

Town Meeting and Permanent Building Construction Committee member Jerry Hopcroft rises to speak on an article at the Special Town Meeting on Monday night. Town Meeting resumes Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Norwood High School.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACKEEN

Town Meeting adopts public pot ban

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

Special Town Meeting convened at Norwood High School on Monday night with members approving a series of zoning measures brought forward by the Planning Board and a tax agreement that will allow Applied Plastics to expand in town.

Town Meeting also approved a fingerprint identifica-

tion system and a ban on smoking marijuana in public places, both recommended by Police Chief Bill Brooks.

With the passage of the marijuana bylaw, those caught smoking in public places in Norwood will be subject to a \$300 fine. The bylaw deals with the 2008 decision by state voters to decriminalize possession of under an ounce of marijuana and last year's vote to legalize medical marijuana, said Brooks. While

possession under an ounce remains a civil offense subject to a \$100 fine, Brook said the Police Department has had difficulty collecting those fines due to their having to pursue the cases in small claims court. With the bylaw, he said, the department can now file a criminal complaint to collect the \$300.

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Committee faces new criticism over Christmas 'ban'

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

Winter may be the farthest thing from anyone's mind right now, but a debate in Norwood over Christmas is once again heating up.

Resident Theresa McNulty came before the School Committee last week to continue her opposition to the committee's decision to eliminate the term "Christmas vacation" from the school calendar and replace it with "winter recess."

McNulty had previously submitted a petition with 200 signatures requesting that the

School Committee restore the word "Christmas" to the calendar. The committee first made this change to "winter recess" for last year's school calendar, and voted to keep it again this year, a decision that has drawn criticism from McNulty and others who say it was unnecessary and goes against tradition.

"I don't know if the committee realizes the anger in the community over what you people have done to the calendar," McNulty told the School Committee last Wednesday night. "There really is a great

Christmas

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PBCC told rink budget works

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) heard last week from two experts in the rink business, who attempted to address previous questions the committee had about the budget for the Norwood rink project. While not yet involved in the project, the PBCC at a previous meeting had expressed some concerns over whether the town actually had enough funding to complete the project.

The PBCC would become

involved only if Town Meeting accepts the location and the state releases the funds.

John Burley, president of Everything Ice, and Rick Southgate, president of Southgate Consulting, were in attendance at last Thursday night's meeting to share their experience in building rinks and talk about the plan for the Norwood rink.

Burley and Southgate were part of the team brought in to assist the Recreation in Norwood Committee (RINC) in developing a plan for a rink Norwood,

Rink Budget

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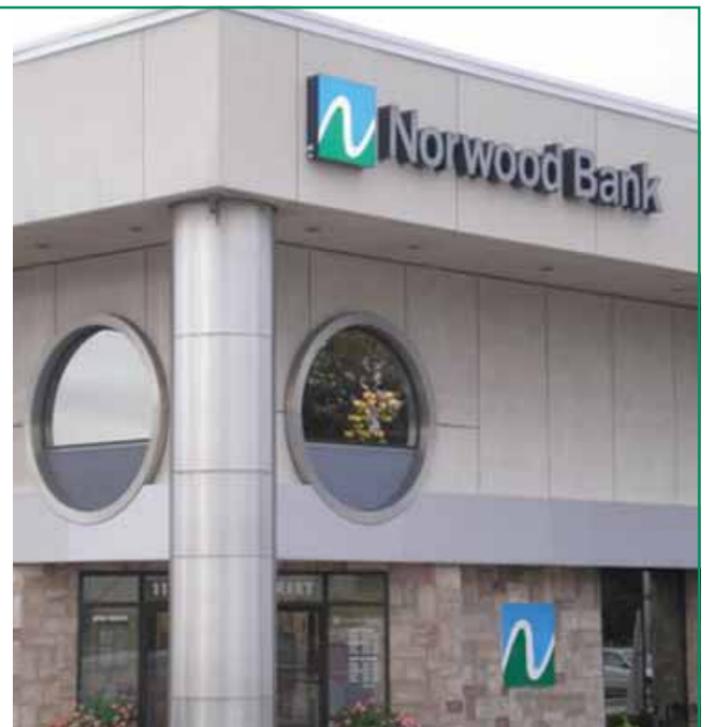
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Civic Virtue, Public Education, and Democracy

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

In the aftermath of the Boston Marathon bombings, I've been thinking a lot about the role of education in our lives.

No one disputes that education helps us develop discipline and work ethics that enhance our productivity. But beyond producing capable future employees, I believe that our schools should also engender deep insight into the entire human experience—cultural, social, political, and spiritual.

Education, when made available to all, fights the establishment of a monopoly on ideas about truth, good, beauty, and human happiness by privileged individuals or groups in society. Liberty is preserved when we examine human activity in all its various spheres of existence, and recognize historical patterns at work that marginalize or empower, exclude or include, obscure or clarify, subjugate or liberate.

Widespread education nourishes the extraordinary qualities displayed by so many who responded bravely and selflessly amid the chaos following the explosions, who confronted the suspects in armed combat in the night, who provided leadership for our cities and towns in the aftermath of the crisis. I am proud to say that many UMass Boston students and alumni are among the exemplars of civic leadership who have responded in these difficult times.

We have seen in the past how hysteria generated in crisis has resulted in the curtailment of freedoms and the closing of borders. Thus far, Boston's response has focused on maintaining a free and open community.

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deal of displeasure toward certain members of the Norwood School Committee for what you did. When you make these kinds of decisions, there are ramifications."

When the issue came up back in January, the committee voted to stay with "winter recess" on the Norwood public-school calendar when referring to the eight-day school break between Christmas Eve and New Year's Day. Despite the petition to add Christmas back to the calendar, the School Committee voted at the time to keep the same language in the 2013-2014 school calendar.

"I think it's much more inclusive of the Norwood community today," said Committee Chairwoman Courtney Rau of using "winter recess," while she noted that the committee also voted this year to add an addendum to the calendar listing all holidays in which school is closed. "Christmas is noted on the calendar listing."

Committee member John Badger, who made the original motion to change the calendar last year, said he did so to be fair to all religious groups.

"I was thinking more along the lines of equity," he said. "The school calendar is an informational document. It didn't seem equitable to me that an eight-day holiday should be named for any particular holiday. It would show favoritism to that holiday over all others."

Former Selectman Jim Drummey, however, did not share that view, and asked the

committee to "restore a tradition that's been part of our community for many years."

"We have a long connection with the Norwood school system. I don't think there's any putting down of any other faiths here," he said.

School Committee member Paul Samargedlis, who previously opposed the calendar change, again voiced his displeasure with removing the term "Christmas vacation."

"I don't think it represents the community," he said, acknowledging the large crowd that came out to hear the issue by saying, "We don't have people show up like this on things that aren't hot-button issues."

McNulty presented a letter she had obtained from the American Center for Law Justice (ACLJ) stating that removing Christmas vacation from the calendar could be seen as "hostile toward Christianity and discrimination" given the long tradition of having it on the calendar.

School Committee member James Gormley questioned the validity of that statement, noting that the Southern Poverty Law Center has designated ACLJ as a "hate group." Founded in 1990 by attorney and evangelist Pat Robertson, the ACLJ is a well-known support organization for Robertson's conservative Christian ideals.

Drummey defended the ACLJ, saying it is a reputable organization that does not pro-

mote hatred of any kind.

"It's not a hate group," he said.

Reached by phone following the meeting, McNulty said she did not hire the ACLJ and that their letter to her merely represents "professional advice" based on the organization's reading of the Norwood school calendar.

At the meeting, Samargedlis offered a compromise in the form of a motion to change the calendar to "Christmas vacation/winter recess." The motion was defeated 3-2, with Samargedlis and committee member Joe Montesano casting the minority votes.

"We felt that was a very reasonable compromise," said McNulty by phone. Rau said the School Committee must vote a school calendar every year, and residents will always have a chance to weigh in.

"I can appreciate that you're offended and I'm sorry that you are," she said. "You can make your opinions known again for next year's calendar."

McNulty said there has been some talk of getting the issue on a town voter ballot, but that it has not really been thought out in detail yet.

"We don't know if it would be binding or non-binding. We haven't really looked into it," she said. "We are not going away. We've worked too hard on this to just drop it."



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Selectmen delay downtown gas replacement work

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

With construction work at Town Hall already causing much disruption in downtown Norwood, the Selectmen want to delay the start of another project to replace aging gas lines on Central Street.

At Tuesday night's meeting, representatives from National Grid updated the board on the work that will be done to replace approximately 1,120 feet of 90-year-old cast-iron gas line on Central Street between Railroad Avenue and East Cottage Street. The project also involves replacement of a small portion of pipe on Nahatan Street.

Dennis Regan, who is handling the permitting for National Grid, said the work is expected to take a month or so starting from the Railroad Avenue end.

National Grid was planning to begin the work next week and have it done prior to the town's Fourth of July parade so as to not interrupt that event.

"We want to make this as benign as possible while they're out there," said Regan.

However, Selectmen and Town Manager John Carroll were concerned about the work further disrupting Norwood Center with the Town Hall exterior renovation project already underway and the Farmers' Market set to begin next

month on the Town Common. The work would involve opening large pits in the road and losing more parking in the downtown at a time when most of the Town Hall parking is already blocked off for the renovation work.

"It's chaotic around here trying to find parking," said Carroll. "It's going to be a difficult job. I don't know how you're going to do it without impacting traffic negatively."

Carroll and Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue both asked that National Grid put off the work until September or October.

"We appreciate you replacing these pipes because it is needed. But this is going to be a huge project. These small businesses are already suffering now," said Donohue.

A manager on the project said the work is not among National Grid's top priorities at this point and could be put off a few months. After discussion, it was agreed that a new schedule would be worked out at the start of September to have work start sometime after Norwood Day on Sept. 7.

Also at the meeting, Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Mark Ryan updated the Selectmen on the work to repave and place granite curbing along Nahatan Street. The original plan was to repave the street just from Prospect Street to the Westwood line and do the

rest next year, said Ryan. The contract for that work has already been awarded and it is expected to begin in the middle of next month and go through August, he said.

However, the town received \$600,000 more than originally expected in Chapter 90 state funds for street repairs this year, and the DPW now plans to bid out a separate contract to complete all of Nahatan Street.

Ryan said that work should begin around mid-August and last into October. The projects combined will eat up about \$570,000 of Norwood's \$1.3 million in Chapter 90 funds, he said.

"Every year we need to balance our needs. We've reached a stage where Nahatan Street is in pretty bad shape," said Carroll. "It's been waiting for a long time [to be repaired]."

While Ryan said the DPW could probably do "about \$3 million worth of street repairs each year" in many different areas of town, the town simply does not have the money to do that and must prioritize the streets most in need.

"We basically do the worst first," Ryan explained.

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OPINION

Just a few things...

So, do you want to feel good right now? I mean really good for just a few seconds? If so, than turn to Page 16 of this week's issue and look at the picture of the ESOL students making a contribution to the Norwood Food Pantry. Go ahead, I'll wait...

I saw the picture on Tuesday morning as I prepared to put this week's issue together, and it brought a smile to my face. None of us can open a newspaper or turn on television news without being bombarded with reports of illegal aliens committing crimes or sucking our social services dry, while at the same time appearing to disdain our culture and values. People like Auntie Zeituni and the Tsarnaev brothers are reminders that we have an immigration system with serious flaws.

However, just when we get to the point where all we want to do is shut this country's doors to outsiders, we are introduced to people like Nilu Patel, Pauline Mikhael, Hoda Nohra, Amy Chen, Chao Pho, Lorena Yanes, Alex Athanasi and Qian Qian Lin. These are the English as a Second Language students (ESOL) who were asked to bring in a single can of food to help the Food Pantry and instead brought in bagfuls of groceries and helped distribute the wares to those in need. They have also held book, toy and coat drives. They are learning our language, absorbing our culture and showing their appreciation by contributing to make this country as great as it is. These people are subtle reminders of why the Statue of Liberty, according to Emma Lazarus, is the "Mother of Exiles" and a symbol of immigration and opportunity. And why she should continue to lift her lamp beside the golden door!...

Ok, that's enough of feeling good, it's time to focus on the crap going on around town. Just as important as it is to welcome newcomers to our homelands, it is equally important to maintain and appreciate the foundations of our heritage and understand the importance of the traditions that provide us strength when times are tough.

Regardless of how strongly one feels about the separation of church and state, no one can argue that Christianity is a bedrock of our Declaration of Independence and Constitution. So, the Norwood School Committee deciding that the winter vacation should no longer be referred to as the "Christmas Vacation" was capricious, and they did so without a single aggrieved resident raising a concern. And if someone had, at least it would have given the town an opportunity to debate it. No tradition is inalienable, but it should take more than the votes of a few to violate them. Theresa McNulty is the Rosa Parks of Norwood for her crusade against the School Committee's simple-minded attempt to be all things to all people and here is hoping others jump on her bus. You Go Girl!!!!...

Here is hoping someone in town prints T-shirts with the logo, "Up Yours to Upland Woods!" and hundreds wear them to the public hearing on May 28th at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall when the Campanelli Companies goes before the Zoning Board of Appeals. This proposal could debilitate public services and decimate Norwood Public Schools. The plan calls for almost 300 units of housing and there is little or nothing anyone can do about it because of Chapter 40B, which was noble in its original intent, but has morphed into a tool for developers to thumb their noses at local zoning laws. Oh well, look on the bright side. At least these newcomers will have a place to skate!...

Thank You



The family of Joe Curran want to thank the employees and citizens of the Town of Norwood for their kindnesses and expression of love during our recent loss.

We would also like to thank Norwood Bank, Paul Angelo and the OCC, the emergency staff at Norwood Hospital, Midway Restaurant in Dedham, Gillooly Funeral Home, our extended family and dear friends.

God Bless

Letters to the Editor

'DANCING' CONTRIBUTORS SHOULD BE PROUD!

To the Editor:

Friday, April 12, 2013, the Tiffany Ballroom was ablaze with lights, emcees in their tuxes, and six wonderful, beautiful dancers! What a night it was! It seems that every year, the contestants for Dancing with the Norwood Stars show us more than we could ever imagine. In ten short weeks, these caring, dedicated people mastered dance routines that we would never have imagined possible.

Mary Beth Cox, Sarah Quinn and Cheryl Germano looked fabulous in their dancing clothes, and Alan Slater, Vinnie DiIorio, and Tom McCready showed a side of themselves that we had never seen before. What a spectacular, entertaining night!

The fundraisers that these dancers ran were unbelievable and the money raised (\$89,000) had all of us shocked! This was the most money that has ever been raised at any of our fundraisers. These dancers gave their all-time, energy, dedication and a desire to do the best

they could to help our fellow Norwoodites who are less fortunate, and dealing with catastrophic situations. We can never thank them enough.

This night wouldn't have been possible without the continued support of some very kind, generous friends who make this event happen. We are ever-grateful to the Norwood Bank and the Fred Astaire Studios for being with us from the very beginning and helping to get us started. There are so many others who were a part (and have been a part from the first show) of what has become "the hottest ticket in town to get."

To our emcees, Tim McDonough and George Usevich, our judges, Jack McCarthy, Maria Stephanos, Susan Lewis, Jen and Earl Batol, our interviewer, Paula Pelaggi, the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel, NPA, Norwood Broadband, Ed Hickey, Jim Hilliard, Bill Plasko, Linda Reilly, Cheryl Murphy, Sue and Tom Bunker, Kathy McClaffey, Judi Martin, and Kerri McPate, our friends who volunteered at our satellites - Old Colonial Cafe, Lewis' Res-

taurant and Grille, and the Colonial House, and the hundreds of people who continue to support the "Circle of Hope." There are no words to express how thankful and grateful we are for what you have done for people you will never get to meet or even know that you have helped."

To my Board of Directors-Tim McDonough, Dave Tuttle, Roe Riley, Carole Cappuccio, Marcia Gearty, Christiana Rose, Beth Vincent, Kathy St. Cyr, Donna Arthur, Ollie Abdallah, Carolyn Riccardi, Carolyn Murphy, Jack Perry, Bob Doucette, Steve Grenham, Lauri Ryding, Paul Ronco, and Peggy Thorne- I thank God every day for putting you into my life-without you the Circle of Hope would never have been started. You have done so much for so many with dignity and confidentiality.

To all of our friends and supporters in Norwood- you are the reason we can do whatever is necessary to lighten the burdens of our friends, neighbors and families. Thank you all so very much. See you next year!

Lee Kennedy
Norwood

SENIOR NEWS

ALTERATIONS AND MENDING: Bring your alterations to the Senior Center on the first Monday of each month between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Please attach your name and telephone number to each garment.

BALLROOM DANCE: Friday afternoons at 2:30. \$30 for a six-week course.

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.

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3:00p.m. \$5.00 to get started. They have begun a new game, for \$1.00, with a winner take all prize! You must be there by 12:45 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, at noon. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at noon. The Walpole VNA will now be doing blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of the month at noon.

BOOK CLUB: The Book Club will be meeting on Monday, May 20 at 10:00 a.m.

Our Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 and Thursdays at 9:30 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 1:00p.m. in the library/computer room. Computer users at all levels are invited to attend.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45p.m. to play cribbage. This is a very popular group, come early to get a seat.

DIABETES WORKSHOP: The Diabetes Workshop will meet on Thurs, May23rd at 11:00a.m.

FRIENDS' Dance: Friday, May 17th with the DB Band. Starts at 7:00p.m..

GLEE CLUB: The Glee Club meets on Tuesdays at 11:15 a.m.

HISTORY TALK: The next History Talks will be on Thursday May 9th & 23rd, at 1:00p.m. The Revolution of 1828 and Jacksonian Democracy will be discussed.

MAHJONG: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, from 10:00 to 12:00, in the Craft Room.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP: The workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Please, no televisions.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meet on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00AM, at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10:00 a.m.

PROPOPE: The Propope group will meet on Wednesday, May 16th at 1:00 p.m.

SCRABBLE: Our Scrabble players meet in the library every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Come and join them for a game.

TRIAD: The Triad meeting this month will be on Monday, May 20th at 1:00p.m. Al Bishop, who runs the air ambulance out of Norwood Airport, will be the

speaker.

WAXING: Angela will be here on Monday, May 20th. Waxing has changed to an every other month schedule.

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

WHIST PARTY: Please note whist parties will be held on the 4th Friday of each month from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

June 11: Remembering the Fab Fifties with The Drifters, Danversport Yacht Club, Danvers, MA. Transportation, Lunch, Show \$74.00 p.p.

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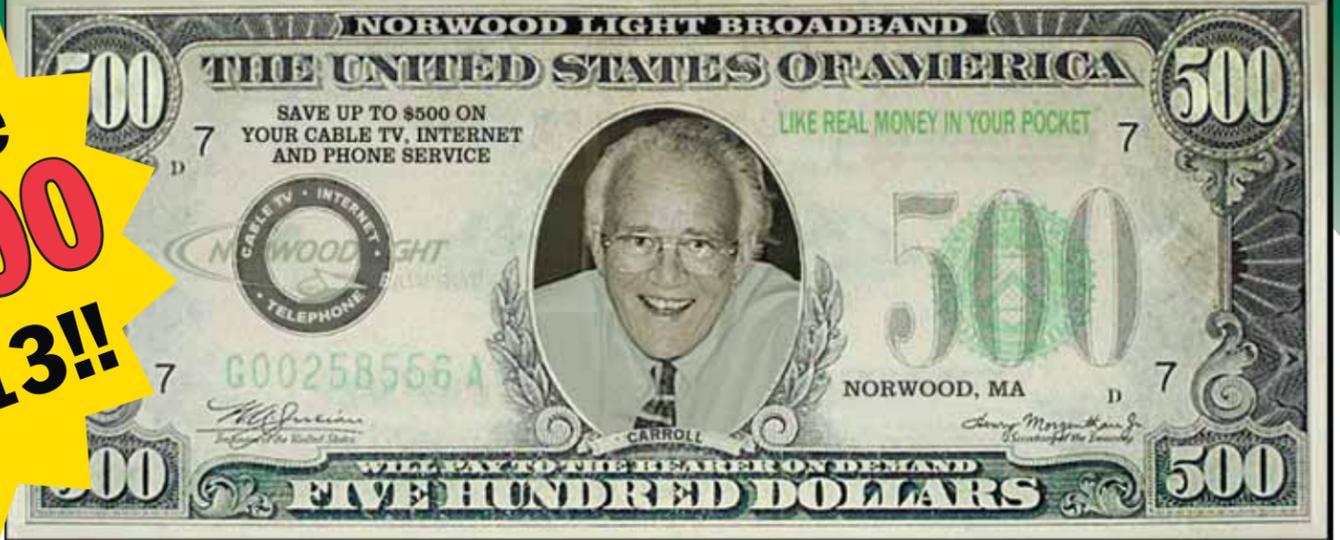
Shopping Trips, Roche Brothers: Last Monday of each month Walpole Mall: 2nd Wednesday of each month Hannaford's/Dollar Tree: Thursday Shaw's: Friday

Mini-Bus Trips Tuesday, May 21: Twin River Tuesday, May 28: Castle Island May 10: Afternoon Dance with John Rampino 1:30 to 3:30p.m., cost is \$5.00. May 20: TRIAD Meeting Al Bishop, owner of the Air Ambulance out of Norwood Airport will be here to speak. It should be a very interesting discussion. He frequently transports organs for organ donation. 1:00 p.m. May 30: Paul Ronco, Norwood Fire Dept. Fire Escape Plans at Home at 1:30p.m. May 31: Line Dance with Dave Valerio at 1:00 pm, cost \$5.00.

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Article 1. To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Section 15A of Chapter 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws, to transfer care, custody and control of lands currently part of the Town land commonly identified as the Philip O. Coakley Middle School complex, and to place the said lands under the care, custody and control of the Recreation Department, or take any other action in the matter.

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Given under our hands at Norwood this seventh day of May, D., 2013.

William J. Plasko, Chairman

Helen Abdallah Donohue

Michael J. Lyons

Paul A. Bishop

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Selectmen of Norwood

Norwood Record, 5/16/13

The Norwood Record
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Selectman Mike Lyons favored a less stringent \$150 fine for public pot smoking, and questioned how the bylaw would work given that it is no longer a criminal offense to possess under an ounce.

Brooks said the bylaw does not give police the authority to make arrests, but the purpose is to enhance the existing law around public smoking. Nor will the bylaw prohibit medical marijuana card carriers to smoke at dispensaries if and when they become legal in town, he said.

"Not all crimes are arrestable," said Brooks in describing the criminal complaint aspect of the public pot-smoking bylaw. "Only certain bylaws make crimes arrestable."

The vote on a one-year moratorium on medical marijuana dispensaries was put off over a technicality when Town Moderator accepted a motion to move the question before first acknowledging a list of speakers on the article. The issue will be taken up when Town Meeting resumes on Thursday night.

The fingerprint system deals with background checks for cer-

tain individuals seeking to do business in town. Those applying for a hawker-and-peddler license and as an ice cream truck vendor will now be required to submit to fingerprinting by the Police Department and pay a \$50 fee. Brooks said the department currently cannot conduct FBI criminal record background checks for these individuals, who deal directly with the public on a one-to-one basis.

There were some questions among Town Meeting members as to who exactly would be subject to the fingerprinting, and whether it would impact vendors at events like Norwood Day and the Farmers' Market on the common.

"I'm afraid we are blurring the lines. I just think this is too broadly written," said District 2 Town Meeting member Joseph DiMaria.

Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko said there is a "very specific list" the state has for those required under law to attain a hawker-and-peddler license, saying it covers mostly those who go from town to town selling their product.

Catherine Burgess of District 4 supported the fingerprinting bylaw, saying that the \$50 fee is a small price to pay to ensure the safety of residents.

"I think the intent of this article is to protect the residents of the town of Norwood. I do not see this as a huge problem," she said.

Town Meeting approved a Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

agreement between the town and Applied Plastics that will allow the latter to construct a new 15,000 square-foot building near its current location at 25 Endicott St., add about 10 new employees. The Selectmen and the Economic had previously supported the TIF agreement, which will provide tax incentives for the company to expand while providing tax revenue and jobs to the town. The Planning Board granted special permit and major site-plan approval for the expansion back in January.

The TIF is a 20-year agreement in which Applied Plastics will receive a 15 percent tax exemption on its new building. The town will receive around \$26,000 annually in taxes from the new development.

Following some discussion, Town Meeting also approved an article limiting accessory structures in residential districts to 24 feet in width by 24 feet in length for a total of 576 square feet. This bylaw change came in response to neighborhood objection over a 1,300-square-foot metal shed that had been put up on Dean Street near Tamworth Road. While the structure technically met the zoning code, Town Planner Steve Costello called it "inappropriate." He said the 576-square-foot accessory structure is adequate for a two-car garage in fitting with typical residential lots in Norwood. Those seeking larger structures can still seek zoning relief through the Zoning Board of Appeals, he said.

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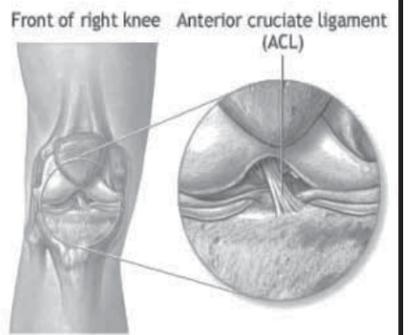
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Rink Budget *continued from page 1*

said RINC member Bill Naumann. Both have over 30 years of experience in the industry, said Naumann.

The town has approximately \$5.6 million in state funds offered to them to design and build the rink.

"It's a tight budget, but I think it's a realistic budget," said Burley, whose Pennsylvania-based company recently helped in the construction of the 49,000-square-foot, one-and-a-half-sheet Falmouth Ice Arena.

By comparison, the Norwood rink is being planned as a one-sheet, 35,000-square-foot facility.

"You cannot build the Taj Mahal of ice rinks with this budget. You do as bare bones as bare bones can be to serve the community. That's what I would do," said Burley.

Southgate, whose company is based in Essex, agreed that the rink can be built within the budget, saying, "Having reviewed the overall dollars, I'd say the numbers are viable."

According to Naumann, around \$200,000 would be needed to relocate the tennis courts at the Coakley Middle School to make way for the rink; another \$250,000 would go toward installing a set of traffic lights in front of the school on Washington Street as recommended by the traffic engineer; and \$300,000 to \$350,000 would cover the new rink parking lot.

"The rink would be designed and built for \$4.5 million or less," said Naumann.

Given the amount of "soft costs" involved with building the rink, PBCC member Ted Callahan questioned whether that amount would be sufficient.

"Your numbers seem awfully

low to me," said Callahan, adding that approximately 20 percent of the budget would have to go toward hiring a project manager, engineers and covering contingencies.

Following the discussion, the committee accepted an offer by Southgate to put together a financial pro forma of recently built rinks of similar scale to that being proposed in Norwood.

Naumann stressed that the Norwood rink is being planned as a modest facility.

"We're not looking for the Iorio Arena or the Foxboro Arena here. It would be more similar to the Ponkapoag Rink," said Naumann, referring to the arena in Canton.

DPW project update

The consultant for the Department of Public Works (DPW) project is preparing to file the plan with the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

Bryan Jarvis of Medfield-based Compass Project Management told the committee that there will be a formal submission to the Planning Board for site-plan review by the end of the month. The ZBA must also weigh in on the issue of pre-existing nonconforming use at the DPW site.

Jarvis said he will present 100 percent design documents with an updated project cost estimate to the committee at its next meeting May 22. The documents were originally going to be presented last week, but Jarvis said he needed a little more time to "assure their accuracy."

He said "nothing really jumped out" with the updated cost estimate, which keeps the project at the original \$14 million budget. He said the project

will be put out to bid by the end of August.

Town officials have yet to decide whether they will bring the proposal to Town Meeting for long-term bonding authorization or put it to the voters as a debt-exclusion override referendum.

Town Hall work

Compass' Jeff D'Amico, project manager for the Norwood Town Hall renovation project, updated the committee on the work to restore the historic stone masonry at Memorial Hall.

He said the consultant, Contracting Specialists Inc. of Attleboro, is working from the top down to remove and catalogue the stones, which are then rehabilitated on site and reassembled them on the tower.

"They're about 20 percent into the project now," said D'Amico. "You have to completely disassemble the entire tower and then rebuild it from the ground up."

As the work has gone on, they have found that some of the stone is more damaged than originally thought, said project architect Dale Gienapp.

"We have the coating off most of it. The problem is, as the coating is coming off more of the stone is damaged than we documented," said Gienapp.

However, according to D'Amico, the project is still on schedule to be completed by the end of the summer. Town Meeting approved \$2.9 million for the work last fall.

The interior renovation work, which is contracted out separately, will be put out to bid next month, said Gienapp.

That project involves \$85,000 in dry-wall repairs and \$10,000 to replace a damaged portion of ceiling in the Selectmen's conference room.

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The application requests:

This application requests a Comprehensive Permit pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40B, Section 20 through 23, as amended, to allow the construction of a 296 unit apartment community to be called Upland Woods Apartments.

Plans are on file with this application in the office of the Zoning Board of Appeal and may be viewed Monday – Thursday between 8:30 AM to 3 PM.

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Zoning to hear Upland plans

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

More details are emerging on plans for a 296-unit apartment complex on undeveloped land at Upland Woods in Norwood.

The owner of the property, Braintree-based Campanelli, recently filed its housing proposal with the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), which has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, May 28, at 7:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Town Hall.

Campanelli, which acquired the 131-acre Uplands Woods campus for \$17.4 million in 2003, is seeking a comprehensive permit from the ZBA under the state's Chapter 40B affordable-housing law.

The proposal, which was filed with the ZBA on April 26, calls for 11 three-story buildings totaling 296 units over 23.55 acres of land off Upland Road zoned for limited manufacturing. The development features 114 one-bedroom units, 152 two-bedroom units and 30 three-bedroom units. Some of the units are designed to include dens and/or lofts attached.

Under the 40B law, developers can skirt local zoning regulations in communities with under 10 percent affordable housing if the project includes at least 25 percent affordable housing. The application states that Campanelli's proposal includes 74 such units available to those earning up to 80 percent of the median

area income. It states that these units would remain affordable for a minimum of 30 years.

The project, called "Upland Woods Residential Norwood," also features an indoor fitness center and outdoor pool.

Campanelli has listed Thorndike Development Corp. of Hudson as the development agent on the project, and Devereaux & Association of McLean, Va., as the architect. The engineer is Kelly Engineering of Braintree and the environmental consultant is EcoTec Inc. of Worcester.

Campanelli has filed a notice of intent with the Norwood Conservation Commission for mitigation measures, including erosion and sedimentation control, according to the application.

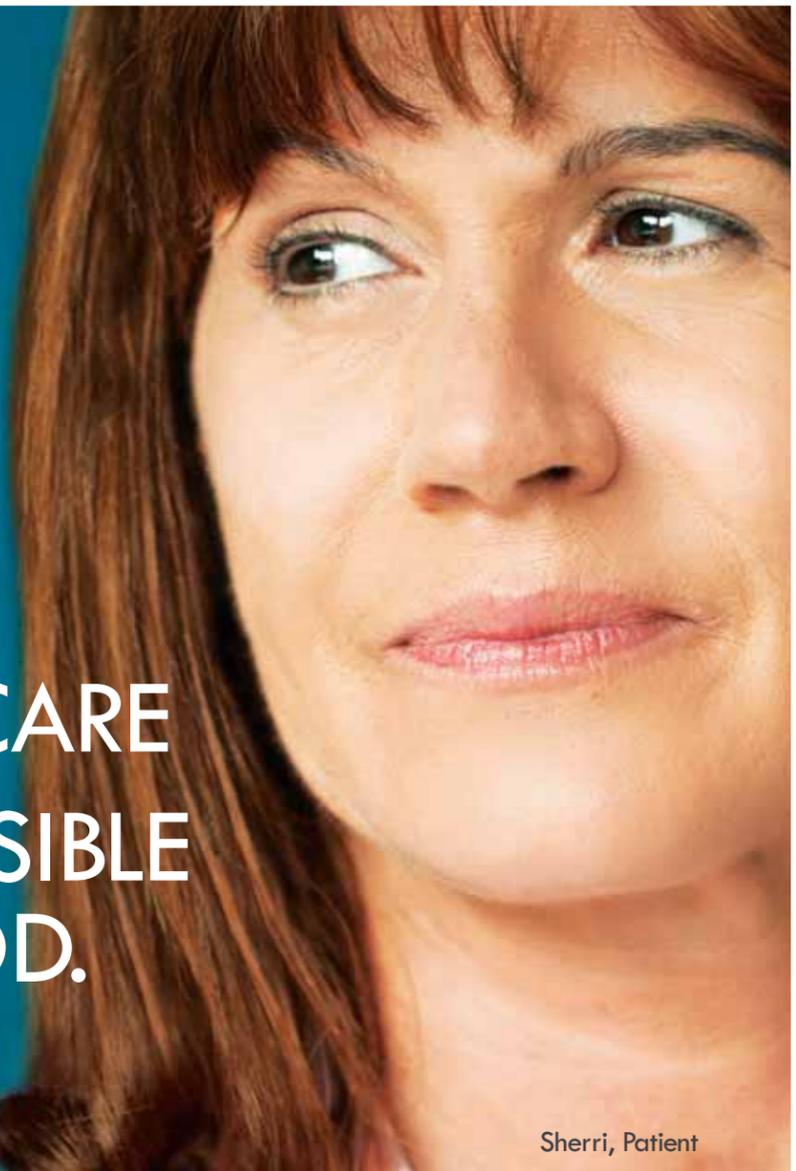
The project includes a traffic study by MDM Transportation Consultant of Marlborough, and will also include a new set of traffic lights at Clapboard Tree Street.

With approximately 700 affordable units, Norwood is currently at about 5.7 percent toward the 10 percent threshold required to avoid 40B housing projects. All 296 units in the Campanelli plan would be added to that total and increase the town's affordable-housing stock to around 8.1 percent.

Many town officials have come out in opposition to the project, however, citing various negative impacts to the community including on traffic and school enrollment.

Given the number of two- and three-bedroom units and the potential influx of new students with this and other housing development in the works, Superintendent James Hayden has said serious consideration would have to be given to building a new school or expanding an existing one.

The Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Planning Board have also voted to oppose the development, although given the nature of Chapter 40B these boards will have little to say about the final outcome.



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Sports



The Norwood Boys Tennis team fought hard in each of their matches this week, but it wasn't enough, losing to Wellesley, Foxboro and Framingham

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Boys Tennis drops three in a row

Austin Hall
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Boys Tennis team is 5-9 overall and 4-6 against Bay State Conference (BSC) opponents.

Playing in Norwood last Wednesday, Norwood lost to fellow (BSC) opponent Wellesley, 0-5.

In one singles, Walter Aspinwall, a senior, lost in two sets, 1-6 and 0-6.

In two singles, Michael Breen, a senior, lost 3-6 in both of his sets.

In three singles, Vinny Nguyen, a junior, lost both of his sets, 0-6.

In one doubles, Corey Haigh, a senior and Nathan Jones, a sophomore, lost in two sets, 0-6, 3-6.

In two doubles, Jason Najm, a senior and Tom Burke, a senior, lost in two sets, 1-6, 2-6.

Still, head coach John Churchill had plenty of positive takeaways after the matches.

"Breen was hitting the ball well," Churchill wrote in an email. "To win six games was an accomplishment against a good Wellesley player."

He also had plenty of good things to say about Nguyen, who played in his first varsity match of his career. Nguyen got the chance due to Fjorelo

Gjata, a junior, and Justin Brown, a senior, not being available for the match.

"(Nguyen) played some good points and got some experience in varsity match play," Churchill said.

He also detailed how the first doubles team lost in two sets, a match in which they gained a 3-2 lead at one point in the second set.

"(Haigh) and (Jones) got a bit frustrated in the first set as they were just missing out on games," Churchill said. "The second set got out to a good start as they took a 3-2 lead. However, the Wellesley team closed them out the rest of the way."

All in all, Norwood faced a great team that was just too much for them. Yet, there is consolation in knowing that they played a team that has been first in the Herget division of the BSC for over 20 straight years.

"Wellesley is one of those teams that is always going to be tough," Churchill said.

To him, in order to get better, the team needs to improve on their scoring.

"As long as we score games, we end up leaving a match like this feeling like we gave it our best," Churchill said.

On Friday, they faced another tough opponent in Foxboro, losing 0-5.

This time, they did win a set. In the first set of the two doubles match, Najm and Gjata won 7-6 (8-6).

Even with the loss, Churchill stayed upbeat, focusing on the bright spots.

"Foxboro played us tough again," Churchill said. "The result was nearly the same. The main difference from our perspective was that we won a set at (two) doubles."

Churchill knows that the team has had a rough stretch facing tough teams that have better records, which is why he never seems to get down on the team's performance.

"We have been in the most difficult stretch of our season, and there have not been any real surprises. It is tough to keep your focus after three consecutive 0-5 losses," Churchill said. (BSC opponent) Weymouth (L 0-5) was definitely the closest of those three matches as four of the matches were close and three went to a third set."

In Norwood on Monday against BSC opponent Framingham, Norwood lost 0-5.

"This was another tough match for us," Churchill said.

Still, Churchill accepts that all you can do is congratulate the winners on their

Boys Tennis

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Shepherd leads the way

Austin Hall
Staff Reporter

If you were to drive down to the F. A. Cleveland Elementary School during one of the Norwood Girls Softball games, there's a good chance you'd catch senior Jillian Shepherd pitching.

That's because she's started every single game this year, and as a result, her record (13-3 overall, 11-2 against Bay State Conference opponents as of Monday) is the same record as the team's league-leading record, good enough for first place in the Herget division of the Bay State Conference (BSC).

Shepherd stands out among her teammates: a tall girl with an Under Armour headband and a ponytail to keep her hair at bay during games.

Before each pitch, Shepherd casually places the softball on her thigh and uses her right foot to brush away any excess dirt from the rubber, something done more as a habit than anything else.

She picked up these habits along the way to becoming Norwood's go-to pitcher.

For her, it was a long time coming, playing on a 12 and

under (12U) Mass Drifters team when she was 12.

The Mass Drifters Softball Program, started by Norwood head coach Carol Savino and Janice Tilly in the fall of 1987, is an "A" level Fastpitch softball program comprised of thirteen 12U, 14U, 16U, 18U, 23U and two 18U Showcase teams that compete in tournaments around the Northeast.

"I've known her a long time," Savino said. "[She's a] pretty good athlete."

Shepherd averages six strikeouts a game, which is even more impressive since she does it while pitching with multiple injuries.

Back and shoulder issues that have plagued her for years haven't stopped her from competing and competing effectively.

"Jill fought back. She battled her way back with [physical] therapy," Savino said. "This year she's done great with her shoulder sore."

Not only does she have to pitch injured, but pitch in every game.

"[Pitching] two, three games a week, you know

Shepherd

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Jillian Shepherd prepares to pitch in one of her many wins for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY AUSTIN HALL



In Norwood's volleyball match against Braintree, the team never faltered, winning all three sets.

PHOTO BY AUSTIN HALL

Volleyball dominates; beats Braintree, Natick, Needham

Austin Hall
Staff Reporter

Norwood Volleyball are 14-3 overall and 13-2 against Bay State Conference (BSC) opponents after going 3-0 last week.

They started the week off against fellow (BSC) opponent Braintree last Wednesday in Norwood, beating them 3-0 with set victories of 25-16, 25-10 and 25-20.

In the first set, Norwood jumped out to a 5-0 lead before Braintree scored their first point of the match on a Norwood serve that went out of bounds.

Norwood came back with two straight kills on attack blocks, giving them the 6-2 lead.

With the score at 9-2, senior captain and right side hitter Bryan Gearty and senior middle hitter Brad McIsaac combined for a double block kill, giving Norwood a convincing 10-2 lead.

Outside hitter Patrick O'Rourke, a senior, scored the very next kill on a spiked ball that was too much to handle.

When Braintree tried to make a comeback, senior middle hitter Rodney Jean-Marie scored two straight kills on soft blocks that Braintree couldn't control.

When the score reached 21-15 in the first set, Norwood pulled away, scoring four straight kills to win the first set, 25-16.

The second set proved to be Norwood's easiest of the match.

With a 3-0 lead, junior middle hitter Charlie Crockett scored a kill on a stupendous spike and scored another kill on a spike after Braintree's first point, giving Norwood the 5-1

lead.

O'Rourke got back into the action as well, getting a kill on a spike of his own and giving Norwood the 11-4 lead.

Gearty, who served with a 12-5 lead, scored three straight aces, giving Norwood the 15-5 lead.

Norwood never looked back, winning by 15 points, 25-10.

Their third and final match proved to be the hardest one.

With the score at 3-2, Gearty scored a kill on a huge spike, boosting the team's momentum.

From there, with Norwood holding on to the slim 4-2 lead, Crockett scored two straight aces, giving Norwood the 6-2 lead.

Braintree came back, answering with two straight kills and pulling within two points at 6-4.

With the score holding close at 12-10, O'Rourke came alive, scoring a kill on a spike that started a string of six straight kills, giving Norwood the 18-10 lead.

Braintree still made things interesting.

With the score at 19-11, Braintree scored four straight kills.

Every time it looked like Norwood would pull ahead, Braintree kept it close.

At 22-15, Braintree again scored four straight kills, coming within three points of Norwood.

Yet, when it mattered most, Norwood pulled off the victory, scoring two straight kills before Braintree scored their 20th point.

O'Rourke put the match away for good, scoring the final kill on a spike and giving Norwood the 25-20 victory.

After the game, head coach Lauren Coville spoke about the team's win.

"They played well," Coville said. "Everyone was able to contribute."

She also made special mention of Gearty.

"(He's) a leader on the court offensively and defensively," Coville said.

In fact, the two captains, Bryan Gearty and Colin Gearty, a senior defensive specialist, are a huge part of why the team has done so well.

"(They're) huge leaders," Coville said.

The team's hard work has also led to such an outstanding season.

"It's a strong season. Certainly one of the strongest records," they've had since Coville has coached the team, Coville said. "They're a hardworking group of guys," Coville said.

The Braintree win was just the beginning.

On Friday at BSC opponent Natick, Norwood won, 3-1 with a 25-17 win in the first set, a 25-23 loss in the second set, a 25-17 win in the third set and a 25-19 win in the fourth set.

A Monday home game proved to be much harder to win against BSC opponent Needham.

Yet, they pulled it off in the final set, winning 3-2.

Norwood won the first set 26-24, lost the second and third set 25-16 and 25-10, won the fourth set 25-19 and won the fifth set, 15-13.

"Today was a huge victory," Coville said after the match.

Now, Norwood is confident heading into the tournament.

"(The) guys are certainly optimistic and confident," Coville said.

Boys Lax falls to Needham

Austin Hall
Staff Reporter

Norwood Boys Lacrosse fell to 3-12 overall and 3-6 in Bay State Conference (BSC) play after losing to Needham 15-4 in Norwood last Friday.

Needham jumped out to a 3-1 lead as senior attackman Emmett McNamara scored the first Norwood goal.

Head coach Anthony Roman yelled out to his team, "Don't let 'em have the easy one!" but it wasn't enough.

With just 2:38 to go in the first quarter, Needham scored again, giving them the 4-1 lead.

On Needham's next possession, Roman shouted, "Sticks up!"

Still, Needham scored just 37 seconds later, giving them the early 5-1 advantage.

At 1:52, Needham scored yet again, and then scored 23 seconds later, giving Needham the 7-1 lead going into the second quarter.

Needham's offense continued their barrage of goals at Norwood's expense, scoring their first second quarter goal with 8:58 to go. Not giving Norwood a chance to catch their breath, Needham scored just 11 seconds later, giving them the 9-1 lead.

After scoring their 10th

goal with 6:43 to go in the second quarter, Needham played keep away, passing the ball around from player to player in an attempt to run the clock out while trying to score an 11th goal.

After senior goalie James Flynn's save, Norwood finally got the ball back.

On the offensive end, junior attackman Mike Roy's attempted goal bounced off the right goal post and Needham scored on the other end with 3:18 to go, giving them the 11-1 lead.

The 10-goal lead led one crowd member to remark, "There's no emotion on the field."

With 2:12 to go in the second quarter, Needham scored the final goal of the half, giving them the 12-1 lead.

In the second half, Norwood clamped down on defense and showed some life on offense.

Just not right away.

Needham opened up the third quarter with their 13th goal just 1:35 into the second half.

Yet, Roy answered with a goal of his own, his first of the game, with 8:38 to go in the quarter.

Needham wasn't ready to relent.

Boys Lacrosse

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ability to win matches. "The matches that we have lost recently were not in reach and we just need to tip our hat to those teams and move on."

Churchill also knows that his team works hard, which is why he doesn't worry about the past.

"I cannot see any of the matches we lost recently going the other way, so it has not been a lack of effort and we cannot worry about what we

cannot change," Churchill said.

With the season nearly over, Churchill wants to make sure that his team tries to end on a high note.

"The key to this week is practice as it seems we'll get a couple opportunities to work as a team," Churchill said. "We are still looking to finish the season well."

What drives the internet?

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They scored their 14th goal with 6:37 to go in the quarter, then scored their 15th goal with 3:51 to go, giving them the 15-2 lead.

Finally, Norwood's defense woke up.

For the last 3:51, Norwood stopped every Needham attack. The only problem was, they couldn't score.

Still, they made sure that Needham ran out of time to add to their lead.

The clock ran out as Needham made a last ditch effort to score their 16th goal. Needham would not score again.

Finally in the fourth quarter, Norwood's offense started to click.

After several crisp passes between Norwood teammates, sophomore attackman Danny Farrell came across the middle and scored, his first goal of the game with 8:54 to go.

Norwood continued their offensive strategy, passing between teammates before Roy tried to score his second goal.

Off the rebound,

Farrell found a wide-open Roy, and this time, he scored with 3:17 to go in the game.

It would be the last goal of the contest.

Needham played keep away for the final minutes, letting the clock run down and securing their 15-4 victory.

After the game, Roman tried to put a positive spin on the proceedings.

"It went alright," Roman said. "We had some mental breakdowns, [but] overall it went okay."

He also made special mention of some standout players.

"Emmett played really well, Flynn played really well," Roman said.

Still, at the end of it all, Roman knows what the team needs to improve on if they are going to be successful in the future.

"[We need to improve on] the mental aspect of the game," Roman said. "[We're] still missing a ton of assignments."

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what, that's not easy," Savino said.

Shepherd, a captain, has also shown great leadership in her final year as a high school pitcher.

"Jill's a good captain, good leader," Savino said. "Her stamina, her work ethic are what impresses me the most."

Simply put, as a pitcher, Jill excels.

"When she's hitting her spots, she does a great job," Savino said. "She does a good job of staying in and around the strike zone. She has a lot of poise as a pitcher."

She displayed great poise last year by pitching Norwood into the tournament.

"Last year, she pitched us into the tournament," Savino said. "We needed four more wins; she got the wins."

For Shepherd, softball began as a way to emulate members of her family.

"My oldest sister played softball so I wanted to be like her. My father played, so I wanted to be like him,"

Shepherd said.

Now, when it comes to softball, she plays because she enjoys the competition and the game itself.

When asked what her favorite part of softball is, she said, "Winning and improving my game. It's fun to work at it and get better," Shepherd said.

It doesn't hurt that she also enjoys being around her teammates.

"Also, [it's] good to be on a team. I know I have friends there for me. They're like my family," Shepherd said.

Her success stems from working on her mechanics every day, no matter the season.

"I work almost every day," during the fall, winter and summer, Shepherd said.

On Sundays during the offseason, she travels to the Bridgewater Sports Complex. Known as "the dome," she goes there to work on her hitting, pitching and even plays in hour and a half games with a full team.

Yet, living as a student-athlete comes with its complications. Namely, how to bal-

ance homework and softball.

"Sometimes in the spring season it's hard," Shepherd said.

Luckily for her, Savino is very understanding and accommodating.

"If I have a project [to work on] or I have a test to study for, coach is very understanding," Shepherd said.

The future looks just as bright for Shepherd.

She'll graduate in May and go on to pitch for the University of Massachusetts Boston next spring, something she's wanted to do since she was 14.

"[I'm] super excited about that," Shepherd said.

When she looks back on all of her team's accomplishments, she'll remember the relationships and the lessons she learned as a student and softball player.

"I've had a great four years with Carol and the other seniors. I've learned so much," Shepherd said. "It's been a good ride."

DEATHS

COLETTIS

Penelope "Penny" (Marmarellis) 92, formerly of Norwood, on May 4, Beloved daughter of Peter Marmarellis and Afrodite (Drossos), she was the beloved wife of the late Harry Colettis, the loving mother of Diane and her husband Michael Merrill of Milford, and Peter Colettis and his wife Fran of Walpole, the dear sister of the late Edmund Marmarellis and the sister-in-law of Constance Marmarellis of NJ, cherished grandmother of Melanie and her husband Richard Palmieri of Wrentham, Michael Merrill and his wife Lisa of CT, Nicole Merrill of Milford, Jason Colettis and his wife Kristina Kennedy of Boston, and Scott Colettis of Attleboro, and great grandmother of Jack, Michael and Vincent. Penny had a passion for living her life to the fullest, never hesitating to help those in need. She brought joy to her many friends and acquaintances with her unbridled laughter, wit and boundless energy. Funeral services and burial will be private in New York. Memorial contributions may be made in Penny's memory to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675 or at www.woundedwarrior.org.

HARRINGTON

Daniel J. 81, of Norwood. Retired Boston Police Officer and Former Chief of the Capital Police, on May 11. US Air Force Korean Conflict Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Nancy I. (Flynn) Harrington. Devoted father of Sarah A. O'Leary and her husband John of Belmont and Michael R. Harrington and his wife Lauraine of CA. Loving brother of Rose Langley of Florida and the late Dorothy Mullis, Raymond Harrington, Bernard Harrington, Jeremiah Harrington and Arthur Harrington. Cherished grandfather of Matthew, Molly Rose, Victoria,

Olivia and Daniel. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Son of the Late Jeremiah and Christine (Hartnett) Harrington. Daniel was Former Commissioner of the Civil Service Commission, the Alcohol Beverage Control and Trustee for the Norfolk County Agricultural School. He also was the Recipient of the Trooper George L. Hanna Memorial Award for Bravery which is the Highest Law Enforcement award Given in Massachusetts. Also received the Schroeder Brothers Memorial Medal from the Boston Police Dept. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In Lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Research, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. www.stjude.org

MORSE

Daggett of Norwood, on May 10. World War II Army Air Corp veteran, 487 Bomb Group, Lavenham, England. Beloved husband of the late Virginia A. (Smith) Morse. Loving father of Virginia Boyle and her husband John of Newburyport, Ann-Carrington O'Shaughnessy and her husband Tom of Newton, Courtland G. Morse and his wife Jean of West Roxbury, and Eric Morse and his wife Rosemary of Needham. Also survived by 14 grandchildren & 14 great-grandchildren. Loving brother of Beulah Pease of CA, Fannie Austin of Martha's Vineyard, and the late Abbie Donovan, Mary Morse & Priscilla Bigwood. Funeral arrangements by the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, West Roxbury. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

MUNRO

Patricia G. (Miele) 70, of Norwood passed away on Tuesday

May 7, 2013 surrounded by her family after a courageous fight. Loving mother of Thomas and his wife Maribeth and Joseph of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Samantha, Olivia, Sarah, Tommy, Joseph, Maura, and Sean, all of Norwood. Loving and devoted Nunny of Richard & Eddie Carroll, Ally & Tommy Flaherty all of Norwood. Daughter of Francis Miele of Norwood and the late June Miele. Loving and cherished sister of Diane Carroll and her husband Richard of Norwood, James Miele of Billerica, Joseph Miele of Wilmington, the late Francis Miele and Edward Miele. Most caring and loving Aunt of Richard and Christine Carroll, Jimmy Carroll, Denise and Kevin Flaherty, all of Norwood, James and Katie Miele of Billerica, and Allyson Miele. Pat worked as a CNA at Norwood Health & Rehab for 20 years. She had a great passion for caring for the elderly. Pat also was a devoted "Nunny" to not only her grandchildren but to many young people of Norwood. She was a loyal Mustang fan and enjoyed watching and cheering on all of Norwood sports. Funeral services will be private and held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made in memory of Patricia to Dana Farber Cancer Institute- PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or Hospice of North Shore & Greater Boston, 75 Sylvan St., Suite B-102, Danvers, Ma 01923. Arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

RANDO

Joseph A. Jr. of Norwood, died on May 4, 2013 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of Nancy M. (Gribben) Rando. Devoted father of Joseph "Jay" A. Rando III of Norwood. Brother of Mary Lou Cronin of W. Roxbury. Son of the late Joseph A. Rando Sr. and Mary (Lanata) Rando. Funeral arrange-

ments by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, Friday May 10, 2013 at 9am, followed by a funeral mass at 10am in St. Timothy's Church, Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday May 9, 2013 from 4-7pm. Burial will be at Knollwood Memorial Park Canton, MA. Joseph was very involved with the Cursillo Movement. He had a love for airplanes, spending a lot of time in his retired yrs. at the Norwood Airport. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to The Boston Cursillo Movement, C/O Reverend John Sassani, Our Lady Help of Christians Parish, 537 Washington St., Newton, MA. 02458. US Navy Veteran. www.kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com 781-762-0482.

SPARKS

Paul F., 77, of Walpole, formerly of Norwood., Wednesday, May 8, at Harrington House in Walpole. Born in Boston, on March 21, 1936, the son of the late George A. Sparks and Ellen (Dagle), he was raised and educated in Savin Hill, Dorchester. He served in the Navy Seabees during the Korean Conflict. Paul was the loving father of Michael Sparks of Norwood, Steven Sparks of Walpole, and Paul Sparks, Jr. of Mashpee, the dear brother of Claire Connolly of Canton, Evelyn O'Brien of Arlington, and several late siblings, the cherished grandfather of Joshua, Emma and Riley Sparks and great grandfather of Hayden and Jacoby Sparks. He also leaves his former wives, Joyce of Plainville and Dorothy Sparks of Florida and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD. Burial will be private in Bourne National Cemetery. Relatives and friends may

call on Monday from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made in Paul's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02472 or at www.alz.org. For more information or to leave online condolences, please visit the funeral home's website.

WEBSTER

Mary E. passed away on Thursday, May 9, 2013 at Medway Country Manor at the age of 88. She was born in Oakfield, Maine on June 22, 1924. Raised in Canton, MA, she graduated from Canton High School and lived in Norwood, MA most of her adult life. Miss Webster worked in the accounting department of Factory Mutual and retired in 1989. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Norwood and enjoyed crafts and needlework as a member of their Friendly Service group. She loved bingo, mystery books, the Red Sox and trips to Cape Cod. Miss Webster was one of 10 brothers and sisters and is survived by her sister Velma Davis McCroskey of Summerfield, Florida and her brother Gordon Webster of Wellesley, MA. She was predeceased by brothers Richard, Frederick, Arthur, Donald and Neil and sisters Kathleen Briggs and Marian Kallstrom. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral arrangements by the May Funeral Home, 85 Nichols St., Norwood. Burial will be in Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the First Congregational Church, 100 Winter St., Norwood, MA 02062.

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Schools support rink

Scott MacKeen
Staff Reporter

The School Committee is giving its endorsement to a hockey rink at the Coakley Middle School site, as is at least one selectman.

Following a presentation by members of the Rink Site Selection Committee last Wednesday night, the committee voted unanimously to support bringing the hockey rink to the Coakley School site.

In a separate unanimous decision, the committee approved transferring approximately 120,000 square feet of school-owned land around the Coakley tennis courts and an additional rear school parcel to the town. By the advice of town counsel, both parcels were deemed "no longer needed for school purposes" and relinquished to the Board of Selectmen, which would need to pass the land off to the Recreation Department to complete the project.

These land transfers - which will go to the May 23 Special Town Meeting for final approval - pave the way for construction of a roughly 35,000-square-foot indoor skating rink at the site of the tennis courts. The courts would in turn be relocated to the rear parcel, currently where the track is. The rink, which includes seating for around 350 and includes a new 110-space parking lot, would be built through \$5.6 million in state funds the town received last summer.

"All department heads are incredibly in support of this project," said Mike Thornton of the Recreation in Norwood Committee (RINC), the organization dedicated to bringing a hockey rink to Norwood. "This process has not taken five months, but rather five decades. The process [to select a site] was open and transparent."

"This has been a long time in coming," added School Committee member James Gormley.

Selectman Paul Bishop became the first member of his board to officially come out in favor of the project, addressing the School Committee at the meeting.

"It's time to get off the fence," said Bishop. "I've struggled with this a lot over the last several months."

He said the thing that finally convinced him was when the Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce, which represents over 500 area businesses, came out in support of the Coakley site last month.

"I'm convinced in my mind this is the best thing for the town," said Bishop. The School Committee had previously taken a vote to support the Selectmen's effort to have Gov. Deval Patrick officially release the funds for the Norwood rink, something Town Meeting was also asked to endorse this week.

Another group led by a South Norwood contingent was fighting to have Town Meeting reject the Coakley site and consider another location.

COMPLINE SERVICE FOR PEACE

On May 18 at 6 p.m. Grace Episcopal Church will offer a Compline Service for Peace. A gathering for a Pizza Fellowship will follow the service. All are welcome to attend.

ANNUAL PLANT SALE!

It's that time of year again. The tent is up on the front lawn of Grace Episcopal Church which means the annual plant sale is in full swing. Annuals and some perennials will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays through Father's Day. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; weather permitting.

MOMS CLUB OF NORWOOD IS SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

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ANNUAL MEETING

Will be holding its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 29th at 8:00pm at the Sportsmen's Club on Nichols Street. All parents/guardians of Norwood Nuggets players are invited to attend. The purpose of this meeting is to provide general updates, review the budget and vote on the applicants who have applied for positions on the 2013-2014 Nuggets Board of Directors. Nominations are allowed from the floor at the Annual Meeting for all positions, provided the party being nominated is present to accept such nomination.

HELP ME GET READY TO READ

On May 16, from 7:00 - 8:30p.m. Located at the James R. Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, Room 218-219. This workshop is for adults who read to children from early childhood through Grade Two. Parents, grandparents, preschool teachers, and child care providers are invited to a hands-on workshop facilitated by Susan Marx and Barbara Kasok. Both are experienced reading teachers, parent

educators, and writers/editors. Learn how to use read-aloud times effectively to help young children get ready to learn to read. Reading strategies and activities will model the introduction of early literacy concepts and skills for children from early childhood to early elementary years. Parenting strategies that enhance the reading experience will also be included. Please register by contacting Christine Tomasello at ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us or (781) 440-5983 before May 10.

NORFOLK COUNTY RAIL BUFF GROUP MEETING

On May 29, at 7:00 p.m. Located at Norwood's Morrill Memorial Library Simoni Room. "Salute to the Senator", a stunningly interesting video documentary on a day's work in the life of a New Haven Railroad locomotive engineer who became a Rhode Island State Senator, is the featured presentation. During the 1960s, Engineer Joseph Degraide piloted the New Haven Railroad's

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SCHOOL CHOICE - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Wednesday, May 29, 2013, at 7:05 P.M. the Norwood School Committee will be conducting a public hearing to discuss School Choice as outlined in the Education Reform Act of 1993 at the James R. Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA in the School Committee Room. All school systems as of July 1, 1994 must participate in School Choice unless the School Committee votes to withdraw.

Background

Massachusetts first established School Choice in the 1991-1992 school year as part of an effort intended to widen public education opportunities for all students in the Commonwealth. The program defines districts as "sending", "receiving" or both. "Receiving Districts" are municipal and regional school districts that choose to participate in the School Choice Program by accepting non-resident students. "Sending Districts" are those which choice students would otherwise have attended. "Receiving Districts" have discretion in determining the number and grade level of the school choice students they accept. If the number of applicants exceeds the number of available seats, students must be chosen by lottery or random selection. "Receiving Districts" receive school choice tuition payments from the "Sending District's" local aid distribution. "Sending Districts" are eligible to receive state reimbursement for a portion of school choice tuition payments.

Requirements

The School Choice Program requires each "Receiving School District" to certify to the Department of Education on October 1st and April 1st the number of children attending its public schools in the program and the community in which the child resides. The October enrollment figures are used to determine final school choice assessments; the April figures are used to adjust the final June reimbursements.

Tuition and Assessment

The Education Reform Act of 1993 mandated that tuition for school choice pupils must be deducted from the local aid of the city, town or regional school district where the pupil resides. Both tuition payments and tuition assessments are part of the last three quarterly local aid distributions. Each "Receiving District" receives one third of the tuition due; and each "Sending District" pays one third of the tuition assessed in December, March and June. If a municipality's Chapter 70 funds are insufficient to cover its school choice tuition payment, the law allows the state to deduct the payment from any of the quarterly local aid distributions including lottery, stabilization aid, highway aid and additional assistance.

Another significant change in the School Choice Program affects regional school districts. Prior to FY94, only municipalities were assessed for tuition reimbursement; now regional school districts will also be assessed.

School choice tuition is limited by statute to 75% of the per pupil spending amount in the "Receiving District" with a cap of \$5,000 per student.

Reimbursement

In FY94, under the revised School Choice Plan, districts or municipalities above the Chapter 70 foundation budget established by the Education Reform Act are still eligible to receive reimbursement at 25%. The difference in reimbursement from prior years is that if they have a net loss of greater than 2% of the total school budget they are reimbursed 25%; otherwise they are reimbursed at 0%. The net loss is defined as the net difference between tuition assessed and tuition received in a district or municipality.

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crack "Senator" Boston to Washington express. When he was not running the famous fast train from Boston to New Haven and back, Degraide served as a Rhode Island State Senator. The program is based on the video and film collection of Rev. Stephen Washburn, a member of the Norfolk County railfan group, who narrates the program which was produced in collaboration with Paul Beck, Emerson College TV, Radio & Film staff member. Salute to the Senator" is a captivating video essay of the rail veteran's workaday high speed run at the throttle, as viewed from the busy cab of modern diesel locomotives pulling "The Senator" Limited, and the life of a different "Senator" portraying Joe Degraide as an active lawmaker in the Rhode Island state capitol. Video clips from the touching retirement ceremony of the long-time rail-roader, recorded by Providence television station WJAR-TV, help close a memorable chapter in the history of the New Haven Railroad and one of the men who made it run so well. The meeting is free and open to the public. Details contact Ed Sweeney, NCRRC program organizer, 781-762-5587.

WILLETT GOLF DAY

On May 16, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located at the Willett Early Childhood Center, 100 Westover Parkway. Play 18 holes of mini golf around the Willett! 19th hole with moon bounces, tattoos, pizza, hot dogs and other refreshments. Door prizes, raffles and silent auctions!! Bid on an American Girl Doll, and autographed Tom Brady football, Park hopper passes to Disney, a ride to school in a police or fire truck, and much, much more!! Contact ptowillett@yahoo.com with questions.

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MEN'S MONTHLY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The next monthly Men's Community Breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, May 18th at 8 a.m. A full breakfast will be served in the Parish House of the First Baptist Church of Norwood, 71 Bond Street. The featured speaker will be Michael H. Cunningham, local author. Mr. Cunningham has written four books based on his life as an infantryman in Vietnam, and his many years in the United States Customs Service. He currently is a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary out of Portsmouth, NH and teaches Math at the University of Massachusetts Boston to veterans transitioning from military to civilian life. Mike will give a power point presentation of his second book, "In Safe Hands."

There will be a Q & A time following the presentation. All men are invited to attend. There is no charge for the breakfast and program. A free will offering is accepted.

OLDHAM SCHOOL GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Once again, the Oldham School Graduate Award Committee, comprised of Oldham PTO members and Oldham staff, will present its annual awards to four qualified high school seniors at the Fifth Grade Musical on June 13th. Deserving students will be the recipients of an award of \$500.00 each. Applicants may apply for more than one scholarship. There are four awards available: Faith Kelley Graduate Awards (2), Richard Talanian Award, John C. Burns Award. Candidates must have graduated from the 5th grade at the John P. Oldham Elementary School. Any student who meets the requirements and is planning to further his/her education beyond high school will be an acceptable candidate. This includes college, vocational, or technical school. Please visit the Oldham School's webpage to download the application and to view the qualifications for the applicants at <http://www.norwood.k12.ma.us/subsite/old>. This information can be found in the PTO tab. Please include a separate cover letter for each award that you are applying for. Deadline for applicants is Friday, May 17th.

GRAND OPENING OF DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

Dedham Medical Associates GO! Grand Opening Celebration 1177 Providence Highway (Route One South) DedhamMedical.com. On Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or Shine. Come join us for the Grand Opening of our brand new Norwood Facility. A free family event featuring many activities and special guests featuring: Wally the Green Monster, Andre Tippett, NE Pats All Pro & NFL Hall of

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Sign-up for Ages 16-17-18, signups/tryouts will be held every Saturday & Sunday during the month of May. Those dates are the following; May 18, 19, 25, 26. They will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Willet Field. Please bring an original or certified birth certificate and a registration check for \$125.00. A parental registration form will be given out at tryouts, which will need to be filled out and returned. Make checks

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Tuesday May 07

0051 911 - Domestic arrest(s) made Location/address: Nichols St Caller reports that her daughter assaulted her. N667 n662 sent. As a result, n667 returned with 1 under arrest. Arrest: Cobb, Jennifer L Address: 585 Nichols St Norwood Dob: 01/31/1989 Charges: a&b

1717 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Deerfield Rd Report dirt bikes in field behind home. N664 spoke to 1 kid, he will tell his friends and they will stop for the night.

1820 radio - Report of gas leak police & fire notified/r Location/address: Village Rd W NFD en-route to an odor of natural gas inside building. N668 reports NFDd and Keyspan to handle faulty water heater.

1849 phone - Violation of town by-law spoken to Location/address: Pleasant St Resident reports 3 door-to-door solicitors asking questions about their alarm system and how it worked. N664 locates them Pleasant/Willow, they are registered, spoke to them.

1856 phone - Drug law violation Location/address: Elliot Park - Washington St Report 5 kids on bench at basketball court appear to be smoking marijuana. Units stop 1 subject, check of same-not wanted. N665 reports there is no more of whatever the substance was that he had at the park, subject f.i.o.'d.

1938 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Mountain Ave + Garfield Ave Report 2 females, appear to be staggering while walking in the middle of the street. N665 reports spoke to caller, spoke to the 2 girls who are at their home, spoke to their parent, they are ok.

2218 phone - Animal complaint area search negative. Location/address: Orleans Rd Report of a dog running loose in woods between the cul-de-sac and the rear of workman's hall. Naco-substitute Officer notified.

Wednesday May 08

0641 phone - Animal complaint gone on arrival Location: Westover Parkway Caller states coyote walking in middle of road heading towards Willet School. N665 responded coyote goa.

0830 phone - Report of fight complaint/summons Location/address:

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A&J Automotive/ also Atlantic Gas Station - Washington St Report of fight. One complaint app.

1036 phone - Dispute Location/address: On Track Cafe - E Hoyle St B&E overnight. No b&e, on going dispute landlord/tenant.

1418 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: Jefferson Dr Caller reports elderly couple next door and son is abusive to them. Spoke to son and parents all denying abuse.

1742 phone - Susp person services rendered Location/address: Berwick Pl Report 1/2 hour ago a b/m, weave hairdo, light blue shirt was ringing bell, left before resident got to the door, been seen in area earlier in week and had a bicycle with him at that time. N662 checked area-go, spoke to caller.

1848 walk-in - Susp activity arrest(s) made Location/address: Norwood Police Dept. - Nahatan St Party in lobby reports while out looking for cans, he believes he saw a bomb, subject then left building. Units locate him in Norwood Plaza, left side, parking lot. N669 places subject under arrest and transports to station. Arrest: Sumner, Charles W Jr Address: 30 Dean St Apt. #21 Norwood Dob: 05/31/1956 Charges: disorderly conduct Destruction of property -\$250, malicious.

2112 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s) made Location/address: E Hoyle St Don & Wally towed pc MA 385mn3. One under arrest. Arrest: Mcallister, Robert S Address: 560 Walpole St Norwood Dob: 04/21/1967 Charges: oui liquor or .08% License suspended, op mv with, subsq.off Operation of motor vehicle, improper.

Thursday May 09

0527 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival Location/address: Roosevelt Ave Caller reports suspicious male walking up the street with a blue spray bottle in his hand spraying something on the trash barrels. N665, n669 responded.

0553 phone - Susp person services rendered Location/address: Roosevelt Ave Caller requesting to

speak with an officer in regard to a neighbor who she believes was spraying an unknown substance into neighborhood trash bins. Officer spoke with caller. trash is undisturbed. Caller unable to point out individuals home.

Friday May 10

1001 phone - Found syringe area search negative Location/address: Fr Mac's - Vernon St 2 syringes left in park, nearer to Hawthorn St, by a coke can between street and sidewalk. Off P Murphy responds and locates two.

1250 phone - Report of fight services rendered Location/address: Buckminster Dr No fight. Officers speak with all involved and they were just fooling around.

1623 phone - Shoplifting arrest(s) made. Location/address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports two shoplifters being de-

tained. N678 n664 Sent. Two placed under arrest. Arrest: Macmillan, Rachel A Address: 56 Hitching Post Rd Walpole Dob: 11/23/1992 Charges: shoplifting by asportation Fugitive from justice on court warrant Arrest: Mansour, Jack Address: 332 Dedham St Wrentham Dob: 11/18/1990 Charges: shoplifting by asportation

1725 phone - Larceny . Location/address: Codman Rd Walk in party reports larceny of money by her son.

1835 phone - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Florence Ave N667 recovers one syringe.

1839 radio - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Winter St + Sycamore St N667 removes one syringe.

2321 phone - Assaults arrest(s) made Location/address: Washington St Caller reports her neighbor as-

saulted her. N661 n678 sent. Officers request more units. N667 n663 n664 sent. As a Result two placed under arrest. Arrest: Cullen-Foley, Linda L Address: 1236 Washington St Apt. #21 Norwood Dob: 11/29/1960 Charges: a&b on police officer Resist arrest** Witness, intimidate Arrest: Reilly, Thomas P Address: 25 Alandale Pkwy Apt. #1F Norwood, ma Dob: 06/14/1963 Charges: a&b Resist arrest** Witness, intimidate Protective custody.

Saturday May 11

0031 phone - Loud party spoken to Location/address: Cherrywood Dr + Driftwood Cir Caller reports loud party next door. N665, n669 responded. spoken to and they went inside for the night.

0758 phone - Susp activity arrest(s) made Location/address: A&J Automotive/ Also Atlantic Gas Station - Washington St Neighbors report 2 females behind dumpster doing

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Adult ESOL Students donate

The students at Norwood Adult ESOL Program have been collecting food donations for the Norwood Food Pantry for a month and today they delivered an entire carload of food to needy families. The students represent 26 countries and reside in Norwood, Canton, Dedham

and Walpole to attend English classes. The Food Drive is just one of the many ways these local immigrants give back to the community that they cherish so greatly. In the past, they have organized a book drive, Toys for Tots, and Coats for Kids programs. Ruth Taeger, the director at the Norwood

Food Pantry is always happy to have the students at Norwood Adult ESOL on board with the American way of giving. Last year, the ESL program fed over 250 families. For more information about summer ESL classes, please call 781-768-5848.

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something and yelling at each other then took off walking up Washington St. Towards Walpole. One of the girls has backpack and pink shirt on. N679,n663 responded. One female placed under arrest and transported by n663.

1753 phone - Drug law violation area search negative Location/address: Shattuck Park - Shattuck Pk Rd Caller reports that there is possibly a drug deal occurring in the center of the park. A white male

wearing a hat is standing in park, a white male, hat, shorts, walks with limp, approached same. When they noticed they were being watched, they separated but now appear to be meeting up again. N661 checked entire park-go.

Sunday May 12

0257 initiated - Susp vehicle arrest(s) made Location/address: Hampton Inn - Bos-Prov Hwy One under arrest. Don & wallys towed pc ma 85sw29. Arrest: Morrill, David Charles Address: 30 Eastman Ave Foxborough Dob: 08/07/1984 Charges: drug, possess class b Possession of marijuana under an ounce

1521 phone - Complaint of m/v area search negative. Location/address: Nichols St Report of a Honda, Civic, black, loud muffler, speeding on street between St. Timothy's and high school.

1908 phone - Animal complaint could not locate Location/address: Inverness Rd Caller reports a possible lost dog on the loose. Black and brown long haired dog. N665 responded.

1949 phone - Report of fight services rendered Location/address: Citgo Gas - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports there are two males fighting and a female breaking it up. N669 n664 sent. There was a verbal altercation both parties had left prior to arrival.

1951 phone - Found syringe Location/address: Hawthorne St Caller reports she found a bag of needles and caps in her yard.

Monday May 13

0248 initiated - Motor vehicle stop arrest(s)made Location/address: Nahatan St + Queensboro Ct Officer reported one under arrest. Negoshians towed pc ma 872jb1. Arrest: Gonzalez, Kevin Address: 17 Howard St Apt. #St Norwood Dob: 08/14/1991 Charges: license suspended, op mv with Marked lanes violation Speeding

1149 phone - Breaking and entering Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller states home was broken into.

1208 phone - Motor vehicle accident Location/address: Highland Cemetery - Winter St Caller reports he hit a tree with his vehicle inside the cemetery. Air bags deployed upon impact. NFD and n667 responding.

1722 phone - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Oxford Rd

2215 phone - Domestic arrest(s) made Location/address: Sunset Ave Caller reports her father assaulted her. N665 mc5 sent. One Placed under arrest. Arrest: Gaetani, Michael A Address: 30 Westchester Cir Dedham Dob: 06/21/1960 Charges: a&b Witness, intimidate

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