

## Electric bills to rise 12 %

Average increase \$6.88 per month

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen, acting in its role as the Electric Light Commission, voted to increase utility bills by 12.43 percent.

According to Light Department Superintendent Malcolm McDonald, the increase to the average bill would be 12.43 percent, or \$6.88 per month, bringing the average Norwood residents bill to just over \$60.

The increase is expected to raise upwards of \$5 million, \$3.7 million of which will be used to buffer pending wholesale electric costs and the balance

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## Re-sizing new high school?

Will seek input from high school staff to determine priorities

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Norwood School Committee again debated the merits of the items they were requesting space for in their initial proposal to the Massachusetts School Building Authority last Wednesday night.

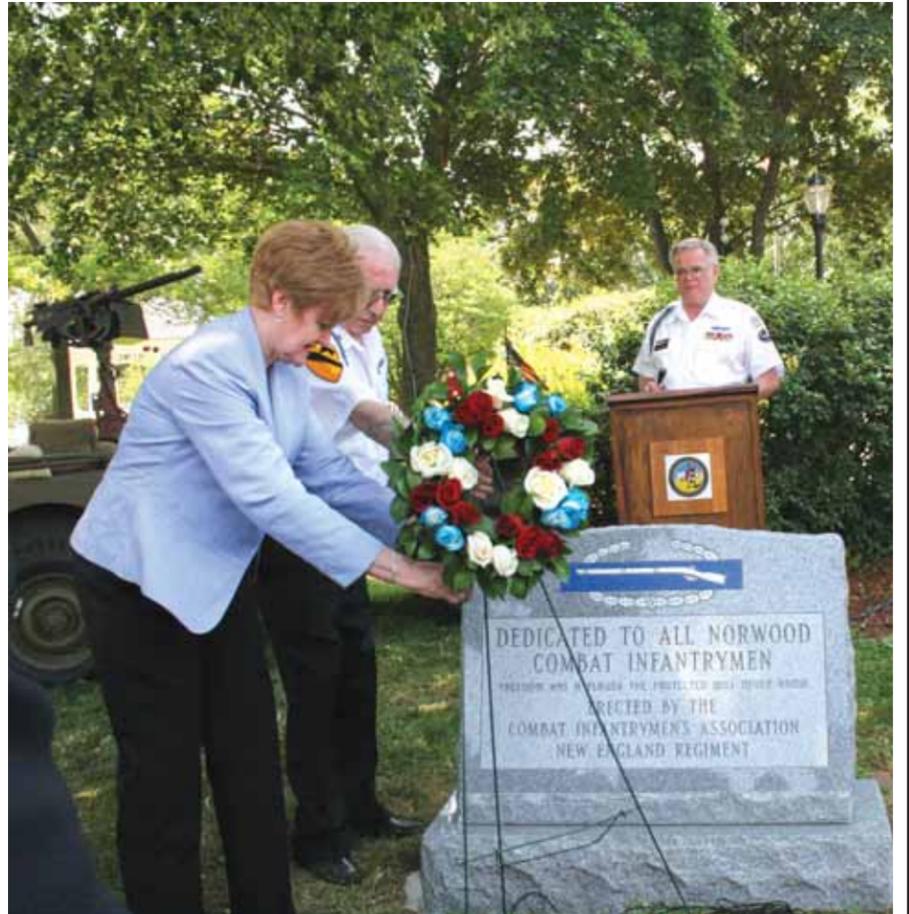
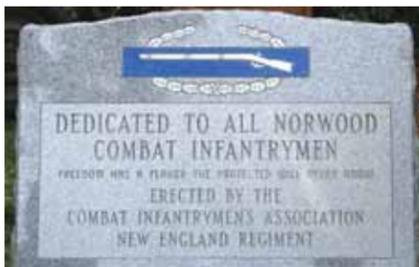
During their June 3 meeting, the members were presented with a list of "above" and "below" the line items that they would bring before the MSBA to determine if the 207,240 square feet of space the School Facilities Task Force had set and the committee approved would accommodate them and would meet the strict re-

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(Above): Veterans of different wars gather for the monument dedication. (Right): Joe Barca, Past National Adjutant 1st Cav. Div., Korea, and his wife place a wreath at base of monument. (Below): Monument to all Norwood Combat Infantrymen.

Photos by  
Paul Eldridge



# Infantrymen monument dedicated

This past Saturday was Flag Day and also the 232nd birthday of the U.S. Army. The Town of Norwood dedicated a monument on the Town Common in honor of all Norwood Combat Infantrymen.

The guest speaker was Lt. Col. Gregory M. d'Arbanne, U.S. Army. Retired. Col d'Arbanne pointed out that out of the five branches of the military, only two have infantrymen, the Army and Marines. In the Marines, everyone is

considered an infantryman. The Army has different divisions, so being an Army Combat Infantryman is being a member of an elite group.

The monument was donated by Joe Barca.

# Coakley kids make a difference

## Students pitch in to help the world at large

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Students at the Coakley Middle School have a lot more on their minds than video games and the last day of school. In the past two weeks alone, middle schoolers have raised money for earthquake victims in China and have kicked off a hugely successful paper-recycling program.

Michelle Mullen, a 7th grade English teacher at the Coakley never thought her reading choice for her class would lead them to take a close look at their own lives, and step up to the plate to help those in need.

When her class read Ji-li Jiang's non-fiction novel "The Red Scarf Girl", she said she was surprised to see how deeply her students were affected by it.

"The kids were very touched by her story," she said.

"It had a huge effect on their lives."

Jiang's story was one of tragedy and adversity, but also of hope and perseverance, and Mullen said the lessons they learned are some of life's toughest.

"These are not easy lessons to learn, but since then they have said they have learned to appreciate their families and the quality of life they have," Mullen said.

In April, Jiang came to visit Coakley students and talk about her experience growing up during the Chinese Cultural Revolution in which close to half a million Chinese citizens were killed.

"The kids didn't want it to be real," Mullen said, "but she came and made it real for them."

Shortly following Jiang's visit, a devastating earthquake struck China, leaving the country in dire need of help. Jiang reached out to Mullen and her



Rob Wood, Allison Ryan, Dan Wiseman, Ryan Igoe, and John Lynch

students in an e-mail relating the horrible condition of her country, and telling of the catastrophic destruction she saw all around her.

The Coakley kids stepped in.

"They were so touched by Ji-li and the valuable lessons she had taught them when she came to visit that they wanted to help out in any way they could," Mullen said.

Mullen's seventh graders went to work, hosting bake sales and car washes all over town with the sole purpose of helping a country and a group of people who they learned had suffered so much.

They raised \$1,200 in ten days.

"It was a real team effort on the kids parts," she said. "The competitive aspect of it was secondary. They really wanted to help and they stepped up to the plate."

Closer to home, another group of Coakley students did their part and more to help solve the global pollution problem by completing a two week paper recycling drive. By the closing day of the race to recycle, Mary King's 8th grade homeroom had collected a 670-inch stack of papers to contribute to the cause.

"We wanted it to be successful, but we're definitely surprised by the results," said Sue Ryan, a Science teacher at the Coakley who helped organize the event.

Ryan said that this is the first year that Coakley has participated in a paper-recycling program, and said that she hopes they can have one or two paper drives each year.

"Every class participated 100 percent," she said. "There was definitely a competitive spirit, but the kids always ask about recycling. It's something they're really concerned about."

According to Ryan, the school works with Abitibi, a recycling company that also picks up recyclables at Norwood High School. Ryan said Abitibi pays five dollars per ton for paper, with a cap of

four tons per month, but she's hoping Coakley students can take it to the next level.

"We'll definitely bump it up to the next category this month," she said, adding that after four tons Abitibi pays \$15 per ton. "We could really make some money!"

Ryan said the school will be reaching out to local businesses to see if they want to use the Coakley's recycling dumpster to help add to the monthly tonnage and bring in a few extra dollars to the school's budget.

While the school year may be close to done, the Coakley students have done enough civic work to last all summer long. But these students are looking far beyond summer vacation and into the future, proving that all it takes is teamwork, energy and awareness to make a real difference.

"The real message is to be aware of things," Mullen said, and the Coakley students have shown an impressive and inspiring understanding of the world around them, and that they have the power to help.

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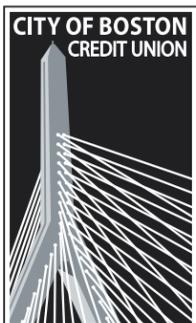


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## SNCARC Awards

South Norfolk County Arc held its Annual Meeting on May 21, 2008 including presentation of awards and presentation of scholarships for study in the field of developmental disabilities.

Scholarships were presented by Mary Boiardi, Chair of the Scholarship Committee. Mary also received the Friend of SNCARC Award for her service of more than 25 years on this committee. Mary is a Learning Center Specialist at Norwood High School. The scholarship recipients were: Teresa Devlin, the Dorothy Cadogan Scholarship; Kristina M. Smith, the Carole Keegan Scholarship; Kimberly M. Searfoss, the Ruth Doorly Scholarship, and Alyson M. Small, the Mary Walsh Scholarship.

The evening also included a presentation by Bill Cannata, Statewide Coordinator of ALEC (Autism and Law Enforcement Education Coalition), a program that began at South Norfolk County Arc and now provides training statewide to first responders on how to identify and relate to people with developmental disabilities in emergency situations.

South Norfolk County Arc (SNCARC) is a private, nonprofit organization that has been a vital part of South Norfolk County communities since 1954, advocating for and providing services to people with developmental disabilities and to their families. Additional information of programs and services is available at [www.sncarc.org](http://www.sncarc.org) or by calling (781) 762-4001.

# Friends of Library take in concert

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

The Morrill Memorial Library is usually a quiet place, but on the evening of Thursday, June 12, this was not the case. Music could be heard coming out of the Simoni Meeting Room, where the father and daughter musical team of Steve and Shay Rudolph played at a concert for the Friends of the Morrill Memorial Library.

"It's a pleasure to be here, performing for this wonderful audience," Steve Rudolph said.

Steve played the piano, while Shay accompanied him on the cello. Together, they played a variety of music, ranging from jazz to Broadway show tunes to light classical music. Songs performed included "In a Sentimental Mood" by Duke Ellington, "Memories" from the musical Cats, and "Tonight" from West

Side Story.

Another song played was "Meditation #2," a piece written for Shay by her father.

"This song is very important to me," she said.

Shay first performed the piece at the age of twelve, and they performed it again in front of about 50 Friends of Morrill Memorial Library.

The night wasn't just about the Rudolph's performance. The Friends also elected their Executive Board for the year. President Dan Corzilius, Vice President Justin Sun, Treasurer Peggy Thorne and Corresponding Secretary and Membership Chair Patricia Hines were all re-elected to their positions.

Debbie Lipton, who previously was a Member at Large, was elected to the position of Recording Secretary. The previous Recording Secretary was Ann Foley. Foley will serve as a Member at Large this year.

Others elected to the posi-

tion of Member at Large include Mary Jackson, Eileen Flood, Martha Colamaria, Patty Corzilius, Barsha Plumer and James DeChene.

Those nominated for their positions were elected unanimously by those in attendance. Nominations were welcome from the floor, but none were made.

Lipton used the meeting to promote one of the Friends of Morrill Memorial Library's newest events, All Friends Read. All Friends Read is a program that encourages members of the Friends of Morrill Memorial Library to read and discuss a particular book. The first book to be read in the All Friends Read program is "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury.

All Friends Read will culminate on September 25, when Dr. Samuel Coale, a Professor of Literature at Wheaton College, will visit the library to lead a discussion of the book. The Friends are also considering holding an event based on this book for young adults, as "Fahrenheit 451" is on the high school reading list.

The budget was also discussed at the meeting. Last year, the Friends of Morrill Memorial Library donated approximately \$3,702 to the library. They hope to double that amount this year.



## Selectmen approve lucrative NSTAR deal

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

After months of negotiations and painstaking attention to detail, the Board of Selectmen have finally approved a multi-million dollar deal with NSTAR energy.

The agreement will allow NSTAR to tap into Norwood's power supplies at the Ellis Avenue substation to provide power to Westwood residents, and will net the town close to \$40 million over the next 20 years.

"This was a very complex contract," said Selectman Jerry Kelleher, who has been working on the deal on behalf of the board for the past two years.

Town Manager John Carroll signed the deal at the conclusion of Tuesday's meeting, but the deal is still not set in stone.

Town Meeting members still have to approve the conditions of the contract and allow the town to borrow \$24 million in start up costs at the upcoming Special Town Meeting on June 23.

The agreement was supposed to be approved the last town meeting, but the contract had not been finished in time, forcing Selectmen to schedule a special, one article special

town meeting to tackle the issue.

At the time, members of the board said that delays in completing the contract were mainly due to language issues.

"We want to make sure Norwood's legal interests are protected and that the language clearly reflects that," Chairman Mike Lyons said at the conclusion of Town Meeting on May 19.

To help address any questions that may still be lingering, Carroll said he will be sending a "yellow sheet" with details and answers to frequently asked questions to all Town Meeting members by the end of the week.

Carroll reassured members of the board that the Interconnection Agreement had been reviewed and approved by Town Counsel Mike Lehane and Ken Barna.

According to the contract, NSTAR will pay all bond costs associated with borrowing, and will pay the town two initial payments of \$4.1 over the first two years of the contract. Norwood will receive annual payments of \$1.8 million for the remaining 18 years of the contract.

**NSTAR**

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## Editorial

### ONLY A MATTER OF TIME

24/7.com is the latest financial news service to expound on the financial woes of Gatehouse Media. It gives Gatehouse a 1 in 5 chance of going bankrupt. Here is an excerpt of what they have to say:

*Gatehouse Media (GHS) is one of the more troubled newspaper companies. Across the industry, ad revenue is falling nearly 10 percent compared to last year. The company has \$1.2 billion in debt. Gatehouse did little better than break even on an operating basis last quarter and its huge dividend is pulling down cash. Shares are at \$3.46 compared to a 52-week high of \$19.60.*

As most of you know, Gatehouse (Outhouse) Media owns two of Norwood's newspapers, *The Norwood Bulletin* and *Daily News Transcript*. I have been predicting for some time now that their business model, at least as it is set up in Massachusetts, will inevitably fail. And as more and more information surfaces relative to their financial circumstance, it is only a matter of time now.

My partner and I sold *The Norwood Bulletin* back in 2005 to a group who owned some local newspapers in and around the South Shore. Their business plan was to buy the *Bulletin* along with a few others in the surrounding areas and create a sales focus on cross selling to some of the bigger entities like auto dealerships, banks, etc...while maintaining the integrity of the news reporting and local advertising. Not a bad plan on the surface.

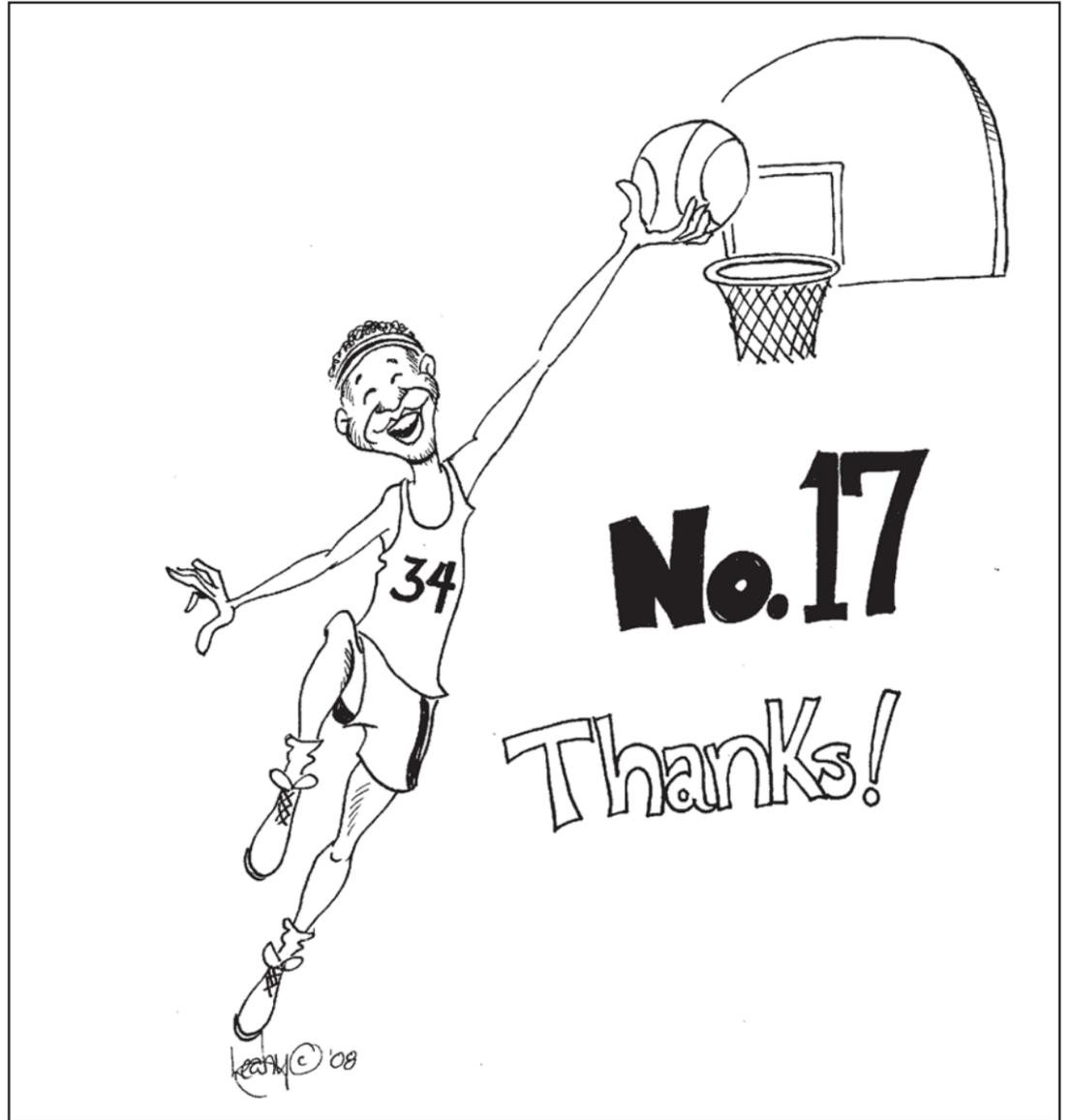
However, about a year after the purchase, this group sold out to Outhouse Media, which was the beginning of the end for solid news reporting in many towns locally. Outhouse is a publicly traded company. With companies on the stock exchange the only thing that matters is return on investment. To justify the purchase of all these disparate newspaper groups, the first thing they had to do was reduce costs. The fastest ways to do that is cut staff and make remaining workers do more. It makes no sense to cut sales staff so they focused on news staff. Now, what editors and reporters they have left, have responsibility for more towns. The content therefore suffers.

What the bean counters fail to realize is that advertisers are not the crucial customers of newspapers. Readers are. As content continues its decline, so does readership. Local companies began to see less of a return on their advertising dollars and drop out because their customers aren't seeing their ads in the newspaper. Take a look at any issue of *The Norwood Bulletin* or *Daily News Transcript* and count the local ads, those being companies in or within a 5-mile radius of Norwood. They are virtually non-existent. That's because the newspaper readership is virtually non-existent. If you are currently or considering doing advertising with *The Norwood Bulletin* or *Daily News Transcript* insist on seeing their circulation numbers as reported to the U.S. Post Office... don't take a salesman's word for it.

The ads currently in those newspapers are of larger companies buying chunks of geography from Outhouse with their ads running in newspapers all over Massachusetts. They are probably paying about a dollar per column inch for each of the newspapers and thinking they are getting a great bang for their advertising dollar. And even they are beginning to realize that you can have your advertising in every Outhouse Media newspaper in the state, but if nobody is picking up the newspaper and reading it, it is just a wasted expense. Thus, the falling revenue and stock price of Outhouse.

The demise of newspapers has been a popular subject with the ubiquity of the Internet. However, local, independently owned newspapers like *The Norwood Record* are still out there trying to do business and make a living and the prediction here is that we will continue to do so. Large daily newspapers with huge overheads will ultimately go all electronic because they will have the readership and Internet hits to support charging significant dollars for online advertising, boston.com being an example.

The losers of the fallout will be companies like Outhouse Media. With no integrity in news reporting and a zero vision as to how to provide a return to its advertising base, they are doomed to fail. It's only a matter of time.



## Prepping for the Fourth Events will continue despite tough times

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Norwood will once again have a fun and festive Fourth of July celebration despite a difficult financial condition.

July Fourth Chair Maria Henry said this year's events are still set to go, but that it's been a difficult year to raise funds.

"I think the parade will be as status quo as usual," she said. "The doll carriage parade is all set, and we do have some bands coming to perform, just not as many," she said.

Assistant Town Manager and committee member Bernie Cooper said some of the bands that have traveled to Norwood from as far as

Canada have either cancelled or are trying to renegotiate their agreements to include compensation for travel expenses.

"Bands are asking for help with charter and bus costs," he said. "It's a greater challenge every year, but the good news is that the program is almost identical to last year's." Henry said one band is making the trek to Norwood from Minnesota to join in the festivities.

"There are lots of bands coming, but the price has gone up several hundred dollars," she said.

Despite the tough times, Henry is confident that this year's July Fourth will still be a hit, and is expecting a bigger turnout than in the past.

"People aren't taking as many trips this year," she said, again referring to the dramatically increased fuel costs, which are expected to peak over the summer. "Everyone is staying in town, so I think more people will join in."

Henry also hopes that since more people are sticking around, they will be more willing to donate.

"If everyone in town pitches in ten or twenty dollars, we'll be able to cover

it," she said. According to Henry, the committee has to estimate the costs and assume they'll be able to cover everything, because bands need to be booked and events need to be planned in advance, and some donations don't come in until the last minute.

"If we come up short, it will have an effect on next year's parade," she said. Norwood's July fourth festivities won't include fireworks, and usually don't.

"Walpole has their fireworks the night before, so people are used to seeing them there, and we usually save the fireworks for Norwood Day in September," she said.

Overall, Henry and her colleagues are confident that despite the tough times, the community will come together and contribute to make the best out of a difficult situation. She said notices have been sent out in electric bills to solicit donations.

"We're hoping people understand that it's been a tough year," she said, "but we just want to get the word out."

Donations to the July Fourth Committee can be sent to the July 4th Committee at Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington St.

#### Graduation Correction

Due to an error in last week's issue, Ronald Edward Christie was mistakenly left off the list of Norwood High School graduates. Ronald graduated Salutatorian of his class and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Foreign Language National Honor Society. We apologize for the mistake.



# Time to move on

## St. Catherine's graduates 73rd class

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

Brian Matthew Kelly stood before a large crowd consisting of his fellow students, their family members, and friends. He looked at the St. Catherine of Siena School's 73rd graduating class before saying "We have all worked hard to reach this milestone, but we have made it. We are graduating."

Kelly, the valedictorian of St. Catherine of Siena School's Class of 2008, was one of 48 students to graduate on Friday, June 13.

"Each of us has worked to the best of our abilities," he said. "Each one of us deserves to be here."

Also speaking during the commencement was the salutatorian, Kristen Lee Drummey. She studied at St. Catherine of Siena School for ten years.

"My goodness, I have spent a long time at St. Catherine's," Drummey said, adding that her education at the school ranged from "the ABC's to the quadratic formula."

Drummey was very positive and happy with her St. Catherine's education.

"Because of St. Catherine's, I now have knowledge, a strong faith, and the best friends in the world," she said.

Both Kelly and Drummey realized that they did not graduate on their own, and offered special thanks to their parents and family members during their speech.

"There are many people that helped make us the person accepting this diploma," Drummey said.

After receiving their diplomas, the students were greeted with a standing ovation from those in attendance.

The commencement ceremony was preceded by a celebratory Graduation Mass, which was led by the Reverend Monsignor Cornelius M. McRae. The homily, also performed by McRae, was dedicated to congratulating the eighth graders on their achievements, and he called the night "a very happy occasion."

McRae spoke very highly of the graduating class, and described them as a representation of hope.

"You have been a great gift to us," McRae said. "We ask God to be with you, to help you be a great blessing to others."

Students were heavily involved in the night's proceedings. The first reading was read by Tina Abi-Jaoude, the second reading by James Lynch. Gift bearers were Kyle Sullivan and Jessica Tsebetizis. Christopher

Danckert led the church in their general intercessions. Serena Kah-Yee Pang played the piano during the singing of "Ave Maria" during Mass.

The night ended with the recessional hymn "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." During the song, the students marched out of the church, two by two. Perhaps their opinions were best expressed by Drummey.

"It has been a long time at St. Catherine's, but honestly? I wouldn't change a minute of it," she said.

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# Concerts on the Common sets the stage for 15th season

## Norwood tradition returns with revamped venue

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

There are plenty of reasons to stay in Norwood this summer. You won't need to travel any farther than the town commons for a night of top-notch entertainment.

The year marks the 15th anniversary of the Concerts on the Common, a series of live performances every Sunday evening throughout the summer.

Instead of driving through Boston or making a trip to any other venue, pull up a seat on the town green and listen to live

music from various big band and jazz ensembles, all completely free.

"It's a real asset to the town," said Concerts on the Common Committee member Paul Eysie. "If I had my way, we'd use the bandstand every night of the summer."

The Walter J. Dempsey Memorial Bandstand has been the center of summer activity in Norwood since it was first erected 15 years ago.

Eysie was the chairman of the committee that organized the building of the gazebo, and said it's recent restoration is an added bonus to the concert series' 15th anniversary.

"John Carroll saw the town commons as the focal point of the community," Eysie said of Norwood's Town Manager. "He was the one who put a committee together to get it built, and once we built it, we had to find a way to use it."

Town Building Inspector Mark Chubet recently formed a group of his own to help freshen up the gazebo for the upcoming season. He gathered a group of volunteers who completely refurbished the bandstand, giving this year's concerts a revitalized venue.

"Mark Chubet took the bull by the horns in getting the bandstand redone," Eysie said. "The beauty of it only adds to the program."

The Concerts on the Common is also fueled and funded by volunteer efforts, and has become one of the biggest and most successful annual events in town.

"We usually have a turnout of 500 or more people," Eysie said. "We have no line item budget for this. It's all from volunteers."

According to Eysie, the committee has raised over \$15,000 this year alone.

Chubet added that upgrades to the bandstand sound system were a welcome improvement that will help amplify the music over the commons.

There will also be a free raffle and prize drawing at every concert this summer, compliments of local business sponsors to celebrate the concert series' 15th year. "We have some of the strongest donors in town," Eysie said. "They are our backbone supporters."

The majority of the bands selected to play in the series are big band style arrangements, a move Eysie said helps distinguish Norwood from other local summer concerts.

But this year, the Summerfest concert series will also take advantage of the spruced up system at the gazebo.

Summerfest, held every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m., hosts a wide variety of bands from traditional Irish tunes to straight up rock and roll.

So why spend money on gas and tickets when you can roll a cooler and a few lawn chairs on to the town green? This summer, the Town Commons is the place to be.

The Concerts on the Common 15th annual season opens this Sunday night at 7 p.m. with a performance by the Roy Scott Big Band.

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## Students make a scene

### NHS art students paint mural at Senior Center

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The scenery at the Norwood Senior Center is about to get a lot brighter.

Four students from Norwood High School recently spent three days at the center painting a mural in the old café and meeting room to bring a welcome dose of color to the off-white walls.

Casey McDaniel, 17, Kat Wood, 16, Rashi Batia, 16 and Stefania Cubelli, 17 were spreading thick globs of green and blue acrylic paint across the rear wall of the café Thursday afternoon.

The rough charcoal sketch was completed earlier in the day, and was taken from photos Art Department Chair Laurie Mead-McGrory had taken, sketched, and transferred onto sheets of clear acetate that she then displayed on an overhead projector.

The mural, which depicts a scenic downtown Norwood, complete with Town Hall and gazebo, is part of another

intergenerational program spearheaded by Senior Center Executive Director Dorothy Vitale.

"It's all about partnering and collaborating," she said.

Mead-McGrory agreed that the project presented students with an excellent opportunity to get connected to their town while practicing their skills.

"The theme and the scene are good ways to connect and celebrate the community," she said.

"It's definitely better than being in school," Wood said.

The young artists took painstaking measures to mix their paint that perfect shade of sky blue and making sure they hadn't forced the perspective of the town hall steeple too much.

"We may need to rework that a little," Mead-McGrory said. "We had to alter a few things to make it work, like removing the street between the town hall and the gazebo. We were going to include the monument too, but we decided against it."

The students are all part of

the high schools studio art classes, which Mead-McGrory said pushes their skills and their creativity, using traditional artistic techniques.

"They do a lot of painting and drawing and a little printmaking, but we studied mural painting for a few weeks before we started this," she said.

Each of the artists said this was their first mural, but were excited to be involved in the project.

Cubelli is a senior, who is officially done with school, but decided to stick around and leave her mark on the town.

"She could be at the beach right now, but she's here," Mead-McGrory said.

"I really love the murals at the high school," said Cubelli, "and I've always wanted to work on one, so this is really great."

"It's almost easier working on a mural," McDaniel said. "Even the smallest detail is huge."



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# Residents weigh-in with ideas for new high school

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

More than 80 residents gathered at the Norwood High School cafeteria on Tuesday, June 17, to discuss the High School rebuilding plans. Residents were encouraged to share their thoughts on the building and make suggestions.

Residents took full opportunity of this chance, discussing everything from air conditioners to artificial turf.

The majority of the meeting was spent in focus groups. Three areas of concern were discussed — the fields, traffic, and general site organization.

The field focus group spoke about placement for fields at the new school. Sports fields at the school are used all the time, and there is the possibility of an expansion in the future, Town Meeting member Bob Maloof said, citing the increased popularity of lacrosse and the potential of creating a freshman lacrosse team. In addition to sports, the fields are used for marching band practice and graduation ceremonies.

One proposal was placing a field in front of the school. Maloof described this as a low-impact field with no fences or bleachers. The idea of a field in front of the high school did not go over well with some residents, however.

"I hope it stays in the back of the building," resident Donna Powers said.

Sean Dixon, chair of the Common Sense Committee, said that field lights were a concern to neighbors.

"Our concern is if you build a fabulous football stadium — which is great — is the lights," Dixon said. "The neighbors here do not want lights."

Powers was quick to disagree with this assessment, saying, "I'm a neighbor, and I don't

care about the lights."

Dixon also suggested that, "It would make more sense to put the football stadium elsewhere." That proposal was greeted with a chorus of "nos" from other attendees.

At the focus group, the size of the school, capacity, and environmental footprint were all discussed. The new school will have a capacity of 1,100 students.

"Our goal is a minimum impact of fields and buildings on neighbors," said Alan Slater, a member of the Committee of 21.

Also discussed was the school's layout. Tess Gautoeaux, a school employee, was concerned about the location of the deans, principals, and guidance counselors. Currently, they are located in the west wing of the high school, which is a three to five minute walk from some areas on campus.

Gautoeaux suggested a design where school administrators are more centralized, saying that "central administration should be in the center of the building."

Aesthetics wasn't a major concern to all attendees. Brenda Farulla, who supports the building of a new high school, said, "I don't care what the outside looks like; I care about the inside because that's where my kids will be."

The size of the auditorium concerned some. The auditorium is scheduled to hold 700-plus students, but the school's capacity is 1,100 students, meaning it cannot hold the whole student body and faculty for meetings. However, there might not be anything that can be done about this.

"I doubt — at least from what I've been told — that the Massachusetts School Building

Authority would allow something that big," Slater said.

Air conditioning was also discussed. Slater asked the attendees if air conditioners should be added to the school and was given an enthusiastic "yes" from the crowd.

The traffic focus group looked at parking. Parking during construction will be a concern, Peter McFarland said. Currently, the high school has 243 parking spaces available.

Safety in the parking lot was also a concern. McFarland suggested that security cameras in the school parking lot could be considered.

One other area concern was

the inability for emergency vehicles to access the sports fields behind the high school.

"We could not get an ambulance on the football field right now," McFarland said. He cited an occasion where a student was injured and had to be carried out to an ambulance on a stretcher.

Before this discussion took place, Philip Poinelli, architect with the firm of Symmes, Maini & McKee Associates (SMMA) outlined the schedule through September. There will be focus groups and community forums every month.

In June, a sustainable design workshop will be held to deter-

mine how to make the building environmentally friendly. In July, there will be the mechanical system selection, a look a floor and site plan options, and private funding opportunities. In August, building aesthetics will be examined, as will interior finishes. Once the school year starts in September, a traffic study will be held.

If approved, construction on the new school could begin in November 2009, with the new school opening in 2012.

Another community forum will be held on Thursday, June 19, 7 p.m., in the Norwood High School cafeteria.

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## Re-sizing School *continued from page 1*

quirements the MSBA has laid down for the project.

Committee member and task force vice chair Chris Morrison said there had been a lot of "back and forth" with the MSBA at their meeting last week, but said he came away with the feeling that the most important thing in the process is the projects impact on teaching and learning.

"The focus has to be on that," he said. "Having a walking track may be a way to get more community use out of the new school, but it doesn't have much of a direct impact on learning."

He made it clear that the MSBA did not approve the education specifications that the joint committees of the task force, Permanent Building Construction Committee and the School Committee had laid down, but they did not flatly refuse any item that was included in the proposal.

The additional "below the line" items include increased music storage and rehearsal space, a modern theater and stage, a larger gymnasium and cafeteria and extra space for the Norwood Public Access Television studios and equipment, which was added to the list on Wednesday.

Task force member Peter McFarland said it was difficult

to determine the need for more space in some instances, and that the MSBA was looking for more clarity in the requests.

"Rehearsal size is hard to gage because there really is no reserved space now," he said, "so it's hard to determine how much square footage they need compared to what they have."

He added that the same was true for the proposed stage and theater improvements.

"They're working with bare bones now, so it's hard to say," said McFarland.

School Superintendent Ed Quigley said it was important for the committees and the public to understand that not all the "below the line" items would be approved, but that it was extremely important that priorities were determined with respect to the current programs at the high school that were seeing consistent growth and vitality.

"There are some things that are unique to Norwood," he said. "We have an orchestra. So we can't take regular band space and squeeze all these instruments in there. This is not frivolous. We're asking because the added space would support a program that we currently have and that is growing."

Newly elected chairman Paul

Samargedlis agreed that future proposals to the MSBA needed to include more details about the personality of Norwood High School to give them a better idea of why certain things would be priorities to students and to the community in a new building.

"These documents could have a little more of the flavor of Norwood," he said. "It should be personalized to reflect our strengths and needs, then we can prioritize."

Member Mark Joseph agreed that the committee needed more information from the high school staff before they could make a solid determination of the collective priorities and concerns, but felt Norwood was in a good place with the MSBA to make a strong case for the items they will eventually deem necessary.

"I think the key takeaway is that the MSBA is willing to open discussion on these items, but the advocacy has to start with the high schools staff justifying why we need that space," he said. "That's the data we need so we know we are supporting the programs that are currently active. I'm hearing that they are open, so we have to get our game right and make sure everything is transparent."

## Increase *continued from page 1*

that the town was required to put in escrow settling two lawsuits currently on file at Norfolk Superior Court.

McDonald defended the rate increase.

"Most surrounding towns are paying over \$100," he said, adding that Norwood has a good rate because the town is still taking advantage of the favorable rates of a 10-year contract that will expire in January of 2009.

He recommended the rate increase to help offset the expected jump in prices when they seek out a new contract.

"This will give us a cushion when the terms of this favorable contract end," he said. "If we don't, the rate shock will be

even greater."

There were no opponents to the rate increase present at the meeting, and the board unanimously voted in favor of Norwood Light's recommended rate increase.

McDonald's monthly report to Selectmen also requested the board's permission to join a multi-town co-op for the proposed Taunton power station.

He said it would be in the town's best interest to purchase 25 megawatts of power from Taunton when the station is built to help provide excess power for Norwood.

"That would give us a portion of the energy we will need in the next 20 years," he said.

## NSTAR *continued from page 3*

"This is one of the biggest deals the town has ever made," Kelleher said.

The agreement was first announced in March, and since then members of the board have been scouring the contract to make sure everything they are getting the best deal.

But the voters will have the final say, and will determine if the town can make the initial investment needed to make way for new revenue.

"This is a creative revenue

stream," Kelleher said, "and we hope the voters will support us in our request for bonding."

Members of the board sealed the deal on their end by taking a public vote and unanimously approved the contract.

Town Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 23, in the Coakley Middle School auditorium.

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## Selectmen accept Boch donation

The Norwood Board of Selectmen had a full house Tuesday night and welcomed a number of guests to table as they returned to their chambers after their first week off of the summer.

Local celebrity and proud Norwood resident Ernie Boch Jr. approached the board to announce his annual donation to the town through the Earnest P. and Andrew Boch Memorial Fund.

This year, Boch, who has continually supported various local charities, donated \$32,500 to Norwood to be dis-

persed at the board's discretion.

"I almost feel like you're one of my kids," Selectwoman Helen Donohue said, adding that she was close with Boch parents and grandparents. "It's so nice to see you keep this tradition with us, and that you remember Norwood."

"I love it here," Boch replied, looking comfortable and right at home in black jeans and converse sneakers.

"This is a great town, and I'm happy to be here, and happy to help," he said.

## Pools open Saturday

On Tuesday, Selectmen met with Gerry Miller of the Recreation Department to hear his monthly report.

Miller said that both the Hawes and Father Mac's pools were tested Tuesday

and were ready to open this Saturday.

He said pool tags were still available, and could be purchased at the Recreation Center or at the pool.

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# Sports



Rockies' hurler Dave Carmanica was on his game all morning as his team defeated the Cardinals in a Babe Ruth League elimination tournament.

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## Babe Ruth playoffs underway

### Rockies, Tigers, Athletics, Reds advance in Division 2

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Babe Ruth kicked off its postseason this past weekend, and the first-place Rockies got off to a flying start with a dominating win over the Cardinals in the Division 2 double elimination tourney.

The eighth-seed Cardinals had the Rockies on the ropes in the top of the first when they loaded the bases on two walks and a strikeout, in which the batter reached on the wild pitch.

However, Rockies' hurler Dave Carmanica bore down to strikeout the next two hitters to get out of the jam.

From then on, it was all Rockies, though the Cards flashed some leather when shortstop Robbie Wood made a magnificent catch on a ball in short left field to end the bottom of the first.

By then, though, the Rockies had put four runs across on a barrage of hits. Chris Geatani led off the frame with a double deep into the left field corner.

After an out, Paul Riley slammed a two-bagger to right-center scoring Geatani.

An error plated Riley, and a hit by Cory Gallaway made it first and third. Gallaway stole second, and Carmanica drilled a two-run single.

The Rockies added two more runs in the second and put the game away with three in third.

In other action, Steve Lynch went 3-for-4 and drove in the bulk of the runs, and Steve Nelson pitched a complete game, as the second-place Tigers defeated the seventh-ranked Red Sox, 9-4.

The Tigers got some fine  
**Babe Ruth**

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## Youth lacrosse steps up for a good cause

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

There's a whole legion of Norwood youth lacrosse players who someday hope to experience the success of this year's high school varsity team. Norwood High boys' lacrosse coach Tom DeMaio learned more about the potential younger crop at the Third Annual Melissa Rose Kradin Lacrosse Tournament in Canton on June 6-8. The tourney featured teams from Norwood, Milton, Canton, Westwood, and Sharon.

The event raises funds for the Melissa Rose Kradin Foundation. Kradin died of cancer at the age of 12. She would have graduated from Canton High School in 2004.

The foundation was established by family and friends of Melissa to fund research activities that help advance the treatment of childhood cancers and to provide support to the families of critically ill children.

"This tournament is a lot of fun, and it's for a great cause," DeMaio said. "Dan Muse (of

Canton lacrosse) and Rick Kradin do an excellent job putting it together, and Norwood has had some success in it the past three years."

It's certainly been a good run for the future Mustang hopefuls.

"Great weekend over in Canton," DeMaio added about this spring's tournament. "Norwood for the third year in a row won the overall tournament trophy."

By that, DeMaio means Norwood had the best overall tourney record among the three age levels. Norwood lost only two of 18 games in a span of three days, and won two of the three tourneys to capture the overall crown.

The under-15 group stormed their way to an amazing 6-0 record, besting Canton in the semifinals and Milton in the championship by a score of 10-5.

In the clincher, Norwood shot out to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, and led, 5-2, at the break. The young Mustangs then scored a few early third quarter goals to put the game

away.

Among the goal scorers were Andrew Alti, Mark Murray, Charlie Donnors, Pat Clifford, and Joe Civatone. On defense, Joe Girard and Brendan Alteri played well in front of goalie Nick Nardelli, who made a stunning 14 saves.

The win assured Norwood of its third consecutive Kradin town championship.

"Great game," said Coach Mark Gough. "The kids worked hard, and were rewarded with a championship trophy."

DeMaio coached the under-13 group, which finished at 4-1-1, after falling, 11-10, in overtime to Westwood in the championship game. The two squads played to a 9-9 tie the day before.

In the finale, Norwood led, 9-6, heading into the fourth quarter. However, Westwood rallied late for the tie and then won it about a minute into the extra frame.

"That game was one of the best youth lacrosse games I have been involved in," DeMaio said. "Of course, it's nice to win championship

games, but in the end the kids worked hard, battled the heat, and gave it everything they had. I am proud of them and how they played this whole weekend." Norwood was led by Anthony DeMaio, who scored a whopping six goals. Brendan Walsh, Nicholas DeMaio, Timmy Weinstein, and Paul Keady also tallied.

"Walsh was also stellar on face-offs the whole day," the coach said.

DeMaio lauded the defensive play of Declan O'Malley, Patrick Fitzgerald, Steve Gross, and Mike Roy, and the goaltending of James Driscoll, "who made multiple saves with the game on the line," the coach said.

The under-11 group posted a 5-1 mark. Norwood defeated Sharon, 11-4, in the semifinals, before taking Canton, 11-3, in the championship joust.

The victory over Canton also marked the third straight title win for the youngest Mustangs.

"It was fun to watch them

**Youth lacrosse**  
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defensive play from Josh Dyson.

Tyler Jones went the distance on the hill for the Red Sox, while Brian Kelly played solid defensively in left field.

“(It was) well all-around play (by both teams),” said Red Sox’ head coach Mike O’Brien.

Owen Smith was the hero for the Athletics in a 14-5 win over the Orioles. Smith went 4-for-4 at the dish and made a few diving catches in the field to lead the third-place squad.

Brian Blanchard tossed five solid innings to earn the win.

Bobby Leon went the distance for the Orioles. Ryan “Bubba” Smith kept the O’s in the game with some spectacular play at third base.

Matt Macquillen provided a late inning RBI, but the Athletics had the game in hand.

The fifth-place Reds broke open a one-run game with a bunch in the sixth to defeat the Nationals, 18-8.

Rich Thompson delivered a two-run double and a sacrifice fly, and scored two runs.

Willy Vears led the Nationals with an RBI double and a run scored.

Lucas Bradley made a few outstanding catches in centerfield.

Dodgers, Angels advance in Division 1

In the Division 1 higher circuit Sean O’Neil dazzled on the mound as the sixth-place Dodgers upset the third-ranked Cubs, 9-3, in single elimination.

“(He) pitched a gem,” said league president John “Lighty” Lightizer of O’Neil, who went the distance.

In the other match-up, starter Johnny Anderson pitched three shutout innings and went 2-for-4 with three RBI, as the fourth-place Angles defeated the fifth-seed Yankees, 16-2.

Joe Colton and Peter King each went 4-for-4, while driving in five and four runs, respectively.

All games in both divisions were postponed on Sunday because of rain.

The Dodgers were slated to battle the first-place Giants on Monday, while the Angels were scheduled to play the second-place White Sox in the best two-out-of-three semifinal rounds.

## BABE RUTH SCOREBOARD

### Division 1

Dodgers 9                      Cubs 3  
 Angels 16                     Yankees 2

### Division 2

Tigers 9                        Red Sox 4  
 Athletics 14                 Orioles 5  
 Reds 18                        Nationals 8

## LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

### THIS WEEK’S MINOR LEAGUE MATCHUPS

Manchester and Columbus earned first round byes.  
 Pawtucket vs. Raleigh  
 Bristol vs. Denver



Cardinals' pitcher Matt Ivory fires away against the Rockies on Saturday.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER



The under-11 Norwood youth lacrosse team took home its third straight title at the Third Annual Melissa Kradin Lacrosse Tournament in Canton.

# Youth lacrosse *continued from page 9*

run out on the field and celebrate after they won,” said head coach Dan Carroll. “They played well and deserved it.”

Anthony DeMaio struck for another five goals, while Nicholas DeMaio added four strikes. Paul Keady and Nicholas Girard each registered two

goals.

John Guerri played strong in net throughout the championship contest. Nick Nauman and Josh Ostrom did the honors in the semifinal game.

Overall, it was a fun yet emotional day for everyone involved.

“Mr. Kradin gives a great speech at the trophy presentations, talks about his daughter and the cause to cure cancer,” Coach DeMaio said. “It’s always an emotional time for the parents and coaches, win or lose. It really puts things into perspective.”



For the past 20 or so years, The Norwood Police have been playing the New England Patriots in basketball. These games have been akin to the Washington Generals playing the Harlem Globe Trotters, with the Pats winning about 98 percent of the games.

Well, this year, the police thought that they would try something different. They would play the Patriots in softball and, for most of the game, it looked like it was a good idea. With the masterful pitching of Jimmy Pyane, the timely hitting of Bob Harkins and Dave Brown, along with the great fielding of Marty Baker, John Gaver and the rest of the team, it looked like the police were going to defeat the Patriots.

The police went into the last inning with a 10-6 lead. Then it was déjà vu all over again. Led by Vince Wilfork, Don Davis is and Santonio Thomas, the Patriots came from behind to win 11-10. As for the police, there is always next year.

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# Cory Ryan qualifies for New England Championships

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

In track, Cory Ryan qualified for the New England Championships in Saco, Maine next week, after plac-

ing fourth overall in the 200 meter at the All-State Meet last Friday.

The freshman standout crossed the line in 25.73 seconds.

Before advancing to the

finals, Ryan placed eighth in the trials with a time of 26.16.

Katie Bernazzani finished a solid 16th overall in the 100 hurdles.

# Dusting off the Day House

## Historic home makes room for treasures

**Brad Cole**  
Staff Reporter

If you thought your attic looked like a forgotten antique store, wait until you reach the top floor of the Day House.

The historic mansion on Day Street is home to the Norwood Historical Society, a private group of volunteers who have dedicated themselves to the preservation of the house and its many trinkets and treasures.

Photographer and philanthropist F. Holland Day lived in the house until his death in 1933. During his tenure made meticulous renovations and restorations to the building, leaving it with all eight fireplaces and rich fabric wall covering for future generations to enjoy.

But it looks like the relics Day left behind are in need of a home of their own, and the house can't hold much more.

So the Historical Society is hosting a summer cleanup to make room for the construction of an archive and artifact storage room in the attic.

Society President Kate Allendorf said that there are already multiple items collecting dust in the attic, some that have deteriorated beyond recognition or use. In clearing out the old, they will make room for the older.

"This is a long overdue project and we are excited to get it going," she said.

The Norwood Historical Society will roll up their sleeves and dive into the dust this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additional volunteers are needed to help sort through the various debris that has accumulated over the years.

"Nothing in our collection will be discarded," Allendorf said. "We value donations, which sometimes end up there,



A Summer clean-up will help clear space for historic treasures at the Day House.

PHOTO BY KRystal GROW

and we'll be sorting, organizing and storing them."

Allendorf said the cleanup will give society members a better place to research projects. It will also allow the room to be show during tours without all the current archive materials in the room, since they will be properly stored and preserved.

"It's a win/win," she said.

Selectman Jerry Kelleher, who is also a member of the Historical Society, said he was glad that the society was taking steps to properly store and protect the delicate materials.

"There's a lot of photos and artifacts up there, but no one really has access to them and no one knows where to look for certain things," he said. "It's a good idea to try and get some space cleared out so everyone

can enjoy these things."

"The house itself is a beautiful testament to this preservation," Allendorf said.

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# Shaughnessy leads Post 70 in opening win

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood America Legion Post 70 rallied to defeat visiting Stoughton, 9-5, last Thursday in its season opener.

A pair of doubles by Jesse Shaughnessy sparked the hosts, who trailed 3-1 heading into the bottom of the third.

Shaughnessy's two-bagger and an RBI single by starting pitcher Pat Eckhardt left the game knotted after three.

In the fourth, Shaughnessy delivered again as Kyle McCabe and Brian Williams came across to give Norwood a 5-3 lead.

Overall, Shaughnessy had four RBI, after he walked with the bases full in a four-run sixth. Williams, meanwhile, went 3-for-4 on the night.

Joe Santisi and Eddie Rydzewski combined for three innings of strong relief.

Santisi entered the fray with the bases loaded and one out in the fifth. He allowed just one uncharged run to score, before handing the ball to Rydzewski, who struck out a pair with two runners aboard to keep it at 5-4.

Shaughnessy, meanwhile, also played a starring role on Saturday, despite a 4-2 loss to defending District 6 West champion Walpole.

With visiting Norwood trailing, 2-0, in the fourth, Shaughnessy delivered a triple that scored Cory Sennott. A Pat Eckhardt groundout tied the game.

However, Walpole took the lead back for good with two in the bottom of the frame.



Bristol flamethrower Jovan Gomes preps for the Little League playoffs. Bristol was scheduled to play Denver in minor league action on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

## LITTLE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

**American League**  
RED SOX 5      ORIOLLES 1  
YANKEES 2      ROYALS 1

**National League**  
MARLINS 8,      PIRATES 5  
DODGERS 6,      PHILLIES 4

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Norwood Basketball is pleased to announce that it will be holding its 9th Annual Mustang Basketball Camp at Norwood Senior High School and is open to girls and boys entering grades 1-9 next year. The Camp will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 7-11, 2008. This year, Norwood Basketball is combining its efforts with the High School Basketball Varsity Coaches and will operate a "joint camp" combining the talents of both groups. The cost is \$175 for the five-day camp. Visit [www.norwoodbasketball.com](http://www.norwoodbasketball.com) for more information and an application.

## SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICES

Come join us at the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) for summer worship services. Starting Sunday, June 22, and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 31, worship services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor John Hamilton will lead these family friendly services, which will last approximately 45 minutes. Each week's service will include special music from people within the congregation and special guests. Please note that worship services on July 7 and July 13 will take place at the First Baptist Church next door with Rev. Cynthia Correia preaching. These services will begin at 9:30 a.m. as well. Children of all ages are invited to attend the worship service with their parents. Dress is casual. There will be no nursery care, but there will be a basket of toys in the parlor and families with young children are welcome to listen to the service there while their children play. The First Congregational Church is located on the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in

Norwood. Pastor John Hamilton is glad to extend pastoral support to any who may be in need. For more information, call the church office at (781)762-3320.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**  
Are you looking to reach new heights of fun this summer? Then you'll want to head to Emmanuel Lutheran Church for a canopy of adventures at Rainforest Adventure! This exciting vacation Bible school is for everyone between the ages of 4 and Grade 4. The fun begins on Aug. 4 and continues through Aug. 8. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. The church is located at 24 Berwick St. in Norwood. At Rainforest Adventure you'll hear stories about Jesus, make cool crafts, learn catchy rainforest tunes, play super fun games, do some zany skits, and make lots of new friends! Each day offers a new Bible story to explore through loads of fun activities. For more information or to register for VBS, call the church office at (781) 762-9457.

## BOOK REVIEWS AT THE LIBRARY

On Tuesday, July 1, at the Morrill Memorial Library join librarians Beth Goldman and Margot Sullivan for their summer session of book reviews. This get-together to talk about books is always a fun, informative, and entertaining program to get readers thinking about good "summer reads." Beth and Margot review 7-8 titles from various literature genres — fiction, mystery, travel, maybe a cookbook, history, biography — and whatever they think might be of interest to readers. Coffee and refreshments are served. The library is air conditioned and handicap accessible. The morning program begins at 10 a.m. and is repeated again at 7:30 p.m.. No

sign up is necessary for this event. Just come and enjoy hearing about books. The Friends of the Library help sponsor this event. Visit the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library to sign-up to attend. For more information, contact the library at (781) 769-0200.

**NORWOOD SENIORS YOUNG AT HEART DANCE**  
Join the friends of Norwood C.O.A. at their next dance on Friday June 20, 7-10:30 p.m. . Dances are now at the Norwood Senior Center's new addition, 275 Prospect St., Norwood. Music by D.B. Band (formerly the Emanons). Cost is \$10 with tickets on sale at the door. There will be allroom and line dancing and newcomers are welcome! Any questions, please call Anne at (781) 762-5625.

## LOOKING FOR NORWOOD STUDENT EXCHANGE FAMILIES

Edu-Culture International (ECI), a non-profit student exchange organization, is looking for host families in Norwood and the surrounding area. We're looking for families willing to share their home and culture for a few weeks this summer (August 1-21) with a French student (age 14-17) from abroad. Many local families and community members are already sharing their language and culture with our exchange students. Host families are asked to provide room, board, and a positive living environment. Students are fully insured, bring their own spending money, and are busy during the weekdays with activities organized by ECI. We're also looking for a coordinator willing to help us find more families. Call (617) 314-6219 for details or visit [www.educulture.org](http://www.educulture.org) to learn more.

## SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is pleased to announce the following performers for the 2008 Sunday Evening Concerts Series. The series kicks off on June 22 with the Roy Scott Big Band at 7 p.m. on the Town Common. On June 29, the world renowned Oberlaendler Hofbrau Band will be performing at Nowood's Independence Day celebration, followed by the Sharon Community Concert Band on July 6. The Westwood Swing Band returns on July 13, followed by the young and hip Mass College All-Star Jazz Ensemble on the 20th. July closes with the sixth annual POPS NIGHT featuring The Milestone Big Band. August brings back The Tom Nuttle Big Band on the 3rd followed by Ray Leach & The Suburbanaires Big Band on the 10th. The Olde Kids on he Block takes to the gazebo on the 17th followed by the Boston City Band on the 24th. The 2008 series concludes with a finale on August 31st featuring the South Shore Circus Concert Band. All performances are 7-9 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Bandstand on the Norwood Town Common, rain or shine. Please bring your own seating. For more information, call Norwood Town Hall at (781) 762.1240.

## CASEY'S 5K & FAMILY FUN RUN/WALK

On June 28, at 10 a.m., there will be a 5K-road race, including a family fun run and walk, beginning at St. Timothy's Church, 650 Nichols St., Norwood. There will be computerized timing, water stop and a good deal of fun. Prizes will be awarded to the top three overall male and female runners. All proceeds will benefit the Casey Marsh Fund. For more information, contact Jim Henry at (781) 255-9609

or Kevin Sweeney at (781) 769-6247, email at [kbs431@norwoodlight.com](mailto:kbs431@norwoodlight.com).

**COMMUNITY FORUM**  
Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce's Eldercare Alliance, community forum "How Do I Finance Eldercare?", Thursday, June 19, 7:30-9 a.m., Gray, Gray & Gray, LLP, 34 Southwest Park, Westwood. Free. Register by calling the Chamber at (781) 769-1126 or visit [www.NVCC.com](http://www.NVCC.com).

## TEXAS HOLD'EM TOURNAMENT

Texas Hold'em Tournament on Monday, June 23, at 7 p.m. at 36 Vanderbilt Ave., Norwood, \$120 donation (and no rebuys). Registration at 6 p.m. Satellites at 6:15 p.m. to win main tournament seat. For more details, or to reserve a seat, call either John Sullivan at (617) 510-6597 or Marilyn LaRosa at (617) 323-0866.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

Compete for a chance to win \$25,000 at the Norwood PMA Golf Tournament, June 26, at Brookmeadow Country Club, Canton. There is an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee includes a \$25,000 hole in-one Contest, greens fee, cart, free driving range balls, lunch, raffle tickets, prizes and a player gift. Tee off to support the Norwood Public Schools Music Program. For more information, visit [www.norwoodpma.org](http://www.norwoodpma.org), call (781) 551-9663, or email [golftournament@norwoodpma.org](mailto:golftournament@norwoodpma.org).

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## Deaths

### JONES

Alice R. (Noris) age 93, formerly of Milton & Mattapan, of Plymouth, June 9. Beloved

wife of the late Edwin F. Sister of George Noris of FL, Irene Baldini of Norwood & the late John Noris, Josephine D'Urso

& Catherine Viecelli. Dear friend of Lou & Lucy Dube of Plymouth. Also survived by many loving nieces & nephews. Funeral Mass at St. Agatha Church. Retired employee for Polaroid Corp, Cambridge. Late volunteer at Jordan Hospital & CURA Visiting Nurse Assoc, Plymouth. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy may be made to the Monastery of St. Clare, 920 Centre St., Jamaica Plain 02130-3099.

### O'DONNELL

Karen of Randolph, June 9, 2008. Loving daughter of Alice Pfeiffer of Norwood and the late Harold Pfeiffer. Devoted mother of Alice O'Donnell of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Colin O'Donnell of

Norwood. Dear sister of Ellen Pfeiffer of Bedford, NH. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home. Interment private.

### PULLING

Dorothy A. (Parsons) of Walpole, June 11, 2008, age 79. Beloved wife of the late Lawton David Pulling. Loving mother of David J. and his wife Somnuk Pulling of Norwood, Timothy M. Pulling and his wife Mary Anne Squillace of Franklin, and Karen A. Pulling of Walpole. Cherished grandmother of Nelson, Nigel, and Jessica. Sister of Agnes Pulling of MI, and the late Charles Parsons, Jr. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral by James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Memorial donations may be made to: American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

### MALOOF

Edward N. of Norwood, June 12, age 90. Beloved husband of the late Farah G. (Elias) Maloof. Devoted father of Edward J. and his wife Lorraine of FL and Philomena A. Nathan and her husband Mark of Norwood. Brother of Frederick of Norwood, Richard of Holland, the late James, Emily and Laurice Maloof. Uncle of Valerie Glynn of Maine. Grandfather of Gregory and Christopher both of Norwood, Stephanie, Natalie and Emilie all of FL. Great grandfather of Logan of Canton. Son of the late Najeeb B. and Philomena (Malooof) Maloof. A Funeral Home Service will be held at The Kraw Kornack Funeral Home. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Boston. World War II, US Army Purple Heart Veteran. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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# Police Log

**06/10/2008 - Tuesday**

0655 911 - Unwanted party, report filed. Location/address: Allstate Painting, 34 Day St. Caller reports ex-boyfriend is back at house after being Asked to leave yesterday. She would like him removed. N663,n662 sent, party was advised and left without incident.

0927 Phone - vandalism services rendered. Location/address: Earle St Resident reports between 10 and 1 a.m. on the 7th her car tire was damaged and lost air. She learned from her mechanic that Abb caused the damage. Log entry only requested at this time and the resident requested extra check of the area.

1703 Phone - road hazard services rendered, Location/address: 555 Pleasant St @ 99 Dean St. Caller reported water main break. Officers on scene report partial roadway collapse. Fire and DPW notified. Pleasant St. detoured between Dean Street and Pleasant Place. Officers report smell of gas in the area. Gas company notified.

1737 walk-in - animal complaint taken/referred to other. Location/address: Bullard St. Report dog, bandana, walking in area, seemed overcome by Heat. N.A.C.O. To respond.(no pd unit avail).

1806 phone - susp person spoken to. Location/address: 98 Pilgrim Dr. Caller reported unkempt looking woman on bicycle asking for Charitable donations. Officers located individual at 147 Plantation. Checked ok.

1819 phone - soliciting, gone on arrival. Location/address: 16 Adams St. Caller reported soliciter for Comcast. Officers checked area, gone on arrival.

1926 phone - assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: [nod 2089] Cedar Market - E Cottage St #13 Caller reported produce was not returned by another market after a delivery mistake. Officer spoke with both parties, matter settled.

1934 walk-in - assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 38 Summit Ave. Walk-in reported she thought a family member reported her as missing. A well-being check was requested on her behalf. Officer spoke with walk-in, checked ok. Deidre Cimeno spoke with concerned individuals.

1954 phone - child abuse/neglect, report filed. Location/address: [nod 570] Kinder Care Learning Center, 100 Buckminster Dr. Caller reported finding scratches and welts on her child after he returned home from daycare.

2229 911 - dispute, report filed. Location/address: 443 Normandy Dr. Caller reported verbal argument. Officer to file report.

**06/11/2008 - Wednesday**

0047 initiated - susp activity, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA station - Broadway St. N662 reports two people sleeping on benches at train station. N665 sent. Officer reports everything in order, they fell asleep waiting for a ride.

0132 phone - kids gathering, group moved. Location/address: Cleveland School, 33 George Willet Pkwy. Group of kids playing basketball at Cleveland School keeping neighbors up. N663,n662 sent. Moved group along.

0527 walk-in, suspicious activity, investigated. Location/address: 407 Nahatan St. @ 212 Prospect St.

Party in the lobby states the traffic box is open and wires are exposed. Box has been shut, lock broken, Verizon notified.

0546 phone - debris on road, electric/light department notified. Location/address: 25 Curran Ave. Tree on the power lines. N662 responded. Powerlines have been stabilized until detail and ELD truck arrive to remove tree limb.

**06/12/2008 - Thursday**

1106 phone - animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 176 Dean St. @ 15 Pellana Rd. Resident reports tan chow running loose. NACO notified.

1139 walk-in - larceny, complaint/summons. Location/address: Bank of America - 1415 Bos-Prov Hwy. Larceny of a check by a teller. Summons: Westervelt, Blerinal, Address: 94 Hampden Dr., 2c Norwood, MA. DOB: 10/27/1970 Charges: larceny under \$250.

1145 phone - abandoned vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Center Auto Body - 101 Carnegie Row. Towed vehicle abandoned by owner.

1149 phone - susp activity, spoken to. Location/address: Balch School - 1168 Washington St. Anonymous caller reports a white female with red hair and a light-skinned black male sitting on bench, may be doing something drug related. Officer checked subjects, check ok, no evidence of drugs.

1453 911 - assist other agency, spoken to. Location/address: Cleveland School - 33 George Willet Pkwy. School feels parent is unstable and wants to take child out of school. Matter resolved.

1701 phone - susp activity, report filed. Location/address: Sovereign Bank - 444 Walpole St. Caller reporter a male approached her and returned a few keys from her key ring. Caller believed the male party kept her vehicle's keys.

1753 phone - animal complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: 1201 Bos-Prov Hwy @ 163 Morse St. Callers reported ducks in roadway.

1809 phone - susp activity, spoken to. Location/address: 151 Bos-Prov Hwy @ 140 Ellis Ave. Officer spoke with two males walking on dirt roadway. Checked ok.

1922 phone - assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 588 Walpole St. Strange email.

2020 phone - susp activity, spoken to. Location/address: 3 Hartford St. @ 66 Tremont St. Caller reported two individuals in a silver Nissan possibly involved in drug

activity. Officer spoke to occupants, advised.

2038 phone - juvenile offenses, gone on arrival. Location/address: 150 Roosevelt Ave. @ 74 Adams St. Caller reported juveniles urinating in the street. Officers checked area, clear.

2053 phone - disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Knights of Columbus - 572 Nichols St. Caller reported several juveniles setting off explosives or fireworks in the woods. Fire notified.

2131 radio - warrant arrest, area search negative. Location/address: 34 Fairview Rd. Officers attempted to serve arrest warrants on Eric Lowe. Party not present at address.

2145 911 - disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: 43 Heaton Ave. @ 20 Pond Ave. Caller reported neighbor setting off fireworks.

**06/13/2008 - Friday**

0834 phone - assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Town Hall - 566 Washington St. Request for Off. Vega to translate for group at Town Hall in Town Manager's office.

0844 walk-in - vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 41 Mountain Ave. Female in station to report vandalism to mv.

1019 phone - assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Sovereign Bank - 153 Nahatan St. Colleen from bank reports a customer appears to be very distraught. They thought they consoled him, but, he was hitting his mv prior to driving off. Officer Mawn went by home, not home at this time.

1043 phone - well-being check, report filed. Location/address: 117 Olde Derby Rd. Lorene Johnson, 28 Ferndale St., Dorchester, reports her grandson (21years old) called her at 2 a.m. to say his roommate hit him about the face. She is requesting well-being check. Officers spoke to individual, matter resolved between the two last night.

1210 911 - susp activity, spoken to. Location/address: 3208 Village Rd. Caller wondering why helicopter flying overhead and says he thought someone tried to break in front door at the same time. Officers spoke to individual, phone book delivery at same time. Caller satisfied.

1215 radio - Community Police, services rendered. Location/address: 6 Cushing Rd. Pre-school graduation. NPD & NFD both present.

1435 phone - susp person, spo-

ken to. Location/address: 17 Quincy Ave., second floor. Daughter calls father who calls pd to reports male going in/out of home, putting things into mv, daughter fled to Chapel/Cedar. Relative putting in garbage disposal, family forgot to inform daughter.

1609 911 - Medical Emergency, Fire Dept notified/responded. Location/address: 853 Washington St. Mother reports her 5-year-old swallowed a piece of candy, appears to be breathing ok, but candy stuck.

1722 phone - susp activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: 39 Kathleen Ln. Caller reports three males yelling at a house, no one came to the door and they got into a white Jeep liberty and drove off towards Geraldine Dr.

1752 phone - lost and found, services rendered. Location/address: Hibachi Japanese Restaurant - Morse St. Ext. Caller reports a pocketbook appears left on the ledge of parking lot by Hibachi's Restaurant. Pocketbook and owner re-united.

1859 walk-in - b&e of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/ad-

dress: 17 Berwick Pl. MV entered and cell phone stolen.

1922 radio - Medical Emergency, Fire Dept notified/responded. Location/address: Coakley Middle School - 1315 Washington St. Detail officer Det M Murphy requests ambulance for student who is sick. NFD handled.

2104 radio - mischief (kids), spoken to. Location: Town Common. Three kids spoken to about skateboarding in common.

2218 phone - drunk person, gone on arrival. Location/address: Varwood Cir. caller reports about six kids walking around in circle and one may be drunk, wearing white t-shirt and shorts. Area checked, gone on arrival.

2307 radio - mischief (kids), protective custody. Location/address: Willett School - 100 Westover Pkwy. Off Zorzi reports group of kids running from rear of Willett School. As a result, one female juvenile brought to station for PC. Family notified and coming from Dedham. Juvenile protective

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Buonora, Peter	Longwood T	34 Longwood Ter	\$312,500
Kennedy, Alan M	Abijoude, Ghaleb Y	62 Sturtevant Ave	\$323,000
Kubryk, Michele E	Anzuoni, Nancy L	69 Alandale Pkwy	\$325,000
Cusack, Scott	Rowe FT	35 Birch Rd	\$339,000
Mastroianni, Amy M	Amello, Kate K	61 Cameron Rd	\$350,000
Wachovia Mtg	ElOjaimi, Jean Dib	54 Ellis Ave	\$351,596
Plaut, Maggie	Lenox-Norwood LLC	1 Lenox St #307	\$360,000
Caravello, Anthony	Caravello, Jean V	216 Vernon St	\$384,000
Green, Adam C	Schultz, Janice	131 Winslow Ave	\$398,000
Mcelhinney, Robert J	Driscoll, Lindsay	49 Margaret St	\$399,900
Larkee, Judy E	Scordino, Paula J	391 Sumner St	\$400,000
Carreiro, Jose	Kelly, Stephen P	16 Saint Catherines Rd	\$407,500
Allan, Geoffrey K	Jasinski, Mary E	170 Vernon St	\$410,000
Roach, John S	Woodard, Kenneth G	27 Bonney Ln	\$425,000
Krakey, Laura L	Zambito, Dawn M	26 Wood Dr	\$431,000
Chronopoulos, Stathis	Covelli, Janice	78 Longmeadow Rd	\$470,000
Tsoumbanos, Demetrios	Lucey, Edgar C	84 Yarmouth Rd	\$480,000

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custody. Age: 15 Charges: protective custody.

2338 phone - mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Knights of Columbus - 572 Nichols St. Caller reports black Mitsubishi Eclipse was just burning rubber in K of C lot and left toward St. Tim's, then over bridge. Area checked, gone on arrival. Caller will call back if MV returns.

2354 phone - complaint of m/v, protective custody. Location/address: 785 Washington St. @ 1 Walpole St. Caller reports drunk driver heading South on Route 1A. Anonymous caller called back and stated vehicle pulled behind library by dumpster. N664 & N662 sent. As a result, n664 returned with one in protective custody. P/c: Velez, Armando III. Address: 131 Charles St., apt 2, Waltham. DOB: 05/14/1985. Charges: protective custody

**06/14/2008 - Saturday**  
1640 walk-in - threats, report filed. Location/address: All Seasons Rental - 924 Bos-Prov Hwy. Employee vs employee.

1753 cellular - animal complaint, area search negative. Location/address: 95 Nahatan St. @ 101 Rock St. Report brown boxer running loose. NACO notified.

1846 phone, noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 1126 Washington St., second floor. Report resident slamming doors, moving furniture around. N667 Spoke to resident.

2105 phone - kids gathering, services rendered. Location/address: 1150 Washington St. Same caller reporting noise again out back. Off. Zorzi Reports very quiet again, but the three adults and kids will go inside.

2138 phone - noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 85 Lane Dr. Loud party complaint. Officers locate a birthday party at # 85 Lane and the music will be turned off.

2242 phone - noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Savin Ave. Off. Riley and Mcdonagh report a family party, will quiet down.

2258 phone - noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 85 Lane Dr. Music is still on and officers advise them of the final warning.

2305 phone - noise complaint, report filed. Location/address: 85 Lane Dr. Officers return to move the party inside and turn the music off for the night.

2338 phone - assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Prescott School - 66 Richland Rd. Off. Mawn transported a teen home to Ledgeview .

2340 phone - noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 26 Savin Ave. 2 Apt #26 ,moving inside.

2358 911 - drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Four Points Sheraton - 1151 Bos-Prov Hwy. Caller reported intoxicated guest causing a disturbance. Officer reported Owen Doherty placed into protective custody. Subject released to family members. P/C: Doherty, Owen Address: 13910 Drake Dr., Rockville, MD. DOB 01/29/1978. Charges: protective custody

0103 phone - assist MCI/hosp. services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St. Caller requested police presence while transferring prisoner.

0159 phone - noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Chapel Ct. Caller reported loud party. Officers spoke with residents,

advised.

0242 phone - noise complaint, peace restored. Location/address: 44 Capel Ct. Caller reported loud party. Officers cleared party out.

**06/15/2008 - Sunday**  
0704 911 - Medical Emergency, Fire Dept. notified/responded. Location/address: 504 Nahatan St. Transport to hospital.

0846 phone - harassment, report filed. Location/address: 3 Rugby Rd.

1020 phone - assist other police department, services rendered. Location/address: 64 Nahatan St. C4 Units assist with warrant arrest.(Bischoff,Richard 12/27/70)

1138 initiated - traffic light problem, electric/light department notified. Location/address: 175 Railroad Ave. @ 496 Washington St. Passing pedestrian to n662 reports pedestrian cycle not working

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properly.  
1222 phone - mischief (kids), spoken to. Location: Windsor Gardens MBTA Station. Report kids jumping on/off tracks from platform.

1238 phone - larceny, report filed. Location/address: 504 Walpole St. Caller reports cellular phone missing and may have been stolen.

1247 phone - parking violation, spoken to. Location/address: 120 Pleasant St. Caller reports illegally parked vehicle in front of this address. Officer spoke to same vehicle moved. Verbal warning issued.

1330 911 - complaint of m/v, area search negative. Location/address: Washington St. John Ferris reports possible drunk driver, Nahatan St. east from Washington Street. Blue Ford Focus. Possible elderly party, area check no results.

1352 phone - noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Brake & Alignment - 81 Cedar St. Report loud engines. N663 reports open for business, tested one MV engine, car had no exhaust pipe, spoke to caller 70 Cedar.

1512 phone - susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: 154 Cottage St. Report ma pc 59ws44 parked, unoccupied, in

front of home for week. Not stolen, m/c has no phone #, no match Verizon, legally parked. Caller satisfied.

1726 phone - disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: 270 Normandy Dr. Caller reported verbal argument. Officers checked area, address does not exist. Officers checked 207 Normandy, checked ok.

1748 phone - animal complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: Hannaford Market - 434 Walpole St. Caller reported loose small tan dog. Animal control Notified.

1833 phone - unwanted party, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 191 Jefferson Dr. Caller reported unwanted party. Michael Kennedy placed under arrest for trespassing. Subject bailed. Arrest: Kennedy, Michael Anthony. Address: 62 Cedar St. Norwood. DOB: 07/16/1964 Charges: trespass.

1945 911 - report of fire, Fire Dept. notified/responded. Location/address: Oldham School - 165 Prospect St. Caller reported possible transformer explosion. Additional callers reported fireworks set off in parking lot. BOLO broadcast to area for a blue Jeep Liberty with three male occupants seen leaving the area.

2040 911 - noise complaint,

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spoken to. Location/address: 244 Washington St. Caller from 240 Washington St. Called to report loud music being played for a long time, bothering her. Officers sent to speak to residence at 244 Washington St., where the music was coming from. Music turned off.

2054 phone - assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 21 Brookview Circle. Caller from 21 Brookview Circle. Reported he was locked out of his apartment, and feeling sick, vomiting. NFD notified. Officer sent. Housing authority notified to assist man in gaining access to his apartment. As a result, NFD was able to get the man into building.

2145 phone - noise complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: 192 Walpole St @ 73 Saunders Rd. Caller reported several juveniles yelling near roadway.

2149 phone - noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 105 Wedgewood Dr. @ 35 Deerfield Rd. Caller reported noisy construction equipment. Officers spoke with resident, advised.

2246 initiated - susp vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: Hillside Ave. Officer checked unoccupied vehicle matching description of earlier fireworks incident. No one around vehicle.

2249 phone - noise complaint, spoken to, caller reported loud party. Officers spoke with resident,

advised.

**Date: 06/16/2008 - Monday**  
0033 phone - susp vehicle, protective custody. Location/address: Avon Rd. Caller reported pc ma 77je94 parked in the roadway. Officers transported vehicle occupant to 246 Sunnyside Rd. and released subject to parents custody. P/C: Welch, John J. Address: 246 Sunnyside Rd. Norwood. DOB: 12/27/1984. Charges: protective custody

0036 phone - animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 8 Berwick St. @ 245 Walpole St. Caller reported bird with a broken wing. Message left with animal control. Animal control retrieved animal.

0051 phone - disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 620 Normandy Dr. Caller reported verbal argument.

0117 phone - well being check, services rendered. Location/address: 53 Cottage St. Off duty sergeant reported subject of earlier BOLO for well-being, walking in roadway. Officers report subject voluntarily returned to the hospital for evaluation.

0411 initiated - assist other agency, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Caller requested police presence for out-of-control patient. Summons: Bishop, Dennis. Address: 88 Cottage St. Norwood,

MA. Dob: 09/05/1975. Charges: destruction of property -\$250, malicious

0416 phone - susp. activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: 33 Cross St. Caller reported occupants in a beige Toyota Camry attempting to enter unlocked vehicles.

0621 phone - susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: 215 Rock St. Caller reports seeing a suspicious male around the area.

0830 phone - susp vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: Day St. Ma 28zx63 parked near Nappy Tandy's with damage to the front end and the airbag activated. Reg. owner shows revoked and the plate is active. No local number listed.

1046 phone - illegal trash disposal, report filed. Location/address: Polaroid Corporation - 1 Upland Rd. Illegal trash dumping.

1110 phone - illegal trash disposal, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 21 St James Ave. Resident reports broken liquor bottles strewn around driveway. Requested an officer. Off. Eysie reports a few cans, not bottles found.

1358 phone - susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 37 Dean St. Parent in for a well-being due to on-going concern for adult son who will not return calls. Off Guarino checked the home And left a message for her son to call him.

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