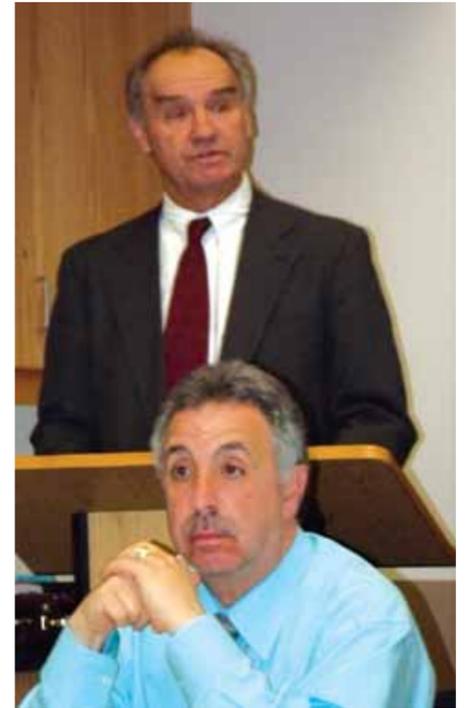




The Norwood Little League season is underway! On Saturday, April 30, Manchester (in blue) were victorious over Spokane, 13-6.

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Attorney Mark Bobrowski explains the proposed 40R project to the Planning Board.

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40R project hits roadblock

Planning Board refuses to support project

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Robert Folsom's proposed 40R re-development project at East Hoyle and Washington Streets hit a stumbling block Monday night, when the Planning Board voted 3-2 not to recommend the project at Town Meeting. Despite their lack of support, the project will be on the warrant of the upcoming Special Town Meeting and requires a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

Chapter 40R is a state statute intended to encourage communities to create dense, mixed use zoning districts, including affordable housing units. Eligible locations for a 40R district include areas within 1/2 mile of any rapid transit station and areas of concentrated development, such as a town center. The site proposed by Folsom qualifies due to its close proximity to the Norwood Central train station.

Planning Board Chairman Thomas Wynne and Ernest Paciorkowski were in favor of the 40R project, while members E. William Bamber, Marco Brancato and Paul Donohue were opposed. While they saw some merits to

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Refinancing leads to savings

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Thanks to the efforts of Treasurer Robert McGuire, the town has \$217,470 in new funds to work with during Fiscal Year (FY) 2011. The plan is to utilize these funds at the Special Town Meeting for a variety of things, including covering some snow and ice expenses and paying some Fire Department electricity bills.

"There was a bond issue from 2001 that was at an interest rate higher than the prevailing market rates," Town Clerk and Accountant Robert Thornton said at last week's Finance Commission (FinCom) meeting.

McGuire refinanced this bond issue, which was related to the police and fire building, and this will lead to significant savings over the next few years, including \$217,470 in savings during the current fiscal year.

"He is expecting the savings to be \$635,817 over the remaining life of the bond," Thornton said, adding that the \$217,470 from FY 2011 is available for use right now.

"He confirmed the money is available," Thornton said, and the surplus can be used to cover a good chunk of the

Town Meeting expenses, as well as a Municipal Relief Act transfer for the Veteran Services Department. The Municipal Relief Act is a budget balancing measure that allows for money to be moved within department budgets during the last two months of the fiscal year.

The FinCom approved a \$30,000 Municipal Relief Act transfer, moving this cash from the debt service surplus to the Veterans Benefits line item. This transfer was approved by the Board of Selectmen at their May 3 meeting.

When Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill met with the FinCom in late March, he noted he was running out of funds in the Veterans Benefits account, which is used to help get struggling and homeless veterans stabilized, putting a roof over their head and giving them the financial ability to purchase food. The account has been used to help everyone from a 94-year-old World War II widow to a 27-year-old Iraq War veteran, but was running low on funds.

This \$30,000 transfer is expected to get the department through the remainder of the fiscal year, as Mulvehill is projecting \$28,300 in expenses.

The FinCom also recommends using this debt service surplus to cover some expenses at Town Meeting, in-

cluding electrical expenses at the Fire Department. Fire Chief Michael Howard needs \$78,000 to cover the electricity bills from February to June 2011.

"We're confident that this amount of money will pay those five bills," Howard said.

In addition, he addressed proposed cuts to the FY 2012 building budget, which includes the electricity budget. Originally, they called for cutting the budget from \$321,000 to \$304,950, including a cut to the \$125,000 electricity budget line item.

This has since been adjusted. The FY 2012 budget now carries \$200,000 for electricity costs.

"That will correct the problem," Howard said. "It also accounts for a small rate increase, should there be one."

A third item to be covered by this debt service surplus are some snow- and ice-related expenses. The town allotted \$260,000 for snow and ice removal expenses during FY 2011, but due to heavy storms during the winter, this was not nearly enough to cover costs. The town originally planned on depleting the remaining amount of free cash - over

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Schools to hold special meeting on Saturday

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The School Committee continues to work on their Fiscal Year (FY) 2012 budget, in preparation for the Annual Town Meeting beginning on May 9. Per state law, they are required to bring a balanced budget forward for Town Meeting members to vote on. While the school department has reached their targeted amount of \$34,345,233, the committee continues to look at ways to restore the previously cut 19.8 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions.

"We're still maintaining the bottom line," said School Committee Chairman Mark Joseph. "We have not added positions."

They have \$110,464 in their reallocation reserve account, and this money can be used to restore cut positions or programs. Though there was talk of restoring several positions at the Coakley Middle School with these funds, the School Committee took no action last Wednesday, waiting for more information from their Budget Subcommittee.

"We have \$110,000 in our School Committee reallocation

reserve that we are going to leave for now," Superintendent Jim Hayden said, noting they are still dealing with some unknowns in the FY 2012 budget, such as state aid. He feels they will be in a better place to make a decision at their May 4 meeting.

The School Committee made reference to their April 6 meeting, which is when they approved the budget and held a public hearing to get input from members of the community on the proposed cuts. One request made at this meeting was for the School Committee to hold a special meeting to explain the budget, as it can be hard for people to make it to these evening meetings.

The School Committee will do just on May 7. A special meeting will be held at the Olde Colonial Café at 9 a.m. This will be a special informational session, and will help explain the budget to interested members of Town Meeting and the public. Joseph extended a special thank you to Paul Angelo for allowing them to use the restaurant for this purpose.

In addition, they continue to prepare their presentation for the Annual Town Meeting.

"We're beginning to put together a draft presentation explaining our budget to the public at Town Meeting," Hayden

said, and this presentation will outline the budget balancing process, explain what the School Committee did to meet their bottom line and will show the ramifications of their budget cuts - both the positives and the negatives.

"We understand the bottom line we have to work with," Hayden said. "We are trying to be the best that we can for our students in ways that will be the least disruptive to their learning."

The committee tried to avoid making personnel cuts. However, in order to balance their budget, they had to cut numerous positions, including several classroom positions. At this point, these teaching cuts are spread across the system, with four cut at the Norwood High School, 6.8 cut at Coakley Middle School and five cut at the elementary schools.

The School Department continues to work with the teachers' union, seeing if they will accept a pay freeze for FY 2012. If the union votes in favor of the pay freeze, it will save approximately \$700,000, allowing the School Department to restore 14 of the cut jobs.

"To this day, no vote has been taken," Joseph said, and they remain in negotiations with the union.

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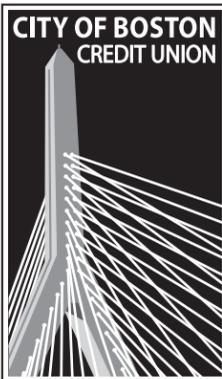
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Selectmen support DPW purchase

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen unanimously voiced their support of purchasing land on Lenox Street for the Department of Public Works (DPW). This land has a price tag of \$600,000, and Town Meeting members will vote on the purchase at next week's Special Town Meeting.

Superintendent of DPW, Mark Ryan, and representatives from Weston & Sampson Engineering met with the Board of Selectmen to discuss the proposed expansion of the DPW. They currently occupy approximately 13,000 square feet of land at Lyman Place, and the project would demolish the existing building, replace it with a two-story one, and expand onto 10,000 square feet of land on Lenox Street, should Town Meeting approve the purchase.

"The key to this whole project is the nearby land," Ryan said. "We can keep the Norwood Public Works Department in this place if we acquire this land on Lenox Street."

David Steeves, Project Manager with Weston & Sampson Engineering, agreed with this assessment. He noted they were hired to test the feasibility of keeping the DPW at the existing site, and this is plausible only if they can expand onto Lenox Street.

"The old, existing building is really not adequate at all," Steeves said, noting the DPW needs approximately 45,000 square feet of land to operate

efficiently. Between the proposed new building and the Lenox Street area, they would have 40,000 square feet, meaning they would need an off-site location to store off-season equipment.

Steeves is proposing a 30,000 square foot building at the current site. The first floor of this building would be a vehicle bay and could be used for the maintenance and repair of the many vehicles used by the DPW. The second floor would feature the numerous DPW offices, which are currently located at the Civic Center. He believes they can get 10,000 square feet out of the Lenox Street site, which could be used for development stops and vehicle storage.

Selectman Allan Howard noted the \$600,000 price tag for the Lenox Street site is higher than the appraised value. Though this is true, General Manager John Carroll and other members of the board are willing to pay a slightly higher price, as the land is essential for this proposed use.

"It's a small price to pay for acquiring this piece, which is so important to us," Carroll said, as it will make the DPW work efficiently and effectively out of the Lyman Place site.

"We have to have this piece of land," Carroll said.

Selectman Bill Plasko noted, "The reason we might consider that extra expense is what [this land] will do for us... without it, this site will not work."

The purchase will allow them to update the antiquated DPW headquarters into a modern building that meets the new needs of the department.

The board unanimously voted in favor of supporting the purchase at the upcoming Town Meeting. It was noted that the purchase would be funded with a portion of the proceeds from the University Avenue sale.

The Board of Selectmen also met with several representatives from the Board of Health and John Guidara of the Boston Emergency Medical Services Council. Guidara was on hand to designate Norwood as a HeartSafe Community and presented the board with a certificate and two street signs.

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Editorial

School Committee's "business" doesn't make sense

The wonderful thing about mathematics is its purity. It is devoid of all opinions, judgments and conjecture. Because 1+1 will always equal 2, the only way to make an argument when the numbers don't add up is to either bury those listening to the pitch with so much information that they just stop bothering with the math, or moving numbers into different columns (years) to make your case in the short term, not worrying about the calamity those movements may cause in later years. The Norwood School Committee is guilty of both.

The Norwood Public Schools, like most schools across the country, were bequeathed a gift of hundreds of thousands of dollars from the federal government, under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. They could spend the money at their own discretion relative to improvements in special education. The money could have been used to hire more teachers, more teacher training, study materials, etc. It did NOT have to be used to start a program like Norwood's SPED Transportation program. In fact, federal officials warned schools not to spend money on projects that may have ongoing costs because the stimulus dollars would dry up in two years. The Norwood School Committee ignored the warning.

In April of 2009, then Superintendent John Moretti proposed a budget for SPED Transportation that represented a spending total of \$1,575,744 for FY10 and FY11 combined. To date, the actual spending for FY10 and projected spending for FY11 totals \$2,210,000, meaning the program has been overspent by roughly \$635k. The School Committee will incorrectly argue that you need to subtract the stimulus funds totaling \$1,037,000 from the total they spent, so that in reality Norwood is ahead of the game. This is incorrect because, as already established, the stimulus money could have been used elsewhere, meaning the committee never took into account the opportunities/value that money could have provided elsewhere within the schools.

The Committee has also taken up the practice of "pre-paying" the leases on their transportation vehicles. Unlike a mortgage where it may make sense to pay it off early to save on interest charges, the cost of a lease, regardless of the number of years, is fixed. The schools will have made non-required pre-payments totaling \$384k. The only explanations we can think of for making the pre-payments would be if the schools struck lease agreements that transcend conventional practices, or the Committee wants to make the numbers look better in future years' budgets. How many fewer teachers would need to be laid off if the schools had that money available to them now?

Regarding future years, the projected spending by the schools for SPED transportation for FY12 is \$758k with no stimulus money available, and this looks like a pretty good number. However, if you place the pre-payments made on the vehicle leases back into their appropriate years, the actual projected spending is \$995k. This is extremely troubling because back in December of 2010, the Superintendent solicited informational bids from private vendors to compare, and every one of them came in lower than Norwood's real budget number of \$995k, one vendor more than \$232k lower. Back at that December meeting some members made it seem like keeping the in-house program was the obvious way to go. Not so, not by a long shot.

And we haven't even gotten to the scariest part yet. In all of the School Committee's calculations, they are working under the assumption that the cost of benefits paid to the drivers is virtually nothing (less than 2 percent of salaries averaged annually), since the drivers are working less than 40 hours per week. However, under MA General Laws, Chapter 32B, public employees working 20 hours per week are eligible to participate in Norwood's total employee benefit package, and Norwood calculates these costs at around 35 percent of salaries. How carefully are the drivers being monitored to keep their total hours worked under 20? And how long will it be before a union approaches the drivers?

It is really difficult to understand why Norwood stays in the transportation business.

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Bryan Jarvis presented an update on the Norwood High School construction project.

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Summer schedule outlined

HS still on track

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Progress on the new Norwood High School continues on schedule, and key days for the summer season were announced at last Friday's weekly high school community meeting. Though the building will be

substantially complete on May 15, a lot of work will still need to be done.

The demolition schedule and transition into the new building is being set. On June 27, construction crews will start asbestos abatement in the west wing of the existing Norwood High School, and this marks the beginning of the demolition process. The current Norwood High School will remain open until July 15, and on July 18, Principal George Usevich will start operating out of the new school.

On Aug. 1, the new school will be open to teachers, who will have a month to come in, set up their classrooms and get acclimated to the layout of the new school. The new school year will begin for students on Sept. 6, meaning the Class of 2012 will be the first to graduate out of the new Norwood High School.

This is all a couple months away, and the building still

Summer

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SENIOR NEWS

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Please sign up at our front desk if you are interested in joining a book club.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

On Friday, May 6, a Special Luncheon for Residents of Norwood Nursing Homes will be sponsored by the Friends of the Council on Aging. Other seniors are invited to attend and must sign up and register. The cost is \$5.

FOOT CLINIC

Dr. Cormier is scheduled for Tuesday, May 10, and Tuesday, May 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost is \$25. Please call for appointment.

REMINISCENCE HOUR

Wednesday, May 11, from 10:00-11:30, Ted Mulvehill, Veterans' Agent will be our guest speaker.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS FOR SENIORS

VNA Care Network & Hospice will offer free health screenings for seniors at Walsh Housing, 40 William Shyne Circle, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12. Known as Be Safe, Smart and Strong, these bone density, foot and balance screenings can identify problems that could contribute to serious falls. Screenings take approximately 20 minutes. Appointment required. Contact Walsh Housing at 781-762-8115, ext. 208. Be Safe, Smart and Strong is funded by a grant from HESCO Elder Services and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs with funds from Title III of the Older American's Act. A complete schedule of upcoming programs is available at www.vnacarenetwork.org.

MANAGING MEDICATIONS TALK BY VNA CARE NETWORK & HOSPICE

VNA Care Network & Hospice, a nonprofit home health care, hospice and wellness provider, will offer Managing Your Medications and Other Essentials: What You Should Know, at Nahatan Village, 86 Nahatan St., from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Friday, May 20. This talk will cover how medicines work, the effects of aging on medication use, warning signs of drug interactions and strategies for safely managing medications. Free. Open to seniors age 60 years and older. For more information, contact Maureen Sendrowski, RN, MPH, of VNA Care Network & Hospice at 888-663-3688, ext. 5603 or mSENDROWSKI@vnacarenetwork.org.

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TRIAD

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, May 16, at 12:00 p.m.

PROPOPE: (Prose, Poetry & People)

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 18, from 1:00-3:00 pm.

HISTORY TALK

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The seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. in the Library to play cribbage. If you would like to join, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table. This is a very popular game.

Seniors

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the project, they had some apprehensions about allowing it to proceed in its current form, as they did not feel the parking proposed at the site was adequate.

This project involves demolishing five of the six buildings located at the site, replacing them with a two-story and three-story building containing both residential and retail operations. It will cost approximately \$4 million. Folsom does not have financing for the project at this time, noting he will be unable to secure this without proper approval for the project.

"We will obviously have to finance this project for it to move forward," Folsom said. "We definitely would not build until we have the financing."

One of the Planning Board's biggest concerns was parking at the site. Should this project go forward, Folsom's property will contain 12,800 square feet of retail use and 32 rental units: 20 two-bedroom units and 12 one-bedroom units. The project calls for 103 parking spaces, 56 of which will be for the residents living there, 47 of which will be for access to the commercial shops that will be located at the site.

"We tailored the parking supply for what we would expect in this situation," said Howard Muse of Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, noting they determined the amount of necessary parking by looking at national standards and by comparing the site to other Norwood locations, such as Norwood Crossing and Lenox Station.

"We wanted to make sure we had enough supply for parking," Muse said.

However, their proposed parking layout does not meet the zoning requirements for residential use. Paciorowski noted that the zoning bylaws would require 72 residential parking spaces, meaning Folsom is asking for 16 fewer spaces. This concerned several Planning Board members.

"I have reservations as far as parking is concerned," Bamber said, noting that while the site is located near a train and bus station, it does not mean the people living there will have fewer cars. Two people living in a one-bedroom apartment could have two cars, and those 56 residential parking spaces could fill up quickly.

Muse said they would have a parking management system in place, and they would work to ensure the tenants have a place to park on site.

"Each unit is entitled to one space," Muse said. "If they want a second space, they have to pay for it," and this would discourage people who own two or more cars from renting at this location.

In addition, Bamber noted 47 commercial parking spaces are four spaces per 1,000 square feet of retail. This meets the zoning requirements in all but one case: medical. Should medical offices go into the site, the zoning bylaw calls for five spaces per 1,000 square feet. If this happens here, he feared seeing another case like the Guild Medical Center, which saw multiple parking lot expansions to accommodate the heavy use of the building.

Folsom said they were close to the zoning requirements for parking at the site, and feels the 103 proposed spaces will serve the buildings well.

"We think we have sufficient parking for what we're proposing," Folsom said. "If we do have parking problems in the future, I don't think it will spill

out into the town... In no cases are we considering letting that parking spill out into the public streets."

In addition to parking, the Planning Board addressed the small portion of East Hoyle Street owned by the town. In order for this project to go forward, the town would need to sell this land to Folsom. The piece of land in question measures 0.12 acres and is in the East Hoyle Street right of way. It has an appraised value of \$65,000, and the Board of Selectmen voted to recommend selling this to Folsom, should Town Meeting members also approve the 40R project. Much like the 40R project, this sale will be voted on at the upcoming Special Town Meeting.

Folsom noted there is a corner memorial on East Hoyle Street, and it will remain there should he acquire the land. While most of the acquisition will be converted into retail parking, the corner memorial in honor of a Norwood soldier will remain.

"It's going to remain in its current location," Folsom said.

The issue of recycling and trash collection was also addressed. When asked where a dumpster would be located on the site, Folsom said that had not been determined yet. Town Planner Steve Costello noted that should the site get approved by Town Meeting, it will come before the Planning Board for Site Plan Review, and issues such as dumpsters and overhead lighting in the parking lot can be addressed at that time.

While the dumpster location is up in the air, Folsom indicated he would offer a recycling program at the site.

"We would probably offer that to our tenants," Folsom

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The Coakley Middle School library was packed last Friday for the Literary Luncheon.

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Literary Lunch *continued from page 5*

"I wanted to choose a book that would be really good for a discussion," said sixth grade teacher Rachel Siegel. "I thought a book about this time period would be good for this discussion."

In order to help encourage discussion, students and seniors were given a series of prompts and questions about "Milkweed," which helped show how different people can have different interpretations of the same work.

Coakley Middle School Interim Principal Ann Mitchell spoke highly of the event and the unique opportunity it affords sixth graders at the school.

"It's an intergenerational literary experience," Mitchell said. "It adds so much to the educational experience."

Approximately 40 students and 20 seniors were involved in this year's Literary Luncheon. The seniors are all frequent users or volunteers with the Morrill Memorial Library, and several have been participating in the luncheon for many years.

One recurring participant is former library Trustee Arthur Gearty, who was participating

in his eighth literary luncheon. He enjoys the opportunity to discuss novels with the students each year.

"I love their insights," Gearty said. "Sometimes, they have an entirely different viewpoint than I do, and can see things in the story that I can't. I think that's nice: it helps me understand that story."

The sixth graders also enjoy the Literary Luncheon and discussion that came with it.

"I think it was great," said sixth grader Ronny Marshalsea. "I think they had a good time discussing it with us. I know I did."

Sixth grader Ahmad Karanouh added that in addition to the discussion, students enjoyed reading "Milkweed."

"You didn't know what would happen next. I actually liked the book. It's one of the best books that I read," Karanouh said, adding that he enjoyed having a chance to discuss it with other students and seniors.

The event is made possible thanks to a donation by the Boch Fund, said Children's Librarian Kelly Unsworth. Each year, they get some money to

help run the event and purchase lunch from D&G Deli for all participants. In addition to the lunch and discussion, each year the students and seniors play homemade board games based on the novel that is read.

"Everybody loves it," Unsworth said. "I think it's a great experience for everyone."

The event has a long history, going back to 1998. The Literary Luncheon was founded by Beth Goldman and Carol Wlodkowski.

"We observed it at another library, and thought we could do it here," Wlodkowski said. Since then the Literary Luncheon has evolved into a successful reading experience that brings together the students and seniors of Norwood.

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fort to improving the welfare and well being of its citizens and visitors through improved cardiac awareness, prevention and preparedness. With the HeartSafe Community designation, Norwood has shown it vigorously supports the training of the community in CPR and public access to defibrillation through the strategic placement of automated external defibrillators (AEDs) for use by public safety professionals and trained community members.

"We are pleased to recognize the official designation of Norwood as a HeartSafe Community," Guidara said. "Your community is being recognized for taking the initial steps to greatly increasing health care."

He noted that Norwood has numerous AEDs throughout the community, and these devices can be essential in saving the life of someone with cardiac arrhythmia.

"There are 57 AEDs in the community, which is quite sizable," Guidara said. "That is a commendable effort."

Board of Health member Joan Jacobs noted, "This is one of the things the Board of

Health does to be proactive rather than reactive."

The Board of Selectmen also discussed purchasing Injured on Duty Insurance for the Norwood Fire Department. Exploring the purchase of such an insurance was one of the 31 recommendations featured in the report by Municipal Resources Inc. on the Fire Department and curbing substitution account expenses.

Plasko noted they have received several quotes on the cost of such an Injured on Duty insurance, which would allow the town to recover wages and medical expenses of firefighters who are absent due to an on-the-job injury. The Board of Selectmen agreed they should explore purchasing it for \$30,900. This price tag includes \$26,000 for the actual Injured on Duty insurance and \$4,900 to hire a third party claims spe-

cialist to oversee and review injuries. Hiring such a specialist is required to purchase the insurance.

"We believe we can come up with that \$30,900," Plasko said, and he hopes they can have a way to fund this purchase by next week's Town Meeting.

The insurance in question comes with a \$10,000 aggregate deductible. Once the deductible is met, the company would pay up to \$100,000 for medical expenses per employee over 104 weeks.

Carroll also announced the low bidder for the Route 1 and Walnut Street water main replacement project. Nine contractors bid on the project, and the low bidder was CJC and Sons, with a bid of \$464,833. This price includes the costs associated with installing a new water main on Walnut Street, repaving Walnut Street and replacing 400 feet of pipe on Route 1.

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said. "Most people do recycle now," and he felt it would be a benefit to allow them to that

here.

While several Planning Board members complimented Folsom on the project and its design, the concerns over parking proved to be too much, and they voted against recommending the project at Town Meeting.

"I think it's very beautiful. I think it would be very nice this way," Donohue said, though he felt the project needed some tweaks before he could support it.

While Folsom lacks the Planning Board's support, the 40R project is not done yet. It still faces Town Meeting and can be approved by the members there.

"He still has a shot at Town Meeting," Paciorkowski said.

Should Town Meeting approve the project, Folsom's proposal becomes allowed as-of-right, though he will have to return to the Planning Board for Site Plan Approval.

Refinancing

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\$727,000 - for these additional expenses.

Now, they plan on taking \$68,000 out of the debt service surplus and \$60,000 out of free cash to cover the costs of snow and ice removal incurred by the school department. They also plan on using \$604,000 from free cash to cover the Department of Public Works' snow removal expenses.

This would leave about \$63,000 in free cash, which could potentially be used to cover any emergency items that come up at the annual and special Town Meeting in May.

SECTION A - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
TOWN OF NORWOOD, MA

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The complete bid package may be obtained in the Office of the General Manager during regular business hours. The bid must be filled out and signed as directed herein, sealed in an opaque envelope addressed to the General Manager, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and marked, "BROADBAND INSTALLATION SERVICES, CONTRACT NLD-11-06". This is a re-bid of NLD-11-05.

The estimated cost is \$120,000 and the contract period is for one (1) year. Bidders shall submit and original and 2 copies of the bid.

A certified check or bid bond, with acceptable surety in favor of the Town of Norwood and equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, must be submitted with the bid. The successful bidder shall, within ten (10) days of notification of award furnish the Town a performance bond and labor and materials bond in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the bid.

Bids shall be prepared, considered, and the contract awarded in accordance with all statutes governing such contracts (MGL Chapter 30 and Chapter 149 as amended). Every General Bid shall be on forms furnished by the Town. Bids submitted on other forms may be rejected. The award of the contract shall be made within 30 working days after the opening of General Bids, Saturdays, and Sundays excluded.

An award will not be made to a Contractor who is not properly equipped to undertake and complete the work. The right is reserved to waive any informality and to reject any or all bids in accordance with the provisions of MGL as amended.

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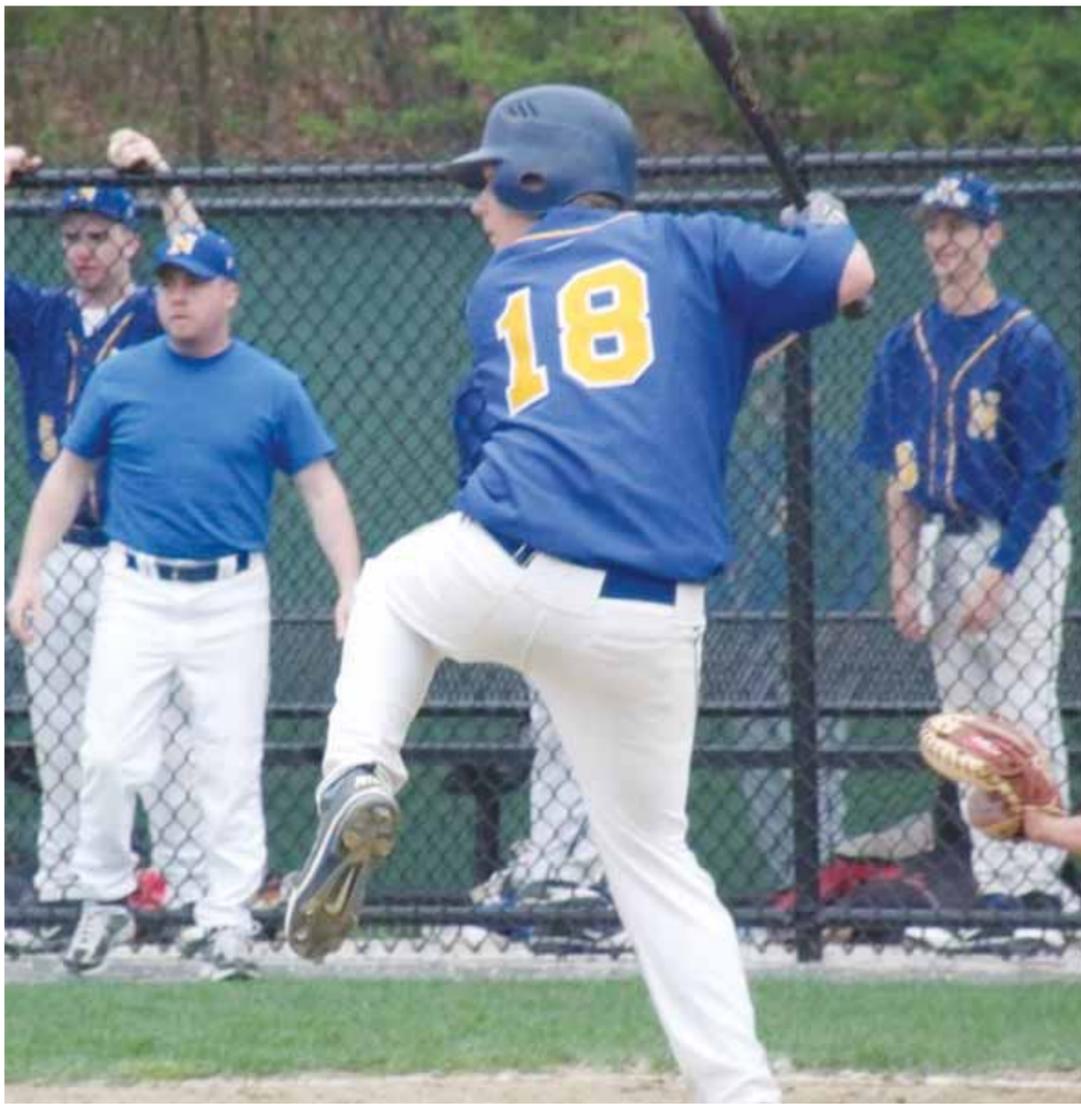
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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the Town.

BY: John J. Carroll, General Manager
Norwood Record, 5/5/11

Sports



The Norwood High School baseball team lost 6-5 to Wellesley on Monday, despite a spirited effort.

PHOTO BY DANIEL KOBIALKA

Defensive miscues cost Mustangs

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

A ninth inning passed ball proved to be the difference as Mustangs baseball suffered a heartbreaking 6-5 loss at Wellesley on Monday.

"It was a terrible way to end it," Norwood head coach James Sweeney said. "It was a well played game on both sides. We just didn't execute when it counted."

Norwood pitcher James Bussiere struggled in the first inning, throwing 20 pitches in the frame. The Raiders captured an early 1-0 lead on an RBI single, but Bussiere escaped the inning without further damage.

Bussiere settled down as the game progressed. Bussiere pitched 7+ innings, exiting the game with the score tied at 5-all.

"He kept us in the ballgame, like we knew he would," Sweeney said. "We didn't play great defense behind him at times."

Norwood's defense played a

significant role in the game. The Mustangs committed their first of four errors in the contest in the third inning, which led to an unearned run later in the frame. Wellesley led 2-0 after three innings, but Norwood was not intimidated by the early deficit.

The Mustangs rallied behind the middle of their lineup. Norwood's Austin Glaser cut the deficit to 2-1 with an RBI single in the top of the fourth inning.

Sean O'Neill and Anthony Perriello provided Norwood with its only lead of the contest in the sixth. O'Neill walked to start the inning, and Perriello sent him home with a two-run homer over the center field fence to give Norwood a 3-2 advantage.

"They're our 3-4 hitters. That's what we expect out of them," Sweeney said of O'Neill and Perriello. "They came through at some clutch times today."

But the lead did not last long. Wellesley tied the game with an RBI single in the bottom of the frame and took a two-run lead in

the seventh.

Once again, the Mustangs proved they were ready for the challenge, overcoming the two-run deficit in the eighth. Glaser scored O'Neill on an RBI single to cut the score to 5-4. Bussiere grounded into a double play with the bases loaded to tie the game at 5-all.

"They know how to play from behind," Sweeney said. "We've been behind a little bit too much, but we never count ourselves out of a ballgame. We have to do a better job finishing ballgames."

The score remained intact until the bottom of the ninth. With a Wellesley runner at third base, a passed ball with Mike DeCosta on the mound gave the Raiders the walk-off win.

Sweeney said his team will recover from the defeat.

"We're going to take the positives and move on to Natick on Wednesday," Sweeney said. "We're going to leave [the loss] behind us."

Girls' tennis remains winless

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

Wins have been few and far between for the Norwood girls' tennis team. Following Friday's match against Dedham, the Mustangs' search for an elusive victory continues.

The Mustangs fell to 0-6 overall after falling 4-1 to the Marauders. Norwood sees bright spots in its season despite the road loss.

"Some of the girls didn't play their best," Norwood head coach Carl Briggs said, "but we made a good effort."

Norwood faced limited expectations at the start of the season following an 0-18 campaign. But the Mustangs have been competitive as they eye their first victory in over a year.

"Everyone seems to be improving," Briggs said. "Hopefully, they will all improve a little more before the season ends."

The Mustangs' second doubles team earned the sole match victory of the afternoon, Norwood's first challenge match victory of the season.

"We were on the court for a long time," Briggs said of his team's effort, "not only with our second doubles team, but also our singles players as well."

Britney Cadiz, Molly Smith and Sandra Mastinggal, veteran players on the squad, have led the team early this season. The Mustangs boast a young squad that continues to learn the game.

"Every team makes progress throughout the season," Briggs said.

The Mustangs' six defeats have come by a combined score of 27-3. While the 2011 campaign may be considered a rebuilding season for the Mustangs, it is far from a lost cause.

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Boys' lacrosse beats Dedham 12-2

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

Inconsistent starts have plagued the Norwood boys lacrosse team this season, but the Mustangs overcame another slow start against Dedham to earn a 12-2 Herget Division win on Friday.

"We played alright," Norwood head coach Anthony Roman said. "It was good to get a win."

Home has been anything but pleasant for the Mustangs thus far. After finishing last season 7-2 at home, the Mustangs' victory over Dedham is only their first win at Callahan Elementary School this year.

Norwood moved to 3-6 overall this season following the win. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Mustangs, ending a stretch in which they were outscored 32-15.

The Mustangs struggled early in the contest as the Marauders scored two goals on long shots. The Marauders controlled the speed of the game

as well, limiting the quickness of Norwood's players.

"It's tough when the team you're playing controls the pace," Roman said. "We were really dragged down by the pace early."

Roman acknowledges his team will need to play better in the first quarter of games to be successful.

"We weren't doing things the right way to start the game," Roman said. "It was a sloppy game early."

But the Mustangs recovered as players began to compete together as a team. Roman recognizes the victory was a group effort.

"Both [offense and defense] deserve credit for the win," Roman said. "Our offense and defense played well, and each played a role in the win."

The Mustangs have received significant contributions this season from captains Andrew Alt, Mike Murray and Brian Rossman. The team's

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Sarah Eckhardt wallops a homerun against Wellesley last week. The softball team is close to clinching a berth in the postseason.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Softball inches toward postseason berth

Daniel Kobialka
Staff Reporter

The Mustang softball team moved another step closer to clinching a postseason berth following victories over Braintree and Wellesley.

Norwood defeated the Boxers 1-0 on Friday in its closest contest of the season. Ali Maloof and Lauren Duggan pitched a combined shutout for the win.

Mustang Makenna Lane scored the team's sole run in the fourth inning. Lane reached base on an infield error, stole second and scored the winning run on an Emily Kelly double.

"That's the way high school softball should be played," Norwood head coach Carol Savino said. "We made plays when needed to get the win."

The Mustangs followed up Friday's victory with a 3-1 win over Wellesley on Monday. Maloof struck out 15 Raiders, allowing only two hits and an unearned run in the complete game effort.

Norwood faced an early deficit as Wellesley scored in the top of the first to take a 1-0 lead. But the Mustangs showed their resilience, mounting a comeback in the third inning.

Sarah Eckhardt and Duggan hit solo home runs in the third to give the Mustangs a 2-1 advantage. Eckhardt hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to drive in Maloof and give Norwood a 3-1 lead.

Despite earning the victory, the Mustangs have struggled offensively recently. After scoring a combined 19 runs in its first three games, the Mustangs have scored nine runs in their last three contests. Norwood will look to improve its hitting as the season continues.

"We should've hit better against [Wellesley's] pitchers than we did," Savino said. "We were overswinging at times."

But Savino recognizes her team will take every win it can get.

"A win is a win," Savino said, "whether it's by 1 run or 20."

The Mustangs moved to 8-0 overall with the win, and can clinch a spot in the postseason with a win against Natick on

Wednesday. The Mustangs still have plenty of work ahead, but Savino considers the season to be a success thus far.

"When you're 8-0 at this point in the season, you have a good feeling about the team," Savino said.

The Mustangs entered last season's tournament as a No. 1 seed. Norwood has similar aspirations this year.

"The ultimate goal is to be a No. 1 or No. 2 seed," Savino said, "because once you earn the bye, you can sit back and watch other teams beat each other up. When two great teams play, one of them has to lose."

But the Mustangs will continue to take their season in stride, focusing on one game at a time. Savino acknowledges Natick could present a challenge to Norwood's undefeated record.

"Natick's always a tough team for us," Savino said. "They're a decent team."

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captains have led by example, but other players stepped up in the victory over Dedham.

Norwood's Kyle Skinner earned praise from Roman for his improved play.

"Kyle Skinner has played a lot better over the last couple of weeks," Roman said. "He's stepped up with his physicality."

Mustang Brendan O'Malley has provided a spark to the team as well, offering consistent play on both ends. Roman will look to O'Malley and his teammates during the team's four consecutive road contests next week.

Norwood faced Tewksbury

on Monday, and will travel to Braintree, Natick and Weymouth before its next home contest on May 13 against Wellesley.

Norwood will need to improve its road play if it hopes to turn its season around and earn a postseason berth. The Mustangs finished the 2010 campaign with a 3-4 road mark, but two of its three wins have come away from home.

Strong starts could help put the Mustangs in position to be successful.

"We need to get our players in the right spots in games," Roman said.

Norwood Little League

Norwood Little League recently hosted its Annual Safety Night for coaches and parents of young athletes.

The Board of Directors of Little League wish to thank the following individuals for taking time out of their busy schedules to work with coaches and parents on safety precautions, injury assessments, and correct techniques in the sports of softball and baseball: Norwood High School Athletic Trainer Bob Barksdale, NHS Varsity

Baseball Coach Jim Sweeney; and NHS Varsity Softball Coach Carol Savino.

Although it was a rainy start to the season, the Board of Directors would also like to thank all the volunteers who came out to help get the Little League Complex behind the Coakley Middle School ready for Opening Day.

For Norwood Little League updates and cancellations, please check out our website at www.NorwoodLL.com.

Girls' tennis

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Briggs recognizes his team faced a significant challenge against Dedham, but saw a golden opportunity for his team to earn its first win.

"I expected us to do well against Dedham," Briggs said. "I think some of the girls may have been a little nervous, but I'll keep working with them."

The weather has played a role in the Mustangs' lack of success. Norwood faced a rainout on Thursday against Weymouth, a match that has yet to be rescheduled.

"Weymouth is a team we should do well against," Briggs said.

But spring has arrived,

and the Mustangs could improve as conditions heat up.

"With good weather, I think good things will start to happen for the team," Briggs said.

The Mustangs will look to earn their first victory as they face Braintree, Milton and Natick this week. The three squads finished a combined 23-27 last year, but could present difficulties to an inexperienced Norwood squad.

While the Mustangs have experienced losing firsthand, the team could catch fire once it gets its first taste of victory.

"The kids would really like to get their first win," Briggs said. "I think it would be really good for the team."

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Athlete of the Week

Peter Kelly makes his mark in center

Daniel Kobialka

Staff Reporter

Norwood's Peter Kelly has shown his versatility in his high school career. The junior athlete plays both hockey and baseball, competing at a high level with every play. The student athlete's high school career has proven he can be successful with whatever's necessary to help his team win.

The Mustangs boys' hockey team earned a postseason bid thanks in part to Kelly's offensive skills. The forward scored 12 goals last season while finishing third on the team in points.

Kelly displayed tremendous speed on the ice, which may have made him an ideal candidate to man centerfield for the Mustangs

baseball team this spring. Kelly, a second baseman last season, learned of the position change following tryouts, and has done his part to adapt.

"This is my first time playing the outfield," Kelly said. "I'm getting comfortable as I get more experience, but I still have a lot to prove."

The Mustangs finished last season 5-15 overall, but Kelly said he feels optimistic about this year's squad. Norwood's best baseball has yet to come.

"We have a very good team," Kelly said. "We've played some good baseball. We haven't gotten a couple of breaks, but there's no doubt we'll win more games."

Kelly maintains his optimism even in the face of adversity. Following an 0-for-5 afternoon against Wellesley on Monday,

Kelly reflected on a play that could have changed the game.

Wellesley and Norwood entered the top of the seventh inning tied at 3. Norwood's Mark Saulnier drove a double to left field with one out, and Kelly stepped up to the plate with an opportunity to give the Mustangs the lead.

Kelly hit the ball deep to right field as Saulnier approached third base, but the Wellesley outfielder made a diving catch to rob Kelly. Saulnier returned to second on the play.

"I was hoping it would drop," Kelly said. "My heart sank when I saw the right fielder catch the ball."

Kelly may not get every break, but he's not afraid to work hard to improve his game. The centerfielder practices catching



Peter Kelly

fly balls constantly as he looks to become a better outfielder.

The Mustangs could reap the rewards of Kelly's hard work. The centerfielder said his goal is to help his team win the Herget Division.

"I think we can make the tournament," Kelly said, "and once we're there, we can make a little noise."

The Mustangs sit last in the

division with a 3-6 overall record, but plenty of time remains to make up ground. Regardless of where the Mustangs finish, Kelly recognizes his teammates make each gameday experience enjoyable.

"I like our team a lot," Kelly said. "We play together, and we're a group that likes to have fun."

BARTKEWICZ

Peter J., 92, of Norwood, April 26. World War II US Army Air Corp. Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Rose M. (Armando) Bartkewicz. Devoted father of Juliana P. Dauphinee and her husband Richard of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of Heather A. Couture and Christian J. Dauphinee both of Norwood. Son of the late William and Apolina Bartkewicz. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and many late brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St. Internment was at Highland Cemetery.

BURNS

Marguerite M. (Flaherty) "Peg", 81, of Norwood, April 28. Beloved wife of Daniel E. Burns. Loving mother of Paul F. and his wife Suzanne Burns of Wakefield, Linda M. and her husband Joseph Shannon of Sheridan, AR, Daniel E. Burns, Jr. and his partner Nina Mitra of Boston, Mary J. Burns-Ferri and her partner Mark Ferri of Byfield, and Carol A. and her husband Scott Belliveau of Northboro. Cherished grandmother of 8 grandchildren. Sister of Joseph and his wife Fran Flaherty of Scituate and the late John "Jack" Flaherty. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral arranged by the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, 48 Common Street, Walpole. Internment was at Highland Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to: American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA.

CAWLEY

Stephen M., 47, of Norwood, on May 2. He was the Owner of Cawley Landscape Co. in Norwood. Beloved son of Ellen J. (O'Neil) and the late Vincent H. Cawley. Devoted father of Stephanie, Vanessa, and Bridget Cawley, all of Norwood. Brother of Kathy Mitchell and her husband Richard of Norwood, Michael and his wife Nancy of Norwood, Mark and his wife Pam of Franklin, and Ellen Hennigan and her late husband Dennis of Norwood. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington Street, Norwood, Friday at 8am followed by a Funeral Mass at 9am in St. Catherine of Siena Church Norwood. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday from 4-8pm. Internment Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the Circle of Hope Foundation, 24 Myrtle St.,

Norwood, MA 02062, which is a charity that helps Norwood Families in need.

FOLAN

Mary F. (Grady), 90, of Norwood, April 28. Former employee of Polaroid Corp. Born in Roscommon, Ireland, the oldest of 14 children to Patrick and Bridget Grady. She was the beloved wife of 63 years to the late Francis M. Folan, Sr.; Loving mother of Francis and his wife Mary Lou, Kevin and his wife Geraldine, and Kathleen, all of Norwood; cherished grandmother of Kevin, Francis and Ryan Folan; sister of Philomena Farren of Foxborough, Agnes Costello, Kathleen Sullivan, Ena Hannelly, and Mickey Grady, all of Ireland, and the late Bridie Murphy, Jared Grady, Patrick Grady, John Grady, Finbar Grady, Veronica Grady, Joe Grady, and Charlotte Grady; niece of the late Margaret Murphy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rte. 1A). Internment was at Highland Cemetery.

FREDERICK

Ernest, 79, of Walpole, formerly of Westwood and Norwood, April 29. Retired Machinist and Consultant for the New York Yankees. Beloved husband of the late Elvira (Abruzzese) Frederick. Devoted father of Michael E. and his wife Mary of Walpole and Linda Laham and her husband Tony of Walpole. Cherished grandfather of Anthony Laham Jr., Casandra Laham, Michael Frederick, Gianna Frederick and Gabriella Frederick. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St. Internment was at Highland Cemetery.

GOLDBERG

Mary Ellen (Reagan), of Norwood, April 26. Beloved wife of Robert Goldberg. Dear daughter of the late Daniel and Nora Reagan. Loving sister of Eileen Cronin, Daniel Reagan, Jane Bernyk, Timothy Reagan, Laura Isberg and the late Charles Reagan. Dear aunt of many loving nieces and nephews. Services arranged by the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 475 Washington St., Canton. Expressions of sympathy may be donated to the charity of your choice.

HAYES

Margaret Mary, a lifelong resident of Norwood, April 25, at the

Sippican Health Care Center, Marion after a long illness. Margaret lived in the family homestead for 86 years. She loved the Town of Norwood and her parish and spent countless hours helping others, her own family, her friends and people she did not even know. She visited the sick and acted as an Eucharistic Minister giving out communion at St. Catherine's, Norwood Hospital and Norwood nursing homes. She was a graduate of St. Catherine School, Class of 1938 and Norwood High School Class of 1941. Margaret was a very active member of St. Catherine Sodality for 70 years. She was a member of St. Catherine Drum and Bugle Corps, Senior Girl's Division, the first group started by Father Robert McAleer. Margaret also served on the committee for the seventy-fifth anniversary of St. Catherine of Siena Church. Margaret was employed as a secretary for over 40 years at Plymouth Rubber Company in Canton. After retiring, in addition to her volunteer work, she enjoyed helping her nephew in the antique business. Margaret was very proud of her Irish heritage. She loved visiting Ireland and all her Irish cousins. Margaret was famous for baking Irish bread for family and friends. Devoted daughter of the late James and Delia (O'Donnell) Hayes. Beloved twin sister of Mary Margaret McNamee and her husband Francis of Wareham. Loving aunt of Ann Firth of Hyde Park, John Hayes of Hyde Park, Marjorie Hayes of Hyde Park, Francis McNamee Jr. and his wife Diane of Marion and great aunt of Clifford Firth of Walpole, Marguerite Firth of Hyde Park. Close cousin and companion of Margaret O'Donnell of Norwood. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St. (Rt. 1A), and Internment was at Highland Cemetery. Donations in memory of Margaret may be made to St. Catherine of Siena Sodality, 547 Washington St., Norwood MA. 02062.

NAUGHTON

Leo Francis Sr., 100, of Norwood, April 26. Late World War II Veteran. Devoted husband of the late Helen (Curran) Naughton. Loving father of Anne Marie Browne and her husband Robert of Mansfield, Ruth Senger of Medfield, Leo F. Naughton Jr of NY. Cherished grandfather of Robert Senger of NY, Kimberly Senger of NH, Andrew Naughton of RI, and Michael Naughton, of NY. Dear brother of the late Matthew, Mott, Nicky, John,

Deaths

Abby, Mary & Philomena. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St., (Rt. 1A). Internment was at Highland Cemetery. Donations in memory of Leo may be made to the Norwood Knights of Columbus Council 252, 572 Nichols St., Norwood, MA 02062.

PRICE

Helen T. (Dwyer), of Norwood, April 24. Devoted daughter of the late Patrick and Albina (Crimmins) Dwyer. Loving mother of Nancy M. White and her husband Charles of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Charles V. White and his wife Lorna, Veronica M. White, Stephan J. White and his wife Margaret, Christine M. Civarra and her husband Robert, Matthew J. White and his wife Rachel. Also survived by twelve great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home. Donations in memory of Helen may be made to the Circle of Hope, 24 Myrtle St., Norwood, MA 02062.

THOMAS

Loretta L. (Corey), 84, of Norwood April 24. Beloved wife of the late Edward Louis Thomas. Devoted mother of Marlene F. Lupaczyk and her husband Brian of Franklin, Dennis E. of Norwood and Edward F. of Norwood. Sister of Claudia "Cleo" Eysie of Norwood and the late Francis Corey and Yvonne Corey. Also survived by

many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late James and Sophia (Joseph) Corey. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home 1248 Washington St., Internment was at Highland Cemetery. Donations may be made in her name to St. George Orthodox Church, 6 Atwood Ave., Norwood, MA 02062 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN. 38105.

WILLIS

David Sumner, of Norwood, April 23. Late World War II/Korean War Navy Veteran and Medal of Honor recipient. Proud member of Sheet Metal Workers Local 17, Dorchester for over sixty years. Devoted husband of Miriam B. (Bell) Willis. Loving father of Daniel S. Willis and his late wife Mary Ellen of NJ. Cherished grandfather of Christopher S. Willis and his wife Marie of Braintree, Timothy J. Willis and his wife Martha of Dorchester, great grandfather of Joshua S. Willis and Maizy C. Willis. Dear brother of Richard S. Willis of FL, Carolyn Allan of KS, Cynthia Lambert of Scituate, Virginia Crawford of GA and FL, and the late Robert S. Willis and his wife Barbara of Dedham. Devoted son of the late H. Sumner and Jane Willis of Dedham. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home.

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Police Logs

Tuesday, April 26
 0657 phone - Malicious damage *report filed. Location/address: Desert works - Vanderbilt Ave. Property manager reports graffiti done to building sometime After 5:00 p.m. yesterday. N669 responded.
 1002 911 - domestic *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Washington St. As this call, the caller was placed into custody. Arrest: Downey, Geraldine Juliet Address: 1126 Washington St. Apt. #5 Dob: 11/20/1951 Charges: a&b
 1210 phone - Threats transported to hospital. Location/address: Washington St. W/male just entered her shop and threatened to cut her up. Described as w/m 40-45 yo, balding, jeans brown jacket, left and went across the street. Person located, transported to hospital for voluntary evaluation by NFD.
 1329 radio - Serve summons no action required. Location/address: Hillside Ave. Attempt to serve summons. No service at 1445 hrs.
 1407 phone - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: E. Cottage St. Sharp Hair Salon reports the theft of sign.
 1653 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Dean St. Caller report something spilled on her door.
 1657 phone - Animal complaint gone on arrival. Location/address: Ridgewood Dr. Husky running loose. Officer checked area, nothing found.
 1725 initiated - Serve summons gone on arrival. Location/address: Hillside Ave. Officer attempted to serve summons, no one home.
 1747 911 - Hit and run *report filed. Location/address: Guarino Pastry Shop - Washington St. Caller reported hit and run. Report to follow.
 1759 phone - Well being chk gone on arrival. Location/address: E. Cross St. Caller reported two people in a black sedan either sleeping or unconscious. Officer to check on their well-being. Officer checked area, no vehicle matching description found.
 1922 phone - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Tremont St. Caller reports someone threw a rock through her car window. N665 and N667 responded. Damage was accidental by an 8 year old. N665 will a file report. All units clear.

Would like them to lower it. Music lowered
 1557 phone - Complaint of m/v services rendered. Location/address: The Antique Roadhouse - Washington St. MA reg tc21jk parked outside store for 2 solid days, and Every 15 minutes the person is locking and unlocking car making beeping noises. He feels it is a deliberate harassing directed at him. No one near vehicle. Message left on owner's phone.
 1611 phone - Assaults *report filed. Location/address: Straight Stitch - Washington St. Caller reported past assault.
 1856 initiated - Serve summons legal service made. Location/address: Broadway Package - Broadway St. Officer served summons.
 1936 911 - Assaults spoken to. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Caller reports a man from previous calls came after her. She went to Roosevelt. No weapons or violence at this time. N679, 663 responded. Officers spoke with caller and will follow up with first officer.
 2041 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Martini's - Washington St. Walk-in reported stolen purse.

and made contact with owner who took the dog inside.
 1005 phone - Missing person *report filed. Location/address: Starr Program - Winter St. Subject entered as missing.
 1020 phone - Medical emergency Police & Fire notified/r. Location/address: Lane Dr. NFD transports.
 1552 phone - Kids gathering services rendered. Location/address: St. George Ave. Kids throwing a football around and rocks at a dumpster behind Jacobs Plumbing. No damage, all advised.
 1718 phone - Complaint of m/v services rendered. Location/address: Tremont St. Two kids on small dirtbikes. One located and parent advised. At #35.
 1828 phone - Animal complaint other. Location/address: Cross St. Large dog left the house and attacked another a few hours ago. Owner is at Tufts with the small dog for extensive surgery. NACO responds. Officer assisted and NACO will contact the owner of the dog that was attacked. NACO will also follow up with dog bite reports from Norwood Hospital that may have occurred during the attack.
 2054 phone - Susp activity services rendered. Location/address: Nahatan Place (plaza) - Lenox St. Det. Brown reports sp subject in the area and will be checking the tracks. N668 sent. N668 reports they found open door that had damage which appeared to be old. Building owner notified and will be responding to secure door.
 2246 phone - Drunk driver *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Bos.-Prov. Hwy. + Union St. Caller reports vehicle all over the road. Bolu given to Walpole PD. N667 N668 respond. One male placed under arrest for oui. Center to tow vehicle. Arrest: Mcauley, Jason D. Address: 8 Mill Pond Ln. Dob: 01/27/1976 Charges: oui drugs Negligent operation of motor vehicle
 2249 initiated - Hit and run *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Bos.-Prov. Hwy. N669 reports someone struck his vehicle while he was on a car stop. N668 N661 N492 respond. Vehicle located at the Buick Dealer. One male placed under arrest for oui. Arrest: Farnkoff, Daniel Address: 31 Greenhood Apt. #St Dedham Dob: 01/09/1929 Charges: oui liquor or 0.8% Marked lanes violation Emergency vehicle, obstruct stationary

Wednesday, April 27
 0017 phone - Assist citizen services rendered. Location/address: Washington St. Caller requests if an officer can meet them at her mother's home and go in with them because her mom had been involved in an altercation yesterday morning and wants to make sure other party is gone. N663, N679 responded. All in order.
 0302 911 - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: Oolah Ave. Caller reports loud music coming from 2nd floor.. Advised.
 0442 walk-in - Repossession no action required. Location/address: Ellis Ave. MA. Reg# 73xs78 repo'd by National Investigations Inc. 1338 Pleasant St. - Weymouth MA. 781-331-5560
 1029 phone - Assist citizen spoken to. Location/address: Coughlan Machine - Clark St. Problem with neighbor. Ongoing, looking for advice. Advice given.
 1451 walk-in - Larceny *report filed. Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - Washington St. Plasma tv stolen from storage area in basement of Keegan's Jewelers.
 1530 phone - Noise complaint services rendered. Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave. Neighbor of school reports lacrosse team setting up and blaring music.

Thursday, April 28
 0108 911 - Noise complaint *protective custody. Location/address: Oolah Ave. Caller reports female upstairs making alot of noise and they spoke with her and she continues. N679, N667 responded. As a Result, N679 returned with 1 in p.c./st. Mil: 62698.5 @ 1:27/end. Mil: 62700.0 @ 1:31.
 1416 phone - Animal complaint area search negative. Location/address: Pendergast Cir. Caller reports Husky running around rotary. NACO notified.
 1456 911 - Report of fight gone on arrival. Location/address: Winter St. + Prospect St. Bus driver reports two students who got off bus, now fighting in intersection. Students fled upon officers arrival.
 1534 walk-in - Motor vehicle accident spoken to. Location/address: DeFrancia, Thomas - Norton Dr. Property damage accident. Party all ready spoke to individual who hit his wall, but not sure he will pay up as promised. Officer will follow up next week if subject does not come through.
 1655 phone - Serve summons no action required. Location/address: Vernon St. Revocation of gun license.
 1723 walk-in - Larceny services rendered. Location/address: Orleans Rd. Walk-in reported theft of a debit card and unauthorized charges to her bank account. Matter under investigation.
 2041 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival. Location/address: Adams St. Caller reported vehicle egged and requested officer check the area. Caller did not wish to speak to an officer. Officer checked the area.
 2051 initiated - Weapon seizure *report filed. Location/address: Vernon St. Officers removed weapon from the property.

Saturday, April 30
 0240 phone - Noise complaint spoken to. Location/address: Cedar St. Caller reports loud party and a lot of noise coming from Cedar St. N664, N665 responded. Located party at. Spoken to and advised. Party ending / guests leaving.
 0314 911 - Report of fight *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. Caller requesting police for disturbance down stairs. 2nd call for 4 women fighting outside. N664, N665, N679, N666 responded. it was determined a domestic had taken place and as a result, 1 male was taken into custody. N664 requested NFD to check out female. Refused treatment. N664 transported Female to 131 Winslow Ave. St. Mil: 70707.4 @4:22/end. Mil: 70708.2 @ 4:25. Arrest: Benedict, Joseph Dossan Address: 34 Sturtevant Ave Apt. #2 Dob: 07/25/1989 Charges: a&b
 0913 other - Weapon services rendered. Location/address: Lansdowne Way. Per Chief's office, units sent to confiscate any firearms due to an out of town incident. Mc8 reports no answer.

Library Events

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1748 phone - Juvenile offenses *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Lenox St. N490 off with a group of kids on the roof. N667 MC7 to assist. One female placed under arrest and transported to the station. Arrest: Pandolfo, Shaylene P. Address: 371 Nahatan St. Dob: 07/05/1993 Charges: liquor, person under 21 possess

1755 phone - Noise complaint *report filed. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. Caller on the second floor reports females have arrived from the family on the first floor (domestic yesterday) subjects left prior to arrival. Juvenile arrest Age: 16 Charges: liquor, person under 21 possess

1906 phone - Susp person area search negative. Location/address: St. Catherine's of Siena Church - Washington St. Male on the property seems upset and did not want to leave the property. Officers check the area with negative Window open near door #1. St Catherine's notified.

1924 phone - Kids gathering services rendered. Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave.

1947 phone - Assist citizen spoken to. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Caller reports neighbor put trash at her door. N663 sent. Trash was removed, parties spoken to.

2010 phone - Mischief (kids) services rendered. Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave. Caller reports kids on the property throwing rocks. N665 N662 sent. No damage. N665 sends kids on their way.

Sunday, May 1

1016 other - Weapon other. Location/address: Lansdowne Way Per chief's office, units sent to confiscate any firearms due to an out of town incident. MC8 reports the girlfriend reports he is in the Suffolk County H.O.C.-South Bay and Boston has the weapon and the L.T.C.

1204 phone - Warrant arrest

*arrest(s)made. Caller reports he observed a subject known to him and known to him to have warrants enter apartment 107. After an investigation, units sent to home. Foot chase. Walpole PD notified. As a result, N664 places 1 subject in custody in yard of 576 Walpole St and N663 transports to station. Arrest: Lafleche, Mark Address: 256 Mansfield Rd., North Attleboro Dob: 09/17/1972 Charges: warrant arrest

1215 phone - Malicious damage no action required. Location/address: Sturtevant Ave. Report tires slashed overnight. N665 reports after speaking with caller, she did not wish to file a report, ongoing neighbor problems from last night.

1543 phone - Drunk driver *protective custody. Location/address: Upland Rd. 2 anonymous callers report possible drunk driver, marked lanes, using both blinkers but not turning, started in Dedham, last seen Walpole St towards Winter St. Units checked area then went to home as a result, N661 places 1 subject in protective custody and transports to station.

1633 phone - Susp person spoken to. Location/address: Winslow Ave. Report that a male subject entered their apartment, uninvited, looking for 2nd floor tenant, then stood in yard yelling for the 2nd floor tenant. N666 spoke to all parties, misunderstanding, subject thought it was the door for the 2nd floor apartment.

2019911 - Domestic *arrest(s)made. Location/address: Bird Rd. Caller reports domestic with husband. Arrest: McCaffrey, Gregory A. Address: 29 Bird Rd. Dob: 08/01/1972 Charges: a&b** Reckless endangerment of a child

Monday, May 2

0346 initiated - Vandalism *report filed. Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - Washington St. Graffiti to the town gazebo.

1307 phone - Disturbance *report

filed. Location/address: Edgehill Rd. + Glendale Rd. Female screaming from white house blue doors on corner of streets.

1430 phone - Threats *report filed. Location: High School Safety Officer Murphy will file a report on text messages.

1800 phone - Complaint of m/v area search negative. Location/address: Winter St. + Hawthorne St. Report dirt bike on public way, then in cemetery, then in dump. N665 checked all 3 places, not there upon arrival.

2308 walk-in - Assist citizen services rendered. Location/address: Brewster Dr. Party in lobby request advice on keeping her daughter's friend out of the home. N661 spoke to party, advised of letter of disinvite and to call when he is there and the police will inform him that he is not welcome there.

2329 phone - Well being chk area search negative. Location/address: Jake and Joes Sports Grille - Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Report that a female in parking lot appeared to have been dragged along by the car the boyfriend was driving, she then entered the car and they left. Bolo to cars for a BMW, navy blue. N666 checked the highway-not in the area.

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NORWOOD SENIOR CENTER CRAFT FAIR

The Norwood Senior Center is seeking talented and creative crafters to reserve a space at our forthcoming fall craft fair. This is a great opportunity to display and sell your handmade creations. The fair will be Saturday, October 1, from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Center, 275

Prospect Street. Register for an 8' space at \$40 by September 1. For more information or an application call Evelyn Kuphal at 781-769-2169.

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The workshop will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. This is a free service except for parts you may need to purchase. Please, no televisions.

SQUARE DANCING

Please come and join us each Tuesday from 9 - 10 a.m. whether you are a beginner or have been dancing or years.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

Board of Directors meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month in the Norwood Elks Lodge at 10:00 a.m.

SENIOR BOWLING

The Senior Bowling league meets every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Norwood Sports Center. This is a mixed league and three strings are played for \$6. Please note the fee has been

raised to \$6.00.

SENIOR SUPPERS

Caritas Norwood Hospital offers a Senior Supper Program consisting of soup, entree and a drink in the cafeteria from Monday through Friday, 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$5.50.

SHINE

Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, continues to assist you on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for appointments.

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE TO BOSTON

A shared ride program is available to Norwood residents over the age of 60 who need to travel to Boston for medical appointments. Suggested donation is \$25. Appointments in Boston between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Monday & Wednesday qualify for this program, which is provided, in part, through Title IIIB funds of The Americans Act from HESSCO Elder Services. Donations are voluntary and no individual will be denied service due to inability to donate. For more information or to reserve a ride call: Foxfield Transportation, 1-800-585-8294, 508-543-2828, or 508-553-3000

UPCOMING TRIPS

All trips require sign up at the Senior Center Front Desk and a deposit is necessary. June

12-15, "Maine Escapes" - \$599. p.p. Double. June 15, "The Fabulous Fifties-Holiday Inn, Mansfield, Lunch & Show \$49.95 p.p. July 18-20 The Boston Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles, \$569 single, \$449 double, \$429 triple, \$379 quad. July 19-Spirit of Boston Trip-\$78-Grand Buffet and 3 hr Cruise. July 24-25, Gambling Getaway Single \$187, Double \$147, Triple \$142. August 10, A Bit of Tuscany at Zorvino Vineyards, Sandown, NH \$65.00. August 14-15, Gamble, Sail, Rail-Mohegan Sun, Single \$279, Double/Triple \$229. August 23, Twin Lobster Luncheon - Scarborough, Maine \$78.00. October 6-7, Common Man Inn - Plymouth, New Hampshire-Single \$249, Double/Triple \$199. October 19, Fall Feber w/the Mastro's \$36.95-Drive On Your Own-Luciano's Wrentham.

VOLUNTEERS

We need volunteers for special projects: Cancer hats (adults & children); Newborn hats; Prayer Shawls; Lap Robes: knitted strips 7" x 63" or squares 7" x 9". Please call the Senior Center.

WHIST CARD GAMES

Please note: our regular Whist games are every Tuesday at 12:45

WHIST PARTY

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COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

On Saturday, May 7, members of the First Congregational Church of Norwood will host a Community Appreciation Day. The day will begin at 8 a.m. with a Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 42, \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. All proceeds from the breakfast will go to the troop. There will also be an all-day Blood Drive sponsored by the American Red Cross. Donors will receive a free pancake breakfast in the morning hours and a bowl of homemade chili with corn bread after the pancake breakfast has ended. At 10 a.m. the Community Yard Sale (clothing, games, toys, sporting goods, and household items) will begin. Entertainment for children beginning at 10:30 a.m. will feature a music program by Elaine Kessler involving dance, expression, and movement (suggested ages 3-8), followed by arts and crafts including face painting and temporary tattoos from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Chili Cook-Off will get un-

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derway at 11:30 a.m. For a suggested donation of one dollar, you'll get a serving of one of the chilies in the Cook-Off with a piece of cornbread, and the chance to vote for the chili you think is the best. All proceeds from the Yard Sale will go to three local charities: the Norwood Food Pantry, Meals on Wheels, and the Abundant Table. Music will also be a part of the Community Appreciation Day. Starting at 12 Noon, a Classical Music Concert will feature Brad Powers, a church member and talented pianist. In the afternoon, there will be an Acoustic Music Concert by North of Nowhere at 2:15-3:15 p.m. Band members Isabella Aspenwall, Alina Carroll, Rebecca Dundon and Madison Tribuna will play a mix of contemporary folk, pop and country songs. Both of these musical events are free, but donations are wel-

come and will again be donated to the three local charities previously mentioned.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL GRADUATE AWARD

The C. J. Prescott School P.T.O. will present two special achievement awards in June at the Prescott Awards Assembly. The awards will be given to an outstanding girl and boy who attended the Prescott School in fifth grade, are presently residing in Norwood, and are graduating from high school in June 2011. The awards will consist of a \$500 check, a certificate to each winner, whose names will be inscribed on plaques which will hang permanently in the Prescott School. Application forms are available at the Prescott School and at the Norwood High School Guidance Of-

fice. Applications must be returned to the Prescott School by Friday, May 8.

NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL AND COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL ART SHOW

The Norwood Public Schools' Visual Arts Department will present an exhibit of sculptures created by students from the middle and high schools on Saturday, May 14 from noon to 2 p.m. The sculpture will be displayed in the historic setting of the Sunken Garden at Grace Episcopal Church. Organized by Laurie Mead McGrory, the Department Chair for Visual Art, and Elizabeth Mullaney, NHS Visual Arts Teacher, the exhibition includes a wide range of sculptures created specifically for display within the garden setting. Come and celebrate the critical and creative thinking of these students. The Sunken Garden was created in 1916 when the property was part of the estate of Herbert M. Plimpton. The

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A WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS

Starting Kindergarten is a transitional rite of passage in our culture. Even children and parents who have experienced several years of preschool education perceive this transition as a big step forward, generally met with a combination of excitement and anxiety. This

workshop helps parents of upcoming kindergarteners understand and evaluate the changes in Kindergarten of recent years. Strategies for helping children (and adults) feel prepared for and successful at making the transition to Kindergarten are also shared. Tuesday, May 17, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the James R. Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect Street, Room 219. Presenter is Susan Marx, Families First. Register by contacting Jeanne Morrison at Norwood Public Schools, jmorrison@norwood.k12.ma.us or 781-440-5983. This workshop is offered by the Coordinated Family and Community Engagement grants of Norwood & Walpole Public Schools.

ANNUAL JAZZ NIGHT IN NORWOOD

Come and enjoy the best of Norwood's student musicians - joined by professional jazz artists - performing at the annual Jazz Night on Thursday, May 5, at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel in Norwood. Norwood's award-winning vocal and instrumental groups, including the Norwood High School Jazz Ensemble, Norwood High School Jazz Choir and the Coakley Middle School Jazz Ensemble will perform a showcase of popular jazz songs. The evening's guest artist will be Alyssa Jones. Refreshments are available. Admission is only \$10 per person. You can reserve a seat or a table by calling the NHS Fine Arts Office at 781-440-5917. This event is sponsored by the Norwood Parents Music Association, and all proceeds benefit music programs in Norwood.

NORWOOD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY/RECYCLING

Bring your hazardous waste to Norwood's annual Household Hazardous Waste Day on May 7, at the Composting Facility off Winter Street from 8 - 11 a.m. Please bring proof of residency. Hazardous waste is considered to be a waste prod-

uct with properties that make it dangerous or potentially harmful to human health or the environment. A partial list of materials includes oil or lead based paints, solvents, wood preservatives, pesticides, herbicides, lawn care products, automotive products, cleaning products, drain cleaners, and pool chemicals. Make sure to read the label before disposing of any potentially hazardous product. For a full list of hazardous materials, please see the Norwood Household Hazardous Waste/Recycling Day Newsletter mailed to all residents in April. A copy of the newsletter is also posted on the town's website, www.norwoodma.gov. Residents may also bring recyclable and bulk materials such as tires, electronics, refrigerators, air conditioners and Propane tanks. Some new services have been added to the collection day, including document shredding and collection of unwanted keys. Some fees may apply, please see the newsletter for details. The town cannot accept latex paint, asbestos, bioactive materials, radioactive materials, explosives, or PCB-containing products. Latex paint can be disposed of in regular trash pick up only when it is completely hardened. Depending on the amount of paint, it can be hardened by leaving the container open or by adding paint hardeners. The Health Department has packets of paint hardener available to residents for \$2. For questions please call the Health Department at 781-762-1240.

NHS DRAMA PRESENTS A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Norwood High School Drama presents Shakespeare's comedy A Midsummer Night's Dream, running on May 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. at Norwood's Savage Center. Gods mix with mortals, a feuding king and queen unleash magical practical jokes on one another, spells yield improbable love affairs, and a band of comical tradesmen wander into an enchanted wood and are transformed in the most unlikely ways in Shakespeare's most popular and enduring comedy. General admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students/seniors and can be purchased at the door. Please contact the Fine Arts Dept. at 781-440-5917 with any questions.

RED CROSS SCHEDULES BLOOD DRIVES IN MAY

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at The First Congregational Church, 100 Winter Street. All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. Donors are needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for patients in need. To make an appointment to donate blood, please call 1-800-RED CROSS or log onto redcrossblood.org.

NORWOOD PIZZA WARS

Norwood Nuggets Youth Hockey is hosting the Norwood Pizza Wars at the Coakley Middle School cafeteria, on Saturday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Whose pizza will reign supreme? Come and sample some of Norwood's best cheese pizzas and vote for the winner. Admission is \$5.00 (children under 2 free). All proceeds to benefit Norwood youth hockey. For more information, contact Chris Larson at larson74@earthlink.net or 781-769-7347.

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