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School budget review meeting gets tense

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

The School Department brought their budget woes before the Budget Balancing Committee for some tense discussion about Norwood's next step, including the possibility of an override.

"[We are] not at all comfortable making any of these cuts," said Chairwoman of the School Committee, Courtney Rau.

The proposed FY '15 budget for the town of Norwood, after shared costs, is just above \$68.7 million. The budget is split 55 percent for schools and 45 percent for general government. Coming into the meeting Wednesday night at Town Hall, the general government side of the budget is close to

being balanced, while the school budget isn't. The budgets of both the school and general government went up around 11 percent from last year.

According to Rau, the school's proposed budget has a shortfall of \$2.5 million, and closing that gap could result in the job loss of 20 to 30 teachers. She said that the budget they are asking for is a level-funded budget that incorporates mandatory price increases, and that the school system is not asking for anything new.

"These are things that exist now," said Rau.

Superintendent of Norwood Schools, James Hayden, came up

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Historic house about to become private home

Local lawyer moving into Ebenezer Dean House

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

Local attorney Paul Eysie is getting to do what he says he's wanted to do for a long time: move into the Dean house.

"It was my whole ideal to move into the historic Norwood home... Over the years we've picked up, we've stopped; it was more of a sport, not something aggressive. I've restored it at my leisure," said Eysie, who is also Chairman of the Concerts on the Common Committee.

The Ebenezer Dean House is presumed to be the oldest re-

maining house in Norwood, believed to have been built somewhere between 1720 and 1740. It was disassembled at its Dean Street location in late summer 1999. Eysie had a foundation poured behind his house at 66 Walpole Street to have the historical house reconstructed on. The Dean House he said, was put together exactly the way it was built. The saltbox style house now faces the Bond Street Park.

The house is in the early stages of full rehabilitation. Eysie is modernizing a few parts of the home to bring it up to date, but restoring the rest to

its original manner. The home has the original staircase and original beams left exposed, except where rot had to be removed. The house opens up right into an area with a "Beehive oven," a main fixture of the home. Eysie says he is busy collecting pieces so he can furnish the house with period furniture and plans to use a Ralph Lauren fabric on the walls to give a colonial feel to the home. He said he has worked extensively with interior designer Pat Hanbury from Babel's paint and decorating.

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Police Chief cracking down on hard drugs

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

Chief of Police William Brooks met with the Board of Selectmen (BOS) to give his monthly report highlighting the Police Department's activities.

One of the main issues raised by the BOS and Brooks was the increased awareness of hard drug use in the news and across the state. Brooks stated that the Norwood Police was only the fourth police force in the country to independently

begin using Narcan, a brand name of the drug Naloxone. Narcan is used to help reverse the effects of a drug overdose. It had been carried by most EMTs as an intravenous drug, but with the recent production of a nasal spray form, it has become much easier to use. The Norwood Police began issuing it to officers earlier this year and Brooks said that in February, Norwood Police used Narcan for the first time to reverse an opiate overdose.

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"It's going to take on a very beautiful look," said Eysie. "[It's] a pretty magnificent piece of history, especially to the town of Norwood. There are very few first period saltbox colonials in the area ... it's a rarity that a house like this still exists."

Eysie acquired the home when a Westwood developer bought the land on which the house was previously located. It was offered as a donation to the town by the developer, but Norwood decided they could not accept the donation since it was deemed cost-prohibitive for Norwood to move and restore the house on town-owned land. Norwood doesn't have a bylaw that protects historical homes from demolition.

Eysie later received a variance for a caretaker's dwelling for the residence from the Zoning Board of Appeals. "I was contacted by several people in the community to see if I was willing to step up to the plate to see whether or not we could save this house," said Eysie.

Eysie plans to lease the main home at 66 Walpole Street, which was built at the turn of the century, and the Dean House will become his



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primary residence. Eysie plans to be done with the renovations in the next 30 to 60 days.

"I'm going to open it up [periodically] to the town. There are many people that want to see the history behind this house. It'll be a very good thing," said Eysie.

One of the events he is already planning for is the Christmas Holiday tours. Eysie said that he is interested in having limited showings, wanting to follow through on his original pledge to the town to show the house, and as a thank-you to the

people who supported him along the way.

"My goal was to do [several] things: one was to relocate the house and save a piece of Norwood history; two, to live here and make it my primary residence; and three would be to open it up from time to time to the public," said Eysie. "It's something I want to do and will do. I feel like there was a lot of people that supported this project ... this is something that I've always enjoyed doing, sharing my home for a better cause."

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with two versions of a balanced school budget, both involving program and personnel cuts, including large increases to sports and program fees and cutting bus rides after sixth grade.

"All of this tears our heart out and won't help our schools move forward," said Hayden. "We don't want to take the schools apart."

Paul Samargedlis, a member of the School Committee, said that asking for an override is an option. An override would temporarily raise taxes to pay for the school system's shortfall. He stated that over the years finding the necessary funds for the school system had always been difficult.

"It's all part of a pattern. Costs of living and services [went up]. The 11 percent [raises in both sides of the budget] line is up," said Rau.

Joseph Greeley of the Finance Commission and Robert M. Thornton, Town Clerk & Accountant began digging into the reasons for the increases in the school's budget requests and the budget itself.

Discussion started with special education costs, which, according to the budget Hayden prepared, have risen \$1.3 million. When education of a child exceeds \$40,000, the state reimburses a portion of costs through a special education circuit breaker fund. The numbers haven't been released for the up-

coming year, but Hayden said he went with a conservative estimate.

"The concept of conservatism is not new on me ... [but] nobody wants to overestimate ... conversely you don't want to underestimate," said Thornton.

Thornton dug into salary increases, asking Hayden why the School Committee budgeted for a \$2.5 million increase. He said that if salaries only increased 2.5 percent, the attached budget item should be lower.

Thornton also took objection to the fact that members of the School Committee had referred to comparing the general government budget to the school budget as comparing apples to oranges. The School Committee said that because the school's budget is made up of mostly staff it didn't compare well. Thornton responded that while the school budget is made up of 80 percent staff, the general government budget is 70 percent staff.

Greeley said that it was a difficult situation for the School Committee to come to budget balancing at this late a date with an 11 percent increase that they wouldn't back off of.

Town Manager John Carroll stopped the back and forth between Hayden and Thornton to state that he saw five ways to deal with the issue: to change the allocation of revenue, an un-

likely scenario; to cut school programs; a dramatic option of raising rubbish fees or something similar to raise funds; an override; or to dip into stabilization funds.

"My question is, if you're seeking help, what is it you're looking for?" asked Carroll. Rau said that math, science, and special education teachers are in high demand in the state and that it was driving costs up. She suggested putting something on the warrant for Town Meeting to seek supplemental appropriations, or having a referendum question for an override.

"The floor [has] got to be raised," said Rau.

Chairman of the Finance Committee, Thomas Maloney, said the School Committee should get to the balanced budget this year, and if they wanted to raise taxes to cover the school's budgets, to work on that for next year.

"All hell is going to break loose with some of the decisions we make," said Hayden on the possible cuts looming.

The Budget Balancing Committee will meet on March 13 to continue work on the budgets. The subcommittee is made up of members of the Board of Selectmen, Finance Commission, and School Committee.

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Selectman Allan Howard thanked the chief and said that towns like Taunton are an example of how drug use can get out of control. He thanked the chief for his hard work in the area, saying that Norwood is on top of the issue. He pointed to a piece of the chief's report prepared by Detective Sergeant W. Rinn.

"It should be noted that [Detective David] Eysie and I have interviewed several addicts who have told us many heroin dealers are telling them that Norwood is "hot," and that (they) will not come to Norwood to sell drugs for fear of being arrested," said Rinn in the report.

Selectman Paul Bishop echoed Howard's statement.

"Heroin is a national problem ... you and your department are very aggressive and progressive," said Bishop, expressing how well he thinks the department is doing in regards to limiting and dealing with hard drugs.

Bishop also noted that if people in town know someone is having a problem, they can reach out to Brooks. Brooks said that there are different methods of dealing with an addiction, such as residential treatment and civil recourses. He pointed to the recent overdose death of Phillip Seymour Hoffman as an example of how addiction can effect people from all walks of life. Brooks urged people to go to the drug control tab on the Norwood Police website.

Brooks followed up with the BOS about the body found at the Coakley Middle School. He stated that Norwood detectives had helped and are currently assisting in the homicide investigation of the body. The remains were later identified as those of Somerville man, Vincent Lalli. Lalli's roommates Vincent Canejo Sr. and Vincent Canejo Jr. have been arrested in connection with the murder. Brooks said that though the jurisdiction has moved out of Suffolk County, his detectives are still involved



Chief of Police William Brooks discusses how the force works to prevent opiate overdoses.

PHOTO BY JOE DiFAZIO

in the case.

Brooks also said that he is working with Director of Buildings and Grounds for the Norwood Public Schools Paul Riccardi on security measures at Norwood Schools. The Police now have a video feed into some schools that they can access in an emergency.

There have also been three new police officers hired and are currently training at the Police Academy.

In other business, Chairman of the BOS Bill Plasko reported that he is continuing to work on examining the amount of affordable housing in Norwood for the 40B law. Norwood must have 1.5 percent of its developable land area or 10 percent of its housing stock dedicated to affordable housing to satisfy state mandate. Plasko also said that the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development sent new information regarding individuals in group homes, which counts towards affordable housing thresholds. Furthermore, he noted that the department added 262 units for the Upland Woods project and that if all goes according to plan, the units from the recently approved Regal Press development should be added soon.

The Town Manager, John Carroll, in his agenda at the end of the meeting, responded to the BOS' inquiries about the Department of Public Works' (DPW) summer help program. The program hires college students to assist the DPW over the summer. Carroll said the reason the DPW only hires college students is because they don't have to pay them unemployment afterwards and they had to be careful about civil service job postings. The BOS unanimously passed a motion from Selectwoman Helen Abdullah Donohue to speak with the human resource department about changing the job designation to include workers not headed for college.



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OPINION

MARCHING ORDERS

The issue of gays marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade is one of those controversies our opinion sways back and forth on.

On one hand, it is deplorable that any group would be so targeted and dis-invited. But then, we can't help but feel that this fight is less about inclusion than wedging a cultural issue into a South Boston tradition. It feels calculated.

One thing for sure is that recent efforts to broker a deal by Mayor Walsh were foolhardy and wrong-headed. Basically, his plan - announced before the forbidden marchers agreed to it - was that gay groups could participate, but not identify themselves as gay. That accord, smacking of both

"don't ask, don't tell" and the laws of Putin, is no deal at all. What would constitute as identification? Would any group with the word "gay" in the name of their affiliation have to change their banner? Is the mere presence of a rainbow flag cause for removal?

To defend parade organizers a little, however, we do see their perspective. Southie is one of those neighborhoods that, fairly or not, is still held up as a bastion of parochial close-mindedness. It is no better or worse these days than any other Boston neighborhood, but the ste-

reotype exists. Had parade organizers, years ago, let a gay group march, it is unlikely that many others would care much about doing so. But cultural wars need battles, and the parade offers a rallying cry for activists.

Ultimately, however, we must side with the would-be marchers. If the parade is, as claimed, a celebration of Irish culture, then countrymen who happen to be gay - and there are plenty of them - should be an included subset of that community. That old saw of "what about the children?" is irrelevant. Young people today are well aware of the fact that not all

of us think, act, or love the same.

Most importantly, despite claims of the parade being self-funded and self-sustaining, it is not. Thousands of taxpayer dollars are spent on added police, street clean-up, and MBTA service. Our very simple rule of thumb is that if even a penny of tax dollars is spent, equality is a requirement. When the parade circles the halls of a private club without city support, organizers can feel free to run it as they wish. Otherwise, if a contingent of gay-Eskimo-acrobats wants to march on public streets, more power to them. We see no harm, other than

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Skating Rink Committee, PBCC clash on jurisdiction

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen (BOS) commissioned a Skating Rink Committee (SRC) to deal with a grant from the state for building a skating rink in Norwood, but the Permanent Building Construction Committee wasn't on board.

"In our view, when the town created the PBCC ... [it envisioned] we'd be the awarding authority [in situations like this]" said PBCC member Theodore 'Ted' Callahan. The BOS asked that the PBCC appoint a member to the SRC, but the PBCC doesn't want anyone on their committee to be a member. "[The PBCC should] be responsible for hiring an Owner's Project Manager (OPM) and designer in that order."

Town Manager John Carroll disagreed with Callahan, saying that the grant could be spent by the BOS without appropriation. He said that the meeting should focus on selecting an OPM and a designer for the skating rink.

The state awarded Norwood a grant of close to \$5.7 million to design and build a skating rink in November of last year. The BOS then commissioned the SRC at the end of February to deal with that process. The SRC is made up of Superintendent of Building and Grounds for the School Department

Paul Riccardi, Senior Project Manager for Walsh Construction Chris Sharkey, Assistant Town Engineer Andy Murphy, Town Manager John Carroll, Norwood Nugget Youth Hockey Program President Bill Naumann, and Patty Bailey, a resident.

The proposed site of the rink is earmarked for the current site of the tennis courts at the Coakley Middle School. As a result, Norwood would have to move the tennis courts.

Naumann stressed that there were two things that could kill the project — time and cost. If the rink took too long to plan, the state might not approve it, and if the proposed rink cost more than the appointed money, it wouldn't be able to be built.

Carroll and Murphy stated that the town would need to do a second feasibility study geared toward the specific site. The original feasibility study had only looked at a rink in general.

Callahan then left the meeting in protest, upset over a designation about a project designer and feasibility study, and that the PBCC should be dealing with these issues in the first place.

The Committee continued on, ultimately deciding that they would put out a bid to find an OPM for the project.

"Let's get an OPM on board," said Carroll.

The information for bidding will go out March 18, and all bid responses will be due by April 2.

The Committee discussed several specific issues involving the rink, such as number of locker rooms and the piping that would go underneath the rink. They also discussed some of the preferences they would have in choosing an OPM. One, Carroll noted, would be preference given to a builder who had built a skating rink between 30,000 and 50,000 square feet.

"We need to make it so [the state] can't say no," said Naumann.

Murphy said that there was a skating rink built in Hopedale for \$3.8 million and that he was interested in reaching out to that community about the process. Naumann said that a rink in Falmouth had been built for \$5.9 million that was comparable to the one Norwood was looking to build.

The SRC will meet again on Friday April 4 to discuss the OPM bids.

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the slurs that some drunken rabble might toss at gay marchers. That last likelihood is a sad reality and, perhaps, another argument for breaking down cultural walls in even simple ways, like marching in a parade.

To be truthful, we don't like either the St. Patrick's Day parade or the Gay Pride March each June very much. Both events claim to be about cultural pride, but really just reinforce stereotypes. Irishmen lament their reputation as drunkards and being culturally closed-minded. The throngs of vomiting onlookers who line the streets of Southie, however, do little other than embrace those stereotypes. We can also throw brawling into the mix of lamented ethnic jokes that ring true on the day. And the gay community, long striving for justice and acceptance, have allowed their parade to be a marching bacchanalia. Topless women and men cavorting in tightly-whites will do nothing to sway more conservative mindsets. Attitudes will not be changed by feather boas.

Honestly, we'd shed nary a tear if either of these "traditions" was overhauled and rethought for a new generation.



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PBCC discusses DPW, questions skating rink budget and attendance

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) debated internally whether to take part in the Hockey Rink Committee and discussed the kickoff of the Department of Public Works (DPW) project Thursday Night.

“[It’s] a very positive feeling overall,” said Bryan Jarvis, project manager of Compass Project Management. Norwood hired Compass to manage the building of the new DPW facilities.

Jarvis said that a kickoff meeting was held with Holliston-based Colantonio Inc. who had won the bid to construct the project. Jarvis said that he had also spoken with Town Engineer and Director of the DPW Mark Ryan about making temporary of-

fices, with the goal of clearing out the Lennox Street building by April 1.

PBCC member Ted Callahan asked if a construction schedule had been created, but Jarvis responded that they didn’t have one. Jarvis said that most likely they would only get an initial schedule for the first 90 days.

Chairman of the PBCC, William Kinsman, then moved the meeting to a discussion of the Skating Rink Committee (SRC). The Board of Selectmen (BOS) in their meeting last week voted to have a member of the PBCC appointed to the SRC. The state awarded the town of Norwood a grant of close to \$5.7 million for the design and construction of an ice rink. The BOS commissioned the SRC to oversee the process.

“This should fall under our purview,” said Kinsman.

The SRC is tasked with finding an Owner’s Project Manager and hiring a designer and architect. However, the PBCC feels that their committee should carry out those tasks.

Callahan was appointed to go to the initial meeting held Friday, but the PBCC elected to not have any of their members become a member of the Skating Rink Committee.

Callahan expressed that as he understands the law, the authority to award projects and contracts, including designing elements, belongs to the PBCC.

“There is no doubt in anybody’s mind in the town of Norwood who the appointing authority is,” said Callahan.

PBCC member Francis Hopcroft agreed, saying that appointing a member of the PBCC to the SRC would taint the PBCC, and that an ad hoc group like the SRC could not expend money.

Callahan suggested that he didn’t think that \$5.9 million would be enough to cover the project in the first place.

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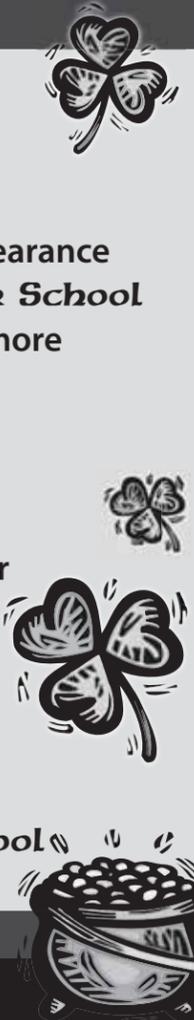
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Norwood Facilities Manager Committee to get input from other towns

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Facilities Manager Committee (NFMC) will meet with other towns to get a feel for how they deal with a town-wide facilities management group. The NFMC also examined the responsibilities a facility manager would have to take on for the school system, and discussed a preliminary organizational chart at their meeting Monday night in Town Hall.

John Hall, member of the NFMC said he wanted to ask other towns where, when, and why they created the position of Town Facilities Manager, and how each town found candidates for the position. He says the committee should also focus on the command structure of each town, and who a Town Facilities Manager would report to. The NFMC was commissioned to examine the possibility of having a town-wide facilities manager.

Alan Slater, Chairman of the NFMC, said the process would be similar to when studies were done of other high schools when rebuilding Norwood High School.

Paul Riccardi, Director of Building and Grounds for Norwood Public Schools, presented the existing duties and responsibilities for maintaining the school buildings for the group. He said that his team consists of two custodians, a senior and junior, for each of the elementary schools, five at the Coakley Middle School, and seven at Norwood High School. He also has a general foreman/electrician, a lead grounds man and two additional groundsmen, a lunch truck driver and administrative assistant.

"She does an awful lot of work everyday," Riccardi said of his administrative assistant, whom he calls the heart of the system.

Riccardi said that the school system contracts out for plumbing, air conditioning and me-

chanic work while a vendor maintains the security system for the schools. He says the high school should have more custodians because they take care of more than the industry standard of 22-25,000 square feet per worker. According to Riccardi, his team had gotten over 10,000 work orders from the schools over the last five years, and they were mostly taken care of in-house.

"I've been in this business a lot of years, and I'm actually unbelievably impressed by my [staff]," said Riccardi. "[The] bulk of it is the dedication of our guys."

Hall asked if there was anything to be gained from bringing the school custodians into a town-wide group.

Riccardi responded that having the custodians be part of a larger organization would offer better communication and quicker service. NFMC member and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen (BOS), Bill Plasko, said that bringing the custodians from the general government side would be more helpful because it would give them a chain of command and a leader, which they currently lack. Hall stated that if there was ever to be new procedures or technologies, it could be disseminated more quickly and thoroughly with a central leadership.

Slater then presented a preliminary organization chart to the group, with the BOS at the top, with the town manager reporting to them. The town facilities manager would report to the Town Manager. The facilities manager would also have an administrative assistant and a financial analyst under him/her.

"I don't think there's an appetite to take on [more payroll]," said Ernie Paciorkowski, NFMC member and Planning Board member.

Slater said that there might have to be shifts in current employees' roles.

Jim Hayden, Superintendent of Norwood Public

Schools, said that he felt the facilities quality would be improved if the superintendent were a manager in the organization chart because the schools take up most of the area that would be covered. Slater responded that when talking with different towns there seemed to be many ways to organize a chain of command, but that reporting to two people might limit a facilities manager's effectiveness.

"I'd feel better if there was a little superintendent box," said School Committee Vice Chair and NFMC member John Badger, pointing at the chart.

Hall said it would be better to think of the chart as a starting point, and that it still had to be worked on. Plasko agreed there would be a concern as to responsiveness to both sides, the school and general government, but that he wanted to respect the town charter.

"The two people who are going to make this work are [James Hayden] and John [Carroll]," said Riccardi.

The NFMC will schedule another meeting after interviewing with other towns about their facilities managers. Plasko was tasked with creating a list of towns to interview with.

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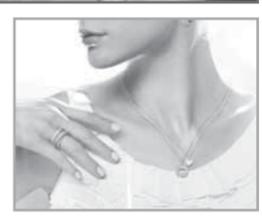
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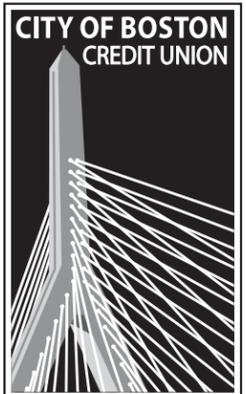
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Sports

Boys Hockey tournament run ends in overtime, 5-4



Two Mustangs pushed the puck down the ice toward the Red Raider goal last Wednesday as they fought to move forward in the tournament. Despite a good performance, the Mustangs fell to the Red Raiders 5-4.

PHOTO BY GILLIAN SMITH

Gillian Smith
Staff Reporter

The Norwood boys hockey team fell to Barnstable last Wednesday 5-4 in overtime during the Division I South semifinals.

The loss was a tough one for the Mustangs, as they had worked hard all season to prove that, despite their 'underdog' status, they were a team to contend with. Heading into overtime, it looked as if the Mustangs would be able to pull out a last-minute win, but the Barnstable Red Raiders snuck in a goal with 36 seconds left in overtime to seal the deal. "It was a tough one to take," said head coach Bill Clifford. "We worked hard throughout the entire game and it was not easy to lose."

Norwood's front line of Jack Sheehan, Mark Powers and John Galvin played a powerhouse game, something Clifford said they did throughout the season. Despite good, rapid shooting by the Red Raiders, the front line was able to expertly navigate the ice, hitting several key shots throughout the game.

"We had a very strong front line this season, which led to us winning a lot of tough games," he said.

The scoreboard stayed blank throughout much of the first period until Barnstable slid the puck into the Norwood goal. It would take until halfway through the second period for Norwood to get past the Barnstable defense to tie up the game with a high-powered

wrist-shot from Galvin.

The Mustangs took advantage of a power play off a Red Raider penalty with a go-ahead goal by Powers at 4:41 left in the second period to give the Mustangs a 2-1 lead. That lead was short-lived, however, as the Red Raiders snuck in a goal just 11 seconds later, playing a tied-up game yet again.

Leading the team, Sheehan put the Mustangs on top 3-2 at the end of the second period and followed up with an easy goal at the halfway point of the third to give the Mustangs a solid 4-2 lead. Looking at a half-period to go before moving on in the tournament, it seemed as if the Mustangs would take away an easy win, but the Red Raiders turned up the intensity, hitting two quick



Norwood Mustangs goalie Dennis Drummey prepares to protect the goal during the game against Barnstable last week.

PHOTO BY GILLIAN SMITH

goals toward the end of the third to tie up the game and send it into overtime. Just seconds after Sheehan hit the goal that gave the Mustangs the lead, Barnstable bore down on Norwood goalie Dennis Drummey, and while the three forwards scrambled to take control of the puck, another Red Raider snuck one in behind Drummey. One of the referees ruled the puck had been kicked in during the ensuing chaos, but his counterpart overruled the decision and gave the goal to Barnstable, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

The two teams battled through an intense overtime period and the Norwood fans hung on to the hope that they would make it out on top, but with 36 seconds left on the clock a Barnstable player recovered a loose puck and ended the season for the Mustangs. Going into the game against Barnstable, the Mustangs knew they would be facing a very physical team and had prepared to work hard to stay on pace with the Red Raiders. "Barnstable came out banging and never stopped," he said. "We had some very good moments, and at one point a lead that looked very promising, but unfortunately this is something where one team wins and another loses and we happened to be the losing team."

Despite the disappointing end to the season, Clifford said he was proud of his team for their hard work and dedication throughout the season. "We really accomplished a lot this season," he said. "I think we really surprised everyone with how well we did."

Looking back on an overall successful season, Clifford said his players gave "110 percent" at every practice and game. He said he was equally impressed with his defense as he was with his front line, especially the overall performances by Armando Piatelli and Jake O'Rourke.

The boys hockey team started off the season with an on-and-off record, often finding themselves on the losing end of the games. They found their stride in the middle of the season, winning seven out of eight games in January and February. Throughout the entire season, the boys have gotten closer as a team and settled into a rhythm that worked for everyone. The team ended their season with an overall record of 13-6-4 and a league record of 11-3-2.

"They are a really tight-knit group of kids," said Clifford. "They are all good kids and good players and we had a great season together."

Boys Lacrosse hopes for comeback

Gillian Smith
Staff Reporter

After a series of injuries and suspensions handicapped the boys lacrosse team last spring, coach Anthony Roman is optimistic the team is poised for a comeback season. The team closed out a tough season on a four-game losing streak and finished with a 13-5 record, which Roman said was very disappointing. This season, Roman hopes to overcome that disappointment.

Roman said he is looking forward to having several strong players return this spring, including Danny Farrell, who ended last season hot in the Mustangs' game against Weymouth, in which he scored four of five goals and assisted with the fifth goal. Roman said he is also looking forward to having returning player Stephen Gross as co-captain with Farrell.

"I expect a lot out of them this year," Roman said. "They've had some really good years and I expect this one to be very good as well."

Roman said there will be a few players this year coming up from the junior varsity team that should be promising players, including Carl Bear, who will step up into the position of goalie. Some of the new players are unknown until the

very beginning of the season, as many players are transplants from other sports such as baseball, Roman said.

"I think he will really surprise people this season," he said.

Looking back on last season, Roman said it was the epitome of Murphy's law: whatever can go wrong will go wrong. And it did. After a senior's high school lacrosse career was cut short due to a torn ACL in the first game, a couple of players were suspended for what Roman called "unfortunate situations," and then the season snowballed from there. Luckily for the Mustangs, the remaining team members stayed positive throughout the season, Roman said, and worked hard to make up for the significant loss of players. "It was certainly a disappointing season for the seniors who played last year," Roman said. "I think it was a good experience for the juniors and sophomores to see how hard they had to work in order to keep up."

Roman's coaching career at Norwood High School has been a rollercoaster. In his first season coaching, three years ago, he experienced a similar situation to last year, where he had several key players injured and out for the year at the beginning of the season. In his second year coaching,

however, the team bounced back and did very well. With that history in mind, Roman said he is crossing his fingers for a comeback season.

As for opponents this season, the Mustangs will prepare to face rival Walpole, whom they have been unable to defeat in the 13 years that Norwood has had a competitive boys lacrosse team.

"Our game against Walpole is always circled on the schedule," Roman said. "It's a game we re-

ally look forward to and do a lot of preparation for."

Other teams Norwood will attempt to defeat this year are Wellesley, Natick, and several more who will be competing for the Herget title.

For the Mustangs, the most important thing to focus on this year will be the level of competition they will face. Roman said he felt the boys have been pushed around a lot in the past when they go up against more physically ag-

gressive teams.

"Last year we weren't manning up in one-on-one battles and that had a lot to do with our inexperience," he said. "We were really young last year and so with a year under our belts this season I hope we won't get pushed around as much."

The boys lacrosse season starts on March 17 and the first game will be at home against Mansfield on March 28.

Boys Baseball set their sights on championship

Gillian Smith
Staff Reporter

After an exciting 16-4 season and solid postseason run last year, the Norwood boys baseball team is looking at the 2014 season as one that could lead them to championship status.

Coach Kevin Igoe said he is looking to his returning players to lead the team to victory this year, including seniors John Galvin, Mike Doliner, Jack Sheehan and Joey Rydzewski.

"Galvin, Sheehan and Rydzewski are quality kids," Igoe said. "We expect to carry over the talent from last year and the drive necessary to help us into postseason play."

Igoe is also expecting big things from incoming varsity players, including outfielder Jake O'Rourke, outfielder/pitcher Brian Dittmeier and middle infielder Johnny Ryan. "Though they don't have the varsity experience our seniors have, they have significant talent that I am very happy to have on the team this year," Igoe said. "We fully expect to be able to compete."

In a game against Newton North last season, Rydzewski earned a win for the Mustangs, pitching a 1-2-3 ninth inning to secure the victory. In that game, both runs that Rydzewski gave up were unearned.

Looking forward to the schedule this season, Igoe said the team is always looking forward to playing rival Walpole, against whom they are two-and-two over the last two years. In a subsequent game against Xaverian, Rydzewski pitched three scoreless innings to yet again secure the win.

Galvin has also proven himself a valuable player on the team, as he had a number of successful steals and solid hits to put Norwood ahead in several of the tournament games last season.

"We have had some epic battles against Walpole," he



Senior Joey Rydzewski (above), will join a loaded team searching for a championship in 2014.

PHOTO BY AUSTIN HALL

said. "We expect nothing less than a throwdown against Walpole. They will be tough and we always look forward to playing them."

The Mustangs will also look forward to playing non-league opponent Xaverian, against whom they are also two-and-two over the past two years.

The baseball season will officially open for the Mustangs on April 1 against Brookline at home. Igoe expressed concern over whether the season will start on schedule, considering the intense winter weather experience so far this year.

"It's going to be interesting to see if we can get on the field by April 1," he said. "I think the first week is definitely in jeopardy. Teams who have turf fields should be okay, so hopefully we will get some time on the field by our opening game."

Despite a poor weather out-

look, Igoe said the team will prepare as much as possible in the gym, getting pitchers and players ready without being out on the field. "The positive thing is that everyone is in the same boat with this situation," Igoe said. "Early on when it's cold no one really gets too many hits off anyway, so as long as we prepare our defense I have confidence we will do well."

With a strong 34-11 record in the last two years, Igoe said he believes the team is well-posed for another run at the championship.

"We would certainly like to perform further in the tournament, as a state championship is the goal," Igoe said. "Two years ago we made it to the semifinals of the South sectional and this year to the last round at States, so our one goal is really to get a little deeper into tournament play."

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Norwood Record, 3/13/14

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Judy Langone is running for Housing Authority Commissioner.

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Tuesday March 4

0359 initiated - Power outage electric/light dept notifi Location/address: Balch School - Washington St N678 reports power outage in s. Norwood. ELD notified and States the Morse St. Feeder is out and crew is coming in. Calls also coming in from Davis Ave, Woodbine Rd., Walpole St., Vandebilt Ave. Washington St. And Dean St.

0413 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Alandale Pkwy Caller reports looking out window and states 3 men were running up the street. N678, n679 checked area but so sign of them.

0552 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Cameron Rd Caller locked keys inside vehicle which is currently running. NFD dispatched to location.

0737 walk-in - Animal complaint services rendered Location/address: Willow St Resident reports small blk., brn., white dog running loose so he placed him in his fenced in back yard and reported that he was there on his way to work. Animal control notified and responded.

0820 phone - Animal complaint Naco/Waco notified Location/address: Pleasant St + Nahatan St Report dog with a collar on it running in/out traffic. N666 and Naco. Checked area.

0926 initiated - Report of gas leak police & fire notified/r Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy + Everett St N678, enroute to training, reports odor of natural gas. NFD, N663 sent.

NFD handled same.

1059 cellular - Animal complaint Naco/Waco notified Location/address: Neponset St + Dean St Report of a black dog running in/out of traffic. N661 and Naco. Checked area.

1104 911 - Hang up call confirmed accidental Location/address: Wadley - Central St 3 open line 9-1-1 calls with female, whom does not speak English, on other end, eventually hangs up each time. N664 Spoke to son of resident. His mother was trying to call Haiti. He will re-teach her how to use phone-there are no problems at the apartment.

1117 initiated - Harassment services rendered Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St As a result of call#: 14-1167 1/23/14/1250 hrs. N677 places subject under arrest and transports to station. N677 then transports him to Dedham District Court. All reports are under 14-137-ar.

1526 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Centennial Dr Resident, not a victim of the crime, turns over information of a lottery scam. N679 viewed same-no further investigative value to the information.

1529 phone - Citizens complaint Location/address: Walpole St + Wilson St Report that there are 2 b/m's in the rear of a yellow school Bus, short-

Police Logs

ened version, I waved, sideways, what appeared to be a handgun, black/grey, out the window. Units stop ma sv Sb34914 Washington/George. N661 reports no gun, caller notified.

1716 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Coach Ln Caller believes that someone entered his home. N665 n667 n64 sent. Male was unaware that his brother had come home from college.

1839 phone - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Bos-Prov Hwy Riverside reports male party with increased thoughts of suicide. NFD notified. N664 n663 sent.

Wednesday March 05

1000 other - Juvenile offenses Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St School reports juvenile offense. Sro Murphy investigated.

1710 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Washington St + Railroad Ave Don & Wallys towed pc MA466xp9. One under arrest. Arrest: Cherella, Richard G Address: 738 Washington St apt. #7 Norwood Dob: 04/03/1966 Charges: license suspended, op mv with, subseq.off Lights violation, mv Warrant arrest Warrant arrest

1830 phone - Motor vehicle accident arrest(s)made Location/address: Washington St + Short St Caller reported crash. Norwood fire responded. Center towed pc MA 225br7. One under arrest. Arrest: Jakobowski, Walter J Address: 42 St. Paul Ave Norwood Dob: 09/14/1963 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Negligent operation of motor vehicle Refer to accident: 14-78-ac

2230 phone - Malicious damage complaint/summons Location/address: George St Caller reports a male known to her kicked her door in. N678 N662 sent.

2236 phone - Disturbance no action required Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Caller reports disturbance in her neighbor's apartment. N664 N666 sent. Spoke to the residents and they stated there was no disturbance.

Thursday March 06

1212 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Hannaford Market - Walpole St Argument in line and caller reports she was pushed. Officers reports the video shows no contact. Verbal only.

1316 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: School St Units stood by while personal belongings were retrieved.

1446 911 - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Ajay's market - Walpole St Report kid in store throwing things around. N666 located and Id'd kid, information to store owner for letter of dis- invite.

1450 radio - Hit and run services rendered Location/address: Clapboardtree St Bolo to cars for h/r suspect vehicle, left Xvarian towards Upland, Rd., black pick-up, front end damage.

1637 911 - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St Customer acting up in the store yelling at the clerk. Subject left prior to officers arrival. Officer advised the clerk.

2015 phone - Assist other police depart Location/address: Walpole St Coventry RI police requested check of

the above area for a Silver Aveo. Party operating vehicle left a suicide note in their town. Officers located vehicle. Norwood Fire transport to the hospital.

2152 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Cambridge Rd Caller states that he would like a wellbeing check on his girlfriend, who is possibly depressed the officers that spoke with the person in question said that everything is fine.

2315 phone - Assist fire dept police & fire notified/r Location/address: Ferrari of New England (dba)/Boch Luxe Inc - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reported odor of gas. Norwood fire responded, nothing found.

Friday March 07

0619 911 - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Cambridge Rd Caller looking for advice due to her boyfriend leaving her with bills to pay. N661 and n667 dispatched. Her concern was to get out and grocery shop. Officers got her in touch with neighbor who will help her out.

0907 phone - Bomb threat complaint/summons Location/address: Washington St Recorder message early am reports a bomb in the building. NFD responds. Building checked and secure at this time. charges to be filed.

1316 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Jefferson Dr Report of a male trying to open windows/doors to home. N665 reports subject trying to get his belongings out of home. He will check with Housing Authority to see if he can get into home-his friend who he was staying with may have been evicted.

1440 phone - Well being chk area search negative Location/address: Wilson St + Olde Derby Rd Report b/f, leopard print coat, dark pants, stumbling in middle of street.

1524 phone - Well being chk Location/address: Respite House - Beacon Ave Missing resident left in brown Buick 428ry5. Entered in CJIS. Bolo on Bapem and Needham PD notified to check his recent residence as of Wednesday.

1623 phone - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: Respite House - Beacon Ave Subject is no longer a client but refuses to leave. On arrival officers report he left the facility.

1654 911 - Report of fire services rendered Location/address: YCN Transportation - Vernon St Report smell of something burning inside building. NFD handled same.

2128 911 - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Cambridge Rd Caller seemed confused and was looking to speak with a Officer. Officer states that the caller is okay and that she was looking for advice on various matters.

2229 phone - Breaking and entering Location/address: Adams St Caller states that he is calling on behalf of his family who speaks little English, and is stating that they believe that someone may have broken into there house while they were at work.

Saturday March 08

0149 911 - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Harrow Rd Caller reports 2 girls at her door knocking forcefully. Both are in sweatshirts and headed towards Nichols St. N667, n662 responded and checked area. Unable to locate them.

0835 phone - Missing person Location/address: Respite House - Beacon Ave Officer confirms that missing male has returned. Male party cleared from NCIC.

1308 cellular - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Washington St Caller reports that someone is knocking on her door and window and she is not expecting anyone. N664 n661 sent. Male party was knocking at #7 trying to raise his father. All in order.

1411 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Norwest Dr Walk in party reports sp male party in the neighborhood. Male party was advised to call when he saw him again.

1412 phone - B & E of motor vehicle arrest(s)made Location/address: Washington St + Sturtevant Ave Caller reports two black males broke into his work truck and stole power tools. N667 n664 sent. Two males placed under arrest. Arrest: Delacruz, David Address: 34 Sturtevant Ave Apt. #2 Norwood Dob: 02/13/1988 Charges: b&e vehicle/boat daytime for felony Larceny over \$250 Refer to arrest: 14-144-ar Arrest: Benedict, Joseph Dossan Address: 34 Sturtevant Ave apt. #2 Norwood Dob: 07/25/1989 Charges: b&e vehicle/boat daytime for felony Larceny over \$250

1909 911 - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Cambridge Rd Caller states she is having some issues. N664 advised her of Hessco phone number.

1910 other - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Norwood Library - Walpole St N662 to speak with a boyfriend who is at the library regarding incident from previous call. 14-3183-of

2233 phone - Well being chk Location/address: Springvale Rd Caller reports he is concerned for his friend. Officers report NFD transported one to the hospital.

2319 phone - Noise complaint area search negative Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Kids outside of a vehicle. Spoke with the caller and they left prior to arrival.

Sunday March 09

0022 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: St John Ave Caller reported group of disruptive youths. Officers spoke with two parties, advised.

0344 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Elliot St Caller reported female in black car not responding. Officers checked on party, subject checked ok.

1214 911 - Lockout fire dept notified/respo Location/address: Work Out World - Bos-Prov Hwy The caller states that she has accidentally locked herself out of her vehicle, which is still occupied by her infants. Norwood Fire and n667 is responding. Norwood Fire was able to open the locked car.

1341 phone - Citizens complaint Location/address: Redwood Dr Resident in lobby reports he believes the officer who ticketed his vehicle last night might have accidentally cracked his windshield when placing the ticket on same.

1436 phone - Parking violation services rendered Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Report HP violation. N662 reports car has placard, was just parked at an angle that blocked the ramp, owner came out and moved same.

1815 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Plymouth Dr Caller reports child on porch screaming, n664 and n662 responded. Spoke to both parents child was running around prior to bath time, no signs of neglect or abuse.

2124 other - Warrant service arrest(s)made Location/address: Melville Ave N667 and n665 responded to Melville Ave for the attempted warrant service. As a result one juvenile in custody, starting mileage 2757.2 ending mileage 2757.4. Juvenile arrest Age: 14 Charges: warrant arrest

Monday March 10

0254 phone - Susp vehicle Location/address: oxford rd Caller reported suspicious red Chevy sedan. Officer reported party lives nearby and has permission to park in driveway. Citation for possession of marijuana.

0343 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Venice Cafe - Washington St Caller reported noisy garbage truck. Officer spoke with driver, advised.

1048 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Cadillac of Norwood - Bos-Prov Hwy Customer dispute resolved.

1330 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Bumley Rd DCF request. 2 year old brought out to the officer but not allowed in the home. DCF advised.

1641 phone - Hit and run Location/address: Cedar Market - E Cottage St Walk in party reports hit and run.

1641 phone - Susp activity Location/address: Austin St Caller reports sp male party in the neighborhood. Bolo given out for vehicle.

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TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH CELEBRATES PURIM

The Temple will celebrate the holiday of Purim on Sunday morning, March 16, at 9 a.m. Come hear the Book of Esther! Come in costume to enhance the gaiety! Breakfast will be served. The Book of Esther relates to Jewish life in Persia just after 500 BC. The story is one of conflict and escape for the Jewish community, along with palace intrigue. Come listen to the rest of the book (Hebrew with English explanations).

NORWOOD PMA PRESENTS FAMILY TRIVIA NIGHT

On Friday, March 28, at 7p.m. At The VFW Hall, 193 Dean St., Norwood. This was such a hit last year, so we're bringing it back. Don't miss the action! Gather your friends & form your teams. Kids against Adults. Bring snacks to share with your table. There will be a panel of teachers to answer stumped questions. \$1.00 per question for extra help from the panel. Admission: \$10 per student \$20 per adult: form tables of ten (see contact below for reservations). Prizes for the top adult and top student team. All proceeds go to support the Norwood Music Program. Contact Janiz Zona 508-654-1399 (cell). Checks payable to Norwood PMA and send to Norwood PMA, PO Box 454, Norwood, MA 02062

NORFOLK COUNTY RAIL CLUB TO SEE MT. RAINIER SCENIC RR VIDEO

The historic Mount Rainier Scenic Railroad, a steam-powered heritage railroad operating in the foothills of the Pacific Northwest's highest peak, 14,410 foot Mt. Rainier in Washington state, will be the subject of a video presentation by Foxborough railroad buff Gordon Cochrane, at the next meeting of the Norfolk County Rail Road Club, (NCRRC) on March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Morrill Memorial Library's Simoni Room in Norwood. Running between Elbe and Mineral, Washington, the Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad travels on historic rails that pass through thick forest just south of Mt. Rainier, a famous dormant volcano, where the Weyerhaeuser Corporation has for years conducted logging operations. As well as being a scenic railroad in the heart of one America's most beautiful forest regions, the Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad seeks to preserve and operate historic geared steam locomotives and related logging technology to present visitors with a sense of a bygone logging era critical to the development of the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Cochrane's program will illus-

trate both the region's natural beauty and the history of the Western logging industry equipment to the Norwood Library video screen. The meeting is free and open to the public. The Library is handicap accessible. Details, contact Ed Sweeney, 781-762-5587.

ST. CATHERINE GALA AND AUCTION

The 2014 Saint Catherine of Siena School Annual Gala and Auction will be held Saturday, April 5, from 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. at St. Catherine of Siena School. There will be music, dinner, hors d'oeuvres, as well as both a silent and live auction. This year the school will be honoring: 2nd Grade Teachers — Mrs. Anne Noah, Ms. Beth Costa; Parish family — Mr. and Mrs. John Brent; Alumni — Mr. Paul Abely, Class of '52. Tickets are now on sale at www.scsnorwood.com under the Advancement Tab. If you would like to make a donation please visit www.scsnorwood.com and click on the "Donate Now" button. The money raised provides endless possibilities for St. Catherine of Siena School. For more information feel free to contact Mary Beth Cox at 781-769-5354 x271 or email at mcox@scsnorwood.com

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH EVENTS: WELCOME TO THE LENTEN SEASON

While many associate Lent with "giving up" something like sweets, the primary focus of these days is to offer a time to renew our commitment to follow Jesus. The traditional disciplines of Lent — fasting, prayer, service — are not to make us better people. God makes us saints, holy! That is the gift of the cross of Christ. Lent is a time to grow in faith and to prepare ourselves — individually and as a church — for the celebration of the paschal mystery in the Great Three Days.

SUNDAYS in LENT: 8:45 a.m. Traditional Worship with Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School / Fellowship Hour, 11:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship with Holy Communion. The following lessons, the focus of our Sunday worship, may be read at home in the discipline of Lenten devotions and prayer. Sunday in Lent, March 16 — Gen. 12:1-4a Romans 4:1-5, 13-17 John 3:1-17; March 23 — Exodus 17:1-7 Romans 5:1-11 John 4:5-42; March 30 — 1 Samuel 16:1-13 Ephesians 5:8-14 John 9:1-41; April 6 — Ezekiel 37:1014 Romans 8:6-11 John 11:1-452. Lenten Midweek Electronic Devotions: As Lent unfolds, watch your email inbox for a reflection that is designed to be used at home, at work, or in the private times you set aside for mid-week devotion. If you do not receive email and would like a copy, please call the church office (781-762-9457) and we will mail the

devotions to you. **HOLY WEEK THE SUNDAY OF THE PASSION (Palm Sunday)** — April 13 Worship at 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. The procession with palms takes us back to Jerusalem on that day of seeming triumph. However, by the time worship ends we will have also experienced the deep sadness of Jesus' passion and death. The liturgies include the procession of palms, a dramatic reading of the Passion of our Lord according to Matthew, Holy Communion, and special music.

CADORETTE FUND FOR THYMOMA RESEARCH FUNDRAISER

Don White Concert for Cure -Thymoma Benefit, on March 15 at The Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St. Norwood, MA. This 21+ show starts at 8:00p.m., doors and silent auction beginning at 7 p.m. Buy tickets for \$22.00 by calling 781-551-9000, or visit fundraise.massgeneral.org/christa-kelleher for online tickets or donation information. People living with cancer are some of the most incredible people on earth. Michelle Cadorette was one of those people. For 14 years she heroically battled Thymoma, the extremely rare cancer of the thymus gland, until sadly, this incurable cancer took Michelle last August. Bill Connors, brother of Norwood resident John Connors, was diagnosed with Thymoma in April 2011. Bill and his family have been supporting The MGH Cadorette Fund for several years at the annual Purple Ribbon Mother's Day 5K in Bow, N.H. This March, John and his siblings give critically needed support by hosting a benefit concert featuring local folk singer and funny-man Don White with all proceeds going to the Cadorette Fund. Please join them for a heartwarming and entertaining evening.

LENTEN SERIES AT GRACE EPISCOPAL

Each year on the first Sunday of Lent we read the Gospel story of the three temptations of Christ in the wilderness after his baptism. Have you ever examined them closely? Have you ever read or seen art or literature based on these temptations? These questions and more are the theme of this year's Lenten Study Program at Grace Episcopal Church. The program will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel Street. Attend one or all the sessions. All sessions are free and open to the public. The topics for each weekly session are listed below. March 18: What can we tell about the temptations from Anne Rice's 2008 novel, *The Road to Cana*? (to prepare, please read a section from her book). March 25: What can we tell about the temptations from Norman Mailer's 1999 novel, *The Gospel*

According to the Son? April 1: What can we tell about the temptations from Mennonite John Howard Yoder in his 1994 *The Politics of Jesus*? April 8: What can great works of art by Tintoretto, Botticelli, Durer and even the contemporary comic book presentation by an Episcopal priest, Earnest Graham, tell us about temptations?

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NORWOOD DIAMOND CLUB ANNUAL TRIVIA NIGHT

The Norwood Diamond Club is hosting our annual Trivia Night on March 28, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Norwood Elks, Winslow Street Norwood. All proceeds benefit the Jack Crimmins Scholarship. Cost is \$15 per person or \$150 a table. Cash bar with light snacks. You can also bring your own snacks/apps. Contact Ed Hickey at 617-759-3472, Tracey Black at 781-223-7694, or Bill Marchant at 781-762-5411.

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be held on March 18. Call 781-769-5848 to make an appointment. 190 Vanderbilt Avenue (Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce building), Norwood, MA 02062 adulted.bluehills.org.

2ND ANNUAL YOUTH ART MONTH BENEFIT

The Friends of the Visual Arts Norwood will be presenting its 2nd Annual Youth Art Month benefit on March 20. It will be held in the library at Norwood High School from 6-8 p.m. The benefit is a gallery show celebrating the accomplishments of students in the Norwood Public School's Visual Arts Department. Artwork from grades 1-12 will be on display reflecting the district's diverse and rich program. Alumnae, local artists and teachers have donated artwork that will be for sale to raise money for scholarships and art enrichment opportunities. Refreshments will be provided. There is a suggested donation of \$5 at the door. There will be a 50/50 raffle. Hope you are able to join us on March 20. The Norwood High School Library is located at 245 Nichols St, Norwood, MA 02062.

BALCH SCHOOL PTO

On Friday, March 14, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., the Balch School is holding its annual Italian Dinner. This wonderful family event has been a tradition at our school for many years. Our fifth graders will be taking the honors of serving our guests as waiters/waitresses, host/hostess, and pastry chefs! There will be a raffle as well. Please come join us for a nice dinner with family and friends. The price for dinner is \$5 per person, which includes: beverages, salad, pizza, coffee, and assorted desserts. Soda is available for an additional cost of \$1 per can. There will also be a raffle. All proceeds from this event go toward paying for the fifth grade class yearbook, T-shirts, and end-of-year party. Hope to see you there for a wonderful evening.

Library Events

TUTORS NEEDED

Morrill Memorial Library will sponsor a training program for Literacy Volunteer Tutors beginning Monday, March 24th at 7PM in the Simoni Room. The training will incorporate the methods and materials developed by Literacy Volunteers of Massachusetts to teach English to Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL). The workshop concentrates on teaching conversational skills, as well as reading and writing, to adults whose native language is not English. Topics covered will also include intercultural communication, survival skills, lesson planning and goal setting. Volunteers are asked to make a commitment of tutoring an adult learner two hours a week for at least a year. Neither prior teaching experience nor knowledge of another language is required. However, volunteers must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must register for the workshop. Please call 781-769-4599 for registration or further information.

CAPE VERDEAN BAND TO PERFORM AT THE LIBRARY

Come hear the five-member Cape Verdean band "Cruzamente" perform at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, March 16 at 3 p.m. Led by lead singer Maria "Lutchinha" Neves — originally from the island of Sao Vicente — this all-female band is known for its strong vocals, a fresh contemporary groove, and a wonderfully rich Cape Verdean texture. Its members hail from all over the world. Cruzamente is pure entertainment, and audiences cannot help but tap their toes to their infectious music. This free concert is part of the library's spring Musical Sundays series and is made possible through the library Endowment Fund. Please register at the Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222.

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In gratitude for helping me. —J.M.

SENIOR NEWS

AFTERNOON DANCE: This month's dance with John Rampino will be held on Friday, March 14 at 1 p.m. Cost is just \$5.

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.

BASIC COMPUTER COURSE: A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class will be announced soon.

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. \$5 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1 with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the second Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

BOOK CLUB: Our Book Club will be meeting on March 17 at 10 a.m.

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:15 a.m. in the Library. The Tuesday group has room for new players if you'd like to join them.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the library/computer room. Computer users at all levels are invited to attend.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

DIABETES WORKSHOP: Will be held on Thursday, March 27.

EXCEL CLASSES: Will be March 19. Classes from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$2 per class. Sign up at front desk.

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr.

Cormier is scheduled for Tuesday, March 11 from 9:00 am. to 12 p.m. Cost is \$25. Please call for appointment.

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

HISTORY TALK: There will be no History Class until further notice.

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30 for half an hour.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meet on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. At the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10 a.m.

OIL PAINTING: Oil Painting class is offered Thursday, March 27 at 9:30 a.m.

PROPOPE: Will not meet until further notice.

SCRABBLE: Thursday afternoon at 1: p.m. Come and join us for a game.

SHINE: Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

SQUARE DANCE: Please join our Square Dance every Tuesday at 9 a.m.

TRIAD: Please join us on Monday, March 24. Our speaker will be Susan McQuade from Shriner's Hospital.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, March 13 at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20 must be made at signup.

WAXING: Next waxing session will be held on Monday, March 24, 2014. Please sign up at the front desk.

WHIST: Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m. in the library.

WHIST PARTY: Whist parties will be held on the fourth Friday of each month 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

March 14: Boston Flower/Garden Show, Seaport World Trade Center, Transportation, Lunch, Show \$75 per person, Arrival Time 11:30 a.m.

April 15: Debbie Reynolds, Mohegan Sun Casino, Transportation, Lunch, Show, \$79 per person, Arrival Time 9 a.m.

May 20: North Shore Acappella, Luciano's Lake Pearl Drive on your own, Lunch, Show, \$55 per person, Arrival Time 11:30 a.m.

June 12: The Temptations, Venus De Milo, Swansea, Transportation, Lunch, Show, \$74 per person, Arrival Time 11:30 a.m.

Friends Dance: On Friday March 21, at 7:00 p.m.

Mini-Bus Trips: Tuesday, March 18: Twin Rivers, Tuesday, March 25: Savers/Tahiti-Lunch.

Shopping Trips: Walpole Mall - second Wednesday of each month, Hannaford's/Dollar Tree - Thursday, Shaw's - Friday. We can only accommodate 20 people for each trip. Please call ahead to schedule.

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