

Schools hike preschool costs Committee approves tuition increase

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

While Norwood residents have enjoyed an affordable and above average preschool program, desperate times call for desperate measures and members of the Norwood School Committee have voted in favor of a tuition increase at the Willett Early Childhood Center.

Norwood Schools Superintendent John Moretti has recommended that the school committee seriously consider the tuition fees at the Willett for some time. He said last week that the town's financial situation and dwindling economic forecast made it necessary to take action. "The tuition and revenues are not keeping up with the costs," Moretti said. "If we don't do this, we will have to transfer some of that burden from our operating budget, and we really can't afford to do that."

Moretti's calculations would increase the tuition for students who attend the Willett two days per week from \$105 to \$175 weekly. Tuition for students attending three days would in-

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crease from \$157 to \$220 per week. The cost of the four-day program would rise from \$210 to \$260. The four day extended day program will increase from \$315 to \$400 weekly.

Willett Principal Virginia Ceruti said the PTO and School Council had deliberated on the proposal and agreed that the increase would ultimately help the school provide the state mandated services to Norwood children and parents. "People understand the reality of this," Ceruti said. "They recognize that we have an excellent, affordable program and I don't think they would question if we were to increase it."

Moretti said that based on the number of tuition-paying families at the

Willett, the increase could net an additional \$110,000 in revenue next year.

Ceruti said that tuition for special education students was subsidized by the state, and would not be affected by the new rates.

While the school committee unanimously approved Moretti's recommendation, some members worried that some families might not be able to manage the higher costs in the tough economic climate.

"We know this is the worst possible time to do this, but we have to go along with what's best for our kids while being fiscally responsible and keeping stu-

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Board takes a gamble on Keno

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Staff Reporter

In an unexpected change of opinion, the Norwood Board of Selectmen voted to allow District Convenience owner Perry Markarios to install a Keno monitor in his store at 20 Broadway St.

In December, the board received notice that the State Lottery Commission had extended the offer to Markarios. At that time, Selectmen opposed the offer, saying the location of the store and the number of local stores already offering Keno to customers made it a bad move for the town.

On Tuesday, Markarios and Attorney Gary Lee made an appearance before the board to plead their case, and made a convincing argument that persuaded the board to approve the request, despite the absence of member Bill Plasko, who originally opposed the request along with Helen Donohue and Chairman Mike Lyons.

Markarios owns a similar store in Dedham Square. He said offering Keno to customers in that location has improved his business, and assured the board that he does not intend to turn either of his stores into gambling parlors.

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Coakley kids get it write

Students win essay contest for 6th straight year

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Staff Reporter

Despite the many recent uncertainties floating around the Coakley Middle School, a group of English students has managed to keep one thing consistent as they brought home top honors in the Bostonian Society Essay contest for the sixth straight year.

This year, students in Michele Mullen's English classes were asked to think about what it means to be a hero,

to look beyond the fictional superheroes of Hollywood and into their own backyard. In return, three students spanned over a century of history to find decorated Massachusetts' soldiers who truly shaped their vision of what it means to be a hero.

"I told the kids to look for someone unique and different," Mullen said, "someone who really defines what it

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Pictured left to right: Coakley Middle School students Veronica Alley and Casey Noonan tied for second place in the Bostonian Society and Boston Duck Tours annual essay contest. English teacher Michele Mullen and Jim Healey of the Boston Duck tours presented the awards. Lauren O'Malley won first place for her essay, and her class will be treated to a Duck Tours field trip this spring.

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Saturday school for troublemakers approved

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New policies and programs seek to curb infractions

Norwood schools may not be overrun with troublemakers, but members of the Norwood School Committee believe there have been enough incidents across the system to provoke a serious look at disciplinary policies and how they might be improved.

The committee unanimously voted to reinstate a Saturday

school program at the high school as a way to make consistently tardy and absent students repay the time they have missed, as opposed to punishing them with more time off.

“By suspending students for these infractions, we’re really just contributing to the problem,” Norwood High School Principal George Usevich said.

“We’re not helping these kids any by keeping them out of school.”

According to Usevich, Saturday school would run from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students would receive two hours of tutoring from a rotating cast of teachers, and spend the remaining two hours doing community service in the form of maintenance and general cleanup of the building and grounds.

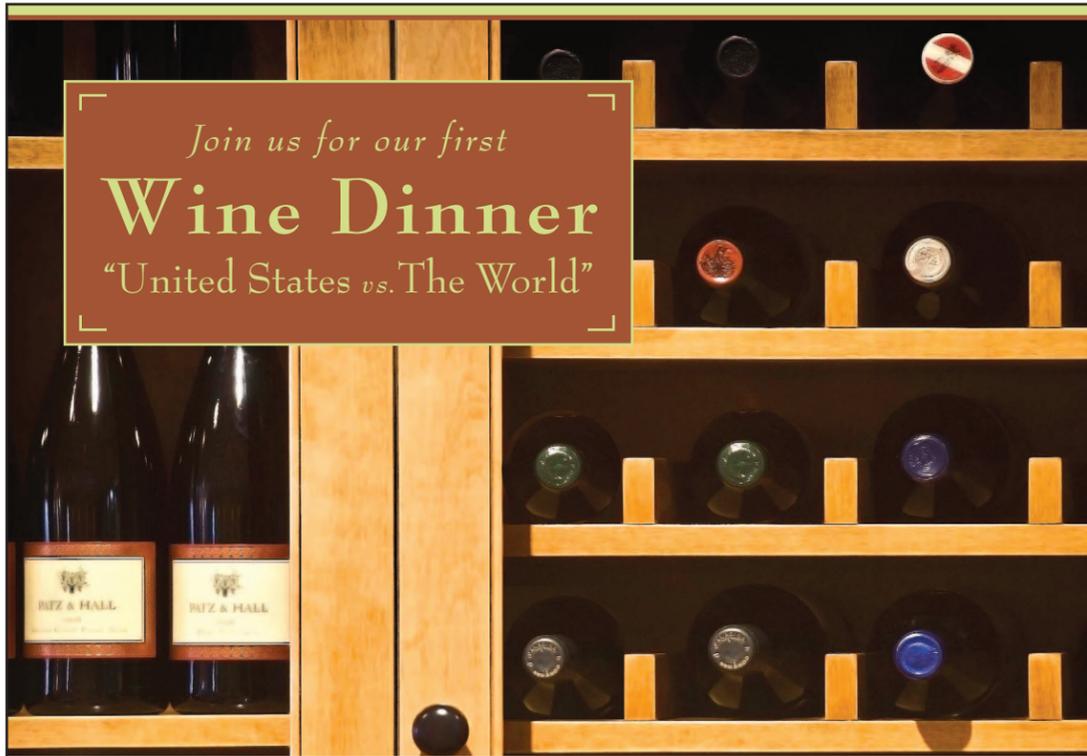
School Committee Vice Chairman Bill Plasko, Jr. said he supported the idea of Saturday school in Norwood, and believed it could be a cheap and effective disciplinary program.

“They run this program in Franklin and I find it to be very effective,” he said. “I find it to be a great deterrent to kids at a minimal cost.”

Usevich initially asked the committee to approve spending \$3,600 to fund the program each Saturday of the month, but after some financial concerns were raised by committee members, decided to approve the program on a smaller scale.

“I agree that it is beneficial, but it may be premature to approve this before we study the financial aspects of the fiscal

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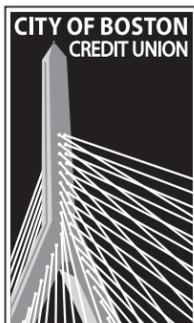
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Four deposed in Norfolk Asphalt appeal

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Attorneys representing the Norfolk Asphalt Plant are moving forward in their quest to reopen the Pleasant Street plant despite the Zoning Board of Appeals denial of their original request to operate the plant at an increased capacity.

Plant owner Jim Lorusso has been looking to open the plant, which has not produced asphalt since 1987. After multiple public hearings and widespread opposition, the ZBA, based on testimony from the town building inspector, board of health director, town planner and town engineer declined to allow the plant to reopen.

Now, attorney Brian Hurley who is representing Lorusso, has issued depositions requesting information from Mark Chubet, Sigalle Reiss, Steve Costello and Mark Ryan in an attempt to get to the root of their decisions to oppose the reopening of the plant.

"It's not unusual for us to depose people in cases like these to determine how they came to their conclusions," Hurley said, but declined to comment further on the case.

Chubet declared the plant officially abandoned according to the town's bylaws in August of 2007, a ruling that Lorusso and his attorneys have refuted throughout the public hearings and meetings before the ZBA. They argued that the presence of the Basic Rental retail operation negates that claim. By definition, the absence of any manufacturing for a period of more than two years is considered abandoned. Basic Rental closed suddenly this past November.

In their final decision, the ZBA voted to uphold Chubet's ruling. Now he will have to

testify before the applicants to prove his claim and explain the reasoning behind his findings.

Board of Health Director Sigalle Reiss issued multiple warnings and studies on the impact the reopening of an asphalt plant could have on Norwood residents, and will also be charged to prove and explain her claims to Hurley and Lorusso in early February.

Over the span of public hearings held on the issue, Reiss and Board of Health Chairman Joan Jacobs compiled multiple handouts regarding the negative effects the plant would have on local air quality and overall quality of life.

"In particular, the Board of Health is concerned with noise levels from the machinery and vehicles, as well as carbon monoxide emissions, which have serious effects for those with heart disease," Jacobs wrote in a letter issued in May. "Through regulatory agencies, the amount of chemicals is controlled. But there's no way of knowing what the exposure [would be] to the residents and businesses in the area. Exposure can vary depending on production, weather conditions, geographic conditions and personal activities."

Town Planner and Director of Economic Development Steve Costello and Town Engineer Mark Ryan will also be asked to speak to Lorusso's attorneys on their involvement with the case and the criteria they each used to form their opinions against the reopening of the plant.

Norwood Town Counsel Dave DeLuca spoke on behalf of the four individuals, and said that while they are the only employees who have been notified of scheduled depositions at this point, the number of individuals had been significantly

reduced from the original requests. "The requests have been narrowed significantly based upon requests from the town," he said, adding that he and the town resisted the request to depose Board of Appeals Chairman Phil Riley.

"It would appear that the ZBA members would be the first to be deposed, but we felt that their thought process in coming to their decision was not relevant to the case," DeLuca said. "Because of the nature of this case and the litigation, it really isn't necessary. Their decision speaks for itself."

As of yet, there have not been any other depositions issued. Hurley will question the first four on Feb. 9, 10 and 11 at Norwood Town Hall. The meetings are not public proceedings, and were scheduled at town hall as a matter of convenience to those involved.

DeLuca said the purpose of the deposition hearings were to allow Lorusso and company the opportunity to uncover certain facts that led those involved to their decisions in the case and to gain solid ground to build their appeal on an upcoming litigation.

"These officials all offered their opinions, and they want to know how they came to their conclusions," he said.

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Jobless claims on the rise

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Staff Reporter

Norwood's career centers see increase in claims in tough economy

Almost every day another major corporation announces a cutback or layoff, leaving hundreds out of work and searching for help. The recessions and bailouts have placed many American workers in a tough spot, and the effects have trickled down to Norwood.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Workforce Development, the state unemployment rate is currently 5.9 percent. While Norwood is only reporting 4.9 percent unemployment as of November, the numbers are steadily rising.

Ellie Rose, Director of the Norwood, Marlboro and Newton Career Centers said that in the wake of a worsening economy, people are making more pilgrimages to their local unemployment offices. "We open at 8 a.m., and there are usually lines of people at 7:30 waiting to get in and file a claim," she said. "Our office is full every day."

Rose said the Norwood Career Center processed 260 initial claims just last week. She said that number may even be higher when repeat claims are factored into the mix. "It absolutely has to do with the

economy," Rose said. "It's a trickle down effect, and we have to look at how these layoffs are affecting people."

There is not an average type worker in the Career Center anymore, Rose said. The vast and far reaching effects of the multitude of layoffs have affected CEOs and truck drivers, and everyone in between.

In some cases, Rose said workers are laid off after 20 years and realize they don't have the skills to find work in another field, which is where the Career Center proves to be a valuable resource for the recently unemployed.

"We offer computer training and resume classes to help people get back on track and improve their own skills," she said. "A lot of people have been working in the same field for years and don't know how to really do anything else. We have to look at how we can train people to get another job. We're trying to meet the needs of people who may not have certain skills after working in one field for 20 years."

Rose said she hoped the pending economic stimulus package proposed by the

Obama administration will offer some relief in creating jobs in infrastructure repair and green and sustainable energy technology, but said that the overall picture is still very bleak. "It's scary and it's very sad," she said. "Some people are really just shocked by being out of work and are focused on filing their claim. They're not ready to meet with someone or think about finding work."

The Career Center offers money management classes and seminars for people with mounting money problems when out of work, but these are sparsely attended despite the often-overwhelming financial burdens many suffer.

"I think people are embarrassed," Rose said. "They don't want to admit that they're having trouble."

While the lines at the office have gotten longer, and more bad news keeps coming in, Rose said the overall outlook of many applicants is cautiously optimistic. "Given the situation, people certainly have a right to be angry or belligerent, but 95 percent of the people who come in are really kind and pleasant," Rose said.

The Reebok Company announced they were cutting 113 employees in their Canton office, which dealt another blow to the local job market. Over the past year, according to Alex

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dents and parents in the system,” member Mark Joseph said. “This is a tough time for the entire community, but we want our kids to have the best education at an affordable cost.”

Vice Chairman Bill Plasko, Jr. agreed that while raising tuition might be necessary, it was a trying time to ask local families for more money. “My frustration is not with the fee increase, but with the timing,” he said. “These are obviously tough financial times for families, but we need the revenue

because our system is suffering.”

Ceruti said that the school included a disclaimer in their tuition contracts to advise and forewarn parents that the rates were subject to change in any given year depending on enrollment, state and federal aid and overall system wide costs and revenues.

Even with the increase, Norwood preschool programs at the Willett are still significantly cheaper than similar early childhood programs in surrounding towns, Moretti

said, adding that if things happen to change and a favorable financial solution arises, changes could still be made to the rates at the school.

“If something miraculous happens and things don’t end up being as difficult as we expected, I would be happy to come back to the committee and recommend changes,” Moretti said.

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means to be a hero. I asked them to reach out and talk to people, because the normal, typical stories won’t win. They needed to find someone really special.”

So the students started digging. Some went back as far as the Civil War, and some found inspiration within their own families.

First place winner Lauren O’Malley found former Coast Guard member Bernard Webber, a Cape Cod native who saved his crew from a fatal shipwreck in 1952.

“He went out in 60 foot seas to rescue members of the Pendleton and never lost hope,” O’Malley wrote in her essay. “It amazes me how he kept up his faith through all that happened to him.”

For his selfless bravery, Webber was awarded the Gold Lifesaving Medal, a distinction reserved for military personnel who risk life and limb on the high seas to save their crews from disaster.

While Veronica Alley and Casey Noonan’s essays drew inspiration from far different places, their depictions of local war heroes tied for second place.

Alley’s essay, “Not Superman, Just My Grandpa,” praised Francis Irwin Ellard’s journey from the streets of Boston to a 17-year-old soldier in World War II. “My grandpa was one of the thousands of people who dedicated their lives to the armed forces, knowing the risk of losing it,” she wrote.

Ellard was awarded a Bronze Star for successfully leading his troops to safety and averting enemy attacks while risking his life to save a fellow soldier left on the battlefield.

Noonan drew inspiration from a brave Massachusetts man who fought in the Civil War. In researching military heroes, the story of Union soldier Arthur McArthur completely changed her perspective on what it really means to be a hero.

Born in Springfield, McArthur enlisted in the Union Army at 16. After fighting bravely, he went on to the rank of General, leading troops in the Spanish/American War. “Arthur McArthur is a true hero to me,” Noonan wrote. “Young Arthur was determined to enlist in the armed forces to fight for what he thought was right.

Arthur McArthur has finally given me the definition of a hero.”

Last Tuesday the three students, along with their entire English classes, were acknowledged for their work with an awards ceremony and a field trip provided by the Boston Duck Tours, who sponsor the essay contest every year.

Mullen said that while the contest, and the possibility of winning is important to her students, it’s the challenge of finding an interesting topic that allows her students to shine.

“They respond to that challenge. They’re excited by researching and finding someone interesting to write about,” she said. “They know they have an audience and that a judge is going to be reading their essays. Their writing is so much better when they realize they have a voice, and when they know people are listening.”

Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill commended the students for their work, calling their attention to veterans’ service admirable. “It’s amazing that these kids went to such lengths to find out about heroes in their own state,” he said. “That’s wonderful that they are honoring our veterans this way, and that they are being rewarded for their work too.”

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Clearing up tax confusion

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Residential tax rates have become a hot topic lately as solid numbers have surfaced in the new high school project and local taxpayers begin to consider the real impact to their everyday budgets.

In Early December, Town Assessor Paul Wanecek announced a 5 percent total rate increase for Norwood, inclusive of residential, commercial, new growth and debt exclusion increases. This newspaper incorrectly referenced the 5 percent increase as a homeowner increase and wants to correct the mistake.

"The residential tax only went up about 3 percent," Wanecek said. The remaining percentage was shifted to the commercial tax base, alleviating some of the burden on local homeowners. An average commercial rate is more difficult to determine, Wanecek said, because the value of local businesses is so varied. Last year, commercial property owners paid 44 percent of the total increase, while residential property owners paid 56 percent. This year, 150 percent of the total rate was shifted to the commercial side to try and offset some of the burden to homeowners in a tough economic climate.

Wanecek said that while Prop 2 1/2 sets certain limits on tax rates, the extenuating circumstances both in Norwood and nationally set a precedent in this year's assessment, though the numbers weren't nearly as bleak as many expected.

New growth in real estate and commercial properties, including an additional 1.2 million in revenue from utility pole taxes as well as a remaining \$412,956 debt exclusion from 2006 were main factors in the 5 percent total tax rate increase.

"The biggest question people have is how we can increase the rate above 2 1/2 percent," Wanecek said, "but people take it at face value. There are certain factors that came into play this year, and we adjusted our calculations accordingly."

The situation this year, which defied conventional formulas, saw a decrease in residential properties and a substantial increase in commercial

property values, Wanecek said. Year 2008 property assessments, he said, are based on 2007 valuations that were taken before the rapid decline of the housing market and economic recession the country is just now coming to terms with.

Wanecek said the Massachusetts Department of Revenue automatically applies a 2.5 percent increase once the town determines a total tax levy. In Norwood, the total levy for FY09 equaled \$48 million, a \$2 million increase from FY08. But even with the increase and the fluctuating housing market and decreased local property values, Norwood homeowners are still paying significantly less at year's end than most neighboring towns, and remains lower than the state average.

"The total rate did increase town wide by over 5 percent," he said, "but most residential customers will see a 3.3 percent increase."

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Goldstein of the Department of Workforce Development, the unemployment rate in Norwood jumped from 4.3 percent in October to 4.9 percent in November. He said that December's rate will be issued at the end of January, though it will still be below the state average.

Comparatively, the 5.9 percent unemployment rate in Massachusetts is below the national average of 7.2 percent, but Rose said it's the people, not the numbers that are the most telling factor in the unemployment equation.

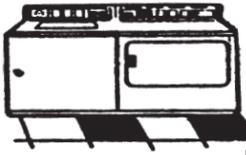
"The problem is that right now, all industries are being affected," she said. "It's a very interesting dynamic, but maybe the lesson here is that we all need to watch what we do and how we spend, because it could all fall out from under you."

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Light Dept. case sparks debate

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Town of Norwood could be in store for a steep penalty, now that a case involving the Light Department has not ended favorably on the town's behalf.

While no solid details on the case have been offered, Selectman Tom McQuaid grilled Norwood Municipal Light Department Superintendent Malcolm McDonald for an exact dollar figure to try and determine exactly what the town may be up against.

Town Manager John Carroll continually urged McQuaid to take up the matter in executive session, but he persisted.

"I'm a selectman and I can ask whatever question I want, and I want to know why we didn't hear about this sooner and exactly what we are dealing with here," he said.

McDonald said he received the case documents and ruling on Friday and claimed that, due to the long holiday weekend, he had not had the opportunity to present the findings to the board.

Regardless of the cost, McQuaid said the town has not budgeted for any legal payouts as the result of litigation. Figures between \$1 and \$18 million were mentioned, but Carroll, the Selectmen and members of the Light Department did not confirm any dollar amount Tuesday night.

Carroll said that aside from

the sensitive financial information, the possibility of filing an appeal required the issue to be discussed in executive session.

"We can go into executive session right now and I can clear it up in five minutes," Carroll said mid-meeting. The board, however, declined to go behind closed doors.

McDonald said he would

give the board complete details by the end of the week, but that was not soon enough for McQuaid, who said that the case was a public ruling and should have been brought the board's attention as soon as it was handed down.

"I want this information as soon as possible," he said.

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"I've worked too hard and invested too much money to do that," he said, "but in this economy it is becoming very difficult to stay competitive."

Marikarious estimated that lottery revenues alone bring in about \$25,000 in profit each year.

"If it is done right, the lottery sales can pay the rent," he said. "Without it, we would probably be out of business and so would 95 percent of convenience stores in Massachusetts."

Selectman Jerry Kelleher said he saw no reason why District Convenience should be denied the Keno apparatus if it would help improve their business.

"There will not be any tables and chairs, and we are willing to work with whatever restrictions the board feels are necessary to make this work," Lee said.

Donohue spoke against the plan.

"I just think the commonwealth should think of more sound ways to get money back to cities and towns instead of pushing people to gamble," she said.

Donohue was also concerned that the store was too close to the Civic Center, bowling alley and local churches and could promote and encourage more gambling downtown.

Lyons said his original objection had nothing to do with the stores location, but with the po-

tential for a Keno overload in Norwood.

"My major concern is oversaturation in any market," he said. "If we allow more Keno in one store, how will it affect other stores?"

Lee said that according to the State Lottery Commission, Norwood has a high rate of lottery users, making the top 10 list of cities and towns that pull in the most customers.

McQuaid suggested the board consider creating a town bylaw to prevent convenience stores from setting up tables and chairs to accommodate Keno players and begin to target stores that did. But Lyons said that imposing those restrictions might be easier said than done.

"It's hard to take it away once it's there," he said. "At this point, those stores depend on that revenue, and we'd basically be putting them out of business."

Lyons made the motion to reconsider the board's prior vote after a Donohue's motion to hold the discussion until Plasko's return failed in a tie vote.

The board granted Marikarious permission to install one Keno monitor inside District Convenience by a 3-1 vote, as Donohue held her stance in opposition, but Lyons was convinced and cast a yes vote to tip the scales.

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Sports

Shutting the door!

Boys' hockey blanks Wellesley, Dedham for fifth shutout in six games



Boys' hockey standouts Steve Mahon (No. 12) and Brian Girard (15) proved to be strong offensive and defensive forces, respectively, during shutouts over Wellesley and Dedham last week. The Mustangs (7-3, 6-2 Bay State Conference) earned their fifth shutout in six games.

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Gymnasts edge out win over Weymouth

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

In their last home meet of the season, the Norwood High senior gymnasts went out with a bang, helping their squad to a stunning 120.8-119.9 win over Weymouth at Broderick Gymnastic Academy last Friday.

"In a very close contest, [we] were able to just beat the Wildcats," said Norwood assistant coach Nora Glynn. "It was a nice win. Last year, [we] lost by only three, so it was nice to be on top this year."

Tabbed the Senior Meet in

honor of the team's forthcoming graduates, the event included a ceremony in which each senior was presented with flowers, balloons, and a small gift from their team members. The recipients included Casey McDaniel, Jayme Igoe, Kathleen Maroun, and Priscille Joseph.

The Mustangs (2-4) again registered a season-high on the vault with a score of 32.4, but the Wildcats stayed close at 31.3. Norwood standouts Manar Zaki and Kellianne Symes tied for first with 8.2's, while Nicole Greene and Kellie

McClure tied for second at 8.0, a personal-best for the latter pair. Zaki also was the event's top all around gymnast with a personal season high score of 32.8, including a career-best 8.6 on the floor exercise, which ultimately sealed the win for the Mustangs.

"She has continued to increase her all around score the last three weeks," said Glynn.

Zaki took first place at 8.0 on the bars with a "near flawless" routine," said Glynn. While the Wildcats took the

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Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

It may not be in first place yet at this writing, but the Norwood boys' hockey team is starting to look like the Bay State Conference Herget Division's version of the Bruins. With four straight shutouts and five in their last six games, allowing only two goals in 18 periods, the Mustangs (7-3, 6-2 BSC) are on a big-time roll.

"We're right there, we're right there," said Norwood head coach Bill Clifford, after last week's 3-0 win over host Wellesley at Babson College. "Anytime you get a shutout, it's great, but [this kind of a streak] means we're really playing well defensively, and that's where it all starts."

Hmmm baby, this team is sizzling. Even the two goals they allowed came in the same period, so in their last six games, the Mustangs haven't surrendered a score in 17 total frames.

"I can't remember, I don't think this has ever happened in our history," said Clifford. "It's incredible, five shutouts in the last six games."

Figures Walpole was the only team to beat the Mustangs in this stretch, but Norwood no doubt is eyeing the rematch on Feb. 4. Meanwhile, there's still work to be done against the rest of the BSC, and the Mustangs hope to continue what has been a very successful ride. They are tied with the Rebels for second place, behind Herget Division leader Milton.

Against Wellesley (3-6, 2-5 BSC) the Mustangs wasted little time in establishing the flow. Just a minute into the game, freshman Andrew Alty converted a rebound moving swiftly to his right, before beating the goalie through the five-hole to give Norwood a 1-0 lead. The Mustangs outshot the Raiders, 12-2, in the opening stanza, and 35-10 overall.

Norwood continued to dominate in the second frame.

"We carried the play in the

second period," said Clifford, whose squad scored at the 5:05 mark on senior Mike Verrochi's team-leading fifth goal of the campaign.

Verrochi was in perfect position when fellow senior Steve Mahon picked up a loose puck in the right corner, circled out and fired on goal, with Verrochi deflecting the shot about halfway up the net. "It was a real nice play by Mahon," said the coach.

In keeping with the pattern of scoring early in each frame, junior Chris O'Brien closed the tally at 2:52 of the third on a slap shot from the right point for his first varsity goal, with assists going to Alty and sophomore Adam Kewriga.

"It was a beautiful shot," said Clifford, adding "[we're] playing well as a team."

The Mustangs secured the shutout with some solid late game penalty killing and another super effort in goal by senior sensation Cory Sennott, who made four saves from in close on the Wellesley power play.

"We had a penalty near the end of the game with two minutes left. [The Raiders] pulled their goalie to make it six on four, and Cory came up big to preserve the shutout," said Clifford.

The coach also lauded his strong defensive unit, particularly the play of seniors Mike Davis and Pat Coskren, and junior Brian Girard.

"They were very good with the coverage, moving the puck up to the forwards and staying up on the blue line and not giving the blue line away," said Clifford, who noted the consistent play of his defensemen moving up with the forwards and the forwards moving back with the defense, "so they've been working well together," he said.

"The kids have worked hard in practice, and it's starting to pay off," added the coach, who also praised his assistants for "having done a great job. You can't do it your-

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self," said the veteran head mentor, "and I've been lucky to have Chris Penza, Bob Folan, Ryan Doneghy, and Mike Martin. They've all done a great job working with the kids on the bench during the games. I'm lucky to have those guys around. They're good coaches."

The beat went on against Dedham last Saturday, as the Mustangs out-shot the Raiders by a whopping 50-10. Dedham goalie Michael Rahilly stood tall in the face of adversity, stopping 46 shots during the Herget Division battle.

The scoring started in the first period when Mahon (1 goal, 2 assists) picked up a loose puck and fired a wrist shot into the low left corner at 11:56.

In the second frame, Verrochi registered his six goal of the season. Mahon,

who was stationed behind the net, fed Verrochi in the corner, and the star winger circled out and beat the goalie to the high glove side at 14:16.

Then, at 13:45, Brendan Cathcart made it 3-0, after Andrew Alty circled out from behind the net and made a terrific cross-pass to Cathcart, who buried it to the far side.

"It was a real nice play," said Clifford.

Norwood closed the scoring in the third period, when Mahon fed Cottens at center ice, before the latter busted down the wing, cut to the middle, and tucked a beautiful backhanded shot into the low right corner at 4:32.

Though he only faced 10 shots, Sennott again was sharp in goal, warding off the Raiders on a late power play with "a couple of nice saves to keep the shutout," said the coach.

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next two slots, solid routines by McClure, Symes, and Maroun kept the Mustangs ahead by a tenth of a point

Weymouth eked out a win by two tenths of a point on the beam to reverse the lead by the same amount.

"[We] looked great with Manar and Kathleen tying for first place with 8.0's," said Glynn.

The Wildcats took second, while Norwood placed third and fourth, with Symes and Tricia Hansen doing the honors. Just missing in the ranks were Vickie Driscoll and Kesleigh Eysie.

The Mustangs trailed by a tenth of a point heading into the floor exercise. Zaki took first with her career high score of 8.6 to solidify the win, while McClure placed second with a personal best 8.2, and Maroun third at 7.8. Also contributing were Symes, Driscoll, and Eysie, who posted scores of 7.1, 7.0, and 6.8, respectively.

Meanwhile, a loss to host Natick didn't dull the exuberance of yet another terrific showing by the Mustangs in their 132-123.4 set back to the Red and Blue last week.

"[We were] excited to reach 120, let alone 123, and [we] hope to keep up those scores," Glynn.

Zaki continued to maintain her all-around score in the 32's, while placing third overall, while Symes performed well in her first appearance in the all around this season.

The Mustangs had a super

showing on the beam, as the top four scorers had no falls, a feat that "[we have been] trying to seek all season," said Glynn. Zaki checked in with a personal-best 8.4, placing second overall, while Maroun followed with an 8.2, finishing in fourth. Just missing on placing were Driscoll and Hansen, the latter returning from a foot injury. "Also in the no falls club," said Glynn, were Symes and Eysie.

In another first this season, the Mustangs had four team members score 8.0 or above on the floor exercise, with McClure (8.3) leading the way, followed by Maroun (8.1), Symes (8.1), and Zaki (8.0).

"[Our] tumbling was clean and powerful, and [we] hope to keep those scores in the 8's," said Glynn.

On the vault, the Mustangs continued at a strong pace, taking the top four slots overall, as they did against Braintree in the prior meet. Symes took first place, followed by Zaki, McClure, and Driscoll. Also looking solid but not placing were Haley Ryan and Nicole Greene.

As a team, the Mustangs scored a 28.2 on the bars. Zaki led the way with a 7.8, followed by McClure's personal-best 7.1, while Symes registered a 6.9. Rounding out the group were Jayme Igoe and Megan Bourgeois.

Norwood will visit Needham tomorrow.

Oh, so close

Spectacular effort falls just short for girls' hockey in 3-2 loss to Wellesley

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

It's understandable that the underdog Norwood girls' hockey team was disappointed after coming oh so close to victory in a 3-2 loss to Bay State Conference foe Wellesley at Canton Ice Rink last week. But to come within a goal and almost tie it in the waning moments against the visiting Herget Division powerhouse was a huge achievement for the Mustangs (3-6-1, 1-6-1 BSC), who only a year ago didn't even crack the win column in the highly competitive BSC.

"I was, and our other

coaches, too, were very proud," said Norwood head coach Bill O'Donnell. "In the locker room, it bothered them that they lost, and that's not a bad thing. But we let them know that although the result wasn't what they wanted, they played a great game. And in the tough Bay State Conference, you got to compete. We're very proud of the effort, and they should be proud, too."

Among a flurry of opportunities in — yes — the last eight seconds, Norwood made a bid to tie the game, but Wellesley goalie Christine Bogan saved the night for the Raiders, stopping a Taylor Donners wrist shot from 20 feet out, and then

— after a Norwood timeout and a face off in Wellesley circle — a barrage of chances by Roy on a slap shot, and Maloof and Coskren amid the ensuing scramble in front.

"They played smart, they played hard, and they executed a game plan," said O'Donnell of his Mustangs. "We pulled the goalie at the end and almost tied it up."

While Norwood's game plan wasn't the prettiest — often dumping the puck out of their own zone as opposed to trying to speed past the talented Raiders — it was darn effective. The

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Norwood senior captain Kathleen Maroun continued to shine on the beam, tying for first place with teammate Manar Zaki in the Mustangs' thrilling 120.8-119.9 victory over visiting Weymouth on Senior Night last Friday.

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highly potent Wellesley squad out-shot the Mustangs by only a 23-16 count, and Norwood battled back after trailing, 2-0.

The Raiders (6-1-1, 6-0-1 BSC), who are ranked highly statewide, opened the scoring in the first period, when Sally Snickenberger took a nice feed in the slot from Kristen Guarente in the left corner, and banked it to the far post about halfway up at the 7:42 mark. Snickenberger made it 2-0 on a goal that virtually mirrored the first, with Guarente and Molly McNamara earning assists, at 4:47.

Norwood got one back on a sensational end-to-end rush by Donners, who broke right, cut left, and beat Bogan to the high left side with just 2:37 left in the frame.

There were several opportunities for both teams in the second stanza, but both Bogan and Norwood goalie Jill Walsh stood tall for much of it. Walsh made a huge glove stop early on a labeled shot painted for the top corner, while "we had a number of shots where [Bogan] made nice saves," O'Donnell said.

"We had two power play chances that didn't bear any fruit, but [we] kept a strong Wellesley team from cranking it up like they're capable of doing," added the coach.

Walsh, meanwhile, came through with another big kick save late in the period, made even more clutch when sophomore standout Ali Maloof tied the game at 1:17, after intercepting a pass at the Wellesley

blue line, cutting left in traffic, and firing a beautiful wrist shot into the top right corner.

But any momentum the Mustangs gained quickly was snuffed out with just eight seconds left in the period, as Wellesley's Molly McNamara sprung loose along the right boards and made several nifty moves around the Norwood defense, before scoring the go-ahead strike.

"She made three or four dekes," said O'Donnell. "You have to tip your hat to her. It was a very nice goal."

As it turned out, it was the game winner, though the Mustangs weren't done trying. Almost seven minutes before their assault in the final seconds, Maloof surged around the net and tried to stuff it home, but her bid hit the post.

"We really had a shot to win," said O'Donnell, citing the strong defensive play of Sabrina Roy, Mary Pat Norton, Katie Allan, and Jackie Walsh, and the solid back-checking of forwards Colleen Carroll, Meredith Kiy, Kelli Smith, and Haley O'Rourke. "We were really back-checking and playing very well defensively in a complete effort against a team that's undefeated in the BSC. We have to play flawless or near flawless, but when we put that type of effort in, we're learning that we can play."

Norwood was scheduled to host Natick yesterday after falling to host Dedham, 8-0, on Saturday.

Wrestlers endure tough loss to Mansfield, but defeat Wellesley

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

In its latest outing, the host Norwood wrestling team suffered a tough 47-33 loss to Mansfield in a non-conference match last Saturday.

"We wrestled well, but came up short in the end," said Norwood head coach Jim Asam, whose troops led, 33-29, heading into the last three

bouts.

Tom Julian, Matt Hennigan, Tim Hennigan A.J. Silletti, Jesse MacDonald, and Colby Davis all contributed wins for the Mustangs, who fell to 8-5, while remaining 2-2 in the Bay State Conference.

With a win by fall, Julian, at 119 pounds, improved his team leading ledger to 16-1, while Matt Hennigan, at 112, won by pin with 12 seconds

left in his match, upping his record to 15-4.

"[It was] a great match," said Asam.

Meanwhile, Julian, MacDonald, Fady Beshay, and Paul DeRosa all pinned their opponents in last week's 46-30 win over visiting Wellesley in a BSC Herget Division match. Silletti added an 11-1 major decision win.

Registration dates are set for Youth Football and Cheer

Open registration for Norwood Youth Football & Cheer will be held on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Willett Room at the Civic.

The registration is for new football players & cheerleaders only ages 7 to 15. Must be 7 before Aug. 1, 2009 and not older than 15 at or before July 31, 2009.

The cost is \$215 for football (\$180 registration + \$25 practice jersey + \$10 field user fee). Cheerleading is \$160 (\$150 registration + \$10 field user fee).

Additionally, new cheerleaders will be required to purchase a wind suit in August costing approximately \$50.

The following multi-sibling discounts apply: Two cheerleaders \$290. Two football players \$395. Cheerleader and football player \$340. Additional multi-sibling discounts apply.

New participants must bring a check payable to Norwood Youth Football & Cheer, copy of original birth certificate (to be returned at end of season), 2009 dated physical (if not available, will be required by July).

Parents will be required to sign a Code of Conduct. Roster spots are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Returning football players and cheerleaders will be

mailed registration packets in mid-February and must be returned post-marked by March 31 or register as a new participant on April 11.

All participants must register by May 1, 2009. Any participants that register after May 1, 2009, will be subject to a \$25 late fee.

Please contact Jeff Kelleher (Vice President) at (781) 492-2547 or jkelleher13@yahoo.com with any football questions or Karen Stevens (Cheer Coordinator) at (781) 769-2272 or kms320@msn.com with any cheer questions.

For more information, visit norwoodyouthfootballcheer.org.

Boys' b-ball downs Dedham

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

With four players scoring in double figures, the Norwood boys' basketball team defeated visiting Dedham, 73-53, last Friday. After falling to Weymouth earlier last week, the Mustangs (5-5) got back on track with the decisive win over the Marauders.

But the game was a lot closer than the score would indicate, as Norwood led only 28-24 at the half, before finally pulling away in the fourth quarter.

"We got off to a great start, but then struggled through the second quarter," said Norwood head coach Rich Cormier, whose troops were outscored, 16-12, in the second frame.

"We pulled away in the fourth quarter, but Dedham never gave in."

Jeremiah Ephraim led the Mustangs with 16 points, Chris Johnson and Matt Clifford each had 15, and Mike Goodwin tossed in 14, including four-of-five from three point range. Johnson also had eight assists, seven rebounds, and five steals, while Clifford grabbed 13 rebounds and had five assists. "He was huge on the boards," said Cormier.

Also contributing for the Mustangs were Sean O'Neil, who had five points and three rebounds, and Pat Hickey, Gio Bartucca, Brian Williams, and Ryan Collins, who all "provided valuable minutes off the bench," said the coach.

Fugitive babysitter surrenders

Sueil Soares turned herself in to the Norwood Police Tuesday afternoon to face charges of assault and battery on a child with substantial injury.

Soares was wanted on a warrant after an infant she was caring for was examined by pediatricians at Children's Hospital in Boston, who found that the injuries to the 5-month-old baby were consistent with injuries suffered in cases of "shaken baby syndrome."

Soares was hired in late November by Windsor Gardens residents Huyrian Marcelino and Michele Scott to care for their newborn baby. On Dec. 31, Soares called for emergency assistance, claiming the child choked while she was feeding him and was "non responsive."

Norwood police conducted interviews with both Marcelino and Scott, as well as one interview with Soares,



Sueil Soares

but were unable to contact her for further questioning in the weeks following the initial investigation. Upon further research, local detectives found that Soares' child had not been attending school, and that Soares was in the country on a visa that had expired over three years ago.

Detectives concluded that Soares likely fled the state, and possibly the country, but she appeared in the Norwood Police station shortly after 1 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon and surrendered to officers.

Norwood Police spokesman

Paul Bishop said last week that the investigation was ongoing, but without Soares in custody all the Norwood Police had to work with was the single interview she gave, where she maintained her claim that the child had choked while eating.

Soares could serve a maximum of 15 years in a state prison if found guilty of causing substantial bodily injury to a child. According to Massachusetts General Law, "substantial bodily injury" includes permanent disfigurement, impairment or loss of limbs or substantial risk of death. Doctors at Norwood Caritas Hospital found the child had suffered skull fractures and contusions, while pediatricians at Children's Hospital discovered three broken vertebrae.

Bishop said that Soares was booked and transported to Dedham District Court for arraignment.

— Krystal Grow

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NORWOOD FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Norwood Friends of the

Library will hold their semi-annual meeting on Wednesday Jan. 28, at 7 p.m., in the Simoni Room at the Norwood Library. This year's featured guest is Jeff Belanger, author of *Weird Massachusetts*. Books will be available for signing. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (781) 769-0200.

The Record Book

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SENIOR NEWS

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

TRIAD

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

WHIST PARTY

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

TAX PREPARATION

Tax preparation for 2008 will commence on Friday, Feb. 6. Please sign-up at the Senior Center, or call (781) 762-1201.

OIL PAINTING

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

WINTER LINE DANCE

A winter line dance will be held on Friday, Jan. 30, from 12:30-3:30 p.m., with Dave Valerio. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$5.

FRIDAY MOVIES

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

TRUMP TAJ MAHAL

We need 30 people total to sign-up in order to book the trip. There are currently 16 registered. The sign-up sheet is in the cafe. The trip

includes two nights accommodations at the Taj Mahal Casino Resort, Atlantic City, NJ, \$20 coin bonus and motor coach transportation. Cost per person is \$139 double, \$129 triple and \$199 single.

BEST OF TIME FAM TRIP

Doubletree Hotel, Westborough, MA, March 1-2. Cost per person, per double is \$69 without transportation, or \$99 with transportation.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

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

SHINE

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

CRIBBAGE

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

INDOOR WALKING

Please come and join your friends Monday through Friday in the school gym anytime between the

hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Please let the front desk know when you will be walking and sign in and out. We urge you not to walk alone.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

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

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING

Bring your alterations to the senior center on the first Monday of each month between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

POOL TABLE

Come play a game of pool with our soon-to-be expert senior pool sharks. Instructions are now being given from 9-11 a.m., Monday through Friday, in anticipation of our upcoming pool tournament.

FITNESS ROOM

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

REGULAR PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

Mondays: flex, firm and chi, 8 a.m., \$2 per class; stretch and tone, 9 a.m., \$2 per class; tai chi, 10 a.m.,

\$2 per class; gentle exercise, 11 a.m., \$2 per class; handcrafts, 1 p.m.; indoor walking club, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gym.

Tuesdays: square dancing, 9 a.m., \$2 per class; aerobics, 9 a.m., \$2 per class; yoga/Chi, 10 a.m., \$2 per class; line dancing; advanced 12:30-1:30 p.m.; beginners, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; whist, 12:45 p.m.; Mary Lennon's line dancing, 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Wednesdays: flex, firm and chi, 8 a.m., \$2 per class; stretch and tone, 9 a.m., \$2 per class; bingo, 1 p.m.; walking 2-3 p.m. in the school gym.

Thursdays: gentle aerobics, 9 a.m., \$2 per class; flexibility, 10 a.m., \$2 per class; contract bridge, 9:30 a.m.; scrabble, 1 p.m.

SENIOR BOWLING

Every Thursday at the Norwood Sports Center, 9:30 a.m. This is a mixed league and three strings are played for \$5.25.

SENIOR SUPPERS

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

WIDOWED SOCIAL GROUP

Meets at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St., every Thursday, resuming in March, at 7:30 p.m.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Boston Region
One Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1341 M.G.L. c. 21 S 43, notice is given of a 401 Water Quality Certification application for the replacement of Bridge N-25-003 at Morse Street over the Neponset River in the town of Norwood, Massachusetts by the MassHighway Department, Ten Park Plaza, Room 4260, Boston, MA 02116. This project will involve the replacement of the existing bridge structure and superstructure on the same horizontal alignment as the existing structure. Additional information may be obtained from the Massachusetts Highway Department at the above address, Attention Susan McArthur, (617) 973-7434. Written comments should be sent to DEP, Division of Wetlands and Waterways, Attention Derek Standish, Boston Region, One Winter Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02108 within 21 days of this notice. Any group of ten persons, any aggrieved person, or any governmental body or private organization with a mandate to protect the environment who submits written comments may appeal the Department's Certification. Failure to submit written comments before the end of the public comment period may result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing.

Norwood Record, 1/22/09

Deaths

KELLEY

Margaret M., of Norwood, Jan. 13. Devoted wife of the late John P. Kelley, Sr. Margaret is survived by her loving children John P. Kelley Jr. of Norwood, Margaret McDonald of Mansfield, Maureen Donahue of Marshfield, Thomas J. Kelley of Walpole, her beloved brother John Halloran of Canton, her nine grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Interment private. Donations in memory of Margaret may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA, 02472. For remembrances and condolences, visit www.mem.com. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood, 781-762-0174.

MacLEOD

Sylvia J. (Nicholson) of Middleborough, formerly of Norwood, Jan. 17. Devoted wife of the late John J. MacLeod. Devoted mother of Neil T. MacLeod of VA, John J. MacLeod Jr. of TX, Duncan A. MacLeod of VA, Patricia A. Cox of MD, S. Fay Wisdom of Middleborough. Beloved sister of Neil Nicholson of Norwood, Margaret DeSalvo of Walpole, Winifred Collins of Norwood and the late Martha Collins and Tho-

mas Nicholson Also survived by twelve grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Walpole. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Donations in memory of Sylvia may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

YANCHUK

Patricia Ann C. (Signori), 71, of Norwood, Jan. 13. Devoted wife of the late George R. Beloved mother of Michael P. and his wife Patricia of Norwood, Gregg V. and his wife Tinamarie of North Attleboro, Kimberly C. Carr and her husband Joseph of Chelmsford, and Patricia Ann Olbrys and her husband James of Norwood. Brother of Robert Signori of Lakeville and Frances Snyder of Canton. Also survived by 11 granddaughters & 1 grandson. Interment private. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

Condolences extended to: Daniel Wistowski and his wife Noreen on the death of their father Wallace J. Wistowski, 75, of Walpole, Jan. 13.

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NORWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STAGES ANOTHER DRAMA PRODUCTION

The Norwood Drama Club is staging "Suicide in B-Flat" by Sam Shepard, directed by drama teacher John Quinn. In this noir style, dark, absurdist comedy detectives investigate the apparent suicide of Niles, a popular and famous musician. Except that Niles may not really be dead, just trying to deal with the demands and stress of his success in a somewhat macabre and dramatic way. The friends and associates of Niles provide both clues and misdirection. As always with Shepard's imaginative plays, the magnetic and poetic dialogue, and unusual twists and turns, make for a captivating roller coaster of theater. In addition to "Suicide in B-Flat," the Drama Club will also preview their Massachusetts High School Drama Festival competition play "Don Juan" on Feb. 13 and 14. Norwood's "Don Juan" is a contemporary adaptation of Moliere's comic depiction of the infamous womanizer of the same name. "Suicide in B-Flat" runs Feb. 6 and 7, and both "Suicide in B-Flat" and "Don Juan" run Feb. 13, and 14 at the James S. Savage Center (275 Prospect St., Norwood) at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8, or \$4 for students and seniors. The public is invited to all performances. All admission benefits student programs in Norwood.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

The Bereavement Support Group at St. Timothy's Parish is starting a new session. For many people, participating in a support group lessens the feelings of isolation that result from a loss and provides comfort, reassurance and healing. New members are welcome through the second meeting. The group will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on six Tuesday mornings in the lower level of the church. Call the Parish nurse office to register or for more information, (781) 769-2522, ext. 34.

NORWOOD DEOMCRATS HOLD CAUCUS

Registered Democrats in Norwood will be holding their caucus on Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library, in the Simoni Room. Registration will be between 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m., with the caucus beginning at 1:30 p.m. Delegates and Alternates will be elected to attend the 2009 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be equally divided between men and women in accordance with Democratic Party rules. Anyone, at least 18 years old and registered as a Massachusetts Democrat as of Dec. 30, 2008, is welcome to attend the caucus and run for a delegate position. This year's convention will be held on Saturday, June 6, at the MassMutual Center in Springfield. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to adopt a party platform. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Norwood. Candidates may make a one-minute statement and may distribute materials on their behalf. All ballots will be written, secret, and recorded by the caucus teller. Those not elected as Delegate or Alternate may apply to be "add-on" delegates in the following categories: youth (35 and under), minority, and

disabled. Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the Delegate-selection process must be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland St., Suite 203, Boston, MA 02120 within 10 days after the caucus. The Norwood Morrill Memorial Library is handicapped-accessible. For more information, call Norwood Town Democratic Committee Chairman Edmund W. Mulvehill Jr., at (781) 910-0993.

NORWOOD REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

The Norwood Republican Town Committee will be holding its first meeting of the new year on Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Debbie Holmwood, 49 Beech St., Norwood. We invite all to attend who are concerned about restoring balance on Beacon Hill. With the fiscal difficulties and challenges, rising taxes, and corruption of late, "We The People" need to assert ourselves and restore balance on Beacon Hill. Sam Adams described politics as the "animating contest of freedom." For more information, contact pat02062@yahoo.com or Lynne at (781) 769-1567.

GIRLS LACROSSE FINAL REGISTRATION

Final registration for (ages 7-8) girls spring lacrosse league will take place on Thursday, January 22, 2009 from 6-7 at the Norwood Civic Center. This is an instructional league for girls of all abilities. Please contact Lisa Greeley, (781) 769-8272 for more information.

NORWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE

It is time to register for 2009 Norwood Little League. All girls born between 12/31/96 and 1/1/02, and boys born from 5/1/96 to 5/1/02, are eligible to play. In-person registration is: Saturday, Feb. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday, Mar. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All registrations are at the Civic Center. Registration fees are \$125 first child, \$225 for two players (\$300 maximum cost per family). At registration, each family will pay an additional \$50 for raffle tickets and receive 10 tickets to be sold or used by the family. The family will keep all monies collected and just turn in bottom of ticket to manager or any board member by opening day. Original birth certificate or certified copy and proof of Norwood residency must be shown at time of registration for new players.

SCRABBLE FOR ADULTS

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

ARTFUL FOLIAGE DESIGN PROGRAM

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will host floral designers Elaine DiGiovanni and Linda Ladd on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 6:45 p.m., at

the Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood. Both designers have won many awards for floral design and are National Garden Clubs accredited master flower show judges. Ladd is past Chairman of Art in Bloom at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and Ms. DiGiovanni was named Flower Arranger of the Year in 2007 in the National Garden Club's Vision of Beauty Calendar. Ladd and Ms. DiGiovanni will prepare designs that will give you new ways of thinking about using greens in arrangements. Their demonstration will show how you can create beautiful designs without using flowers, and explain what to look for when selecting foliage for this type of design. The public is welcome to attend, a \$5 donation is requested. Refreshments will be served and all arrangements will be raffled at the end of the evening. Street parking is available. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, call (781) 769-7940 or go to www.norwoodeveninggardenclub.com.

COL. GEORGE T. LEE DOCUMENTARY

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

PRODUCE YOUR OWN TV SHOW

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

more info, visit our website at www.npatv.org or call (781) 551-0338.

HOT TOPICS IN DIVORCE

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

NORWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT

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

DOG LICENCES

The Town Clerk's Office would like to inform the residents that 2009 dog licenses are now available. All dogs three months old or over must be licensed. Licenses are issued on a calendar basis, Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. Fees are \$13 for both male and female dogs, \$9 for spayed female and

neutered male. A certificate showing that the dog was spayed or neutered must be shown. A rabies certificate must also be shown. The Town Clerk's office hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR TOWN ELECTION

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

TEEN DRINKING: WHY AND HOW WE SHOULD PREVENT IT

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

Light Department takes shine to solar power

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Municipal Light Department has tucked away \$200,000 to study alternative energy sources and to potentially fund the installation and maintenance of solar panels on the new Norwood High School.

Light Department Supt. Malcolm McDonald told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night that they would like to keep the money in their FY10 budget in case a feasible and affordable option arises to implement green and sustainable energy equipment in the new school, an option Town Manager John Carroll said had initially been taken off the table.

McDonald said that he and the light department recently met with another contractor who

claimed he could install and maintain solar panels for a better price and the possibility of selling the electricity that would be conserved back to the town.

Even if the plan doesn't come to fruition, McDonald said he would like to keep the money in the light department budget for other sustainable energy initiatives.

Selectman Helen Donohue agreed that the money should be kept in the budget, but wanted to be sure that when, and if, it is spent, McDonald and the light department will approach the board first.

Carroll said he, along with the Committee of 21 and High School Working Group were committed to implementing as many green features to the new high school as possible. Solar panels, he said, are still an option.

Weekly Property Transactions

12/31/08-1/7/09

BUYER	SELLER	ADDRESS	PRICE
NORWOOD			
McDonough&Novak Inc	Exploration School Inc	470 Washington St #3	\$91,680
Faucher, Brian J	FNMA	315 Neponset St #59	\$128,800
Santos, Robert	Mccormack, Henry F	189 Azalea Dr	\$312,000
Copponi, Anthony J	Currier, Catherine M	65 Juniper Dr	\$329,000
Munro, Christopher	Grim, Joan	302 Nichols St	\$425,000
Castagno, Adam	Smith, David F	4 Pembroke Rd	\$450,000

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Police Logs

Tuesday, Jan. 13

0612 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 419 Prospect St. Caller reports dog outside barking. Dog was inside when officers arrived.

0658 initiated. Serve summons, other. Location/address: 46 Rockhill St. Attempted service, unsuccessful.

1128 phone. Motor vehicle accident, spoken to. Location/address: Rojo - 69 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Ice blew off roof of one vehicle and hit window of mv behind. Both are pulled into Irving Gas Station. Refusing to exchange information. Matter resolved.

1236 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 19 St. Paul Ave. 18 y.o. with migraine and nausea. NFD handled.

1631 cellular. Dispute, civil matter. Location/address: Norwood Computer Village - 205 Fulton St. Caller reports employee will not give him his computer back, believe employee is in store. N666 reports spoke to caller, no one at business at this time, appears civil matter. After further investigation, N666, N662, N668 attempt to arrest subject involved on warrants (unrelated). Norwest-did not recognize picture, Norwest-does not live there.

1655 phone. Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Caller reported kids around the tracks.

1659 phone. Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: 531 Pleasant St. 2. Caller reported kids throwing snowballs at passing motor vehicles. Officer spoke to juveniles involved, advised.

1726 other. Abandoned vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: 204 Rock St. Caller reported motor vehicle with MA reg 48gp74 has been left on the road for multiple days. The owner was spoken to and will have the vehicle removed. DPW notified that they could plow that area now.

1750 phone. Unwanted party, gone on arrival. Location/address: Robert Condon M.D. - 736 Washington St. Caller reported couple making out in doorway.

1834 phone. Animal complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: Norwood Depot - Railroad Ave. Caller reported a stray dog crossing the tracks with.

1900 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Terrys Barber Shop - 599 Washington St. Caller reported male party may be drinking behind building. Officers on scene removed Timothy Thayer from property.

1920 911. Well being chk., gone on arrival. Location/address: 555 Pleasant St. @ 99 Dean St. Caller reported a person in a wheelchair on the roadway with no lights or reflectors. Concerned he may not be seen by passing vehicles.

2237 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 244 Nahatan St. Caller requested to speak with an officer about running water in tenant's residence. Officer reported tenant not home. Owner shut off water main. Off. to home in case of burst pipe at residence.

2252 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 600 Lansdowne Way 204. Quiet upon arrival.

2309 initiated. Parking violation, complaint/summons. Location/address: 246 Nahatan St. @ 3

Maple St. Due to a parking violation, MA reg 8829tm was towed by Negoshians. Summons: Pray, James K. Address: 11 Hartford St., Dover, MA. DOB: 10/29/1951. Charges: unregistered motor vehicle. uninsured motor vehicle.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

0109 911. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Dotolo, M. - 21 Brookview Cir. 24. Request for assistance in getting up. N662, NFD responded.

0244 initiated. Open door/gate, services rendered. Location/address: 157 Wilson St. N668 reports garage doors open and lights on in garage. Phone message left for homeowner.

0938 911. - Assist citizen, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 8 Silver St. Mv lockout, NFD handled.

0952 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 63 Hickory Rd.

1033 phone. Susp. person, services rendered. Location/address: 51 First St. Neighbor reports male in camouflage clothing is sitting on steps smoking a cigarette, drinking coffee, she doesn't believe he lives there. Sean Diggin, 12/16/87. Checked ok, has been residing there since 1/1/09.

1511 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 61 Brookview Cir. 89. Richard Pericolo has not been heard from since Christmas, sister was at house today and no answer. Entry made with maintenance, no one home. Sister Linda notified.

1517 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 1 Upland Rd. Dk employee transported to the hospi-

tal. PC report filed by off. P/C: Hatch, Arlene M. Address: 14 Highfield Terr., Roslindale, MA. DOB: 07/03/1967. Charges: protective custody.

1753 initiated. Serve summons, gone on arrival. Location/address: 34 Day St. Officer attempted to serve summons. No one home. Will check later.

1936 phone. Auto theft, report filed. Location/address: 55 Lane Dr. Report boyfriend took her mv. Bolo to cars for MA pc sn1314. (Possibly dk, use w/out authority). N666 transports caller to/from station. Caller reported party returned with vehicle. Caller requested not to pursue charges. Vehicle removed from NCIC.

2149 initiated. Complaint of m/v, services rendered. Location/address: Washington St. Officer stated passer-by reported possible dk driver operating pc MA 282ca9. Officer found vehicle parked and unoccupied.

2357 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: 31 Press Ave., Left. Caller (anonymous) overhears male/female yelling at each other, believe it is this address. N665 reports verbal only, 1 party left for night, report filed.

Thursday, Jan. 15

0151 phone. Susp. person, services rendered. Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - 136 Nahatan St. John reports sp. male walked into store and stated he was looking for medication his friend thought he dropped and was looking up and down aisles and left. N669 responded to speak with caller. White male, 19-20 yrs. old, 5'6 wearing blk. & white cap, blk. jacket with a hood, Bruins jersey underneath,

white sneakers and blk. sweats with writing on them. Advised to call back if he returns.

0624 911. Assist citizen, assisted party. Location/address: 92 Nahatan St. Caller reports that her neighbor fell out of bed and needs assistance. N664 and Norwood Fire sent.

0745 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 88 Concord Ave. Woman having post surgery problems. N661, NFD responded.

0911 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: 16 Westover Pkwy. Mv parked right up to garage with occupant, homeowner not expecting anybody. Detail officer on detail in area, MA reg 61n199. Individual checked ok. Homeowner spoken to.

0926 phone. Trespassing, area search negative. Location/address: 1 Olde Derby Rd. Manager reports Barbara Ryan is on property in area of bldg. 1A. She has a letter of disinvite.

1141 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Boch Honda - 279 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Rims and tires taken overnight. Off. will file a report.

1224 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Olde Derby Rd. Off. will file a report.

1226 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 990 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Two males in MA 2989sr parked in the lot of WOW, third suspect entered the gym to use the bathroom in the locker room. Off. reports no thefts inside and the subject was escorted

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in the locker room and out.

1622 phone. Serve warrant, no action required. Location/address: 205 Fulton St. Attempted service for Aaron Jackson. N491, N6799 respond. Party not at residence.

1636 initiated. Serve summons, no action required. Location/address: 34 Day St.

1733 walk-in. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: Wilson St. Walk in party reports hit and run on Wilson St. N677 to file report.

1837 phone. Assist citizen, civil matter. Location/address: 216 Lenox St. 2. Caller reports that his tenant was evicted and supposed to move out of the property. Landlord would like officer to go through property with him. N665, N661 sent. Tenant has not moved out, landlord was advised to see attorney. Civil matter.

2046 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 96 Longmeadow Rd.

2146 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 325 Nahatan St.

2205 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: 893 Washington St. Verbal argument with boyfriend. N665 to file report.

2236 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 273 Lenox St. Caller reported a truck idling in the parking lot. Driver will move to a non residential area.

2240 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 60 Varwood Cir. Caller reported landlord entered property without permission, damaging lock.

2310 phone. Domestic, arrest (s) made. Location/address: 47 Chapel St. - 47 Chapel St. As a result, N663 returned with 1 under arrest on domestic a & b. Arrest: Hutchings, Edward J. Address: 47

Chapel St., 30, Norwood, MA. DOB: 11/24/1983. Charges: warrant arrest, disturbing the peace, resist arrest.

2318 phone. Susp. activity, unfounded. Location/address: 5 Alandale Pkwy. Caller reports people running out back and door slamming. N662 and N679 checked the area, all was in order.

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0017 walk-in. Repossession, services rendered. Location/address: 130 Codman Rd. Pc MA rs672r repossessed. Vehicle entered into tow log/leaps.

0033 911. Drunk driver, taken/referred to other. Location/address: (cell: 661 Washington) - Washington St. MA reg# 824dm9 (light colored Camry), plate # doesn't match. Erratic operation, possibly drunk. Vehicle headed into Walpole. Walpole P.D. notified.

0409 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 85 Longwood Ter. Husband unconscious, diabetic male. N771, NFD responded.

0805 phone. Complaint of m/v, area search negative. Location/address: 7 Cottage St. @ 635 Washington St. Caller reports mini van on Cottage St. heading toward Washington, has not cleared window of ice. Passenger is hanging out his side of van directing driver.

0850 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 600 Nichols St. @ 24 Brook St. Caller reports they witnessed MA 33js26 hit a couple of poles on Nichols St., continue driving and hit a pedestrian walking her dog in Westwood and headed toward Fish and Game in Walpole. Bolo to all agencies, Westwood responding. (Plate no good)

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1004 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 883 Washington St. Off. will file a report.

1104 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 808 Norwest Dr. DES request well being check on 3 y.o., father is watching her and is believed to be heroin user. Entry gained with maintenance, note left, no one home.

1149 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 46 Irving St.

1203 phone. Medical emergency, services rendered. Location/address: 139 Winter St. NFD transports.

1301 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 1266 Washington St. Very minor damage with spary paint and off. is waiting on a call to file his report on 1/17.

1310 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 70 Union St. 1.

1454 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 77 Fulton St. Larceny of mail, blank check bank promo. Someone stole and cashed check in the amount of \$3900.00.

1511 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: 990 Washington St. 6. Caller reports she wants her 19 y.o. daughter removed.

1550 phone. Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Kids playing on the tracks.

1825 phone. Robbery, report filed. Location/address: Northeast Power Sports Inc. - 940 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Alarm company reporting panic alarm activated. On call back to store male party reporting that he was just held up at gunpoint by three male parties. One suspect Hispanic male wearing a black winter coat blue jeans and black boots. Second subject black male wearing a tan jacket and a hat pulled over his eyes. Unknown description on third sub-

ject. N664, N665, N666, N668, N491 respond. Bolo. put out to Walpole and Dedham P.D. Bolo put out on Bapern 3. Admin. message sent. P.C. to arrest for armed robbery. Boston P.D. to check residence. Vehicle not located. See reports. Summons: Callahan, Alexander J. Address: 23 Dow Rd. 1, West Roxbury, MA. DOB: 12/04/1986. Charges: robbery, firearm-armed robbery, firearm-armed, witness, intimidate, witness, intimidate.

1845 phone. Shoplifting, report filed. Location/address: Newbury Comics - 859 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Worker reporting that he has detained two male parties for shoplifting. Letters of disinvite issued. Newbury comics didn't wish to pursue charges.

1854 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 8 Adams St. Caller reporting someone parked in her parking spot. N679 sent. Party spoken to. Note left for midnight shift.

2015 phone. Assist other agency, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 808 Norwest Dr. Department of children and families (formerly DSS) requesting assistance with well being check. N661, N679 respond. N661 to leave report.

2231 911. Report of fight, services rendered. Location/address: 115 Olde Derby Rd. B. Caller reports fight between friends. N679, N665, N661 respond. Parties left before officer's arrival. Verbal argument only.

Saturday, Jan. 17

0118 phone. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 12 Hazelwood Dr. Caller reports his neighbor fell down in driveway. N664, NFD responded. Male party transported. Wife states he husband suffers from dementia. N664 gave her a form to fill out so they we have him on file

if needed in future.

0131 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 5 Jacobs Rd. Caller states neighbors down stairs yelling, doesn't know if they are fighting. N679, N661 responded. Officers report no fighting between couple, male party on porch on cell phone. He appologized for being loud. All in order.

0922 phone. Susp. person, spoken to. Location/address: 806 Neponset St. @ 50 Wedgewood Dr. Report b/m, blu/blk. coat w/hood, carrying something. Units locate, id same (Smith, Kenneth 8/8/82), not wanted, sent on his way, Canton P.D. notified, no crime at this time.

0947 phone. Dog bite, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 52 Nahatan St. E/R reports victim of a bite. N.A.C.O. to call E/R. N665 sent and reports not a dog bite, N.A.C.O. will handle.

1308 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Zarella, Louis - 24 Emerson Dr. Caller reports ex-employee throwing trash in his dumpster. N666 sent. Subject will get more info for officer on Monday.

1433 other. Assist other police depart., services rendered. Location: Walpole Mall. Mutual aid for fight call. Kids horsing around.

1526 phone. Auto theft, spoken to. Location/address: Conrads - 728 Washington St. Caller (father) believes his son took his mv, MA pc 95yb85. N662 spoke to all parties, father did not wish to pursue matter at this time, will recall P.D. if son does not return mv.

1549 phone. Report of fire, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 4 Washington St. Passing pedestrian reports smoke coming from house on corner. NFD responding. N677 reports outside

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fireplace, homeowner burning brush. (Fence gave appearance that house was on fire).

1725 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 25 St. Joseph Ave. Resident finds stray cat. N.A.C.O. notified-will call only resident.

1804 cellular. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 10 Pleasant St. @ 345 Neponset St. Report elderly party, hat w/earflaps, cane, standing on side of road. Units locate Neponset/Mckinley, spoke to same, ok, lives 157 Neponset st.

1911 other. Serve summons, legal service made. Location/address: 46 Rockhill St.

1941 walk-in. Assist other agency, report filed. Location/address: 808 Norwest Dr. D.C.F. checking on child, unit accompanies them to home. Child is not currently at residence. Parents of child asking to go to hospital for a voluntary evaluation. NFD notified.

2127 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 8 Chickering Rd. Report MA

pc 49ap72 blocking the Rosemary St. entrance of his driveway. N679 locates owner and will move same.

2210 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 99 Day St.

Sunday, Jan. 18

0135 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 4 Oxford Rd. Caller requested well being check for resident at above location. Party checked ok, was looking for a drug treatment facility. Will contact hospital.

0652 phone. Hit and run, services rendered. Location/address: U-Haul - 390 Bos-Prov. Hwy. Caller reported hit and run. Bolo broadcast for a dark sedan with a partial plate of 766a. Westwood notified. Don & Wally to tow pc MA rs2246.

0717 phone. Well being chk., Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 125 Pleasant St. 2. Caller reported resident made suicidal threats via voice mail. Officers checked party, requested ambulance for evaluation. Transport to hospital.

1043 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 82 Nahatan St. L2.

1110 phone. Road hazard, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: Fairfield Cir. Report street is unplowed, surrounding streets are plowed. DPW notified.

1115 911. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: 156 Spruce Rd. Open line w/female "asking to be connected to" then does not finish the sentence, slurred speech, dog barking, eventually hangs up. Upon call back-ans. mach. N670 places subject in p.c., N666 transports to hospital to be turned over to them. P/C: Esposito, Kathryn. Address: 156 Spruce Rd., Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/10/1950. Charges: protective custody.

1133 911. Report of gas leak, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 60 Bellevue Ave. Odor of gas in home (no P.D. unit avail).

1204 cellular. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location: Hawes Brook. Report 2 beagles running loose on path along water. N.A.C.O. notified and will handle same, believes Allandale Parkway resident's.

1241 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 69 Alandale Pkwy. Assist animal control with dogs.

1522 phone. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 25 Savin Ave. 3rd. fl. Report roommate argument. N670 spoke to both parties, advised 209A rights, verbal, report filed.

1525 phone. Parking violation, spoken to. Location/address: 120 Pleasant St. Report sidewalk violation. N664 spoke to owner, will move same, also informed sidewalk plow driver so he could plow area.

1617 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 317 Washington St. State plow driver reporting that there is a truck parked in the street and a male party throwing snow in the street. Spoken to male party will move vehicle.

1655 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 39 E. Cross St.

1935 phone. Report of gas leak, unfounded. Location/address: 270 Lenox St. Caller reports smell of gas. NFD notified and responded.

2007 911. Report of fire, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 339 Prospect St. Caller reports a chimney fire. NFD notified.

2232 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 158 Spruce Rd. Courtesy transport from station to home. Matron on board.

2237 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 52 Elliot St.

2302 phone. Report of gas leak, services rendered. Location/address: 37 Rock St. NFD notified. N664 sent. NFD to handle.

2352 phone. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Sure Fine Liquor - 448 Nahatan St. @ 4 North Ave. Caller reported small group talking loudly.

Monday, Jan. 19

0125 phone. Assist other agency, spoken to. Location/address: 311 Washington St. @ 10 Fulton St. Caller reported resident causing a disturbance over snow pushed onto his property. Officer spoke to party, advised.

0134 phone. Well being chk., message delivered. Location/address: 25 Chapel St. 3. Caller requested well being check on resident. Notification made to call Needham Police. Party checked ok.

0208 phone. Be on the lookout, services rendered. Caller reported overdue motorist in pc CT 547uzo. Operator may be in the area returning from a party. Bolo. broadcast. last known location in Boston. Boston P.D. notified.

0256 initiated. Assist citizen, taken to family/guardian. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - 137 Nahatan St. Transport assist to 25 Chapel St.

0647 phone. Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: 49 Walpole St. Maintenance on scene reported unwanted party. Person removed.

0829 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 2 Harding Rd. @ 183 Winslow Ave. DPW requested a check of the area for cars that are hindering snow removal. Off. spoke with DPW supervisor and advised him the cars are legally parked.

0939 phone. Violation of Town bylaw, gone on arrival. Location/address: 95 Nichols St. @ 14 Florence Ave. Gary Shorr reports homeowner plowing snow onto newly plowed sidewalk. Officer reports no one found, and sidewalks are not plowed yet in that area.

0947 phone. Citizens complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 7 Dean St. Snow removal problem, matter resolved.

1001 911. Unwanted party, report filed. Location/address: US Laboratories Corp. - 95 Chapel St. Vickie reports a patient started arguing with her and she told him not to, he started throwing things. Report to be filed.

1025 walk-in. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: GQ Machine - 61 Endicott St. 34. Owner of company requests police presence while he terminates an employee. No problem with employee, left peacefully. Letter of disinvite being given to employee.

1247 phone. Suicide/or threat, area search negative. Location/address: Dominoes - 7 Dean St. @ 1065 Washington St. Everett Dickerson of Riverside reports David Allen is contemplating suicide. W/m, 25 y.o., blk. leather jacket, white shirt, 6'2," says he is in front of Dominoes at bus stop. Officers checked area, unable to find him. Pink slip in hand.

1605 walk-in. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 284 Prospect St. Party in lobby requests to speak to an officer about past domestics in 2 other towns.