

## Skating club not coming after all

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Town officials were notified on Feb. 19 that Brighton-based Skating Club of Boston will not be moving its operations to Norwood at this time.

The organization - which will host the 2016 ISU World Figure Skating Championships - had entered into a purchase and sales agreement with developers Campanelli to purchase land on Upland Road with which to build a new facility, but the decision was voted down by the Skating Club's Board of Directors.

"The person who is in charge of the relocation project for the Skating Club, who is also a member of the Board of Directors and who has been meeting with us, is John Frieling," Selectman Bill Plasko said. "He called last Friday to tell us of the Board of Directors vote, I think he said that occurred last Wednesday night."

The Skating Club of Boston had been looking to build three sheets of ice in Norwood, including one Olympic-sized rink and two NHL-sized rinks that would seat between 100-2,000 people. During a January 2016 Planning Board meeting, Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said at the time that the Skating Club's Board of Directors had begun accepting new proposals for the use of its Brighton facility and that engineering for the project had been done, but both parties were still negotiating the terms of the sale contract.

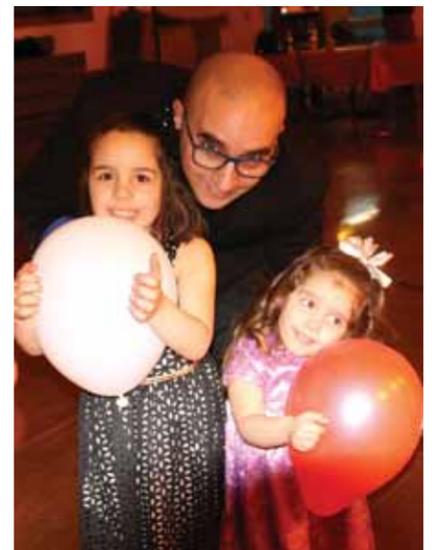
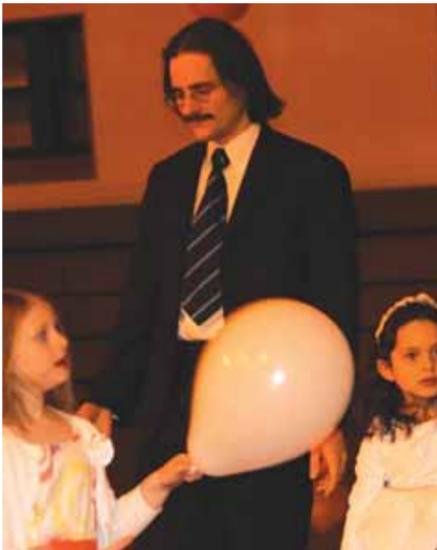
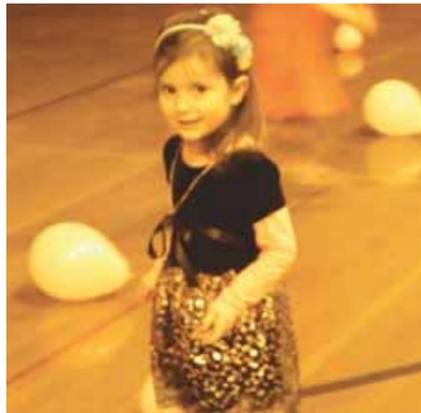
At the time, Halkiotis said the ob-

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Over 300 fathers and daughters attended the sixth annual Father Daughter Dance hosted by the Recreation Department last weekend.

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## DPW to assist with bath house upgrade

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

The Department of Public Works (DPW) will be involved in moving water service around the new Hawes Pool Bath House, as the project is slated to begin later this year.

After meeting with DPW Superintendent Mark Ryan and Recreation Department Superintendent Gerry Miller, The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) determined that

water for the new bath house building will be going around, and not under, the building, and coming from the parking lot side of the building, as opposed to the Washington Street side.

Bill Kinsman said that the Recreation Department has three meters at the current facility, and that it doesn't pay for sewerage at two of them. The department pays sewerage for the line that runs to the interior of the building, but for the meters measuring the pool water or the water park.

"We're going to run new service around the perimeter of the building," Kinsman said, noting that they could splice into the water park service, making a branch that would go to the building with a new, fourth meter.

The PBCC noted that the DPW sanitary sewer line comes within 10 feet of where the building's foundation will be. They also said the front of the new bath house building will be "very close" to a

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storm drain that Ryan has described as a “cross country drain” and that connects to a catch basin.

If it has to be relocated further from the building, Kinsman said, the DPW has agreed to take care of moving the storm drain. “It shows on these documents that it is very close,” he said.

“If it’s big, it’s got to be down,” Ted Callahan said of relocating the storm drain further down from the site.

Chairman Ed McKenna said he thought the original plan was to bring the building closer to the pool by two feet, so that it would be further from the storm drain.

Chris Everley said the project was designed so that it wouldn’t put an increased load as close to the pipe.

“It sounds like we have a good plan, as we prepare the final documents and whatever front end, we have to be clear (in the contract) that the contractor needs to coordinate with the DPW,” he said.

McKenna noted that on the plans so far - designed by Stephen Kelleher Architects - the current plan is for the drain to be relocated.

The PBCC looks to have a cost estimate for the entire project by Feb. 25, in order to begin the bidding process as soon as possible.

So far, the PBCC is looking to schedule bidding with the May Annual Town Meeting in mind, so that subcontractor bids would be in by the end of April and the general contractor

bids would be in by the beginning of May. This would mean they should have drawings for the project done by the beginning of April.

Miller said the Recreation Department would be closing the Hawes Pool in mid-August, as many lifeguards return to school around that time of year. Typically, they close Father Mac’s pool first, but this year, that pool will remain open longer to accommodate swimmers and allow for work to go forward at Hawes.

“It’s a short season but, it’s at the wrong time of year...for construction purposes,” Kinsman said.

Still, the PBCC was not concerned with requiring the contractor to wait until August to begin working.

Everley said it would take until the end of May at the earliest to get the contracts signed and June and July would be when the contractor prepares the work and reviews submittals.

“We’re not asking anyone to sit on their hands at all. It’s still going to be a busy period,” he said.

The PBCC has already received a \$7,000 invoice from Stephen Kelleher Architects, but voted to table paying it because they have not yet received back the signed contracts for the job. The architects will be coming to the next PBCC meeting, and the committee anticipates having the signed contracts at that time.

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stables to signing the contract did not appear “insurmountable” for either party.

Town officials had been working with the Skating Club of Boston to determine whether any ice time at the new facility could be given to Norwood youth and school hockey programs. The Skating Club, which mostly caters to figure skating and synchronized ice skating, had initially said there wouldn’t be enough ice time to spare.

This year, however, it appeared that Town officials had negotiated for ice time to accommodate at least 80 percent of the hockey programs’ needs for three-to-five years. Norwood hockey programs had in years past used the Ponkapoag Rink in Canton, until the roof caved in last winter after excessive snow

build up. Now, the programs use a combination of DCR rinks around the Greater Boston area, including Bajko Rink in Hyde Park and Rodman Arena in Walpole.

“This was a very difficult decision for the Skating Club of Boston,” Skating Club Executive Director Doug Zeghibe said. “The Town of Norwood has been incredibly receptive to the Club moving its home there, and encouraging in every way possible. But ultimately, what the Club needs in terms of parking and accessibility for its operations was not compatible with the ongoing development of the Upland Woods property.”

Zeghibe said that the matter was decided as more details emerged that the site would not suit the club’s needs.

Campanelli’s Upland Woods

properties, where Campanelli has begun leasing its One Upland 40B housing development, also houses Universal Technical Institute and Covidien, still has several hundred thousand square feet of buildings and acreage for development. Frank DeMarco, a partner at the Braintree-based company, could not be reached for comment on the matter.

“It was a very disappointing conclusion for the Club, but one in which ultimately no one was to blame,” Zeghibe said. “Everyone tried very hard over an extended period of time to make it work.”

As for ice time for Norwood’s hockey programs, Plasko wrote in a letter in this issue of the Norwood record that, “short of a last minute attempt to resurrect the deal, we are back to square one.”



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# Norwood Light to convert to new electric meter system

## Medical Marijuana org seeks Norwood site

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

Representatives from Norwood Light Department unveiled their plans to switch the Town over to an Electronic Automated Meter Reading system during a Board of Selectmen meeting on Feb. 23.

Light Department Superintendent James Collins said the department has been planning the switch since 2013, as the existing meter system is over 25 years old and has reached the end of its useful life. The switch would take place over a two-year period, and would cost around \$2.5 million, though Collins said rates will not be affected. The money, he said, has already been set aside for both Fiscal 2016 and 2017 in the Light Department's depreciation accounts.

According to Dan Morrissey of the Light Department, there are around 15,000 meters in town, 12,600 of which are residential meters. Morrissey said a contractor would handle the residential meter switches, while the commercial meters could be done with in-house staff. He also added that customers would only be without power for maybe a minute during the conversion.

Collins said a kick-off meeting for the project

would take place at the end of March, and work would begin with the commercial meters. Residential meters would be converted beginning in September.

According to Collins, the new system would allow the department to eliminate estimated bills due to weather or other circumstances. Last February, the Light Department had to estimate many bills because the meters were buried under snow. Now, the new system will allow data to be fed back to the Light Department electronically, and customers would also have a web portal where they can view their bill, usage and other data related to their utility.

Collins added that the new system would provide more accurate and instant outage detection, so the Department could send the appropriate staff to fix problems with a shorter down time. Morrissey said this would allow customers to be less reliant on customer service staff, and for the department to not fill a soon-to-be vacant meter reader position.

"They can almost address these issues on their own," Morrissey said.

### Medical Marijuana interest

The Board of Selectmen heard a presentation from Medical Marijuana not-for-profit Green Harbor

Dispensary.

According to Green Harbor CEO Robert Schnibbe, the organization seeks to open three medical marijuana dispensaries and a cultivation site. It has identified Norwood as a potential site for a dispensary and possibly a cultivation site.

Schnibbe, a former hospital administrator in New York City, said Norwood was an "ideal location" because of its proximity to Route 1, and based on Center for Disease Control data, located in a highly concentrated cluster of diseases treatable with Medical Marijuana, such as Crohn's disease, AIDS, and cancer.

Schnibbe said the organization was ready to put together a "compelling" community host agreement that would "permit Norwood to share in the success of the dispensary." The dispensary would sell both "euphoric and non-euphoric strains," flowers, oils, tinctures, transdermal patches and "selected edibles."

The company plans to have each dispensary be at least 3,000 square feet,

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# Health Dept. receives grant

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Health Department received a grant from the state Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards (MAHB) to improve senior access to safe physical activity spaces in town.

The grant - for \$8,000 - will allow the Department to denote safe and walk-able paths from four major senior housing complexes in Norwood and the Senior Center to local recreational spaces, such as playgrounds, the Civic Center and walking paths.

"Improving access to recreational areas will increase physical activity, reduce risk of injury, decrease mental health stresses, and strengthen social fabric in the community," the Department said in a statement. "Safe walking routes allow for safer access to recreational space and encourage walking."

The senior housing locations involved include Nahatan Village, Kevin F. Maguire Housing on Brookview Circle, Willow Wood Terrace on Adams Street and Frank L. Walsh Housing on William Shyne Circle. The Senior Center, though not a housing complex, was also selected because it is a major hub of activity for seniors in Norwood.

The department will identify walking routes and develop signs and guides - to be printed, laminated and distributed to these areas where seniors live and socialize - that highlight "how existing facilities may be used by residents to improve access to walkable areas."

"I'm very excited for the program, obviously," Health Department Director Sigalle Reiss said, noting its focus on cross-generational interactions.

According to Reiss, the project will start with a meeting sometime within the next two weeks, and should be unveiled by June. The Health Department will be working with the Senior Center, Norwood Housing Authority, the Recreation Department, the Public Works Department, Schools, Conservation Commission, and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council on the project. The MAPC partnership was particularly intriguing to Reiss.

"I'm looking forward to working with MAPC," Reiss said. "Community planning and design started with public health. The reason why we have zoning and things like that to is to protect people's health."

According to the grant application, the budget breakdown will include \$4,000 for MAPC staff time, \$500 for meeting supplies, \$500 for survey work, \$1,000 for printing of the maps, and \$2,000 for the new street signs.

The Health Department notes that though physical activity itself is a proven way to reduce injury risk because it can allow older adults to strengthen their bodies, the project also aims to create more opportunities for local seniors to have social interactions with each other and with members of other generations who utilize the recreational spaces.

According to MAHB, the grant recipients have to work towards implementing healthy community design strategy that supports people of all ages but focuses primarily on older adults. The project also has to involve some aspect of community visioning, planning, policy or regulatory changes.

"As we plan healthier communities, it is imperative that these policy and systems change strategies consider impacts on all residents and across the life span," the MAHB said. "This approach is embodied by the 'eight to 80' concept: if you create a municipality that's good for an eight-year old and good for an 80-year old, you will create a successful municipality for everyone."

The grant is intended to promote healthy aging according to World Health Organization principles, and Norwood received the highest possible award for this category. According to Norwood's application, the department will create a report based on surveys and focus groups with senior to assess walking routes from the four senior complexes and identify areas in need of improvement.

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## Letters to the Editor

### WHY WON'T NURSES ADMINISTER NARCAN?

To the Editor:

Recently, one of my sons, who happens to be in law enforcement, asked "Why won't the Norwood Public School Nurses administer Narcan?"

After reading your recent article, I understood his confusion. I have also heard comments from two other people.

The Norwood School Nurses have always been in the forefront when it comes to health concerns. They introduced Epipens, AED's and Individualized Health Care Plans ahead of many other communities. During the H1N1 scare several years ago, they organized and immunized 1,200 students in one week and set up a schedule in every school.

They are currently certified in Narcan administration.

I know that many people feel that EMS (including police and fire) are only a few minutes away. However (God forbid) a three car pileup on Route 1 can make that totally untrue when often seconds count.

Currently, the Opioid Crisis is a National Public Health Epidemic. There are four deaths per day in Massachusetts. Your own paper's police logs report 3-4 inappropriately discarded syringes a week. Anyone who does not think the nurses should have Narcan on hand is wearing blinders.

The question is who to blame? Is this the Norwood Record faulty reporting, the Norwood School Committee or the Norwood School Administration?

I know we should not blame the nurses.

Rosemary Riley & Carole Cappuccio  
Norwood

### PLASKO RESPONDS TO OPINION

To the Editor:

In your OPINION piece in the Feb. 18, 2016 edition, you seemed upset at the comments I made at a Selectman's meeting regarding coverage of the status of the RINK and the Skating Club of Boston's plans to move to Norwood and their ability to solve Norwood's ice time needs.

First let me state that I did NOT criticize the Record's reporting on this matter, but rather I was taking exception to the facts as given to your reporter and the picture it painted to residents. I was disagreeing with your source not your coverage.

You also seemed upset with comment I made about unofficial discussions between some

town officials and the Boston Skating Club. Indeed, I probably did not give enough detail to explain the issue of the skating club's ability to provide ice time to meet Norwood's needs and process. I will try to do a better job now.

The Boston Skating Club of Norwood sought confidential discussions with representatives from the town government to learn about Norwood and to inform us that they were looking at possibly relocating to Norwood. This is a process that almost all larger firms follow. They are usually very concerned about their plans being made public until they are certain they are coming to town.

There are a variety of reasons. One example is that sometimes they are negotiating for the purchase of land or terms of a lease and do not want anything made public that they believe could affect those deals, or they do not want the news to cause upset with their current employees before the deal is made and they get to explain what is happening to their employees before they read it in the newspaper.

In the case of the Boston Skating Club they were still in negotiations to purchase land, and had internal issues they needed to get approved by their Board of Directors, several whom did not want to leave the city for the suburbs.

In the case of the Boston Skating Club it became more complex when we tried to have them provide the solution to our ice time needs, and the delay in State funding we were experiencing. The Skating Club representatives made it clear at the start of the discussion once we informed them of our situation that they were a figure skating club and not into hockey. They told us they would not have time available to us. We asked them if they could build a fourth sheet of ice for this purpose, the answer was no, if for no other reason than they literally did not have enough space to do this.

Later they said they could possibly give some very limited time, but very limited for the first few years while they built their programs up. They were very concerned about offering this, and then having to throw the town groups out after a few years and create a bad relationship with the town. They were sensitive about being good neighbors.

We even asked them if they could build a fourth rink on our site for the purpose of hockey and general skating. They said they could not think of taking

on such a venture at this time.

Just recently, a representative of the skating club asked if they were able to provide a significant amount of ice time, for a limited time, say three years, would the town be interested in this instead of cash payments in lieu of taxes (PILOT). You see, they are a non-profit and not required to pay taxes, but were planning on voluntarily making a PILOT payment as a responsible citizen of the community. The basic reason for this question was because to accommodate ice skating programs, they would have to take on added construction cost because they would have to enlarge the building to accommodate a seating area. Again, this was for discussions purposes only, and had not been presented or approved by the skating club.

You asked when I think it would be appropriate to inform the residents about when and how the Skating Club could help with our hockey ice time needs and how they would affect our needs for our own rink. This was constantly part of our discussions. We spoke about them meeting with the Selectman and holding a public information meeting. But all agreed that things had to be finalized by the Skating Club before they could do this. I hope you now understand that these were ongoing "brain storming" sessions with nothing being concrete. Both sides put out several possibilities of how we could work together, trying to find a solution that was acceptable to both parties. Again, they were sensitive to publicity because they had not put these ideas before their Board of Directors for approval; nor we to the Selectman until there was actually something substantive to report.

And now as of Friday, Feb. 19, we have been informed that the attempt to purchase a site in Norwood was voted down by the skating club's Board of Directors. So, short of a last minute attempt to resurrect that deal, we are back to square one.

Selectman William Plasko

### A LOT OF MISINFORMATION REGARDING RINK

To the Editor:

The back and forth on the skating rink to be built at the Junior High South needs clarification. John Carroll has never been a representative, nor attended a RinC meeting. In this latest go around (after

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the YMCA fell apart due to lack of lead donor), there has been gross inaccuracies stated by Mr. Carroll.

There were five non-governmental people, plus Rep. John Rogers, with some assistance from Sen. Mike Rush, who worked for the donut to get this rink so far. The yeoman's work in this group was performed by Mr. Bill Naumann.

I was emphatic with the group on several occasions that we should not turn over (the project) to Mr. Carroll and the Town Hall until we were at the 1-yard line. My experience as a Selectman taught me that if you need something done, do what you can yourself. Further, the public sector, vis-a vis the private sector, work in two separate universes. Unfortunately, my cautions proved worse than anticipated. The RinC group turned the project over to Mr. Carroll and the town in the summer of 2011. John Rogers had secured \$5.6 million, plus \$500,000 for traffic lights. Mr. Rick Southgate, a high quality rink development expert, stated that the amount was more than sufficient to build what, we the experts, desired at the time.

Well, enter stage left, Mr. Carroll. We are fast approaching five years of the town having control but no rink, just a substantial rise in the cost. Mr. Carroll erroneously states that

the project is dead. Absolutely and unequivocally not true. In fact, John Rogers reports that funding of the deficit is moving along well with positive comments from the new administration. The Boston Skating Club (BSC) has offered a short-term solution for the Norwood High School and Youth Programs. They can make available to us for anywhere from three to five years. For some reason, John Carroll asked for 10 years from BSC. They said that is out of the question. Why he would ask for this, I don't know. Maybe he is trying to make the rink a longer project than the DPW, which was built in a place it shouldn't be (downtown) and took 15 years to complete. In any event, no it is not dead. In fact, the construction committee has completed their work and all we need is the final funding and town hall to get moving.

I also would like to cor-

rect Madeline Eysie on her statement that "In South Norwood, even though we don't have a student or a resident who skates!" This is not correct. I will attest that there have been many good hockey players in South Norwood. I can remember when Phil Nolfi hit me in the neck with a puck back in my goaltending days. Even better, the No. 5 draft pick in last year's NHL draft, of all players from all over the world, was 19-year-old Mr. Noah Hanifan of the Rockhill Street Hanifans. Noah is a friend and former classmate of my son, Denny, Jr. They don't see each other much anymore because those darn Carolina Hurricanes make him travel all over North America. I estimate that he could hit the roof of the new rink with a three iron. If we have a parade, I suggest we visit all the 40B's. It will be a long day.

*Denis Drummey  
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# Planning Board considers manufacturing zoning changes

Amanda Webster  
Staff Reporter

Town Planning Board members are considering changes to the town's manufacturing zoning bylaws that would allow retail vendors to utilize the old factory space located on Morse Street.

Development Manager Dave DePree presented his plans to renovate and rehabilitate the more than 300,000 square feet of property located on Morse Street to the Planning Board on Monday night.

DePree is hoping that amendments will be made to the manufacturing zone bylaws that will allow retailers to be able to move in and utilize the space once it is renovated. As of now, if a retailer wants to move into the space a special permit is required, which according to DePree is neither time or cost efficient for small business owners.

"We want to go from an industrial park to a commerce park," he said.

The property has almost a dozen old mill building spaces that, according to both board members and DePree, go underutilized. Several of the spaces house more than 20,000 square feet that could attract bigger commercial vendors due to the site's close proximity to Route 1, as well as smaller businesses once the buildings are renovated.

"It is an opportunity to be a magnet for the smaller entrepreneurial type," said DePree.

Board members expressed their initial support of the revitalization of the property, but said that they would need to hold further discussions on whether or not changes should be made to the bylaws that would impact every manufacturing zone for the town or consider

an overlay for this one specific site.

"We need to get more specifics, because if we change for you we change for everyone," said board member Ernest Paciorkowski.

Paciorkowski went on to say that although he feels more research and discussion is necessary before moving forward with bylaw changes, he is in favor of DePree's presentation.

"I love what you're doing here," said Paciorkowski. "That's an eyesore down there," he continued about the Morse Street site.

The project would be done in at least two phases, according to DePree. The first phase will include work on curb appeal, including paint and signage work as well as installing new doors. The second phase would include building contractor suits within the buildings and allocating the space to renters.

As of now, a self-storage facility is planned to inhabit the space at 83 Morse St. once renovations are complete and DePree said he has also heard interest from a gym for another space on the property.

"The idea is at this property we could serve anywhere from 25 square feet, at the self storage facility, to 25,000 square feet in building six," said DePree.

Town Planner Paul Halkiotis said that the renovated property would benefit the town residents by adding work space and jobs to the area as well as bringing in more tax revenue.

"From the town's perspective, these properties have been getting tax abatements over

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## Applying for College? What You Need to Know About Financial Aid

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

As chancellor of Boston's urban public research university, I find our college application process to be one of the most exciting times of the year as we look forward to getting to know our future students.

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open six days each week, and staffed by 8-12 licensed personnel, with preference to local candidates. The team estimated that the dispensary would have around 50 patients visiting per day, and was ready to help with improving road infrastructure to accommodate that. Schnibbe said local con-

tractors would also be considered for construction of the facility.

Security would be handled by the Winmill Group, a boutique security firm with a resume that includes the 2004 Boston Democratic National Convention, two presidential inaugurations and a 2010 active shooter drill at Lo-

gan Airport.

Schnibbe said the idea was to put together a "world-class, best-practice team" that included those with retail, health care, cultivation, security and management experience. The organization is currently in the second phase of the three-phase approval process, Management of Operations, and has had no problems from the Department of Health thus far.

Because they had not yet identified a specific location within Norwood's two zoned Medical Marijuana areas - on University Avenue and Vanderbilt Avenue - the Board voted unanimously to continue discussions with the group before making any decisions regarding a letter of support or non-opposition.

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A team of Norwood students led by Norwood High teacher Michael Crowley presented their invention, which Lemelson-MIT's national Inventeam competition, on Feb. 22. They received a US Senate citation for their work.

PHOTO BY SAM NICKERSON

## Norwood InvenTeam presents winning design

**Sam Nickerson**  
Staff Reporter

A team of 15 Norwood High School students, led by Dr. Michael Crowley, whose invention was selected as a national winner in the Lemelson-MIT InvenTeam competition, held its mid-year technical review on Feb. 22.

The team of students developed a retractable awning designed to remove snow build up from a vulnerable part of

Norwood High School – which was built based on the Massachusetts School Building Authority's model school plans. As one of the 14 winning teams announced in October, they received a \$6,500 grant to build the project.

During the presentation, Crowley's team discussed and asked for feedback on the design and prototype as they further refine the project ahead of MIT's Eureka Fest in June.

Tony Perry, who works at

the Lemelson Foundation at MIT, said the program was developed as a way to "inspire the next generation of inventors." The Norwood team, according to Perry, had been "really working hard to have something that can really make a difference."

"This was one more thing these students had on their plate during a busy school year," Crowley said.

During the presentation, the

**InvenTeam**

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The Planning Board discussed possible zoning changes to help bolster investment in industrial properties, such as 63 and 84 Morse Street. The Planning Board appeared to prefer options that do not lead to residential uses at these buildings.

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the years," said Halkiotis.

According to Halkiotis, in 2014, 63 Morse St. received a \$26,704 abatement in its real estate taxes. Across the street at 84 Morse St., there was also a \$20,000 abatement.

"This is tax dollars that are not coming into the town," he said. "This is a win, win, win."

The only concern that was discussed by the board was that space would want to be used for residential purposes, something that Vice-Chairwoman Debbie Holmwood said town residents would most likely not favor.

DePree said that he has no intention to build residential space on the property. He also said that no new buildings or additions would be constructed, leaving the site's footprint unchanged and the original structure of the old buildings intact.

A public hearing will be held at a future date to allow public discussion about the proposed zoning amendments.

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# Sports

## Boys Basketball drops season finale to Bishop Feehan 65-32 in largest loss of the year

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Norwood's slide reached three games on Sunday afternoon, closing out the regular season with a 65-32 loss to the Bishop Feehan Shamrocks.

While the game does not technically count in the standings, as it was considered an "exclusionary game" for the Mustangs, the loss still left Norwood head coach Rich Cormier searching for answers as his team turns the page on its first regular season with a winning record since 2012.

"We're not playing well," Cormier said after his team allowed the most points it has all season. "We have time, we need to fix it."

The high-octane Shamrocks (18-1, 8-0 Eastern Athletic Conference) scored the first 11 points of the game. The Mustangs survived the initial burst, pulling within four at 16-12 near the end of the first quarter on some great 3-point shooting as Richie Watson, Jordan Curry and Conor Riggle connected from deep.

Bishop Feehan turned things up to fifth gear after that, looking every bit like the projected top-seed in the Div. 2 South bracket during a 37-4 run, keeping Norwood off the scoreboard entirely in the third quarter.

"We game planned, we game prepped, we treated it like a regular game," said Cormier, in reference to the game not affecting the Mustangs' tournament standing. "But obviously, we didn't play the way we needed to play."

Michael James led Norwood with eight points off the bench.

The Shamrocks swept the season series with the Mustangs, following up a 54-35 win on Jan. 2 in Attleboro, in a game that was also exclusionary for Norwood.

Despite the two large margins of defeat, the Mustangs have been able to keep Bishop Feehan from reaching truly elite offensive numbers.

The Shamrocks have scored over 70 points on nine such occasions this year, the second most times among teams in the Div. 2 South region (Whitman-Hanson, 10). In two games with Norwood, they averaged "only" 59.

But that magic number of 59 is still too high for Cormier and the Mustangs, who preaches holding teams under 55.



Bishop Feehan projects as the top seed in the Div. 2 South tournament, as of standings through Feb. 23. In those same projections, Norwood would draw the No. 6 seed, and host the Scituate Sailors (Patriot League) in Round 1 next week.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Losers in four of their last five games now, Norwood has surrendered 55 or more points in all of its losses.

"The way we've played, we really just need to go back to basics," said Cormier. "We need to reset mentally, emotionally, and to some degree, physically."

The Mustangs were without one of their captains on Sunday, Jove Dorisca, still recovering from a fractured pinkie suffered during the Westwood Tournament; Cormier said he should be fine for the postseason.

Norwood finishes the regular season at 14-8 (14-6 in the eyes of the MIAA, with neither loss to Bishop Feehan affecting its seeding), a nine-win improvement over the 2014-15 season with a shiny Bay State Conference-Herget Division title to go along with it.

Unfinished business remains for the Mustangs, with tournament pairings set to be released on Saturday and first round games expected to take place

sometime early next week.

"We'll find out," said Cormier, when asked how the layoff of nearly 10 days would affect his team.

To fill the gap, Norwood will be taking on Mustangs of a different variety in a scrimmage on Wednesday: the Medway Mustangs, a Tri-Valley League opponent.

Even though the TVL is an eastern league, Medway's location places it in the Central region for tournament purposes. As such, Norwood would only encounter the bizarre Mustangs in a potential state championship game in March.

"It's hard to find a good scrimmage this time of the year because you don't want to play someone you could potentially play [in the tournament]," said Cormier. "For us to see them, it would be in the state championship. The scrimmage is mutually beneficial. We're both close, and they've had a good season. It'll be a good test for us."

## Girls Basketball rolls over Milton

Jake Levin  
Staff Reporter

Whatever ails had befallen the Mustangs offense was surely cured in Tuesday night's 68-49 win over the Milton Wildcats.

Four players reached double figures for Norwood (14-6), the 68 points matching the Mustangs' second-best offensive output of the season, and the first time they'd topped the 60-point threshold since Jan. 12 vs. Weymouth.

"We're trying to start our run right now," said Mustangs head coach Amy Lepley after the win, which also snapped a brief two-game losing streak. "I was very glad that I pushed this game to right now, to kind

of build off of this and have a nice win to go into the tournament."

Originally, this game was supposed to serve as the season opener for Norwood, way back on Dec. 11. Instead, it could be a springboard for the Mustangs, looking to win a tournament game after going one-and-done in each of the last two seasons.

Meghan Reen led Norwood with 17 points, joined in double digits by Kaylin Reen (13), Krista Bradley (12) and Maura O'Neill (10). A fifth player, Alyssa Chamberlain, just missed out on making it a fab five in double figures for the Mustangs, finishing with

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# So what's this Exclusionary Rule all about anyways?

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Bishop Feehan beat Norwood 65-32 on Sunday afternoon, the worst loss of the season for the Mustangs.

And yet, the Shamrocks could have won 100-0, or Norwood could have sprung a 50-49 upset win, and the “official” result would have been all the same: the game would not have counted for the Mustangs.

Why is that? The game was predetermined as “exclusionary” before the season.

“We use it, theoretically, as a no-pressure sort of tune-up, where we can work on things,” said Norwood head coach Rich Cormier.

The rule exists, Cormier explained, for teams like Bishop Feehan that are strong on a yearly basis, but play in small leagues.

The Shamrocks play in the five-team Eastern Athletic Conference (along with the

Bishop Stang Spartans, Martha’s Vineyard Vineyarders, Coyle & Cassidy Warriors and Somerset-Berkley Raiders), thus having only eight league games each season.

Finding upwards of 14 opponents from other leagues can be challenging, and so a smaller school like Norwood can agree to play a powerhouse like Bishop Feehan, essentially, risk free.

“The reason why the rule exists is he [Shamrocks coach Matt Freeman] only has eight league games,” Cormier continued. “So he has to find 12 nonleague games, and where Bishop Feehan is a good team year in, year out, it can be hard for them to schedule nonleague games.

“Same with a Brockton or a Catholic Memorial,” added Cormier; Brockton is in a three-team league (The Big 3, along with New Bedford and Durfee) while CM is in the Catholic Conference, another

five-team league.

Another example of an exclusionary game in the Bay State Conference this season happened just the other night, as Needham hosted BC High on Monday for a game that, for all intents and purposes, did not count for the Rockets. The Eagles won, 69-63, picking up the win for themselves, all without handing their opponent a loss.

“The rule exists so that a team will maybe play one of these [stronger] teams, which will help them fill out their schedule, but they don’t necessarily need to worry about it counting against them,” said Cormier.

Each win for Bishop Feehan over Norwood this season still counts in the standings for them, two nonleague wins on an 18-1 résumé to date. Yet when MIAA basketball tournament brackets are released on Saturday, Norwood’s record will be considered 14-6, rather than 14-8. The difference



Brian King's (No. 15) statistics will count from Sunday's loss to Bishop Feehan, but technically speaking, Norwood's loss does not.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

should be enough to guarantee the Mustangs a home game in the tournament, based on current projections.

Norwood generally plays Bishop Feehan in a home-and-home series each year, thanks in part to the friendship between Cormier and Freeman, who co-host a basketball camp

together in the summer.

“A lot of our guys and their guys know one another from going to the same camp,” said Cormier.

“So not on a day like today, but normally it’s a nice little game where the guys know each other, the coaches know each other.”

## Ramblin' Man: Jake Levin's musings from around the sports world

**Jake Levin**  
Staff Reporter

Some musings from around the world of sports while waiting for the winter tournaments to begin...

...If you’re wondering why tournaments haven’t already started, as they generally follow the week of February vacation, you’d be right. The MIAA made a logical decision in extending the regular season one week to allow for makeup games due to heavy snowfall, except there’s been barely any. Maybe the MIAA needs to keep making logical decisions, and good things like that will keep happening...I’m on the

MIAA right now because of “endowment games.” I explained in a separate story this week about “exclusionary games,” which I’m not necessarily a fan of, but then I learned what an “endowment game” was. It’s a regular season game that doesn’t count for either team, for reasons I truly can’t wrap my head around. There was an outstanding hockey game the other night between Burlington and Reading, two Super Eight hopefuls, except just like in Survivor when you play a hidden immunity idol...it did not count. Look it up...

...speaking of the Super Eight, we’re looking at perhaps four public

schools qualifying for the tournament this year, which would be the most since 2011. Aforementioned Burlington appears to be a lock, while Reading, Arlington, Woburn, Chelmsford and the Bay State Conference’s own Framingham and Braintree are all still vying for spots. Reading (2008) and Hingham (2010) are the only public schools to win the Super Eight, which will be held for the 26th time beginning on Monday, Feb. 29...I’ll be stunned if a public wins this year, though, with BC High at 16-0-3, and a plus-73 goal differential (94-21)...

...spring sports schedules are starting to trickle out, and we have a date for the beginning of Norwood baseball’s title defense: Tuesday, April 5, at Milton. The home opener is that Thursday, April 7, vs. Brookline. Of the Mustangs’ 10 home games, eight are scheduled to be played under the reinstalled lights at Blach School Field for 7



Jake Levin

p.m. starts...Norwood’s nonconference schedule this year consists of two opponents, with home-and-home series for each: the Xaverian Hawks, out of the Catholic Conference, and the Plymouth South Panthers, out of the Patriot League. They will also face defending Super Eight baseball champion Braintree at home this year, on April 13...

...quick tour of the professional ranks: the Bruins should NOT trade Loui Eriksson before the deadline. I’m not saying they’re going to win the Stanley Cup, but they are five points out of first place in the Atlantic, and in possession of a playoff

spot. See what happens in the offseason...I, for one, applaud Danny Ainge for standing pat at the trade deadline. See how the ping pong balls fall in May, and make your move based on that...the Red Sox were given a “get out of jail free” card when they dumped Adrian Gonzalez and Carl Crawford (along with Josh Beckett and Nick Punto) on the Los Angeles Dodgers back in August 2012. I hope Dave Dombrowski has Magic Johnson’s number, because an even bigger (literally) bailout might be in order for Pablo Sandoval and Hanley Ramirez ... nothing like reading an NFL mock draft and wondering why there’s only 31 first round picks this year, then remembering no, you’re not stupid, the NFL didn’t contract a team and shrink for 32, they are merely trying to break the New England Patriots down a notch or 10. They hate us ‘cause they ain’t us indeed...

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nine points.

Regardless, Lepley knows her team is at its best when a myriad of players are flourishing on the offensive end, rather than just one or two.

“The more balanced we can be, the tougher we are to guard,” said Lepley. “Kaylin Reen and Krista [Bradley] really showed up today, I thought that was Kaylin’s best game of the season by far, both offensively and defensively. She’s come so far, I was glad for her that she had a good shooting night.”

Norwood opened up a 15-point lead in the second quarter on much improved shooting, making its first five shots from the field after a 6-for-17 showing in the first quarter. They led at the half, 35-22.

Milton, to its credit, had an epic shooting performance through the first three quarters, going 14-for-26 from the floor. With a much greater offensive efficiency than Norwood, why didn’t they hold a lead at any point throughout the night?

Turnovers. Twenty-one of them, to be exact.

For the game, the Mustangs attempted 54 shots, compared to just 38 for the Wildcats.

Still, Milton made things extremely interesting in the third quarter, cutting what had been a 16-point cushion to six. Needing a spark, it was O’Neill who stepped up to put a halt to the Wildcats free reign in the offensive end, stripping a Milton player of the ball like a linebacker taking possession away from a running back and returning the fumble for a touchdown, or in this case a coast-to-coast layup.

In all, O’Neill’s play ignited an 11-0 run to essentially close out the game for Norwood, with Kaylin Reen furthering momentum on a buzzer-beating layup to end the third quarter and connecting on a pair of 3s to open the fourth to give the Mustangs a 54-39 lead.

“[It was] a little bit of both,” said Lepley, when asked if Milton’s shooting was simply unstoppable, or if Norwood’s defense had been lackadaisical in the third quarter. “You always have that letdown when you’re up by a little bit, we tried to emphasize not having it. But they shot the lights out, they couldn’t miss. So all the props to them. We definitely need to tighten that over the next week.”

It’s over the course of this next week that Lepley and the Mustangs will prep for their third consecutive trip to the postseason, the first with Lepley as head coach after taking over for Alex DaLuz, who was in the building on Tuesday night to cheer on his former team.

(DaLuz, who returned to his alma mater at Seekonk High School to coach the boys team, finished 5-15 in his first season back home – a 4-win improvement over the team he inherited).

“Not forcing shots,” Lepley said of one thing Norwood will have to improve upon if they are to win a tournament game. “There were some times that we came down and shot the ball within 5 seconds of the shot clock [starting].”

To prep for the tournament, the Mustangs will scrimmage the Mansfield Hornets, a Div. 1 school from the Hockomock League, this afternoon. Then, the waiting game commences, as pairings for the girls tournament will be released tomorrow. With a 14-6 record, Norwood is almost certainly a lock to get a home game for the second year in a row.

The Mustangs have lost in



Maura O’Neill battles for position against a Milton opponent.

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each of the last two postseasons by a combined five points, losing 47-45 to Sharon on the road in 2014, and falling 53-50 to Hingham last winter.

The first game of the tour-

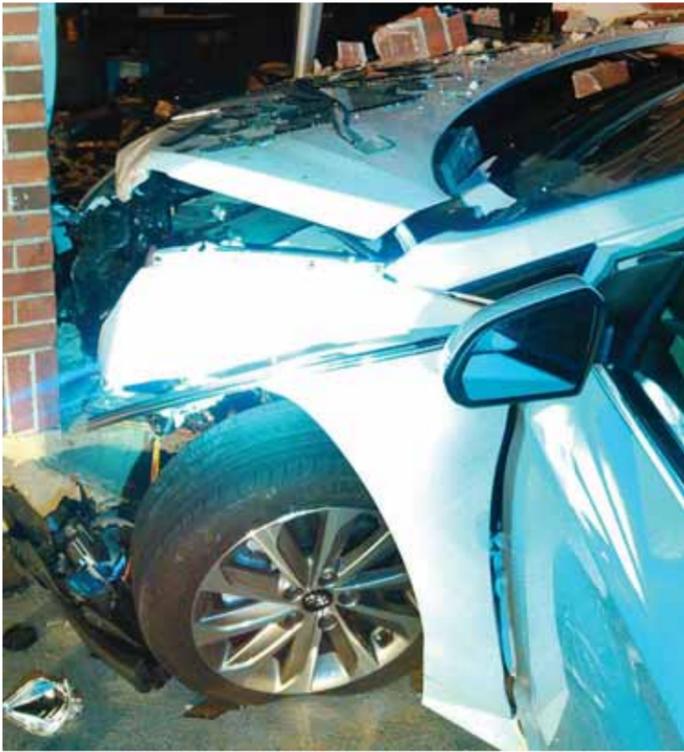
namment is expected to be on either Monday or Tuesday night, and for updates as to the time, opponent and location of the game, be sure to follow me @JakeLevin477 on Twitter.



Girls Basketball coach Amy Lepley brings her squad into a huddle against Milton, during a game in which the team put on an offensive clinic in preparation for the postseason.

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## Car crashes into Starbucks



Starbucks in Norwood is closed after a vehicle crashed into the building early in the morning on Feb. 22.

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## Snow snake on Earle Street

Sam Nickerson  
Staff Reporter

Did you get a chance to see the snow snake?

The greenish-blue, 45-foot long snake was a newer and short-lived resident in Norwood, but neighbors insist he presented no danger to the public.

That's because the snow snake was actually a snow sculpture created by Arthur and Tanya McCann of 89 Earle St., who are no strangers to getting into the spirit of the season - whichever season that may be.

Readers might recall that the McCanns won the Best Decorated Halloween House in town for 2015, as their yard and driveway were transformed into an elaborately-lit haunted house, as the family does each year.

"Arthur and I have always loved decorating for Halloween and Christmas," Tanya McCann said. "Even back when we had just a one bedroom apartment, we would make sure there was always something with lights to show that we celebrated and cared. It not only makes us feel good, but looks pretty for others to see."

This time, Arthur McCann took things to another level in order to bring some whimsy to an otherwise frigid and snowy season. The snow snake curled through the McCann's Front yard, its bright, food-coloring skin standing out against the white snow, with the head almost reaching the road.

According to Tanya, Arthur's snow creations are always a neighborhood favorite. In the past, he made a nine-foot snowman that grew taller than the McCann's house, a multi-entrance igloo and other giant snow creatures that appear to be popping out of the ground, but this was the first year Arthur incorporated color into his project. The entire project took over two and a half hours to complete, with one hour dedicated just to coloring the snake.

"He is a big kid at heart and goes a step above to make things elaborate and fun for everyone of all ages," Tanya McCann said. "It gives him the most joy seeing the kids light up though."

The McCanns have two children, a 5-year-old and a 1-and-a-half-year-old, who serve as Arthur's primary inspiration. According to Tanya, their 5-year-old daughter hardly went out trick-or-treating this year because she wanted to be at the house to show off her father's Halloween lights and slide show decorations.

"Plain and ordinary is boring to Arthur, it must be big and it must generate a lot of attention, otherwise it's no fun to him," Tanya said.

*The "Snow Snake" sculpture built by Arthur McCann disappeared as the latest snowfall melted, but the giant snow sculpture caused quite a stir among neighbors, who clamored for photos of the elusive creature.*

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students shared their roles as part of various teams tackling different parts of the project, including background research, design, budget, community outreach, organization, project management and sustainability.

"It's really thrilling," team member Rebecca Bamber said. "There are not a lot of people in the US who you could say by freshman year in college, they invented something on its way to be patented. I feel really lucky."

Crowley said the team's project presented a "unique challenge" as they were dependent on snow to test their ideas. The idea was inspired after last year's snow storms dumped plenty of snow onto Norwood, and students noticed that west-to-east winds created a low pressure area on a particular part of the Norwood High School roof. This created 12-foot snow drifts that posed a threat to the building and to those who had to shovel it off.

As such, they designed a retractable Kevlar awning controlled by a microprocessor. By using 11 sensors and a weather station mounted on the roof, the processor signaled when the conditions dictated that the awning extend over the roof above the library. At that point, the sensors would move three telescopic legs of five sections each forward, ejecting the snow from the roof.

According to team member Jennifer Khirallah, the project utilized both passive forces and servo motors to operate the awning, and the project was completely autonomous. Technical Lead and student Luke Andrews said they used Arduino and Vex processors to operate the weather station and the awning. The coding for the sensors was written in code language C. The team also learned how to draft technical drawings of the prototype.

The community outreach team was able to secure 13 letters of support from experts and officials including Town Manager John Carroll, the Permanent Building Construction Committee, Ai3 Architects, which designed the Norwood High building, and state legislators. WCVB-TV chief meteorologist Harvey Leonard also checked the group's science.

According to the budget team, \$110 was spent on the Arduino microprocessor, \$256 was spent on the steel, the Kevlar cost \$79 and the group learned about setting some of the budget aside for contingency. Financial Lead Nick Naumann said the team worked well to stay on budget.

"We did a fantastic job with that," he said. "We're basically very close to being done and we still have \$1,364 left."

Sustainability Lead Steve Lussier said he primarily worked on identifying the best power source - in this case, a 12-volt car battery that would work even if power went out - and how

to incorporate solar panels to the project.

Crowley said the team worked throughout the summer and on long school days to complete their submission to the competition.

"We all understood we were under the gun to get this done," Crowley said.

The team was finally able to test its prototype this month, as a snowstorm on Feb. 5 caused the awning to successfully and consecutively deploy three times.

State Rep. John Rogers said he was "very proud" of the students and connected their work to one of his broader legislative achievements, the model school program.

"Building 21st century institutions of knowledge for 21st century learning for our school children in K-12 is not only flourishing, we've partnered up more than 300 school districts statewide to build, basically, schools based upon the Norwood model," Rogers said. "To see the students improve their minds, their ways of learning, and improve life ... Who benefits from this? Well, the sky is the limit."

Norwood High principal Jonathan Bourn presented the team with a US Senate Citation from Sen. Ed Markey's office, commending them for their work and for Crowley's service.

For some of the students, the path to the InvenTeam was clear. Luke Andrews, for instance, had been through the engineering program at school, and based on his recommendation, his sister Veronica followed suit.

For others, however, it was almost chance that they came to lend their contribution to the award-winning project. Bamber, for instance, had floated between arts and accounting classes before landing in engineering.

"I thought the engineering class was an all guys class so I thought, 'I have to represent the females.' I sort of like stomped down, (saying) 'I'm taking this class,'" she said. "I wasn't like, 'oh I'm good at engineering,' but I fell in love with it."

Many of the students, Bamber included, now intend to pursue science, technology or engineering in college.

"This process has taught me a lot of skills for other experiences, like active communication with group members, community outreach and how important that is," team member Tori Mullen said. "It's just great to see everyone come out and support us. It makes us feel good, like we're doing something to help a greater cause."

The Norwood InvenTeam consisted of Brandon Black, George Rammah, Rebecca Bamber, Luke Andrews, Jennifer Khirallah, Ioana Stoica, Jake Vail, Steven Lussier, Veronica Andrew, Clifton Clark, Victoria Mullen, Anuja Mitra, Janelle Kelleher, Karan Patel and Nick Naumann.



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# DEATHS

**SPORTS INFO NIGHT**

Norwood High Athletic Department is having a Spring Sports Information Night on Tuesday, March 8, 2016 at 7 p.m., in the performing arts center. All spring athletes and a parent/guardian are required to attend.

**DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS FUNDRAISER**

The Norwood Scholarship Foundation Dollars for Scholars will be hosting a fundraiser on Saturday, March 5. It will be a Trivia Night at the VFW at 193 Dean St., Norwood. The event starts at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$20 per person to reserve a table of 10. Please call Patty Griffin Starr at 781-551-0509, or email pgriffstarr19@yahoo.com. Prizes, raffles and munchies and lots of fun

**PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION FOR SENIORS**

The Town of Norwood provides opportunities for Norwood senior citizens who meet certain criteria to reduce their property tax by working in a Town department. The Norwood Human Resources Department is currently accepting applications from interested seniors for the FY17 tax year. Additional information can be found on the Town's website at [www.norwoodma.gov](http://www.norwoodma.gov) under the links for JOBS. Information is also available by visiting the Town Hall or the Norwood Senior Center.

**NORWOOD COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL CONCERT**

On Feb. 27 at 3 p.m., join us at Norwood Cooperative Nursery School 24 Berwick St., upstairs in the Church Hall Norwood for the Kids Concert with Ethan Rossiter and the Jamberries. Presale tickets will be available Monday, Feb. 22 - Thursday, Feb. 25 for a price of \$15/family. Contact Norwood Cooperative Nursery School for advance sale tickets 781.769.3376. Tickets on the day of the show will be \$20/family.

**FREE PLAY GROUPS FROM NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Norwood Public Schools, Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Grant (CFCE) are holding registration for four free playgroups being held at the village center, 82 Roosevelt Ave., Norwood.

24-36 months - Thursdays, 9-10:30 a.m. beginning March 3, 2016, for 12 weeks; 36-48 months - Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. beginning March 1, 2016, for 12 weeks; 48-60 months - Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. beginning March 11, 2016, for 12 weeks; and 36-60 months - ESL playgroup - Tuesday afternoons 12:30-2 p.m. beginning March 1, 2016, for 12 weeks.

To receive a registration application, contact Christine Tomasello at [ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us](mailto:ctomasello@norwood.k12.ma.us) or call 781-440-5983.

**NORWOOD WOMANS CLUB MEETING**

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold its next meeting at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall at 24 Berwick St. at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8. Roger Tincknel returns to entertain us with Irish songs and ballads on a variety of traditional instruments. Any questions call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173.

**WILLET CRAFT FAIR**

On Feb. 26 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., The Willett School, 100 Westover Parkway, Norwood will hold a free Craft and Vendor Fair. Contact Julie 781-559-3368. Vendors include Thirty-One Gifts, Avon, Ava Anderson, Girl Scout Cookies, Pampered Chef, homemade headbands, hooded towels and more! Crafts will also be offered to families and students of the Willett School.

**LENTEN BIBLE STUDY ARTICLE**

Come join us for a Lenten Bible Study at the First Congregational Church in Norwood continuing through Palm Sunday, March 20. The Lenten study will look at the account of Jesus' last days in the Gospel of John. We'll meet in the church parlor at 8:15 a.m., and begin each class with a time of fellowship including coffee, muffins, and bagels. Each of the Lenten classes will end with a time of quiet and meditation, as well as the lighting and extinguishing of the Lenten candles.

**SEEKING ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS**

The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame is looking for nominations for the Class of 2016.

Student-athletes, teams, coaches and special contributors are eligible. Candidates must meet the following criteria: Student-athletes must have graduated from Norwood High School, attended NHS for more than two years and be 10 years removed from graduation. Coaches must have worked at Norwood High for at least seven years and have completed their coaching career. Teams must have achieved a significant accomplishment. Special contributors are individuals who have made a considerable contribution of time and energy to Norwood High School Athletics.

For more information and nomination forms, see the Norwood High School Athletic Department web page, [www.norwoodmustangs.com](http://www.norwoodmustangs.com). Submit nominations in writing to the Norwood Hall of Fame Committee, Attn: Jonathan Longley, Athletic Director 245 Nichols Street, Norwood, MA 02062. The deadline for nominations is April 30, 2016. The enshrinement ceremony will be held in November.

**CIMENO**

Annmari (Constantino), 58, of Norwood, on Feb. 13. Loving daughter of the late Anthony P. and Pauline (Wilbur) Constantino. Devoted mother of Tina Marie Cimeno of Mansfield. Sister of Anthony P. Constantino, Jr. of Walpole, also survived by one grandson. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Internment private.

**HURTER**

Donald A. "Mad Dog," 93, of Norwood, on Feb. 9. Served in the Army as an explosive expert in WWII. Beloved father to his four children, Colleen Hurter and spouse Douglas Handy, Jane Hurter, Carolyn "Bunky" Hurter and spouse Geary Kaczorowski, and Donald Hurter, Jr. and partner Stacey Irvine; and stepchildren Karen Finan, Sharon Fogel, John Undzis and Stephen Undzis. He is also survived by granddaughter Jiajun Kaczorowski, nephews William R. Hurter and Donald K. Hurter, and niece Bonnie Andes. A memorial gathering will be planned for a future date. Member of the Norwood Historical Society. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Don's name to the National MS Society, Greater New England Chapter, PO Box 845945, Boston, MA 02284.

**KLOSOWSKI**

Helen A. (Zuke), 92, Of Norwood, on Feb. 13. Beloved wife of the late Henry E. Klosowski. Devoted mother of Henry E. Klosowski Jr. and his wife Patricia of Long Island, N.Y. and Karen V. Graham and her husband Garrett of Needham. Also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Leo Zukowski, late Marah Pesta and late Jennie Walukevich. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Internment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

**MALTON**

Jonna L. (McManus), 65, of Norwood, on Feb. 11. Loving aunt of Jason L. McManus of Easton. Also survived by her mother in law Marcia C. Malton of Walpole. A funeral home service will be held at Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Internment private.

**O'MALLEY**

Bridget T. (Greene), 89, of Norwood, on Feb. 15. Born in Mynish, Carna County, Galway, Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Martin J. O'Malley. Devoted mother of James M. O'Malley & his wife Mary of Wrentham, John P. O'Malley & his wife Rebecca of Holliston, Patrick J. O'Malley & his wife

Eileen of Walpole, Martin J. O'Malley & his wife Anne of Duxbury, Michael C. O'Malley & his wife Lisa of Dunstable and Mary G. Burke & her husband Eamonn of West Roxbury. Loving grandmother of James, Katherine, Conor, Abigail, Delia, Declan, Sean, Martin, Eamonn, Ruairi, Brenna, Martin, Cullen, Bridget and the late Ryan. Sister of Kate Greene of Ireland. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Internment at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis TN 38105

**PATSOS**

Theresa M. (McMann), 88, Of Norwood, on Feb. 13. Beloved wife for 69 years to the late Nicholas P. Patsos. Devoted mother of Theresa P. Russell and her late husband Merv of Florida, Nancy P. Gunning and her husband Steve of Norwood, Diane M. Marks and her husband Dave of Walpole, Kathy M. Cullen and her husband Mark of Pocasset, Nick Patsos of Norwood and Steven Patsos and his wife Ginnie of Connecticut. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and two late grandchildren Karen Marks and Stephanie Patsos. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Wash-

ington St., Norwood. Internment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Theresa was also involved in running the Norwood Jr. Girls Bowling League for 30 years and the Tiny Tot Nursery School for 20 years she was also an avid tennis player. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Compassionate Care Hospice, 800 West Cummings Park, Woburn.

**VENTEROSA**

Octavius W. "Tappy," of Norwood, passed away on Feb. 13, 2016 at the age of 92. Beloved husband of Stella P. (Mucciaccio). Devoted father of Alan Venterosa and his wife Daniela of Stoughton, Donald A. Venterosa and his wife Patricia of Norwood and Debra Jonasson of Wrentham. Brother of Nancy Studley of Marshfield, Irma Dickson of Walpole and Rene "Dolly" Malacinski of Norwood. Also survived by eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2016 at 10 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2016 from 4-8 p.m. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood, with full Military Honors. United States Navy Veteran WWII.

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**MONDAY FEB 15**

0831 phone - Building check police & fire notified/ Location/address: Myrtle St Report water coming from the vacant home. N669 reports broken pipe. NFD sent and was able to shut off same. Home owner arrived on scene.

0857 phone - Disturbance police & fire notified/ Location/address: Inverness Rd Report rumbling sound and house shook. NFD sent. NFD locates a malfunctioning appliance.

1216 phone - Parking violation services rendered Location/address: Day St + Central St Officer advised the business owner about a vehicle parked in the lot, MA 1bw250. Matter resolved.

1618 phone - Assist citizen \*report filed Location/address: Nahatan St + Winfield St Unattended bicycles at Winfield and Nahatan and Coolidge at Nahatan. N677 recovered one bicycle from Nahatan at Winfield.

1633 initiated - Serve summons unsuccessful service Location/address: Hoyle St

1735 911 - Assist citizen fire dept notified/ resp Location/address: Hampden Dr Water leak.

1750 walk-in - Serve summons legal service made Location/address: Hoyle St Party in the lobby to receive summons.

1754 phone - Soliciting spoken to Location/address: Monroe St E Door to door salesman ringing residents doors. Party was advised regarding registration.

1837 phone - Larceny \*report filed Location/address: Olde Derby Rd Resident reports her walker was stolen from the parking lot.

2153 phone - Civil dispute civil matter Location/address: Rojo - Bos-Prov Hwy Customer dispute with employee over correct amount of change. N677 advised all parties involved.

**TUESDAY FEB 16**

0114 initiated - Mischief (kids) other Location/address: Nahatan St + Blossom St N664 reports about 30 trash barrels tipped over on Nahatan St. From Blossom St. to Irving. St. DPW notified.

0126 phone - Unwanted party \*protective custody Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Security reports an unwanted party they are having trouble with who was asked to leave the premises and refuses. N664, n678, n668 responded. As a result, male party was placed in protective custody by n664 and returned to station.

0202 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Davis Ave Caller reports they have a broken pipe in a condo unit that is vacant but still occupied with belongings. Fire Dept. had responded earlier, opened door and shut water off to the whole building. Caller states it is still leaking from the ceiling above and seeking advice. N678 responded to speak with him.

0434 911 - Report of fire Fire Dept notified/ resp Location/address: Mcdonalds - Everett/ Rte1 - Bos-Prov Hwy Call for poles on fire and transformers blowing by Bank of Boston & in Mcdonald's parking lot. N666, nfd responded. calls for more poles and transformers blowing on Glacier Dr. next door. Westwood P.D. & Fire notified, responded and handled same.

0526 911 - Fire alarm Fire Dept notified/resp Location/address: Railroad Ave Caller reports fire alarm sounding. NFD already on scene reporting sprinkler head leaking. NFD shut it down.

0945 initiated - Wires down Electric/Light DPT notif Location/address: Crescent Ave + West St N409, on private detail, reports branch into wire, wire Sparking. NFD, ELD sent.

1005 phone - Recovered mv services rendered Location/address: Freeport St Owner of ma co 117778 reports his vehicle is parked at this address. Boston PD district c-11 sent and makes recovery.

1102 walk-in - Hit and run \*report filed Location/address: CSX Railroad Bridge - Morse St Party in lobby reports truck mirror to truck mirror accident. Bolo to cars and Walpole PD for a passenger Minibus, white, last seen pleasant St. outbound.

1110 phone - Funeral escort services rendered Location/address: Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home - Washington St Direct to a Westwood Cemetery via Washington St. to Nahatan St.

1126 911 - Abandoned call confirmed accidental Location/address: Charles St. Upon call back-female stated all ok, last number she dialed was 9-1-1, last night for a medical emergency at the home.

1130 phone - Civil dispute civil matter Location/address: Village Rd W Report girlfriend moved out with some of his belongings and damaged some other property. N664 reports no damage and property issue is civil.

1217 phone - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Washington St Brockton requested a check for MA 686wt3

.vehicle involved there with shots fired. Officers report the vehicle is not in the lot and no answer at the door. Brockton PD advised

1335 phone - Fraud Location/address: Pine St Victim reports fraudulent taxes were filed.

1454 phone - Susp person \*protective custody Location/address: Beacon St Report of a male around the back door to home. N666 places subject into protective custody and transports to station.

1516 phone - Open door/gate building checked/secure Location/address: Norwood House Of Pizza - Broadway Landlord received information from another tenant that the Back door to this business is open. N664 reports door is closed and locked at this time, spoke to tenant who found it open. Landlord notified.

1545 cellular - Found syringe area search negative Location/address: Walpole St + Geraldine Dr Report 3 syringes on east side sidewalk at corner.

1610 walk-in - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Norwest Dr N665 to stand by while personal belongings are retrieved. N665 reports other party was not home.

1642 phone - Report of fire Police & Fire notified/ Location/address: Yarmouth Rd Oven fire. NFD handled same.

1651 911 - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Gay St Caller reported adult son has not returned home. Party in hospital for a minor injury. Resident advised.

1654 phone - Assist citizen under investigation Location/address: Winfield St Advice on a cab that has not been returned. Officer to attempt to contact operator. Matter under investigation.

1725 911 - Susp person services rendered Location/address: Ledgeview Dr Caller reported suspicious person on foot. Party is a registered soliciter. Checked ok.

1858 initiated - Community police Location/address: Cedar St Follow up to 1095 Washington liquor bottle littering. Party advised.

2002 initiated - Motor vehicle stop written warning Location/address: Winter St + Bright St Pc MA 6tkr60

2030 phone - Alarm-burglar police & fire notified/ Location/address: Buckingham Rd Calling party reports some sort of alarm going off inside Residence. N666 reports the residence is 36 and the owner was located. N666 reports that there is broken water pipes in the residence and requested NFD respond. nfd advised and responded.

2132 phone - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Main St Assisted Walpole Police with a domestic in their town. Suspect from Norwood. Officer checked roadway leading to residence, no one on foot matching description.

**WEDNESDAY FEB 17**

0841 cellular - Vandalism Location/address: Pleasant St Report water in gas tank.

1043 other - Warrant of apprehension \*arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St N662 places subject under arrest and transports directly to Dedham District Court.

1127 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Dean St Officer advised the property owner on the eviction process

1155 phone - Well being chk area search negative Location/address: Valley Rd Report that a male appeared to pass out in the street, now walking towards path that goes through woods to Endicott St. Units checked numerous area- unable to locate.

1211 phone - Unwanted party services rendered Location/address: Hannaford Market - Walpole St Union officials in the store recruiting employees. Matter resolved and they are leaving.

1305 911 - Drunk person Location/address: Olde Derby Rd Subject not feeling well. Minor argument could be heard. NFD sent. N666 places subject in protective custody and turns over to NFD for treatment. NFD, with n666 following, transports to hospital.

1401 phone - Complaint of mv services rendered Location/address: 401-501 - Bahama Dr Report MA pc 3ez918 is parked here, air bags deployed and heavy damage. N667 reports not stolen, family member of owner reports it will be removed by Friday, complex maintenance satisfied.

1428 cellular - Report of gas leak Fire Dept notified/resp Location/address: Crescent Ave + Oak Rd Report odor of gas, outside, maybe from the area DPW was working earlier in week.

1458 walk-in - Assist citizen spoken to Loca-

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tion/address: Savin Ave Request advice about a roommate who is not moving out after being asked to do so. N666 spoke to her, already was advised under report#: 16-195-of., informed she cannot speed up the time table for eviction.

1523 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Armstrong Corporation - Bos-Prov Hwy Request check of husband, 1 hour ago he looked pale and is now not answering phone or text messages. N667 reports office was locked up, neighboring business had a key, rechecked same-no one there and husband's car is not there. Caller notified.

1837 phone - Soliciting area search negative Location/address: Glendale Rd Checked, nothing found.

1839 phone - Larceny Location/address: Washington St Larceny of a package. See report.

2153 phone - Fireworks spoken to Location/address: Ledgeview Dr Several calls report kids lighting fireworks from a black pickup. Officers out with co MA j19175. Parties advised.

2219 phone - Drug law violation area search negative Location/address: Codman Rd Possible drug exchange between two vehicles. Nothing found.

**THURSDAY FEB 18**

0002 911 - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Walpole St Caller reports a male with a flashlight is walking back and forth across the street from her home and is concerned. N666 Responded and spoke to the party who states he lost his license and is searching for it.

0201 phone - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Sixth St Request by probation to check on party who hadn't taken his breath test. N664 spoke with party and watched him take the test.

0319 phone - Unwanted party area search negative Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Norwood hospital reports group of 5 kids left in a black Avalanche from Draper lobby were talking about pulling switch blades and appear to be intoxicated. They were overheard to say a friend was in the E.R. and that was where they were headed. N667, n666, n668 checked area around hospital. N668 spoke to E.R. personnel that stated they were just picked up by parents before arrival; there were no issues. Unfounded.

0522 911 - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Geraldine Dr Caller reports a gray van parked in the middle of the road with lights out. N666, n667 responded and located van on Kathleen Lane. Party is collecting cans. He was advised.

1022 cellular - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Howard St + Morse Ave Report of 3 people in a Ryder van, white, driving around the neighborhood.

1216 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Heather Dr Contractor concerned about the resident who is not answering the door. Resident was sleeping and Officer confirmed on arrival.

1259 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Rojo - Bos-Prov Hwy Black male walking and dancing near traffic southbound.

1339 phone - Disturbance services rendered Location: unknown Open line on regular telephone with talking in the background as if 2 adult females are verbally arguing over their daily routine. There is also a child crying/screaming further in the background possibly due to being verbally disciplined, eventually phone is hung up. No caller i.d. displayed and the "57" and Verizon security trace were both unsuccessful.

1346 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Location/address: Washington St Report a week ago the tenant in argued with her and another resident asked her out. N666 reports no threats, a flashback due to a mental health issue.

1517 phone - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Bezema Motors Corp - Bos-Prov Hwy Request check of property for a large food truck, red, logo "Mainely Lobster". N664 reports it is not there, Sharon PD notified.

2031 phone - Noise complaint gone on arrival Location/address: Upland Rd Report of loud construction work in the area.

2114 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Barbery Ln Loud construction equipment. Officer spoke with operator of truck dumping snow, advised.

2140 phone - Disturbance \*report filed Location/address: Neponset St Caller reported verbal argument. Norwood fire responded.

2301 phone - Noise complaint no violation Location/address: Village Road W Caller reports her neighbors are yelling. All quiet upon arrival, no one would answer doors for the officers.

**FRIDAY FEB 19**

0335 phone - Well being chk spoken to Location/address: St John Ave Request for well-being check on female who appears to be Confused. N663 responded and spoke to resident and her son. Everything is ok. Life-line notified.

0727 911 - Report of gas leak police & fire notified/r Caller reports gas leak in home. n665, nfd responded. Caller left her stove on. Matter resolved.

0818 cellular - Motor vehicle accident \*report filed Location/address: Winter St + Spruce Rd Passing motorist witnesses a car get struck by a deer, both left area. DPW notified to pick-up glass debris. 0847 hrs.- driver involved in lobby, had to bring a passenger to a scheduled medical procedure. N664 spoke to same and will file a report.

1017 phone - Warrant service \*arrest(s)made Location/address: Alandale Pkwy N663 places subject under arrest for n493 and transports directly to Dedham District Court.

1311 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Direct Tire & Auto Service - Bos-Prov Hwy Officer advised a potential scam over a bill. No info exchanged.

1338 phone - Animal complaint NACO/WACO notified Location/Address: Engamore Ln Caller reports she was concerned about pit bull that was off his leash and chased her dog. Owner has since left with the dog. NACO responded and will investigate.

1340 phone - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Norwood Central Station Building - Broadway St Officer located the syringe and disposed of it at the hospital.

1521 phone - Warrant service \*arrest(s)made Location/address: Winslow Ave Report items stolen from basement were located in apartment #3. N662 reports most of the property returned and victim does not wish to pursue the matter. As a result of this investigation n662 places a subject under arrest on a warrant and transports to station. Arrest: Palmieri, Armando R Address: 10 Pheasant Hill Bellingham, Ma Age: 23 Charges: warrant arrest

1616 911 - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Ellis Pond Dam - Walpole St Caller reports possible suspicious activities going on between two parties in a parked vehicle. N663 reports that they were only talking, sent on their way.

1813 911 - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Coach Ln Report of a suspicious vehicle that has been parked for several hours with blinkers on. N665 spoke with that operator, he had been parked for ten minutes to find directions.

2024 911 - Disturbance services rendered Location/address: Ledgeview Dr Parent reports an out of control child. NFD notified and Responded. N667 reports that child is under control, parents satisfied.

2317 911 - Motor vehicle accident \*arrest(s)made Location/address: Dean St NFD responded and transported parties to Norwood Hospital with n666 following. N665 provided a courtesy transport for An operator to mill pond lane. Don and Wally's towed MA pc 76th53 and MA pc 686wt3. Center Autobody towed MA pc 457sb7. N666 stoodby with operator arrested while tests were being done. N677 replaced n666 until cleared by e.r. Physician and returned with her for booking./ st. Mil: 39607@ 5:28 /end. Mil: 39608 @ 5:30. Arrest: Grullon, Tauny Address: 81 Revere St. #2 Canton, MA Age: 34 Charges: oui liquor or .08% Negligent operation of motor vehicle Marked lanes violation

2324 911 - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Resident states an upset female party in the street. Officers spoke with all tenants, female was upset over an incident that occurred earlier in the evening, no further issues.

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0152 911 - Report of fight \*complaint/summons Location/address: Neponset St Caller reports fight in parking lot and someone states there is a knife. All units responded. NFD responded and treated a male with facial abrasions. As a result a complaint /summons will be filed.

0258 initiated - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Nahatan St N665 & 667 transported female from station and checked her apartment before she entered. St. Mil: 72452@ 2:58 / end. Mil: 74553 @ 3:00

0401 initiated - Power outage Electric/Light dpt

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notifi Location/address: Nahatan St While on call with n665 at Nahatan St. N668 reports a transformer blew resulting in power outage in the area of 426 Nahatan St. And North Ave. ELD notified and responding. 0949 phone - Well being chk \*report filed Location/address: Washington St + Cottage St Caller reports that a man appears to be having difficulty Walking. NFD transported him to hospital.

1511 911 - Civil dispute civil matter Location/address: Advanced Collision Specialists - Walpole St Caller reports a civil dispute with the store owner regarding his vehicle. Both parties spoken and advised to the take the matter to court.

1531 phone - Mischief (kids) gone on arrival Location/address: Savin Ave Caller reports three kids throwing a football over passing vehicles on the street.

1906 phone - Susp activity spoken to Location/address: Dean St Tennant reports possible illegal activities. N667 spoke to all parties involved, no illegal activities, caller satisfied.

2131 911 - Susp person area search negative Location/address: Cameron Rd Resident reports there was a male party in her back-

yard who ran towards Ellis Park when she turned the lights on.

2247 911 - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Mountain Ave Resident reports a male party ringing her rear doorbell.

2305 phone - Loud party spoken to Location/address: Folan Ave Resident reports loud party. N665 spoke to that group, party is ending.

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0032 walk-in - Missing person \*report filed Location/address: Concord Ave Walk-in reported missing juvenile. Party entered into NCIC. Bolo broadcast to cars.

0233 phone - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Norwood Post Office - Central St Caller reported person sleeping in vehicle. Party was texting, checked ok.

0658 911 - Disturbance \*report filed Location/address: Highland Cemetery - Winter St Caller reported party threw rocks at her car. Officers spoke to all involved parties. See report.

0914 initiated - Community police spoken

to Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave N678 spoke with two individuals who were using a metal detector and digging small holes in the field. They were sent on their way.

1313 phone - Assist citizen \*report filed Location/address: Savers - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports that he needs assistance with a shopper who May have had her cell phone stolen. Caller isn't completely sure, due to a language barrier. N678 and n665 responding.

1507 911 - Larceny \*report filed Location/address: Spot - Broadway Caller reports that his bicycle was stolen from outside of The store.

1538 phone - Found syringe services rendered Location/address: Mr. Franks Gulf Station - Washington St N661 disposed of syringe.

1554 walk-in - malicious damage spoken to Location/address: Winter St Party in the lobby reports a man threw rocks at her vehicle in the morning. N667 reports that incident has already been investigated this morning.

1604 phone - Susp vehicle gone on arrival Location/address: Willett School - Westover Pkwy Caller states there is a male party in a pick up truck making her feel uncomfortable. Officer spoke with the caller and advised her.

1750 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Shaws Supermarket - Nahatan St Calling party believes a bicycle he reported as stolen may be being used in the Shaw's parking lot.

1852 initiated - Susp vehicle \*arrest(s)made Location/address: Nichols St + Geraldine Dr NY pc gzm889. As a result, n459 placed one subject under Arrest. N665 transported him to the station. Arrest: Langlois, Anthony W Address: 2 Cleveland Hyde Park, Ma Age: 19 Charges: license suspended, op mv with

1855 walk-in - Sex offenses \*complaint/summons Location/address: Bullard St

1921 911 - Civil dispute assisted party Location/address: Day St Party in the lobby seeking the supervision of a Police Officer during a child custody exchange. N666 stood by for that exchange.

2158 phone - Neighbor disturbance services rendered Location/address: Village Road W Resident reports neighbors being loud and rude. N667 spoke to all parties, caller satisfied.

2328 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Whitewood Cir Report of a suspicious male party standing against a pole. N663 spoke with him, he is waiting for a friend and checked ok.

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