Michael J	Ruskis, Alan F	194 Dean St	\$288,000
Mathew, Manoj	Osullivan, Patrick	23 Saint Joseph Ave #1	\$341,500
Daly, Kieran H	Wall Street Dev Corp	29 Langdon Rd	\$357,500
Schmidt, Janine M	Joseph, Maureen C	171 Vernon St	\$410,000

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The Record Book

A GARDEN FOR ALL SEASONS

Whether mature, new or somewhere in between, it's not too early to start thinking of designing your garden. The Norwood Evening Garden Club will host horticulturist Suzanne Mahler, a sought-after speaker in horticultural circles, who will talk about how planning ahead can ensure that the garden truly has something of interest every month of the year. The slide presentation will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 6:45 p.m., at the Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center on Ellis Avenue in Norwood. The public is invited to attend for a small donation. Refreshments will be served. People often ask members of the club how they can have interest in their gardens throughout the year - even in winter. Mahler, whose often-expressed desire is to own at least one of every perennial that will grow in the northeast, will provide us with fresh ideas that we can integrate into our own garden plans this spring. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, call (781) 769-7940 or go to <http://www.norwoodeveninggardenclub.com>.

EDUCATIONAL HOLOCAUST PROGRAM

The South Area Solomon Schechter School in Norwood will present a program focused on Polish pediatrician and author Janusz Korczak's life, including the award-winning film *Korczak* directed by Andrej Wajda, and a lecture by Bob Minder, SASSDS faculty member who teaches Holocaust Studies, on Sunday, March 1 at 4 p.m. Nearly 67 years ago, Korczak, refusing an offer to spare his own life, accompanied 195 children from his orphanage as they were all led to their death at the Nazi death camp of Treblinka. Admission is free and the program is designed for all ages. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Israel Arbeiter Gallery of Understanding, a focal point of the school's campus. RSVP by January 8 to djoiner@sassds.org, 781-769-9400.

THRIFT SHOP

The Women's Community Club (WCC) thrift shop is open Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is located at 1194 Washington St. Donations of clean, saleable clothing and small household goods are accepted during retail hours and also on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30-1 a.m. The Thrift Shop is a non-profit, all volunteer, organization. All proceeds help support local charities and civic groups.

BAYSTATESMEN BARBERSHOP CHORUS

The Baystatesmen Barbershop Chorus will be performing on Sunday, March 1, at 3 p.m., as part of the Musical Sundays at the Library series. Formed in 1961 and based in Norwood since 1985, the all-male Baystatesmen Barbershop Chorus is affiliated with the Barbershop Harmony Society. Come hear this delightful four-part a cappella chorus directed by Barbara Casparius. The concert is free and is made possible through generous funding provided by the Norwood Woman's Club, the Library Cushing Fund and the Endowment Fund. The library is handicapped-accessible. Register by calling (781) 769-0200.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

The next monthly meeting of the Norwood Republican Town Committee will be Monday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Historic Morse House, 1285 Washington St., South Norwood. All are welcome. For more information, call Lynne at (781) 769-1567, or email Pat02062@yahoo.com.

MARDI GRAS SUNDAY AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

The saints will go marching in on Sunday, Feb. 22, at the 10 a.m. worship service at the First Congregational Church (UCC) on the corner of Route 1A and Winter St. The service will feature a New Orleans-style Mardi Gras, complete with Dixieland band, costumes, and merrymaking, all in preparation for the complete change of disposition as we enter the somber season of Lent on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 25. The Sunday morning worship service is followed by a fellowship hour in Pingree Hall. Church school classes and nursery care are provided during the service. For more informa-

tion, call the church office at (781) 762-3320.

NORWOOD BABE RUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE

2009 sign-ups for the Norwood Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Civic Center. Registration fee is \$150 for one child and \$100 for each additional child. Visit online at www.norwoodbaberuth.com for updates.

'SINGING TROOPER' PERFORMS AT NORWOOD FUNDRAISER

The Norwood Scholarship Foundation, Inc. is holding an event with the "Singing Trooper" Dan Clark and Mary Clark on Friday, Mar. 6, at 6:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus of Columbus Hall, Norwood. The Clarks are very famous for their appearances at Boston Sports Events, with the Boston Pops, Presidential Galas and popular television and cable programs. The evening will include a buffet, entertainment and dancing. Tickets are \$25 each, including free door prizes. For information, contact Phil Riley at (781) 769-0725 or Gordon Smith at (781) 762-1261.

ART ASSOCIATION

The Norwood Art Association will hold its next meeting with an oil demonstration by noted professional artist Anne Quinan on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 6:45 p.m., in the Simoni Room of the Morrill Memorial Library. The general public is invited to this free event.

TEAM TRIVIA NIGHT

The Cleveland School PTA is sponsoring an adult team trivia night to celebrate the Cleveland's 50th birthday on Friday, Mar. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Norwood Elks. The evening will include team trivia games, silent auction, raffle prizes, dancing and a cash bar. Participants are encouraged to bring their own snacks. Individual tickets are \$20 and team tables of 10 are \$175. For entrance and raffle tickets or more information, contact Amy Sobchuk at (781) 762-0773, masobchuk@norwoodlight.com or Monica Tribuna, (781) 910-8681, monicatribuna@verizon.net.

GRACE CHURCH BOOK CLUB

The Grace Church Book Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The book discussion will be on "The Wordy Shipmates," by Sarah Vowell. The book club normally meets the third Thursday of each month. All are welcomed to join the discussion. Light refreshments are served.

JIM PLUNKETT AT CONCANNON'S

Come join musician and cover song wizard Jim Plunkett for an adults-only night of music and fun on Friday, Mar. 6, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at Concannon's Village in Norwood. You've heard of entertainer Jim Plunkett before: this is your chance to be part of the fun. You'll enjoy music you know and find yourself dancing and singing along. Cash bar and raffle. Reserve your tickets for only \$15 before March 1, or get them at the door for \$20. For tickets or information, call Carmel Kerrigan at (781) 551-9518. Visit www.jimplunkett-music.com. All proceeds benefit the Norwood Parents Music Association.

A CAPPELLA NIGHT

If you were lucky enough to attend last year's Norwood High School's A Cappella Night, you heard some thrilling performances of "a cappella" music: singing without accompaniment. Don't miss the fourth annual A Cappella Night on Saturday, Mar. 7, at 7 p.m., in the Coakley Middle School auditorium, 1315 Washington St., Norwood. The Norwood High School all-female group, AcaBella, and all-male group, Sound FX, will perform songs by artists such as Rhianna, the Goo Goo Dolls, and

the Jackson 5. Special guest performers include the Chorallaries (MIT), VoiceMale (Brandeis), and the Jackson Jills (Tufts). The Chorallaries, MIT's oldest co-ed a cappella group, have performed in international competitions and include songs by Daniel Powter, Natasha Bedingfield, and Frank Sinatra. VoiceMale is Brandeis University's premier all-male a cappella group, performing a mix of rock, pop, R&B, and oldies. The Jackson Jills, Tufts' oldest all-female a cappella group, have sung with the Boston Pops, and their songs range from Madonna to Sara Bareilles and the Black Eyed Peas. The guest groups will have CDs of their music available for sale. The public is invited to attend. Don't miss this amazing entertainment. Tickets are \$5 and only available at the door. All admissions benefit student programs in Norwood.

NORWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATIONS OFFERED

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Moan Jr. and his wife Doreen of Brewster, Nancy T. Moan of Newton, Maurita A. Ferreri and her husband Anthony of Hermitage, PA, Patricia L. Flanagan and her husband David of Walpole, and Paula J. New and her husband William of Pittsfield. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. In Lieu of flowers, donations in Maurita's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

PETROZZI

Dante, in Walpole, formerly of Norwood and Dedham, Feb. 11. Dante was a retired employee of Bethlehem Steel, General Dynamics of Quincy and Hire Enterprise of Walpole. Dante's devotion to his wife Angelina and family will always be fondly remembered. Beloved husband of Angelina (Mariano) Petrozzi for 72 years. Devoted father of Dante F. Petrozzi and his wife Linda of Northampton and Linda Winslow and her husband Edwin B. of Walpole, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Brother of the late Evo and Arnold Petrozzi and Agnes

White. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Interment Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Dante's memory to St. Timothy's Church, 650 Nicholas St, Norwood, 02062 or to the Catholic TV, 34 Chestnut St, P.O. Box 9196, Watertown, MA 02471. Funeral arrangements by George F. Doherty & Sons, Dedham.

WIJK

Sylvia I. (Niemi) of Norwood, Feb. 14. Beloved wife of the late Urho, Loving mother of Richard P. and his wife Patricia of Nashua, NH, Ronald F., Irene S. and her husband Michael Ingemi and Barbara L. and her husband David Brierley, all of Norwood. Devoted Grandmother of Brian Wiik, Paul and Amanda Ingemi, Mark and Adam Brierley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 10 a.m., at First Congregational Church of Norwood, 100 Winter St., Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Visiting hours will be held Friday 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at May Funeral Home, 85 Nichols St., Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Music Program, First Congregational Church of Norwood.

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Tuesday, Feb. 10

0650 911. Report of gas leak, services rendered. Location/address: Windsor Gardens (The Berkshires @ Windsor Ga. - Village Road W. Caller reports smell of sulphur in apt. building and puddle outside bubbling. N662, NFD responded. Maintenance on property will handle same. It is a backed up sewer.

0651 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 21 Morningside Dr. Caller from #14 reports water flowing from residence since yesterday afternoon. N664 responded. Officer & NFD report pipe break. Water shut off. House secured. Daughter notified and responding.

0945 walk-in. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 17 West St. Landlord in station has been having hard time reaching tenant. Believes she may have moved out but, believes someone else may be in apt. Landlord entered with officers, appears rightful person living there.

0957 phone. Warrant arrest, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St. Female juvenile warrant arrest. Off transported juv. to DDC. Juvenile arrest. Age: 16. Charges: warrant arrest.

1134 phone. Parking violation, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center - 135 Ellis Ave. NFD had problem entering driveway due to cars parked illegally. Officer tagged several cars.

1145 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: Town Hall - 566 Washington St. Gutter missing from Town Hall.

1402 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: (cell: 346 Vanderbilt Av.) - 70 Phillips Ave.

1536 911. Report of fire, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Stop & Shop - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy 911 hang up. On call back, report of wires arcing in meat section of store. N666 and fire snt.

1542 911. Susp. activity, unfounded. Location/address: 74 Pleasant St. Caller reports six kids just got off a bus and are chasing one kid down Pleasant Street. She was concerned they were going to harm him. N661, N677 sent and report unfounded.

1547 phone. Breaking and entering, re-

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port filed. Location/address: 919 Norwest Dr.

1627 walk-in. Auto theft, report filed. Location/address: 335C Olde Derby Rd. Report MA pc 69GR41 was in lot at 0830 hrs, not there at 1627 hrs. Bolo to cars, entered L.E.A.P.S.

1722 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 36 Yarmouth Rd. Caller reported past larceny.

1732 phone. Complaint of m/v, report filed. Location/address: Pendergast Cir. 1). 1 caller reports hit a carjack, now dmv on ramp to Nahatan St. N666 reports tow truck from #2 assisted in lifting this mv and freed jack.2). 1 caller reports hit something, now leaking gasoline, in front of #63 Nahatan St. NFD sent. N663 reports MA pc 9215ZB towed by friend of mv owner.

1854 radio. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: Stop & Shop - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Detective requested case number for past larceny. Summons: Macdonald, Frank J. Address: 421 N. Main St., 6, Northampton, MA. DOB: 07/04/1955.

1928 911. Robbery, report filed. Location/address: D'Angelos - 36 Vanderbilt Ave. Caller reported robbery at gunpoint. Bolo broadcast to cars and surrounding police departments.

1933 phone. Parking violation, gone on arrival. Location/address: Starbucks Coffee Co. - 1000 Bos.-Prov. Hwy/ Caller reported pc MA 7393WR parked in a handicap space without a placard. No officer available. Nothing found.

1935 911. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Venice Cafe - 1086 Washington St. Report male, dk., turned over a table, broke something on wall. Bolo. to cars, white cab, MBTA bus, Walpole P.D. Officers checked area, no one found matching description. P/C: Dantonio, Michael T. Address: 38 Frairy St., Medfield, MA. DOB: 10/23/1971. Charges: protective custody.

2011 911. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: 1214 Washington St. B. Caller reported drunk male on the porch

of above address. Officers requested NFD for evaluation. Transport to hospital with P.D. on board. Party released to the custody of hospital staff.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

0008 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 462 Nahatan St. D6. Transport to hospital.

0109 initiated. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 230 Vernon St. N677 reports what looks like male party passed out on front steps. N664 sent. Officers report he is fine and all in order.

0312 911. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 75 Pellana Rd. Call for assistance in helping wife back to bed, who had fallen. N662, NFD responded.

0640 walk-in. Harassment, report filed. Location/address: Colonial Inn - 220 Nahatan St. Resident reporting harrasment by past tenant. N664 spoke with party and advised.

0722 phone. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: 232 Nahatan St. Caller reports man screaming on cell phone in parking lot across from St. Catherine's and doesn't feel his language is appropriate in a school area. N662, N664 responded.

0756 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: E. Walpole - 8 Neal St. Caller from Walpole states she has a chocolate lab in her Back yard with Norwood license tag #0325 (2008) Henry notified and will respond.

1108 walk-in. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Osprey Wireless Inc. - 895 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Female in station to report employees of Osprey damaged her car and then became verbally assaultive to her. Looking to get her money back today, accompanied by officer to keep the peace. Officer accompanied her & her uncle, matter resolved.

1117 phone. Fraud, spoken to. Location/address: 460 Walpole St. Woman in station wanting to report fraud on minor, not hers. Not forthcoming with information. As it

turns out, victim lives in Stoughton. Off. advised.

1316 walk-in. Assist citizen, assisted party. Location/address: 1213 Washington St. Woman walks in for assistance with her title and registration. N664 dispatched.

1328 911. Well being chk., confirmed accidental. Location/address: 201 Olde Derby Rd. A. Caller reports an accident but after further speaking with her she believes it was a dream. N661 dipatched to confirm. N435 working a detail in area reports that there are no accidents or other issues in the area.

1403 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 16 Worcester Dr. Dr. office requests ambulance for woman having severe headaches and blurred vision, she is a diabetic.

1511 911. Medical emergency. Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: (cell: 346 Vanderbilt Av.) - 46 Tremont St.

1545 walk-in. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 6 Kent Rd. Eric Jones turning in old ammo.

1630 initiated. Susp. vehicle, gone on arrival. Location/address: 185 Dean St. Party reported to officer he was approached in Canton by operator of gray van pc PA YXP7305 who was attempting to sell stereo equipment. Party followed van into Norwood. Officer checked area, nothing found. Reporting party referred to Canton P.D.

1713 phone. Dog bite, report filed. Location/address: 36 Blossom St. Caller reported dog bite. N.A.C.O. notified.

1814 initiated. Disabled mv, services rendered. Location/address: 103 Railroad Ave. @ 4 Adams St. Officer out with vehicle on the side of the road. Officer reported vehicle not disabled, party pulled over due to an upset stomach. Checked ok.

2117 phone. Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Caller requested police for an unknown problem. Officers on scene reported juvenile male party did not want to see his doctor and caused a scene. Officers reported boy is compliant and went into hospital.

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2209 phone. Complaint of m/v, services rendered. Location/address: Clay Nissan - 525 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Walpole P.D. reported erratic operator of pc MA 732BM7. Party resides at 35 Davis Ave. Officer to check well being. Officer reported vehicle parked at above address. No one answered door. No damage to vehicle.

Thursday, Feb. 12

0135 initiated. Susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: Vegas Lounge - 38 Vanderbilt Ave. N663 reports spv. in parking lot of Vegas Lounge. Officer speaking with employees. N662 responded. All in order.

0204 911. Violation of town bylaw, spoken to. Location/address: 24 Rock St. Caller reports truck running in between buildings on Lenox Park. N663 responded and advised driver of by-law.

0502 911. Threats, report filed. Location/address: M S Walker Company - 750 Everett St. Operations manager reports employee who was sent home last night exhibiting erratic behavior left a threatening message on his phone. N662 sent.

0524 911. Harassment, unfounded. Location/address: Colonial Inn - 220 Nahatan St. Caller reports past tenant is in building and knocking on his door and taking off. N661, N665, N668 responded and spoke with building manager who checked building with officers. Other party not located.

0530 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 68 Jefferson Dr. N663, NFD responded for male having stomach pain.

0753 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash./RR Av. - 499 Washington St. Manager states customer is passing fake \$20.00 bills.

0811 walk-in. Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: 22 Chapel Ct. Woman in station to report a lost/stolen license. Not stolen only misplaced. Advised to get duplicate at registry.

0836 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: (cell: 410 Vanderbilt Av.) - 15 Edgehill Rd. Pos-

sible stroke.

0838 911. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: A & J Auto and Quik Mart - 1191 Washington St. Julie of A & J Automotive reports a male in MA 25LF68 came into station and took pictures of inside of bay area. Mv belongs to Arbella Group.

0932 phone. Assist other agency, spoken to. Location/address: Citizens Bank - 134 Nahatan St. Bank employee wants customer escorted out of bank as acting very bizarre. Today her comments included "put your hands up", among other things. Officer spoke to employee who will handle it internally.

0948 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 170 Dean St.

1105 walk-in. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 156 Gay St. Fraudulent bank activity.

1138 phone. Threats, spoken to. Location/address: M S Walker Company - 750 Everett St. A new threat made to employee via phone. (Ref. call 09-1704) this morning.

1339 walk-in. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 97 Casey St. Woman in station with custody issue. Off. advised.

1737 phone. Drunk driver, spoken to. Location/address: Chiropractic Associates - 935 Washington St. 1st., F. Caller reported possible intoxicated driver of pc MA 607176. Vehicle was involved in an accident with caller. Paperwork exchanged prior to call. Bolo. Broadcast to cars and Walpole P.D. Officers checked area, nothing showing. Officer spoke with reporting party.

1749 walk-in. Disturbance, complaint/summons. Location/address: Norwood Civic Center - 165 Nahatan St. Caller reported daughter was accosted by known party. Officer reported summons and letter of disinvite filed. Summons: Martin, Joseph A. Address: 40 William Shyne Cir., Norwood, MA. DOB: 07/29/1989. Charges: a & b with dangerous weapon.

1800 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Norwood Wine & Liquors - 140 Nahatan St. Caller reported

drunk person in the area. Officer released party into the custody of his brother at 33 Edge Hill Rd.. P/C: Anello, Andrew J. Address: 33 Edgehill Rd., Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/10/1947. Charges: protective custody.

1850 phone. Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: 814 Neponset St. Caller report of a white male walking down the street going through people's trash. N669 and N665 checked the area.

2118 initiated. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 1188 Washington St. @ 3 St. George Ave. Officer reported domestic in progress. One under arrest. Arrest: Vendramini, Bruno P. Address: 38 Dean St. J, Norwood, MA. DOB: 03/23/1983. Charges: a & b.

Friday, Feb. 13

0052 walk-in. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: 764 Norwest Dr. N664 standing by while "DCF" checks on family.

0124 911. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 12 Morse Ave. Father states son has been drinking, out of control and throwing things around the house. N664, N661, N665 responded. As a result, N665 transported 1 to station under arrest. Arrest: Walsh, Justin M. Address: 12 Morse Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/06/1979. Charges: destruction of property +\$250, malicious, witness intimidate, threat to commit crime.

0134 911. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 24 Richland Rd. Caller reports barking dog in white cape on Dean St. facing Richland Rd. N662 responded and reported the dog had been taken inside upon arrival.

0612 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 32 Oolah Ave. 2. Caller reports his roommate has collapsed and is not breathing very well. N663 and na1 sent.

0655 911. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 366 Sumner St. Caller reports unresponsive male. N662, NFD sent. N668 responded.

0845 walk-in. Assaults, report filed. Location/address: 61 Elliot St. Landlord in station to report he was assaulted last night by tenant.

1436 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: 14 Lenox St. Caller reports sp. vehicle doesn't believe it is a resident. Spoken to. Party resides there.

1442 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 129 Cottage St. Caller reports someone is trying to get dog attack him. N661, N670 sent. One party was just scared of the dog, no problems.

1511 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 358 Nichols St. Caller reports two women entered residence. N661, N679, N670 respond. Nothing taken. See report.

1827 phone. Assist other agency, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - 1135 Washington St. 1. Quincy P.D. request our assistance in arresting a male party for armed robbery in Quincy. Handgun shown during robbery which occurred in Quincy. N668, N491, N669, N662, N666 respond. As a result, one male placed under arrest. N666 transports to station. Quincy P.D. takes custody. Arrest: Sales, Evann A. Address: 1135 Washington St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 10/17/1988. Charges: robbery, armed.

2108 911. Child abuse/neglect, report filed. Location/address: 342 Prospect St. Caller reports that his son was neglected in NH. N663 to file report and 51A.

2328 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 1070 Pleasant St. Dead dog in road. NACO notified and will remove animal.

Saturday, Feb. 14

0008 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Masaratti Dealership - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Neighbors on Neponset St. complaining of heavy equipment noise at new dealership. N669 sent. Street sweeper, just finished up. Advised.

0245 initiated. Road hazard, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Martingnetti - University Ave. Officer reports deceased baby doe off to side of roadway. DPW notified and responded; Doe is off roadway and will be removed in morning.

0329 initiated. Susp. activity, group

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moved. Location/address: Post Office parking lot - Central St. N663 off speaking with 2 individuals hanging out in parking lot of Post Office. N662 responded. All in order and sent on their way.

0404 911. Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: 434 Washington St. 1. Mother reports daughter not abiding by her rules and would like her removed. N665, N677 responded. N665 gave courtesy transport for female to station to make arrangements to go to friend's house.

0719 phone. Animal complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Mylod St. Caller reports German Shepard with green collar wandering on Mylod by Thompson Ave. N679 responded and checked area but could not locate dog. Information passed on to next shift.

1050 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 24 Cottage St. 7. Well being check on male party that has been suicidal in the past month upset over death in family. NFD notified. One party transported to hospital for evaluation. See report.

1149 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Rojo - 69 Bos.-Prov. Hwy.

1319 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 373 Railroad Ave. Assist citizen in lobby with issue regarding brother. Advised.

1359 phone. Dispute, services rendered. Location/address: Dunkin Donuts - 1202 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Dispute over price. N663, N679 sent. Matter resolved.

1526 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 351 Buckminster Dr. 208. Caller from Nevada believes that her sister is being abused by her sons at residence. Sister was recently laid off and is depressed and bi-polar and off her meds. N661, N665 sent. Spoke to sister and she is fine. Her sons not abusing her. Not home at the time.

1718 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Report son refusing to get out of mv in e/r parking lot and enter detox. N661 reports son voluntarily went into hospital, units stood by until checked in.

1741 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 752 Norwest Dr.

1759 radio. Mischief (kids), area search negative. Location/address: 1248 Washington St. @ 12 St. Paul Ave. Walpole ambulance enroute to hospital reports 2 girls, 1 w/white jckt. pushed the other girl towards street as ambulance was passing by near Kraw-Kornack funeral home.

2015 radio. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: 342 Prospect St. N663 stands by while D.C.F. conducts investigation.

2028 phone. Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: 122 Norwest Dr. Norwest Woods security guard requested officers respond to move a group who would not listen to him and were yelling at him. N677, n665 sent and moved the group.

Sunday, Feb. 15

0118 initiated. Susp. vehicle, complaint/summons. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Officer out with occupied vehicle with headlights on. Canton Cab to transport parties to Dorchester. Vehicle secured on lot. Summons: Lagrant, William E. Address: 144 Ruthen St., Apt. 2, Dorchester, MA. DOB: 05/24/1969. Charges: license revoked as hto, operate mv with.

0635 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 12 Mayfair Cir. Woman states that her husband has fallen out of bed and is unable to talk to her. N677 dispatched. Transport to hospital.

0647 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 106 Chapel St. 2. Caller requests a transport to the hospital for her elderly father who is bed ridden. N679 dispatched. Transport to hospital.

0906 phone. Vandalism, services rendered. Location/address: 16 Overlook Dr. House egged, wanted log entry only.

0953 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 86 Alton St. Walpole resident reports furnace not working, phone for ans. service for Norwood Energy not working. Dispatch called owner-will call serviceman.

0953 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Meadowbrook - Meadowbrook Rd. Report of a black lab in the wooded area between Audubon and Meadowbrook. N.A.C.O. picked up same before officers arrival.

1057 phone. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 827 Norwest Dr. Report child custody/visitation issues.

1257 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 40 Lenox St. 5. Resident finds dog, no collar, will keep for awhile in case someone calls. Mess. left w/N.A.C.O. 1500-owner calls and goes and retrieves dog.

1300 phone. Assist citizen, civil matter. Location/address: 2 Day St. 1A. Resident reports he does not like one of the workers he deals w/daily. N669 reports this

is a Riverside Assisted Living apt, advised to speak to a Riverside supervisor, no crime.

1315 walk-in. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 342 Prospect St. Unit to keep peace while child is picked up by grandparents.

1339 phone. Shoplifting, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Stop & Shop - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. As a result, Center Auto tows MA pc 3XW550, N664 places 1 subject under arrest and transports to station. Arrest: Carrollton, Matthew J. Address: 1013 Slade St. 1st F, Fall River, MA. DOB: 02/08/1972. Charges: shoplifting by concealing mdse., warrant arrest.

1426 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Lewis Restaurant & Grille - 92 Central St. Report backpack stolen last night, Saturday 2/14/09.

1441 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 3 Audubon Rd. @ 111 6th St. Report blk. dog, blu. collar loose in area of rear of Ford and Kia dealerships. N.A.C.O. to handle (no P.D. unit avail).

1456 initiated. Lost and found, services rendered. Location/address: St. Catherine's of Siena Church - 547 Washington St. Party turns in found set of keys to N665. N665 called Traditions elderly housing in Dedham, MA (keychain w/#229), they will notify resident to pick up.

1637 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Bright St. Kids observed with a fire burning inside the garage. NFD notified and responded. Officer reports all in order, adults at home.

1959 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 766 Neponset St. Small dog running in the street. Sgt. assisted a resident in catching the dog.

2112 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 88 Washington St. @ 9 Ellis Ave. Two complaints of man in the street near Neponset. Sgt spoke with man who was pushing the a cart in the road and will move to the side.

2214 phone. Alarm-burglar, services rendered. Location/address: 61 Endicott St. 26. Dent sport garage. Off. reports all secure.

2230 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: 29 Cambridge Rd. Canton P.D. looking for a subject who missed an AA meeting in Canton and made statements to a friend he may harm himself. Possible family address once at 29 Cambridge. Sould be driving a white box truck. Off. checks the area for his white box truck with negaative results. Canton P.D. advised and they are checking a more recent address in Quincy.

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0002 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 840 Pleasant St. Subject called and reports his girlfriend tossed bleach around his place and left. Resident called back and reported female party driving past his residence.

0140 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 100 Engamore Ln. Transport to hospital.

0259 911. Confused person, report filed. Location/address: 23 Stratford Rd. Officers assisted with confused party.

1222 phone - Parking violation citation/warning issued Location/address: M - e cottage St #13 Caller reports cars parked facing wrong direction in front of store.