



It was a fun-filled morning on "Mud Day" last Friday at Father Mac's field. Right, Stephen Walsh, on the left, and Mike O'Connor get down and dirty.

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## Plasko tells Fin Com to back off

### Says group is not entitled to light department info

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Selectman Bill Plasko says the Finance Commission is not entitled to the monthly financial statements from Norwood Light that they have been asking for.

Members of the Fin Com made it clear that they wanted more detailed information and monthly reports from the town's light department, and they wanted it soon.

But the Board of Selectmen voted to send the Fin Com a firm but friendly letter telling them, in essence, that the light department's monthly financial reports were really none of their business.

"That's not their responsibility," Plasko said. "As the Light Commissioners, the Selectmen are the ones who should be monitoring the light department, and those monthly reports should be coming to us."

"Many would disagree that we have every right to that information," said Fin Com Chair Judith Langone. "We have

**Fin Com**

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## Norfolk Asphalt Plant Denied

### ZBA cites discontinuance, health as reasons

Brad Cole  
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied both requests made by developer and plant owner Jim Lorusso to reopen the Norfolk Asphalt Plant at their meeting on Tuesday night. All decisions made by the board were unanimous.

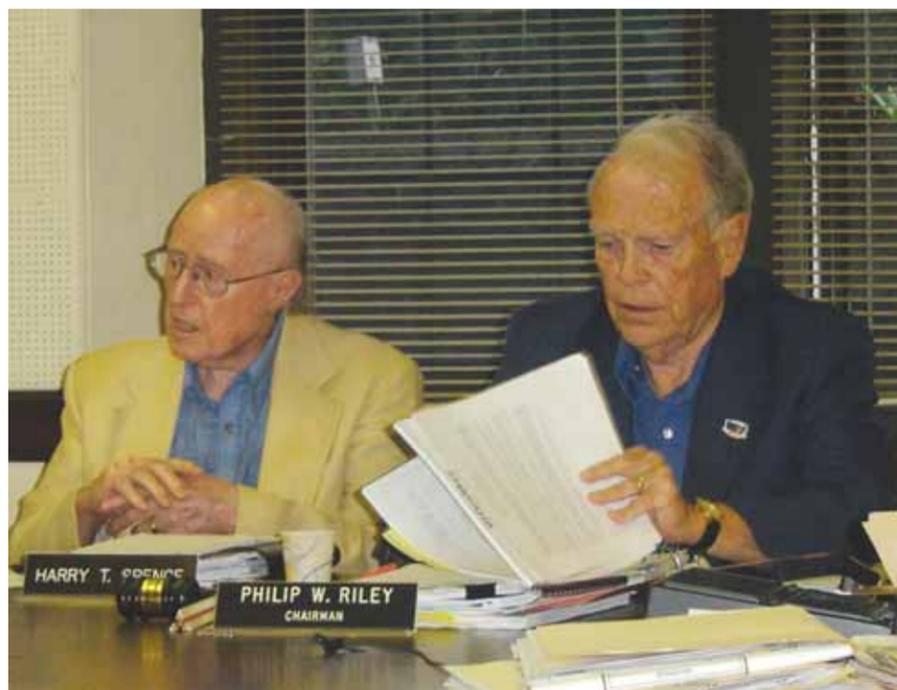
Building Inspector Mark Chubet declared the plant abandoned in August 2007, though Lorusso disagreed with this assessment. In his requests, he asked the board to find that the plant was neither abandoned nor discontinued.

The Board of Appeals agreed with Chubet, citing Norwood bylaws, which states that a building is discontinued if it is vacated for at least two years or if all characteristic equipment is removed and not replaced within a two year period. While all the equipment characteristic of an asphalt plant is still present, the board declared that that the plant has been vacant for more than two years.

"It has not been occupied, so far as we know," chairman Philip Riley said, adding that there was no evidence of regular employees at the site.

The last time asphalt was manufactured on the site was in 1987. The area has still been used, as the site has been the home of Basic Rental since 1997.

"They haven't manufactured asphalt



Harry Spence (left) and Phillip Riley at last night's ZBA meeting

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

there since 1987, and if that isn't discontinuance, then I don't know what is," said board member Harry Spence.

After declaring the plant discontinued, the board addressed the argument that because it is a manufacturing plant in a manufacturing district, operation of said plant is allowed by right. The board did not agree with the entirety of this statement.

"This is clearly a manufacturing operation," Riley said. "However, I would not conclude that it therefore can operate as a matter of right."

The reason for this is because the plant manufactures asphalt, which is defined as toxic, and therefore not permitted without a special permit. The

**Asphalt**

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## Does school measure up?

### C21 studies how Norwood programs fit in model school

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Anyone concerned that Norwood may be getting a cookie cutter high school by accepting the state's model school program need only look at the detailed educational specifications laid out by the high school staff and the high school working group.

Working group chairman and School Committee Vice Chair, Dick Kief, presented the Committee of 21 with some of Norwood's educational requirements and an explanation from RFWalsh

**Model school**

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# Committee of 21 wants answers

## Will meet with MSBA today to discuss details of model school

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The Committee of 21 still has some lingering questions on the recommended model school program.

Members of the committee will meet with the Massachusetts School Building Authority today to try and gain some clarity on the program and how a model school can be made

unique to Norwood without sacrificing some of the major benefits to the pre-made design.

On Monday, Project Manager Tim Bonfatti presented a list he had compiled of topics members would bring to the state board. These included questions on whether the Whitman/Hanson model could accommodate Norwood's robust music and theater program, and whether the new high school would include a larger

gym and cafeteria.

"Treasurer Cahill made it clear that this is a pilot program, and some of the kinks still need to be worked out," Bonfatti said. "Using a model school means that the core educational spaces stay as is, but we need to confirm that."

But other topics that have

weighed heavily on the committees and the public consciousness include replacing or relocating the high school athletic fields and the possible reimbursement points that could be attached or removed from the plan. Bonfatti said the fields at Whitman/Hanson are made of synthetic turf, which

is not reimbursable according to the MSBA guidelines. Bleachers are not eligible for reimbursement either.

Another major issue the committee will discuss will focus on finding a proper way to

**Committee of 21**  
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(From left): Committee of 21 Chairman Tom McQuaid, Project Manager Tim Bonfatti and Working Group Chairman Dick Kief will meet with the MSBA today to discuss the details of the model school program.

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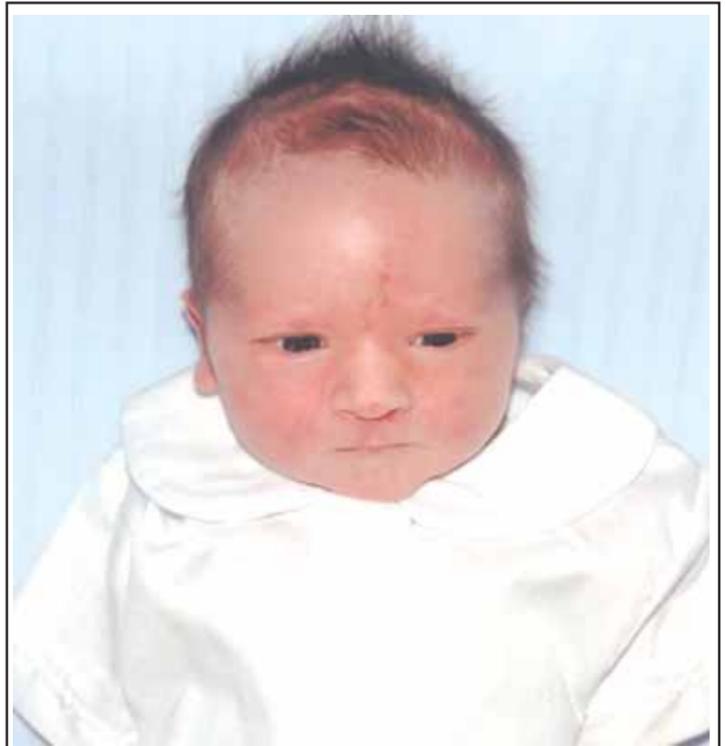
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# Moretti forced to make "regrettable" cut

## Shuffles staff to fill payroll gap

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

After an enlightening, if ominous meeting with school principals, Norwood Interim Superintendent John Moretti identified some positions in the school's payroll that have not been accounted for in the FY09 budget, forcing him to make some tough, though necessary decisions.

Moretti announced last Wednesday night that he would "regrettably recommend" eliminating the integrated technology specialist from the budget.

While he said it wasn't uncommon for such an oversight to occur, Moretti did say that he would rather not have to make the cut at all, but would rather try and solve the problem before it creates a larger problem in the already tight school budget.

"I would rather come to you and take care of it now, than bring it up in January when it becomes a bigger issue," he said.

While the integrated specialist position has been cut from the budget, the employee has not been removed from the system, as Moretti shuffled a series of positions to accommodate the void in curriculum.

He said the integrated specialist's purpose was to help

teachers learn how to effectively use technology in the classroom, and that he planned to fill that gap by instituting more technology-based professional development for teachers.

"We are not losing any employees through this, which is part of why I chose to do it this way," Moretti said.

But some committee members were still weary of Moretti's plan, and said eliminating the position would be a real loss for students in the classroom.

"Technology is so important right now," member Eleanor Travers said, "I think this will directly impact the children."

Moretti said if he didn't make the cuts where he did, he would be forced to take the money from another account, which would more deeply impact the classroom.

"If I didn't do it this way, I'd have to take the money out of the school's building and supplies accounts, which would literally take things right out of the students' hands," he said.

Faced with a \$98,000 deficit in the salary account, Moretti said he had to find ways to ease that burden immediately, and said shifting and reassigning teachers was the most feasible way to accomplish that sensitive and complicated task.

He said he would use

\$56,000 from the school's "hire-down" account, and would save \$42,000 by eliminating the tech position.

"It's not a decision I like to make, but it's a decision I have to make," he said.

Vice Chairman Dick Kief said that while it was unfortunate, cutting the position may force the committee, and the school system, to take a hard look at its technology program and how effective it really was.

"This could be an opportunity for us to examine how our technology program is working, and what we can do to possibly revise it and make it better," he said.

Moretti said he had already spoken to the individuals who will be affected by the change, and that while they are unhappy that the integrated tech position will be cut, they are glad that their jobs in the school system were not at risk.

"It's unfortunate that it has to come to this," member Bill Plasko, Jr. said, "but it's better to take care of it now and see if we can fix a few things in the meantime."

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memorialize the old high school in or around the new building.

"That building literally takes my breath away," said committee member Judith Howard. "If it has to be torn down, I hope there is some significant way to commemorate it within the new school."

The committee will also try and find the quickest way to move towards a new design contract and a possible bid date in early 2009, and will ask the MSBA if there are ways to "cut through the red tape" of the pilot phase into the re-design phase.

Members also questioned whether the MSBA would allow a walking track around the gymnasium. Whitman/Hanson currently has an elevated track that is used frequently by the community, but the MSBA guidelines clearly prohibit walking tracks in their designs.

"These are just some of the

points we need clarification on," Bonfatti said. In an effort to move the process along as quickly and smoothly as possible, Bonfatti said he would also like to try and work out a better communication system with the MSBA as plans continue to move forward.

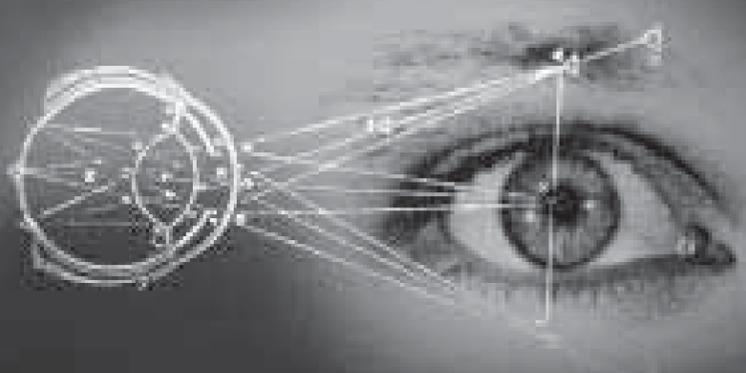
"We want to have a fairly expedited way to communicate with them," he said.

Town Manager John Carroll, who is the MSBA's main point of contact in Norwood, said Permanent Building Construction Committee member Ted Callahan, Interim Superintendent John Moretti, School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis, Working Group Chairman and School Committee Vice Chair Dick Kief and Committee of 21 Chairman and Selectman Tom McQuaid would all be attending the meeting with the MSBA.

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## Editorial

### Did what they had to do

The ZBA did what every resident in Norwood expected them to do Monday evening. They cited several reasons why Jim Lorusso's application to reopen his asphalt plant on Pleasant Street was denied and everyone can breathe (pardon the pun) a little easier. Or can they?

There is little doubt that Lorusso will appeal the decision to the courts, and the town will have no choice but to fight it. The guess here is that the town hopes Lorusso will either figure that the time and expense relative to the appeal makes it too unappealing (I can't resist) or that there are too many legal grounds cited by the town to have a reasonable expectation of victory. Not likely.

Relative to the abandonment question, the town would appear to be on shaky ground. Norwood bylaws state that a building is discontinued if it is vacated for at least two years or if all characteristic equipment is removed and not replaced within a two-year period. While all the equipment characteristic of an asphalt plant is still present, the board declared that the plant has been vacant for more than two years.

As a frequent customer of Basic Rental, this writer can unequivocally state that the equipment is still all there and that employees work at the site daily. The court must decide whether or not just because the equipment is there does this constitute lack of abandonment, since clearly the site has not been vacated. Perhaps the fact that the equipment has not been used to manufacture asphalt in twenty years will help the town's cause, but couldn't the Town of Westwood make the same argument regarding Norwood's wanting to perhaps use Buckmaster Pond as a water source, just as an example? The guess here is that this is not one of the town's stronger arguments. Prior arguments by Lorusso's attorney also include the fact that he has filed all of his permits and paid all his permit fees over the last couple decades relative to the plant. This can't help the town. If they consider the plant abandoned, why accept the fees for the permits?

Should Norwood prevail in Lorusso's appeal, it will most likely be based on the health risks associated with toxic fumes. Since the plant manufactures asphalt, which is defined as toxic; the applicant must receive a special permit from the town. The board believes that if they allowed the plant to reopen, the result would be detrimental to the health and safety of those in the area. The denial of a special permit is most likely where the town has its best argument.

While the plant shows compliance with federal and state air quality regulations, the Board of Health decided that this was not enough. In a letter written to the Zoning Board of Appeals in February, they wrote that "any level of omissions represent an increase in health risks," citing higher rates of asthma and bronchitis. The letter also expressed concern about the risks posed to children and the elderly in the area.

Yup, when in doubt or in need of a stronger argument, always use the kid card. Makes for a great argument in small public meetings, but when the medical jargon starts flying in the courts and air quality specialists start testifying relative to the actual health risks these kinds of manufacturing emissions may cause, little Johnny's wheezing argument usually falls short. The courts will want the town to cite actual examples of people suffering from ill effects associated with these state of the art asphalt plants, not just theories. The town will need to do its homework.

The ZBA did exactly what they needed to do. They denied the applications for an asphalt plant. Now, the town can only hope Mr. Lorusso decides to go away quietly. Stranger things have happened. However, chances are not likely and residents need to understand that money will need to be spent to fight the fight. However, it is a fight worth fighting.

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Willett Pond

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## Who owns Willett Pond?

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

As far as the signs floating on Willett Pond are concerned, that water is private property.

The pond, which was once a favorite fishing spot and summer hangout, has been reserved for immediate abutters and local license holders, and is officially the property of the Neponset River Land Holding Association, a sub-sector of the Neponset River Watershed Association.

Executive Director Ian Cooke said the land holding association purchased the pond from a paper manufacturing company approximately 15 years ago for preservation purposes. The pond was originally created in 1913 as an industrial runoff point for a tannery, and had been used for industrial purposes until the watershed purchased it.

Considering the pond's consistent proximity to industrial wastes, the water at Willett Pond is relatively safe.

"The saving grace for Willett Pond is that it was always upstream from the industrial centers," he said.

Cooke says Willett has been privately owned for a number of years, mainly due to the lack of access for recreational use.

"There really isn't a good adjoining piece of land to create an access point," he said.

While the beach on Brooke Street has provided an easy entryway to the local oasis for years, Cooke said that entrance has been roped off, and local homeowners have volunteered to lookout for trespassers who do not have proper authorization.

Local abutters still have access to the pond, provided they purchase a license from the watershed association, which can run as high as \$600. Cooke said licenses are offered to



Floating Sign

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abutters, but they are not required to purchase them if they do not intend to use the pond, and non-abutters are welcome to purchase licenses as well. Obtaining a license does not affect homeowner's insurance.

St. Timothy's church and Walpole Fish and Game both have licenses to use the pond, but they are restrictive.

The license at St. Tim's is reserved for residents of the rectory, and the Walpole license dictates how many boats can be used at once.

Cooke said the watershed association is collecting fees to help with the general upkeep of the pond and to partially fund a major study they hope to complete in the near future.

"The fees help us with dam and dike upkeep, and preventing vegetation and erosion," he said.

But the user fees, while intended to help, will not even begin to cover the costs of a major study the watershed is hoping to conduct in the near future.

As the land holding association's only source of revenue, user fees will likely

increase to ensure that the study, which is already behind schedule, can be completed. The land holding association identified that a significant increase in licensing fees would be required to establish enough manpower and expertise to keep the project active.

The \$50,000 study, ordered by the Massachusetts Office of Dam Safety, is meant to update the topography, borings and hydraulic models of the pond and to assess the condition of the dam and spillway at Willett Pond that leads into Hawes Brooke.

Cooke said the land holding association was working with abutters and local residents to raise enough money to commence the study, which was scheduled to begin on Sept. 1. "People feel very strongly about that pond," he said.

Those interested in donating to the Neponset Valley Watershed Association can contact Ian Cooke at (781) 575-0354.

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# Committee evicts rehab tenant at Savage Center

## Moretti says space could be used for in-house special education programs

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Members of the Norwood School Committee renewed three lease contracts at the Savage Center, but voted to evict one tenant they felt were abusing the building and posed a potential risk to students in the after-school and extracurricular programs.

Bay State Community Services has operated their branch in Norwood from the Savage Center since 1991, but last Wednesday Interim Superintendent John Moretti recommended that their lease not be renewed for another year.

"We've had significant damage to some of those rooms," said Moretti, "and some of the clientele may not be best suited to this building."

BSCS offers in-house alcohol rehab and domestic violence programs from their Norwood location. Participants in the programs can be self-admitted, or can be referred by local district courts, jails, or the state Department of Social Services.

Their driver alcohol education class for first offenders is a 16 week program, while their second offense after-care program is described on their website as "subsequent to a 14-day confinement for repeat drunk drivers." That program lasts for the duration of an offender's probation.

The Savage Center also houses BSCS's Project SAFE program, which includes a 40-week course for perpetrators of domestic violence and a 15-week program for teen and adolescent violence that focuses on abuse towards parents and guardians, dating and relationship violence.

Committee member Mark Joseph said that while he agreed with Moretti's recommendation, he wanted the committee to see if they could help BSCS make the transition as painless as possible.

"We don't want to be the cold, cruel landlords," he said, "and these programs help our community, so I hope there is a way we can work with them because they need help and this program helps them."

According to Moretti, BSCS rents 3,000 square feet of space, and said the school system will lose money in not renewing the lease, but called it an acceptable loss.

"It is a substantial loss of revenue, but we need to create more open space so when we're looking for space to create new programs, it will be there," he said.

Moretti said he planned to recoup some of the loss by adding increases in utility fees and slight rent increases to the other tenants in the building.

The Phoenix Culinary School, Western New England College and Metro South/West Employment Training all currently lease space at the Savage Center from the school system.

"I think it may not be the right mix with them as tenants," committee member Bill Plasko, Jr. said. "We're landlords and there are some major and minor repairs that need to be done. We need to take a long, hard look at the structure of the building going forward."

Moretti agreed, and said that while the money may not come back in immediately, the potential for cost savings through the creation of in-house special education programs in BSCS former space would help the

school system recover from any financial loss.

"Let's say we give up \$80,000 in rental funds, but can bring four students back in the district at a cost of \$40,000. That's a course of action we have to be able to take," he said.

According to their contract, the school system must give BSCS a 9-month notice of eviction.

Representatives from BCSC did not return phone calls in regard to their programs in Norwood and their eviction from the building.

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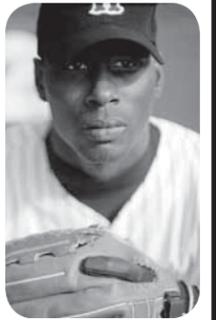
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## MSBA brings their show to Norwood TV Executive Director makes debut on NPAtv tomorrow night

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

After months of meetings and announcements filtered through various town boards, Norwood Public Access television is bringing the top source on the high school building project to every home in town. Massachusetts School Building Authority Executive Director, Katherine Craven will make an appearance on Norwood Digest with host Jack McCarthy to field questions and provide some much needed insight to a curious public on the state of the MSBA and the model school program.

"Norwood is a good microcosm of our new process," Craven says during the interview, which will air this Friday, Aug. 22 at 5 p.m.

After recently announcing that they would adopt the model school program, the MSBA quickly voted to extend an invitation to Norwood to participate in the pilot phase of the program, which she said was "revolutionizing" the way the state is approaching school building projects.

"We have to be focused on saving money," she said after explaining that the MSBA inherited billions of dollars in

debt and interest from the former School Building Authority.

"We've saved over \$2 billion in interest costs, but have still found spiraling costs for other building projects we inherited," she said. "We have to be cognizant of the bottom line."

Sitting outside the current high school, with the wide white column in clear view, Craven said the MSBA understands the emotional attachment communities have to their schools, but wanted to make sure Norwood in turn understands that the MSBA and its board of directors, lead by State Treasurer Tim Cahill, did their part to make sure they were making the right decision in opting for a complete rebuild.

"Treasurer Cahill is really walking that line between giving everybody what they need and getting everybody what they need at the same time," she said.

After a long study comparing the cost of renovating the old school and building a new one, Craven and the MSBA decided it would be in Norwood's best interest to build a new school. Craven said they based their decision on an independent study from a con-

tractor based in New York City to ensure no conflict of interest in his assessment.

"We're really driven by the cold hard facts, and the numbers bore the fact that a new school would be better for Norwood," she said.

But in looking at the facts and the hard costs, the MSBA came up with a middle ground approach between renovation and complete reconstruction in the form of the model school program.

"Norwood is a good halfway mark where we can give extra reimbursement points for building a new building that is similar to this one, yet not being faced with the problems and potential change orders for asbestos in the air and other materials we would have to abate during construction while kids are still in the building," she said. "We decided to work with Norwood on building a new school that was relative to the cost benefits of renovating the current building."

Craven said the next step in the model school process is to sit down with the architects of Whitman/Hanson Regional High School to determine what

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## Fin Com *continued from page 1*

a budgetary responsibility and a fiscal projection responsibility. It's clear in the town bylaws that we have a right to request that information."

Board member Tom McQuaid, who made the initial request for the reports, said he agreed that while the Fin Com is welcome to review any information the selectmen receive from the light department, they should not be asking for direct reports every month.

"I disagree that the Fin Com has no place in this, and have no problem releasing non-proprietary information to them, but Norwood Light shouldn't be reporting to the Fin Com," McQuaid said. "We need to be as transparent as possible because the taxpayers need to know what's going on."

"The Fin Com is an advi-

sory board, they don't handle day-to-day management" Plasko said. "If we're doing a bad job, criticize us or run against us, but don't impose upon our authority."

"We just want to make sure that Norwood Light is making their expenses," Langone said. "That's the main thrust behind our request. Maybe we should have gone through the light commissioners, but that hasn't been past practice. We are following up on information that Norwood Light offered to us that we haven't received."

The fact that sensitive financial information, if made public, could hurt Norwood Light's competitiveness with Verizon and Comcast, makes it difficult for the board to adequately discuss their financial matters in open session during the light department's monthly appearance before the board. But Plasko said he believed that they did need to take a more active role in their operations, and be more involved with their daily operations if they were to ensure its success as a town owned business in a highly competitive market.

"We need the same proprietary information from them

that we receive from the other companies, but this business can't be run in public meetings," Plasko said, and recommended that the selectmen form a subcommittee to focus specifically on Norwood Light and their finances.

"If we are going to address this, I think we need a subcommittee that will focus solely on the light department," said Plasko.

The board voted to make Plasko the chairman of such a subcommittee, and he will likely nominate one other selectman to join him.

"I think it's important to monitor them and their progress better than we have been, and while we appreciate the Fin Com's concern and attention to this matter, it's really not their purview to manage their finances. Norwood Light answers to the Selectmen, and as a board, it's our responsibility to take care of this, not theirs," said Plasko.

"The underlying message was that it isn't any of our business," Langone said, "but it quite literally is."

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# Sports



Joe Stanley (l) and Corey Cignerella go to battle on "Mud Day."

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## Something for everyone at Civic Center

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

It's a potpourri for everyone at the Norwood Recreation Department's Civic Center this fall. Whether it's "Color Me Yoga" for tots, "Claymation" for youth, or "Cardio Power" for the 18-and-over crowd, you'd be hard pressed to find something missing on the menu at the hopping Nahatan Street locale. Those activities are just a sample of the goings-on at The Civic. In all, there are some 72 programs and 24 special events, according to the center's new program director, Melissa Lothrop.

Last Friday was a special event, to say the least - the annual Mud Day at Father Mac's Field, where Superintendent of Recreation Jerry Miller has jestingly gone undefeated in holding the mud wrestling title, though he was not available to retain the crown this year on the last day of the center's summer

camp program.

"Jerry claims to be undefeated on mud day," joked Lothrop, who graduated Springfield College in 2003 with a Master's in Recreation Management. "He claims to be the reigning champion, king of the mud pit. Nobody's taken him down. There are pictures of him hanging up on the wall at the Civic Center covered in mud, and he's got kids in his arms, cause he's a big guy."

As you can tell by the pictures accompanying this story, there were plenty of campers and counselors vying for the title during the non-stop action all morning at the mud pit last Friday. "That's my son," said one proud parent of a camper when the The Record noted the appearance of a heavyweight battle taking place.

However, on a more serious note, Lothrop is excited about

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Cassie Whitcomb

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Kelly Ercker, Melissa Tighe, and Marissa Gillis take a stroll on "Mud Day."

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Norwood Recreation camp counselor Nico Rodriguez emerges from the mud pit, perhaps stealing the "title" from the town's Superintendent of Recreation, Jerry Miller.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER



Battles like the above were happening all morning on "Mud Day" last Friday at Father Mac's Field.

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Camp Counselors Kristina Scuoteguazza (front) with, from l-r, Kevin Morrison, Eric Kewriga, Chris Ricci, Nico Rodriguez, Jesse Shaughnessy, Mike Gearty, and Al Brockmeyer.

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## Calling all Coaches

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



*The crowd looks on during "Mud Day" last Friday at Father Mac's Field.*

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the challenges ahead at The Civic.

"Everything is going great," she said. "I'm really happy to be working with Jerry. There are lots of innovative programs in Norwood that are well supported by the department and town, and I'm excited to add even more programs and special events to make the menu even more well-rounded."

In fact, Lothrop has already done just that in setting up partnerships with two local establishments. The Vanderbilt Club will host swims lessons for tots and youth, while Evolution Actions Sports will run youth classes in a variety of sports and

acrobatics.

Other popular programs include floor hockey (grades K-5), a one-day "dodge ball extravaganza" (grades 4-8), ski/snowboard lessons (grades 6-8), archery, and different levels of gymnastics.

In addition to athletics, the center offers guitar lessons (age 10-and-up), hip hop jazz dance (grades 8-12) and various levels of ballet and tap, as well as cooking classes, arts-and-crafts and science and animation programs.

For example, in "Astro Adventures" for grades 1-5, participants discover the worlds of the solar system and the stars

of the Milky Way.

In "Claymation" for ages 9-11, they'll brainstorm movie ideas with clay characters and learn the production process, using stop-motion video, adding special effects, and downloading and editing their own movies.

"Color Me Yoga," for ages 3-5, is described as an ideal form of exercise for children, emphasizing the playful side of yoga with postures such as the fish, cobra, and caterpillar. The class also features fun songs, games, movement exercises, and relaxation techniques.

There's also plenty on the agenda for adults in aerobics,

yoga, cardio fitness and self defense, as well as sports and leisure programs, including golf, tennis, ballroom dance, and guitar.

"For the most part, we try and offer classes that awaken skills and interest in people," said Lothrop, who comes to Norwood after serving as Assistant Director of Recreation in Sharon. "(Participants) come to us because they feel comfortable and won't be intimidated. They know us as 'your community center,' where they drop their kids off. Our yoga class is probably no different than at a studio, and we may be less expensive, but it also helps because people feel comfortable here. And everybody's a beginner, nobody's a professional."

In that light, Lothrop also emphasized the soothing nature of The Civic.

"If you want to be taken seriously at a basketball clinic for four hours with somebody

screaming in you face, this isn't the place for you. Ours are more welcoming," Lothrop said of the center's clinics for grades 1-9. "We do things on a very recreational basis, and for the fun of it."

The center even offers a "Senior's Corner," with classes in knitting and intermediate line dancing, though anyone 18 and over is welcome.

In all, the variety of programs, along with the center's large gymnasium, is what drew Lothrop to Norwood.

"The fact this town has a really established recreation department, and everything is played in so well with the use of the Civic Center," she said.

The Norwood Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for all fall and winter programs. Please register online at [norwoodma.gov](http://norwoodma.gov) or at The Civic Center, 165, Nahatan, St.

## 10-year olds take the title

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

A 12-0 romp over Milton in the championship game put the signature on a terrific season for the Norwood American 10-year old Little League baseball team.

"We had a very powerful offense, and we worked hard at practice," said Norwood head coach Damien Davis. "We had 13 kids who were real dedi-

cated. We scored 10 runs on several occasions this season. Our offense was pretty potent. Our pitching was deep... And we didn't have too many errors."

Finishing at 15-3-1, including tournaments and postseason, Norwood, which placed second to undefeated rival Walpole in Region 3 of the Suburban Youth Baseball League, ran up remarkable

numbers during the playoffs. As a team, the boys batted .415, with 44 hits and 19 walks, while scoring 45 runs.

The Suburban Youth Baseball League is comprised of four regions, which included 29 teams this year. The top four squads from each region advanced to the "sweet 16" playoff bracket in a single-game elimination format.

"The biggest thing with these kids is they were mentally strong through the ups and downs of the season," Davis said.

"We had this thing where we'd say (together) "How long (do we play)? All six (innings)," the coach added of the team's steadfast focus.

Norwood began the playoffs with a 12-3 win over Duxbury and followed it with a come-from-behind 11-10 win over Walpole, to which Norwood had tied and lost to by a run during the regular season. The locals then defeated Canton, 10-2, to set up the big game against highly-touted Milton.

During the regular campaign, Norwood posted a number of impressive wins, among them an 8-2 win over Newton West, a 13-0 shutout of Dedham, a 9-3 victory against Needham, and 4-1 triumph over Waltham.

Norwood also made it to the semifinal game in the Mansfield Tournament, defeating South Boston, 13-2, Mansfield, 17-6, and Attleboro, 5-0, before falling to Franklin, 5-4.

Members of this season's championship team include: Chris Bell, Andrew Bernazzani, Cameron Davis, Patrick Fitzgerald, Jesse Flemming, Kevin Hines, Paul Keady, Sean Mellen, Vinnie Micale, Mike Murphy, Patrick O'Brien, Johnny Ryan and David Saad.

### Weekly Property Transactions

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7/31/08-8/4/08			
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D&R RT	Coolidge Avenue RT	10 Coolidge Ave	\$260,000
Gilman, Cindy	Martis, Mary J	78 Mylod St #78	\$268,000
Rutkowski, Jacqueline	Rogers, Debra G	65 Winslow Ave #1	\$292,000
Reagan, Barbara L	Lenox-Norwood LLC	1 Lenox St #116	\$337,250
Guinen, Erin	Wenstrom, Barbara A	120 Lincoln St	\$356,000
Fidler, Laruen E	Towle, David A	224 Richland Rd	\$367,500
Tomori, Ruzhdie	Dentremont, Diane	35 Neponset St	\$370,000
Disario, Lisa N	Dolan, Anne M	63 Pilgrim Dr	\$385,000
Murphy, Karen F	Wilson, Barbara A	5 Malvern Rd	\$410,000
Langlois, Herbert J	Roby, Robert C	98 Highview St	\$420,000
Coppolino, Cyndee	Flaherty, Paul J	21 Pilgrim Dr	\$484,500
Mcquaid, Susan W	Hart, Arthur J	65 Albarle Rd	\$575,000

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Megan Barnicle	27	01:11:04	1,932	5,034
Barbara Brierley	53	01:28:20	3,715	8,177
David Brierley	54	01:18:59	3,980	6,943
Mark Brierley	23	01:23:21	4,267	7,667
Peter Carlsen	57	00:53:09	566	718
Jun Concannon	55	01:04:36	998	3,107
Maria Conley	44	00:51:31	112	535
Tracy Curran	36	01:02:51	815	2,642
Jennifer Davis	28	01:12:32	2,162	5,448
Lindsay Dewan	24	01:04:53	1,035	3,188
Brianna Donovan	25	01:09:44	1,724	4,637
Donna Driscoll	41	01:15:56	2,630	6,335
James Drummey	39	01:25:55	4,391	7,964
Mike Fitzgerald	51	01:02:59	1,853	2,684
William Glynn	15	00:55:39	822	1,060
Matthew Harrington	27	01:11:58	3,204	5,270
Robert Hessel	56	01:29:47	4,500	8,278
Sarah Hines	41	01:26:39	3,613	8,029
Colleen Hultgren	38	00:54:19	188	872
Kurt Hultgren	39	00:52:09	465	593
Joanne Jones	44	01:01:06	638	2,206
Timothy Kelleher	17	01:05:00	2,170	3,223
Stephanie Lais	29	01:21:37	3,237	7,397
Katie Lentz	25	01:21:51	3,259	7,437
Paul Leone	45	01:05:39	2,278	3,413
Joe Mawn	34	01:09:44	2,911	4,635
Sarah McDonough	23	01:08:00	1,461	4,077
David McGrath	51	00:56:48	953	1,250
Sue Miles	34	01:14:21	2,408	5,931
Christine Moynihan	23	01:16:31	2,707	6,478
John Moynihan	27	01:00:14	1,451	2,006
Michael O'Connor	34	01:22:07	4,191	7,474
Billy O'Donnell	17	01:00:10	1,441	1,993
Susan O'Donnell	45	01:08:16	1,499	4,160
William O'Donnell	48	01:08:47	2,757	4,339
Theresa Petty	32	01:03:08	848	2,734
Brian Quinn	38	01:13:44	3,439	5,760
Kathleen Quinn	38	01:12:44	2,191	5,504
Jennifer Reardon	33	01:34:40	3,920	8,510
Dennis Regan	58	01:25:29	4,364	7,912
Jack Riley	43	01:04:01	2,023	2,960
Mike Riordan	61	00:58:45	1,215	1,645
Thomas Rodger	24	01:08:12	2,648	4,141
Laura Scott	25	01:02:36	787	2,582
Chris Scotti	28	00:54:18	681	866
Dan Sullivan	42	01:22:08	4,193	7,479
Andrea Susi	21	01:06:54	1,305	3,770
Brian Swanson	33	01:10:11	2,982	4,776
Chris Upton	36	01:09:59	2,950	4,719
Patricia Venterosa	53	01:04:50	1,030	3,175
Tom Vossen	34	00:45:09	146	188
Andrew Wood	49	01:19:42	4,039	7,070



## Garden Dedication

The Norwood Evening Garden Club recently dedicated a garden outside Hawes Park in South Norwood. The garden club trimmed, pruned and planted the garden themselves as part of their ongoing efforts to beautify the town.

PHOTO BY KRystal GROW

# Up in Smoke

## Customers shocked by roll your own cigarette demonstration

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Regulars at the 1A Supermarket on Washington Street wandered inside to buy their scratch tickets and cigarettes like usual, but last Friday afternoon some walked out with a lesson in savings and an education in at-home tobacco manufacturing.

"Roll your own is on fire right now," said Craig Christopher of Rouseco Inc., which specializes in bulk tobacco and manual cigarette rolling machines. "We sell between 400 and 1700 bags (of tobacco) a week. We're doubling our business every three weeks." Christopher, who's been in the tobacco business for over 50 years, said the steadily increasing tax hikes on cigarettes are forcing many people to look for alternatives to their standard smokes.

"The bottom line is that people who smoke will find a way around these taxes, whether it's by rolling their own or driving to New Hampshire and stocking up," he said. Michelle Kelly of Norwood said she usually gives a friend money to buy cartons of cigarettes for her in New Hampshire to avoid spending between six and seven dollars per pack in Massachusetts.

"It's just ridiculous," she said.

In comparison, Christopher said it costs about two dollars for a pack of hand rolled cig-

rettes.

Kelley was impressed. "That's amazing," she said, as Christopher demonstrated one of Rouseco's electric machines, which packs the perfect amount of tobacco into pre-formed filtered tubes. "Roll your own is cheaper and domestically grown," he said. "Most tobacco used in premade cigarettes is imported."

He said the actual cost to manufacture a pack of cigarettes is close to four dollars, and hasn't risen much in the last ten years.

"The rest is all taxes," he said. "When I started on the road in 1966, cigarettes were \$7.25 a carton, but the cost to make them hasn't really gone up that much."

"It really angers me what the state is doing to people who just want to smoke a simple cigarette," said John Martin, another regular customer at 1A Supermarket who was impressed and surprised by Christopher's presentation and product.

"I like the ease and convenience of it," he said. "I'm going to tell a lot of people about this. This is going to save me a fortune."

And he may be right. The actual savings are staggering. In breaking down the numbers, Christopher said the per cigarette cost for, say a Marlboro, is about 32 cents, while a cigarette you roll yourself costs closer to a nickel.

"That's over an 80% savings," he said. "A carton you roll yourself will cost maybe ten dollars."

The initial investment, Christopher says, is in the actual rolling machine. The most expensive model, which was on display Friday afternoon, was \$99. The least expensive models are small, handheld machines that sell for about four dollars.

"But the electric machine pays for itself after two cartons," he said. "It pays for itself almost immediately."

He said hand rolled cigarettes have been steadily gaining popularity, but have skyrocketed in the past few years.

"Roll your own already outsell manufactured brands, and anything that happens in Europe and Canada eventually makes it here," he said. "People will catch on, but it's all word of mouth. We don't have any other avenue of advertising to pursue, besides just going out on the road and meeting people, introducing them to the product and the concept."

Judging from the reaction to Christopher's presentation in Norwood, he's already converted a few long time brand name buyers to change their ways.

"People are really surprised by the savings," said a clerk at 1A. "First they were really interested and curious, now they're showing me how to do it!"

## Asphalt *continued from page 1*

board believes that if they allowed the plant to reopen, the result would be detrimental to the health and safety of those in the area.

While the plant shows compliance with federal and state air quality regulations, the Board of Health decided that this was not enough. In a letter written to the Zoning Board of Appeals in February, they wrote that "any level of omissions represent an increase in health risks," citing higher rates of asthma and bronchitis. The letter also expressed concern about the risks posed to children and the elderly in the area.

Many abutters and residents of the Town were opposed to reopening the plant, and several members of the board expressed this.

"An active asphalt plant would be better for the neighborhood? That doesn't make sense to me," board member Patrick Mulvehill said.

Harry Spence echoed this concern, adding that "the neighborhood was totally against the application to reopen the plant."

Ultimately, the board declared that the plant was discontinued, and that manufacturing in the area would be detrimental to the surrounding area, as it poses both health and safety issues.

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Project manager Tim Bonfatti displays blueprints of Whitman/Hanson high school and the possible changes that will need to be made to accommodate Norwood's educational specifications at the Committee of 21 meeting Monday night.

## Model school *continued from page 1*

project management that determined how the Norwood program of study would fit into the confines of a new building.

Kief said the ed specs were formed with input from the high school staff and principal George Usevich before there was a particular model in mind, but now that the Massachusetts School Building Authority has strongly recommended that Norwood consider the Whitman/Hanson model, the working group projected Norwood's unique educational needs into that model, and found that it's a pretty close fit.

"We've looked at the plans and it appears that Norwood's programs will fit in the Whitman/Hanson model with some minor revisions," said project manager Tim Bonfatti of RFWalsh.

Bonfatti said the majority of the changes would have to be made on the first floor of the three story building, but would be relatively simple changes to accommodate for programs that Norwood has and that Whitman/Hanson does not.

But the main issue, Bonfatti said, was to minimize the changes to the existing structure while still providing ad-

equate space for the programs unique to Norwood.

"The key aspect is to minimize the design phase and changes to the model," Bonfatti said. "We're in a time of significant inflation, so part of the cost savings is getting it done quickly, but the good news is that there are very few changes and most of them are on the first floor."

Those changes include a re-designed guidance suite, a larger cafeteria and kitchen, and consolidated teacher planning and dining areas.

Some members of the committee were concerned with the lack of designated teacher dining areas, but Usevich said the combined teacher planning and dining areas at Whitman/Hanson were more in line with what the staff at the high school is looking for.

"Often times the dining areas go unused because teachers want to meet in a central location and catch up on phone calls and talk with their colleagues," he said.

But the largest change, according to Bonfatti, is the Fine and Performing Arts space, which would include an 850 seat auditorium. Additional

space that is currently being used for a culinary program at Whitman/Hanson would be modified to extend the stage and storage space for theater and music students.

The individual classrooms break down about evenly, Bonfatti said, with Whitman/Hanson housing 11 designated English classrooms as opposed to Norwood's nine, seven foreign classrooms where Norwood requires eight, and 11 math rooms compared to Norwood's 10. But Bonfatti said rooms could be easily shifted to accommodate each programs needs.

"We're not compromising any of our educational components," said School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedils. "One of the big aspects to this design is to increase the flexibility of our curriculum to last through the years, and we need to have the flexibility to change our programs if we need to."

"I like the configuration of the science labs," said committee member Peter MacFarland. "I think kids have shied away from the science program at the high school because we don't have the proper facilities. Once we have a modern facility kids will be more excited about taking these courses."

Town Accountant Bob Thornton said the model school program was a win/win for the town, for students and for the taxpayers, and that Norwood would be getting more than what they asked for by participating.

"The MSBA said we had 205,000 square feet to work with if we don't use the model school. Whitman/Hanson is 235,000 square feet and their enrollment is more in line with ours," he said. "Not only is that significantly larger, it's a home run for the taxpayers." Town Manager John Carroll made a motion that the ed specs as determined by the high school staff and the school committee could be easily accommodated with minor changes to the existing Whitman/Hanson high school, which was unanimously approved by the Committee of 21.

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## Shultz indicted on second degree murder charges

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Proceedings for the trial of Kevin Shultz, a Norwood resident who was arrested in May outside his Winslow Avenue home, are headed to Superior Court.

Shultz has been indicted on one count of second-degree murder after being arrested on May 17 for allegedly beating Scott Haynes of Wareham following an altercation between the two outside Shultz's mother's home at 133 Winslow Ave.

Shultz appeared in Dedham District Court last Thursday, Aug. 14 for a probable cause hearing to determine if the prosecutor, on behalf of the state, had significant evidence against him to bring the case to the trial.

Just one month earlier, on July 17, Attorney Lyn Beland, representing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said she was prepared to go to trial that day. But Beland and Shultz's attorney Timothy Flaherty agreed to delay the hearing until August to better accommodate both parties' schedules.

But on Thursday, Shultz's case was called, and neither attorney was present. The same day, a death notice appeared in the Norwood Record for Kevin R. Shultz, the defendant's father.

According to court officials, the family was not prepared for Shultz Sr.'s sudden death, and could no longer afford to pay Flaherty's legal fees.

Judge James McGovern, after learning of the recent tragedy in the family, decided to hold the matter until Flaherty could be reached and offer some insight as to whether or not he is still handling the case.

After two recesses and countless calls, Flaherty could not be contacted, throwing the case into a brief period of confusion that ended when it became clear that Shultz would have to be assigned a new lawyer.

Shultz was admitted into the vacant courtroom after every case of the morning had been heard.

"The anxiety is killing me," he said. "I just want to know what's going on."

As of 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Shultz had not been indicted, but according to David Traube of the Norfolk District Attorney's office, the indictment was handed to the clerk's office at approximately 2 p.m.

"The indictment is completely separate," he said. "It is an accusation, but he is still innocent until proven guilty."

Judge McGovern said that a lawyer would be appointed from the Committee for Public Counsel Services.

"I don't know if Mr. Flaherty will continue to represent you without payment," he said. "Most lawyers don't."

A CPCS lawyer who was present at the hearing, but preferred not to be identified in conjunction with the Shultz case, said appointing a new attorney will undoubtedly slow the proceedings.

"I can't touch it, but they'll have to find someone," he said.

Shultz was scheduled to return to court on Sept. 16 for a status hearing, but the case will now be pulled from district court as Shultz heads across the street to Dedham Superior Court. An arraignment date has not been set yet, and Shultz is currently being held without bail at the Dedham Correctional Facility.

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they could do better if they were to construct the same building again in a different town.

"No plan is perfect," she said, "but the designers are committed to getting this done as quickly as possible, including the aesthetic changes that would make this a Norwood school and not a Whitman/Hanson school."

While the process is moving along quickly, Craven said she didn't want people to assume the model school project was a rush job.

"It has taken four years to get here," she said. "No one should think that we came up with this overnight. We were able to take something that was in legislation, implement it, and take it further than anyone expected by having Norwood get the benefits from it. This is a great thing for the taxpayers and the children of Norwood."

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## EVOLUTION STUNT TEAM ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS

Evolution Action Sports Training Center, (EAST) located in Norwood, is auditioning new members to join the Evolution Stunt Team. The team performs locally throughout the year. They have been featured on Fox Morning News, at the Boston Garden for the Celtics, and at schools and community festivals. Not only does the team provide exhilarating entertainment, their performances have raised over \$20,000 dollars for local and global humanitarian efforts. Individuals skilled in gymnastics, tumbling, acrobatics, juggling, break-dancing, skateboarding, BMX or rollerblading are encouraged to audition. Requirements include a love of performing, and a desire to work hard and have fun. Children and teens between the ages of 10 and 17 should contact EAST to arrange for an audition, at (781) 762-1414 or email the director, Michael Thomas Shields at MTS@EvolutionActionSports.com. Visit EAST on the web at www.EvolutionActionSports.com.

## STUNT TEAM to PERFORM FOR FOOD PANTRY

The team is inviting the public to see their show, help the pantry and attend the Fall Open House at Evolution Action Sports Training Center, (EAST), from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday, September 6.

The Evolution Stunt Team, a performance troupe comprised of acrobats, break dancers, jugglers, gymnasts and circus performers, is dedicating its next show to the Norwood Food Pantry. The food pantry is in need of canned goods, especially soup. Recently, the pantry's supply of soup was so low, according to Ruth Taeger, pantry coordinator, they had to purchase soup for their clients. Supplies typically run extremely low at area food pantries in late summer, but, "We've only run out of soup once before," Taeger said. The Evolution Stunt Team wants to help by collecting as much canned soups, fruits, beans and pasta as possible. The team is requesting that all spectators give generously to the Norwood Food Pantry. The suggested donation is 5 cans per family.

For more information about EAST, the Evolution Stunt Team, and for a complete schedule of Fall

Programs, please visit www.EvolutionActionSports.com. EAST is located at 661 Pleasant Street, near the Norwood and Walpole town lines.

## TEAM TRIVIA AND ROCK N' ROLL

Come to a great evening of fun, trivia, and rock 'n' roll to benefit the Norwood Drama program and the BackStage Boosters on Saturday, September 6. The evening is a tribute to Norwood High School's next musical, Grease. With a trivia master and DJ specializing in questions and music from the 1950's, 60's, 70's, and '80's, the fun begins at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 252 Nichols St., Norwood at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$175 for a table of 10. There is a cash bar, bring your own snacks, and contribute to a great cause. For tickets and reservations, please call (781) 551-0073 and reserve your table by September 1.

## SPECIAL REGISTRATION SESSION

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the September 16, 2008 State Primary Election. An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building, Room 32 on Wednesday, August 27, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. This is the final Registration Session prior to the State Primary Election. Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office. Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

## WIDOWED LIFELINE

Widowed Lifeline meets every Thursday night at the Grace Episcopal Church on Chapel St. For more info please call Rita Carpenito at (781) 762-6018.

## TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETING

The Norwood Toastmasters Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the

Emerald Court Nursing Home, 460 Washington St. Visitors welcome. Contact Mary McNamara-Cullinane at (508) 850-0077 or email marymc5@msn.com.

## THRIFT SHOP SUMMER HOURS

The thrift shop is located at 1194 Washington St. The shop will be closed on Thursdays in August. It is open Wednesday, 6:30-8:00p.m., Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Donations of clean clothing and small household goods are accepted during regular business hours and on Monday and Wednesday from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

## ST. CATHERINE'S OPENINGS

St. Catherine's of Siena school has limited openings in the three-day (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) and four day (Monday- Thursday) programs for pre-K age children. Please call Karen Gillis at (781) 769-5354x 262 for registration information or a tour of school.

## CRAFT WORKSHOPS IN AUGUST

The Morrill Memorial Library is offering a craft workshop on Thursday August 21 at 10 a.m. Marty Khudairi will conduct a class on making a hand-knotted freshwater pearl necklace. Marty is an experienced jewelry maker, conducts classes, workshops and demonstrations. This class is limited to 12 people and there is a materials fee of \$14 to be brought to the class. The library is air conditioned. The programs are free other than the materials. REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY FOR ALL THESE PROGRAMS. Please call (781) 769-0200 ext 223 or stop in at the Reference Desk to register.

## SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Boston City Band will play at the gazebo on August 24. The 2008 series concludes with a finale on August 31 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, please call the Norwood Town Hall at (781) 762-1240.

# SENIOR NEWS

## NORWOOD MEALS ON WHEELS

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

## NORWOOD SENIORS YOUNG AT HEART DANCE

Join the friends of Norwood C.O.A. at their next dance on Friday August 15, 7:00-10:30 p.m. 275 Prospect St., Norwood. Hawaiian theme. Music by D.B.Band {Emanons}. \$10. Tickets on sale at the door. Ballroom and line dancing. Newcomers welcome. Call Anne (781) 762-5625.

## NORWOOD SENIOR CENTER NEWS:

**CRIBBAGE:** Our seniors meet every Monday at 1:00 p.m. in the library to play cribbage. If you would like to join this club, just arrive at the center at 1:00 p.m. If you do not know how to play, or it has been a while since you have played, don't let that stop you. All you need to know is to count to 15. John Howard coordinates this group.

## MINI FIX- IT SHOP:

Operated by Mike Bassile, Bunny Conrad, and Bob Brown for Norwood Seniors Only on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. This is free services except for PARTS you may need to purchase. PLEASE NO TELEVISIONS.

## ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

We invite you to bring your al-

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

## ECONOMIC STIMULUS PACKAGE:

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

## WHIST PARTY:

Friday whist party will be held on the fourth Friday of each month.

**NOTE:** The Senior Center is located at 275 Prospect St. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Transportation available, call (781) 636-8034.

# Deaths

## BYRNES

Teresa L. (McDonnell) of Norwood, Aug. 10. Beloved wife of the late George F. Byrnes. Devoted Mother of David F. of RI, and Maureen T. Byrnes of Norwood. Daughter of the late Frank and Delia (Maye) McDonnell. Sister of Margaret M. Kane of Norwood, John McDonnell of Ireland, Delia of London, Patricia, Eileen and Una all of Wales and the late Padraig and Kate Ann. Also survived by one granddaughter Tiffany. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

## JOSEPH

Helen E. (Sears) of Norwood, Aug. 14. Loving wife of the late Nicholas G. "Nick" Joseph. Devoted sister of the late Margaret A. Dulkis of Norwood and Sister Frances Sears of Framingham. Cherished aunt of Pamela Doyle of FL, Annemarie Flynn of CT and Peter Dulkis of Norwood. Dear grandaunt of James Doyle of Medford. Helen also leaves several members of the Joseph family. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations in memory of Helen may be made to the Better Breathers Club @ Caritas Norwood Hospital, C/O Sue Janson, 800 Washington St., Norwood, MA., 02062. Helen's family wishes to thank everyone at Ellis Nursing & Rehab Center in Norwood for making her last days comfortable.

## MCETTRICK

Dorothy R. (Dugan) of Mansfield and Norwood, August 16. Loving wife of the late Joseph M. McEttrick. Devoted mother of Joseph K. McEttrick of Norton, Kenneth J. McEttrick of Mansfield & Gary F. McEttrick of Pembroke. Cherished sister of the late James Dugan. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Dorothy may be made to the American Cancer Soc. 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA, 01701.

## SUTPHIN

Catherine A. of Norwood, formerly of Westwood, died August 14. Beloved daughter of the late John and Margaret (Lavin) Sutphin. Loving sister of John W. Sutphin Jr. of Walpole and devoted aunt of Kevin P. Sutphin of Walpole. Dear friend of Mary and Christopher Harney of Dover. Funeral from the Holden, Dunn and Lawler Funeral Home. Interment New Westwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Catherine's memory to the MSPCA, attn. Donations, 350 So. Huntington Ave, Boston MA 02130.

## YANKUM

Stephen J. of Jacksonville, FL., formerly of Norwood died August 12. Mr. Yankum was a World War II veteran serving in the army as an Engineer. Beloved husband to Ruth Yankum (Harding). In 1952 they moved to Norwood, MA where they raised four children. Surviving members of his family are his sisters Helen Reynolds and Veronica Haggerty of Florida (Stephanie Renzi, a sister, passed away in 1996), sons Stephen Yankum, Jr. (wife Judy) of Lincoln, MA and Ronald Yankum (wife Susan) of Augusta, ME and daughters, Linda Howell (Husband Larry) of Jacksonville FL and Donna Twiss (Husband Andy) of Walpole, MA; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Memorial services held in Jacksonville FL, and in Massachusetts. For information on the Massachusetts memorial service, please contact Donna Twiss in Walpole. Donations can be made to your local Community Hospice in his name.



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# Police Logs

### 08/12/2008 - Tuesday

1136 phone - Vandalism \*report filed Location/address: [nod 2263] Dunkin Donuts - 1202 Bos-Prov Hwy Manager in station to report the locks of building have been super glued. Report to be filed.

1428 phone - Auto theft \*report filed Location/address: Sturtevant Ave 99 white Cadillac stolen, leaps entered. Report filed.

1541 phone - Phone hrassment \*report filed Location/address: 4 Rugby Rd Nancy Callabrese reports she is being harassed by person she is evicting at Roslindale property.

1811 911 - Susp activity \*report filed Location/address: 102 Neponset St Caller reported tall black male opened front door then left on foot. Officers checked area, nothing found. Report to follow.

1933 phone - B & E of motor vehicle services rendered Location/address: 66 Fisher St Caller reported someone entered his unlocked vehicle sometime in the past week and removed change and a few personal items from the glove box. Caller requested log entry only and did not want a police officer to respond to the residence.

### 08/13/2008 - Wednesday

0653 phone - Pedestrian accident \*report filed Location/address: [nod 218] Citgo - Broadway - 145 Broadway St Employee reports pedestrian hit by vehicle on premises (no P.I.) And driver is not cooperative in exchanging information. N664,n662,NFD responded.

0846 phone - Vandalism spoken to Location/address: [nod 801] Norwood Airport Inc

- 101 Access Rd Caller reports his plane has been damaged and is in repair hangar at Norwood Airport. He requests officer view damage and he will be in tomorrow to file report. No vandalism, Damage appears to be from a jet exhaust. Log entry only.

1056 phone - Lost and found \*report filed Location/address: 27 Walnut Ave 1 Caller reports finding a bike on the property. Of Vega tagged same and will file a report.

1056 phone - Illegal trash disposal services rendered Location/address: Atwood Ave Worker from a disposal company reports possible hazardous waster dumped at the end of the street. Off. Kehpe responds With NFD . No such waste found and NFD notified the board of health also .

1125 phone - Fraud \*report filed Location/address: 226 E Cross St Off Grasso will file a report.

1304 phone - Assist citizen \*report filed Location/address: 69 Westview Dr Landlord tenant problem. See report.

1542 radio - Serve summons services rendered Location/address: 26 Lincoln St Summons attempt. Summons left with guardian of juvenile

1627 phone - Assist citizen \*report filed Location/address: 173 Nichols St Caller reported elderly female in light blue shirt and visor Appeared confused. Officer found party. Transport assist to 83 Deerfield.

1657 walk-in - Medical emergency \*report filed Location/address: [nod 1841] Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St Walk-in reported he was feeling suicidal. Fire

notified. Transport to Norwood Hospital.Officer reported party has active letter of disinvite from Th hospital. Hospital took patient in. Officer to file Report.

1751 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: [nod 2134] Residence Inn by Marriot - 275 Norwood Pk S Caller reported customer causing disturbance. Officers reported disagreement over coupons. Party has been sent on his way.

1818 phone - Disturbance \*report filed Location/address: 213 Pleasant St 1stfl Caller reported two male parties threatening to fight. Officer spoke with parties. Unwanted party to leave area. Officer to file report.

1836 phone - Shoplifting \*report filed Location/address: [nod 1105] TJ Maxx - 146 Nahatan St Store security reported party detained for shoplifting. Officer reported store to file criminal complaint. Officer To file report.

2009 initiated - Serve summons services rendered Location/address: 97 Jefferson Dr No answer(Shields,Patricia).

2203 initiated - Lost and found \*report filed Location/address: [nod 709] Prescott School - 66 Richland Rd Officer found bike at above location. Returned to station and entered into property.

### 08/14/2008 - Thursday

0032 911 - 911 Hang up transported to hospital Location/address: 35 Rose Ct Elder female not feeling well. N664,NFD responded.

0041 911 - 911 Hang up spoken to Location/address: 3 Oxford Rd Teenager having

argument with friend. Mother not home. All in order. Spoken to and advised.

0836 phone - Serve summons legal service made Location/address: 97 Jefferson Dr Attempt to serve summons to Patricia Shields.

0924 phone - Warrant arrest \*arrest(s) made Location/address: [nod 886] Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St Court ordered warrant of apprehension for Robert Markt.

1010 911 - Medical emergency fire dept notified/respo Location/address: 10 Cottage St Request for ambulance, difficulty breathing.

1145 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: 421 Washington St @ 11 Granite St Dog hit and killed. Waco notified.

1315 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: 637 Norwest Dr Manager at Norwest reports a gun found in a tree. Off Cole Responds the gun was located and a toy.

1408 other - Assist other agency \*arrest(s) made Location/address: [ded] 631 High St Warrant of apprehension to be served at Norwood Hospital. Arrest: Markt, Robert Address: 17 Courtbird St Foxboro, MA Dob: 10/22/1951 Charges: warrant arrest 0854mg0145

1526 phone - Hit and run \*report filed Location/address: [nod 411] Ellis Nursing Ctr - 135 Ellis Ave Hit and run, witnessed by an-

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other employee.

1614 phone - Vandalism \*report filed Location/address: 89 Gay St

1718 initiated - Restraining order serv no action required Location/address: 59 Savin Ave Officer attempted to serve restraining order. Unable to serve order.

1739 phone - Assist citizen \*report filed Location/address: 224 Lenox St Walk in party reports identity theft. N663 to take report.

1823 phone - Disturbance \*report filed Location/address: 59 Savin Ave @ 62 Cedar St. Caller reported verbal argument in roadway. Officer spoke with unwanted party, advised. Officers reported unwanted party left. Officers en route to 6 Saunders to notify individual. Located at Phillips and Winslow Ave. N408 to file report. Party relocated to 133 Wilson, will stay there for the night.

2126 phone - Assist citizen gone on arrival Location/address: 39 Oak Rd Caller reports male party is urinating on her lawn. Male Subject left in a green Taurus towards Nichols. N665 n667 to Check area.

2136 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: [nod 1918] Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave Caller reports group of kids throwing debris at trains. N665 N667 sent.

2222 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: 1181 Washington St @ 9 Austin St Caller reports verbal altercation with two males.

2335 911 - Report of fight \*report filed Location/address: 869 Washington St Several calls for a fight with 10-15 people in parking lot by Guarino's. As a result, n664 will file report.

**08/15/2008 - Friday**

0058 phone - Noise complaint group moved Location/address: 1123 Washington St Caller reports group hanging around outside Krayzee Horse talking, keeping him up. N665,n667 sent. Officers report parties just leaving and are on their way.

0203 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 24 Coach Ln Caller reports loud party in back yard of 24 Coach Lane. N664,n665 sent. Small group of kids in backyard. Officers spoke with parents and kids went in house for night.

0423 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: 114 Saunders Rd Caller reports loud party across St still going on. N662,n663 responded. Group had left upon arrival. All quiet.

0623 911 - Report of gas leak services rendered Location/address: [nod 1060] Shaws Supermarket - 134 Nahatan St Caller reports that they accidentally broke gas heater and they now smell gas. N667 and NFD responding. NFD & Gas Co. To handle same.

0648 phone - Violation of town bylaw spoken to Location/address: St George Ave Unhappy resident reports Landscaping Co. started work at 6:30 and called to inquire on Town By-Law. N665 sent and spoke to landscapers and advised.

0724 911 - Medical emergency services rendered Location/address: 260 Pleasant St Report of elder female in robe walking on Pleasant St. 2nd Call female down, conscious and alert. N664,n679,NFD Responded. Officers report she is from 290 Lenox St, was mad and left building because she could not get a shower first. Staff members picked her up and returned to home.

0940 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: 439 Washington St Caller reports DPW put a large container in their driveway right next to her Mercedes. As officer arrived, DPW arrived To remove container. No damage to car, Mr Singleton satisfied.

0955 phone - Phone harrassment spoken to Location/address: 64 Cedar St C Mccready reports phone harrassment by Matthew Tucci. Officer to speak to Mr Tucci. Matter resolved.

1029 walk-in - Larceny citation/warning issued Location/address: 98 Highview St Person in station to report problem with items installed by unlicensed electrician. Officer spoke to him, civil matter, advised.

1226 phone - Lost and found services rendered Location/address: 101 Bahama Dr A Tom Golden found bike in cemetary while out for a walk, saw it still there 3/4 hour later and brought it home. Off Grasso returned bike to NPD. 18 spd, alpine eagle, yellow & Black. Blk handle bars, blade seat.

1532 initiated - Assist citizen \*report filed Location/address: 101 Bahama Dr Officer

Grasso recovers bike. See report.

1601 911 - 911 Hang up spoken to Location/address: [nod 1218] Norwood Jr High North - 275 Prospect St (3) 9-1-1 calls from pay phone. N666 reports bunch of kids Playing in area, spoke to camp Councilors.

1721 walk-in - Larceny \*report filed Location/address: 81 Alandale Pkwy Personal checks.

1728 phone - Suicide /or threat \*report filed Location/address: 31 St Joseph Ave 3rdfl Reports friend stated she cut her wrists and wanted to kill Herself. NFD sent.

1735 walk-in - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: 16 Walnut Ave Unit to keep peace while personal belongings dropped off and some picked up.

1810 walk-in - Larceny \*report filed Location/address: 18 Austin St Credit card.

1939 walk-in - Lost and found services rendered Location/address: [nod 1280] Bank of America (ATM) - 134 Nahatan St Party(would not lv name) turns in envelope w/bank card and Cash found on floor. Will have it brought to main branch Bank when open on Sat 8/16.

2105 911 - Well being chk \*arrest(s) made Location/address: 148 Edgehill Rd Male stating he wanted to go to jail. N667 places 1 subject Under arrest, n662 transports to station. P/c: Gill, Richard Vance Address: 148 Edgehill Rd Norwood, MA Dob: 08/04/1969 Charges: assault Protective custody

2131 phone - Drug law violation \*protective custody Location/address: 2807 Village Rd W Report believe smell of marijuana coming from apt next door. N666 arrives and 20 plus kids scatter, addt'l units sent. As A result of locating 2 kids on Buckminster: 1)n666 request ambulance for hand injury, NFD sent. N666 Places 1 subject in p.c., hands over to NFD for transport to Hospital,n661 follows. 2)n677 places 1 subject in p.c. And transports to 67 Redwood Dr where accepted in by responsible party. 3)n666 meets w/maintenance for damage to apt. And outside of Bldg. P/c: Szalno, Matthew Address: 103 Winter St Norwood, MA Dob: 07/28/1989 Charges: protective custody

**08/16/2008 - Saturday**

0853 phone - Missing person returned home Location/address: 575 Neponset St Report 11 yoa not at house. Units to home and units to surrounding area, bolo to cars. Mc5 locates at neighbors house.

0907 phone - Dispute \*report filed Location/address: 12 Davis Ave Landlord/tenant dispute over parking of a mv.

0911 phone - shoplifting \*report filed Location/address: [nod 2303] Rite Aid - 469 Walpole St Report alarm sounded when subject exited store, also appeared To have multiple cr. cards that were not his own. Mc5 spoke To employee,mc5,n662 to further investigate 16 Albemarle, Spoke to mv owner, showed that all credit cards were in his Name, no evidence at this point of shoplifting.

1227 phone - Assaults \*report filed Location/address: [nod 222] Brothers Bakery - 1140 Washington St Employee reports assaulted. Bolo for blue Caddillac left St. James Ave. N664 reports simple assault, report filed.

1245 cellular - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Sumner/ Union - Bos-Prov Hwy Report bird up against jersey barrier, appears injured. N.A.C.O. Notified. N669 stood by for protection while NACO picked up same.

1515 walk-in - Debris on road services rendered Location/address: 916 Pleasant St @ 10 Sumner St Owner of ma pc 92nc94 in lobby reports paint spill, paint Got onto her mv. N661 spoke to owner, n669 and DPW to intersection. Units unable to determine who dropped paint, DPW to handle spill, log entry only.

1520 phone - Kids gathering gone on arrival Location/address: Springvale Rd Report kids in woods where it meets Oldham School playground area, playing. (delay). N662 walked area-goa.

1530 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: 177 Irving St Report kids in Norwest Woods throwing rocks at kids in yard. N669 spoke to 1 child w/mother present, denies same, spoke to Caller, satisfied.

1534 phone - Assist other police depart taken/referred to other Location/address: 155 E Cross St @ 3 West Border Rd Westwood received report that walk-a-way from Westwood Lodge Is at Jack Madden Ford. Westwood authorized to come into Town(no units initially avail.). Eventually employee locates same, walks him out to intersection,n661 and Westwood cruiser Respond, NFD responds and transports to hospital.

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1617 walk-in - Assist citizen civil matter Location/address: Computer Village - 215 Fulton St Customer of store in lobby reports dispute with employee over payment for services. N665 resolved matter for now, Customer to call owner on Monday.

1708 walk-in - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: 84 Westview Dr Party in lobby reports her pet guinea pig deceased, believe deliberate act. N664 reports not deliberate act, real issue was to re-discuss a past assault of which there is a report already on file, see 08-1589-of.

1916 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: [nod 1301] Papa Gino's Nahatan - 142 Nahatan st Report 2-3 kids on bikes, popping wheelies, almost hit Customer.

2228 phone - Noise complaint area search negative Location/address: Buckminster Dr Report sounds as if a male is singing in woods behind day care center. Walpole PD also sent. Both agencies walked Woods-no one around

or heard.

2326 phone - noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 2 Weld Ave Report loud music from backyard of white house. N663 reports turned down.

2331 911 - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: [nod 1792] Knights of Columbus - 572 Nichols St Report some people from function are gathered talking in Parking lot, using profanities. Moved inside.

## 08/17/2008 - Sunday

0031 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: 213 Pleasant St Caller reported a vehicle pc ma 2570vh had picked up a neighbor three times in the last week and honked its horn each time. Vehicle had left area prior to calling police. Caller advised to call when vehicle is in the area again. Caller requested log entry only.

0041 phone - Disturbance \*report filed Location/address: [nod 886] Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St 36 Caller reported out of control patient. Officers report patient under control.

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0150 phone - Unwanted party services rendered Location/address: [nod 304] Courtyard by Marriott - 300 River Ridge Dr Caller reported unwanted party. Officers reported large gathering for a wedding. Officers assisted employees removing one person for the night.

0156 911 - Report of fight \*report filed Location/address: 32 Pilgrim Dr Caller reported fight in progress. Officers requested ambulance to the scene. Transport to the hospital. Report to follow. 0236 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 148 Cottage St Caller reported loud party. Officers spoke with residents, advised.

0238 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: 28 Tremont St Caller reported loud party. Officers spoke with residents, party moved inside for the night.

0832 phone - Debris on road state DPW/Norwood DPW no Location/address: Prospect St Report syringes at side of road as it intersects with: 1)Prospect Ave, 2)Vernon St. DPW notified.

0906 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: St Joseph Ave Report at end of street, new home construction, generators running. N663 reports they will stop

for the day.

0929 911 - Medical emergency fire dept notified/respo Location/address: [nod 411] Ellis Nursing Ctr - 135 Ellis Ave 3 9-1-1 hang ups. Upon call back-request for ambulance, Transferred to NFD.

0937 phone - Hit and run services rendered Location/address: 3 Mill Pond Ln Report at 0200 heard loud bang, upon checking this morning It appears mv hit a tree, mv not there. N667 reports no other property damage, checked area for mv-nothing found.

1021 phone - Auto theft \*report filed Location/address: 3305 Village Rd W Resident reports: 1) ma m/c 2x3209 stolen since 8/16 2200 hrs. 2) attempted theft of a 2nd motorcycle.

1249 911 - Medical emergency transported to hospital location/address: (NW Sector) (cell: 410 Vanderbilt Av) - 37 Dean St 1 Caller reports that as a young man he was struck in the head by a beer bottle and as a result he feels that he is now psychotic. Requests an ambulance. NFD notified and responded. MC-8 Off EA Farioli and n669 off P Leear were dispatched. transported by NA1 to the Norwood Caritas Hospital for evaluation.

1314 Phone - Assist citizen CIVIL MATTER Location/Address: 943 norwest dr request advice over problems,(bank accts, babysitting etc) with boyfriend. n664 spoke to resident, all matters civil, advised of some steps to take.

1455 Cellular - DISABLED MV GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 69 BLOCK - BOSPROV HWY

1622 Phone - Well being chk \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 351 Washington St OFF Mawn and Zorzi respond at the request of the Father who's child maybe in danger because the Mother has been drinking. Child returned to the Father . report to be filed.

1730 Phone - Medical Emergency Services Rendered Location/Address: 143 Nahatan St @ 60 Lenox St Subject fell in the street. Off Mawn responds NFD . NFD handles.

1938 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: 220 Vernon St @ 343 Prospect St Caller out for a walk found two needles. Off Flanagan returns with same, new needles with caps.

## 08/18/2008 - Monday

0601 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY ASSISTED PARTY Location/Address: 48 ALANDALE PKWY Caller states his wife has fallen and he needs help to get her up. NA1 and N665 sent.

0732 Phone - larceny \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 57 PROSPECT AVE Caller reported theft of golf clubs.

0735 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Services Rendered Location/Address: 51 GARFIELD AVE Caller reported golden retriever missing sometime overnight. Dog features Dedham tags. Norwood Animal Control notified.

1315 Phone - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1164] BROOKSIDE CAFE - 1260 WASHINGTON ST "No Parking" stickers being put on mv's as work is being done in area. Vic-

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tims unaware of project. No "no parking" signs posted.

1413 Phone - susp activity Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 411] ELLIS NURSING CTR - 135 ELLIS AVE White male on the property using the bathroom and walking around the building. Subject ( THayer) left on a bike . Officers were unable to locate him at this time. Ellis employee satisfied.

1552 Radio - DRUG LAW VIOLATION \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 438 SUMNER ST @ 155 UNION ST Drug investigation. Summons: FONTAINE, KYLE F Address: 8 CRESTWOOD DR PLAINVILLE, MA DOB: 05/07/1983 Charges: COCAINE, DIS-TRIBUTE

1811 Initiated - DISPUTE \*Protective Custody Location/Address: 220 NAHATAN ST @ 566 WASHINGTON ST N668 FLAGGED DOWN AT INTERSECTION. N668 PLACES 1 SUBJECT IN P.C., N669 TRANSPORTS TO STATION. P/C: NASHAWATY, DAVIDA Address: 220 NAHATAN ST C NORWOOD, MA DOB: 09/13/1971 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

1813 Phone - Citizens complaint GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 617 NAHATAN ST Report 2 children playing on dirt pile, throwing rocks around yard at home under construction across from 618 nahatan st.

1936 Phone - susp activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 85 LONGMEADOW RD Caller reports SP party knocking on door selling children books. 17YO Hispanic male with brown pants and shirt with bright lettering on it. N677 N665 to check area. 2000 hrs- units stationed in area to i.d. all kids soliciting and their boss. As a result n679 places 1 subject under arrest on warrant and transports to station. mi pc 9gxe0 allowed to be taken by properly licensed party. 4 others checked-not wanted, sent on their way(1:s11969565;2:ny david dutton 2/7/86;3:la Vanessa Oliver 9/3/83;4:nm Jesse Weinstein 11/3/80) Arrest: LAFLEUR, DEWELL K Address: 30 EAST CLARK ST 128 MIDDLEBORO, MA DOB: 12/12/1974 Charges: WARRANT ARREST

1938 Phone - DRUNK PERSON No Action Required Location/Address: SAVIN AVE Caller reports DK male party walking down the street. N663 N679 to check. N663 reports male party has limp when he walks, not intoxicated.

2131 Cellular - susp activity \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 81 CEDAR ST Call for male party trying to break into vehicles. As a result male party arrested for 5 warrants. Arrest: BARBOSA, DIEGO R Address: 1103 WASHINGTON ST #3 NORWOOD, MA DOB: 08/29/1985 Charges: WARRANT ARREST

2344 Walk-In - assaults \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 210 NORWEST DR Walk in party reports that she was assaulted by her childrens dad. Arrest: LIGHTEN, DAMIEN R Address: 8 FENELON ST #2 DORCHESTER, MA DOB: 11/11/1976 Charges: A&B WARRANT ARREST

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