



Luminary bags line the walkways of the Norwood Town Common during the 12th annual Circle of Hope Luminary Night. Hundreds of residents gathered on the common Saturday night to take part in the event, which raises funds for residents in need.

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

# Hundreds rally to support mission of 'hope'

**Scott MacKeen**  
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of residents gathered together Saturday evening to support the Circle of Hope Foundation in its annual Luminary Night to raise funds for Norwood residents in need.

During the 12th annual event, the Town Common was transformed by more than 1,500 luminaries, which symbolize life, hope and the season of remembrance.

Residents could purchase a luminary for five dollars and inscribe a short message to a lost loved one or someone struggling through challenges. With a light coating of snow on the ground and luminary bags lining the walkways of the com-

mon, it was an awe-inspiring scene and a perfect feeling of small-town holiday spirit.

"It's amazing," said Lee Kennedy, who formed the Circle of Hope Foundation in 1998 in memory of her daughter, Michelle, a young Norwood resident who died of leukemia. "This was the biggest [event] we've ever done. We sold over 1,500 bags."

While she did not know how many people actually came out for this year's event or how much was raised, Kennedy said it was the most impressive showing to date.

"It's absolutely fantastic. We had a lot of new families that came year this for the first time," she said. "They are just fantastic. The community is

behind us 100 percent. Without their support, we really couldn't do this."

The Circle of Hope's mission is to provide assistance to Norwood residents who are in need due to a catastrophic medical occurrence. They raise funds for such things as rent, mortgage, utilities, food, medical bills and equipment, house ramps, prescriptions, gas cards and airline tickets to treatment centers.

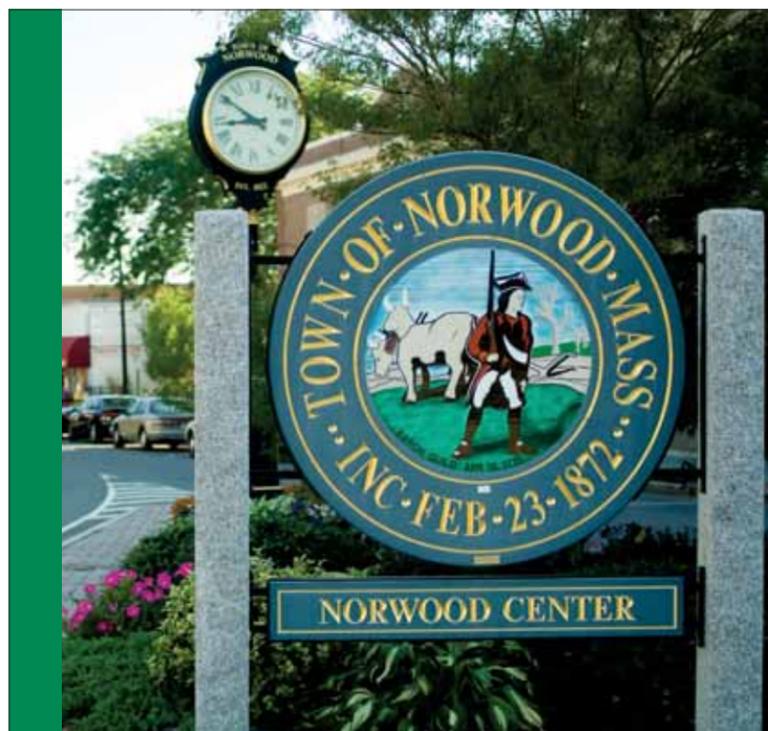
This year's event featured special performances by the Norwood High School Alumni Choir and Norwood's own Colonial Boys.

For more information or to contact the Circle of Hope, call (781) 762-3549 or email info@norwoodcoh.org.



Members of the Norwood Colonial Boys performed at Luminary Night.

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School Committee member Paul Samargedlis and Chairwoman Courtney Rau discuss the fiscal year 2014 school budget proposal at last Wednesday night's committee meeting.

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# School Committee votes — 'first pass' budget — Spending plan would add 24 new positions

Scott MacKeen  
 Staff Reporter

The School Committee has settled on a number for what they are calling a "first pass" at the School Department's fiscal year 2014 budget, and it includes adding 24 new positions to the school district, something the superintendent says he does not recommend.

Following a budget presentation by Superintendent James Hayden last Tuesday night, the committee voted 4-2 to submit an FY 14 budget request of \$37,539,108 to the Finance Commission. The current school budget is around \$35.2 million.

Committee members James Gormley and Eleanor Travers, who voted against the budget, said they supported a smaller spending plan—that was presented during the meeting of \$37,107,740, which would add just 6.4 full-time equivalent (FTE) positions.

Hayden also recommended the smaller budget, saying the 6.4 FTEs were what he had identified as priorities and that the full list of 24 represented what principals and department heads were asking for.

"We were trying to be strategic in how we did this," said Hayden. "We can't ask for the moon. We're trying to do the best we can in the fiscal climate, and being as conservative as we can."

School Committee member Paul Samargedlis was vocal during the meeting about his desire to see school officials and the committee advocate for the full list of needs. He said that is consistent with the strategic planning policies the district has adopted.

"I know you're trying not to be gluttonous, but you have to identify the need," said Samargedlis. "I just don't know how we forget so

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# Selectmen approve four percent tax hike

## FY 13 residential rate grows to \$11.04

**Scott MacKeen**  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved a recommendation from the Assessors Tuesday night to maintain the commercial, industrial and property (CIP) tax shift of 1.50 that was set last year and accept a proposal that will result in a four-percent tax hike overall.

Board of Assessors Chairman Paul Wanecek said that the tax levy is increasing by four percent, and it was up to the board to decide how that levy is distributed to the different tax classifications.

"Norwood is pretty much average with the other towns that have the split [residential and commercial] tax rate," he said.

Last year, the board voted to increase the CIP shift from 1.48 to 1.50, the maximum tax levy allocation allowed by law under the state's "minimum residential factor," which is designed to place more of the burden on commercial and industrial properties.

According to a presentation at the meeting, the overall tax levy in Norwood is increasing from \$57,475,872 in fiscal year 2012 to \$59,931,688 in FY 13. About 70 percent of all assessed property in town is residential, 20 percent is commercial, six percent is industrial and three percent is personal property, according to the data.

Under the 1.5 CIP shift, the tax allocation will be divided up as follows: residential at 54.5 percent, commercial at 30.9 percent, industrial at 9.9 percent and personal property at 4.5 percent.

The average single-family home in Norwood increased slightly from \$365,075 last year to \$365,311 this year, according to the presentation. As a result of Tuesday night's vote, the residential tax rate for FY 13 will increase from \$10.58 to \$11.04 per \$1,000 of assessed value on an average home. For the average Norwood homeowner, this means the FY 13 tax bill will increase by \$170 - from \$3,862 to \$4,033.

The commercial, industrial and personal property tax rate will increase from \$20.29 in FY 12 to \$21.17 this year, an in-

crease of \$800 per million.

Despite the increase, Norwood still has comparatively low tax rates when measured against similar area communities, said Selectmen Chairman Michael Lyons.

"We would still be lower than most towns' rates from last year," he said.

For example, according to the presentation, the FY 12 residential tax rates in Franklin, Wrentham, Dedham and Medway - all towns with average single-family homes in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range - were all over \$13 per thousand, while Norwood's will be just \$11.04 this year. Towns that have already set their FY 13 residential tax rates include Canton (\$12.30), Foxboro (\$14.54), Franklin (\$14.34), Medway (\$18.56), Milton (\$14.70), Stoughton (\$15.07), Walpole (\$15.40) Westwood (\$14.89), and Wrentham (\$15.07).

Selectman Allan Howard made the point that while Norwood rates are reasonable, even a marginal increase will still affect families that are struggling financially.

### What's that smell?

The town has received over a dozen complaints of a strong asphalt odor emanating from the Norfolk Asphalt plant on Pleasant Street in recent months, according to Lyons.

The Selectmen held a public hearing on a request from Norfolk Asphalt to amend it Volatile and Inflammable Fluid license to add a 25,000-gallon tank of liquid asphalt to the property. The board earlier this year approved a request for a 25,000-gallon liquid-asphalt tank and a 10,000-gallon fuel-oil tank on the site, though not without much neighborhood opposition. The company agreed at the time to pull back its request for a second asphalt tank.

However, Tim Higgins of Edgewood Development said at the hearing that Norfolk Asphalt is now looking to bring in the second tank in order to increase recycling and add deliveries during off-peak hours, thereby limiting the traffic impacts on Pleasant Street.

However, Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue, who opposed the request, said the odor

complaints are valid and should be taken into account.

"We have a record of complaints. These complaints have been investigated," she said. "I don't know how you just ignore these complaints. These people aren't liars."

Gerald Lorusso, owner of Norfolk Asphalt, said he takes all complaints seriously and cooperates with the town. He said it is difficult to track odor complaints, as there are no devices to measure the smell.

"We think we are doing everything we can," he said.

He stressed that the new tank must also meet state fire marshal standards. While conceding that the smell of asphalt does not necessarily equate to a health violation, Lyons said neighbors also have a right to a certain quality of life.

"We deal with quality-of-life issues all the time in Norwood," he said. "We have a very active Board of Health and building inspector. We expect you to be a good neighbor and take complaints seriously."

Selectman Bill Plasko was concerned that adding another tank could renew traffic concerns.

"I'm always hesitant to take that next step," he said. "Are we in fact going to realize these problems?"

Following the hearing, the board voted to approve the additional 25,000-gallon tank, with Donohue and Plasko opposing the motion.

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## TOWN MODERATOR DETAILS THE FACTS

To the Editor:

The November 29th edition of the paper published a letter by Joe Mawn that criticized the editor's "Opinion" piece in the prior week's edition commenting on the recent Special Town Meeting and the vote on rescission of the "Strong Chief Law." While Mr. Mawn is entitled to his opinions on this and other topics, and the opinions of the paper's editor are fair game for comment, some of Mr. Mawn's statements concerning the conduct of Town Meeting are without any factual basis and require an answer to set the record straight.

Mr. Mawn suggests that the proposal to rescind the Strong Chief Law was successful because (as he says) "the Board of Selectmen and Town Moderator had this one all sewed up before it even came to a vote." I am not sure what Mr. Mawn knows about what goes on at Town Meeting (of which is he is not a member), but to suggest that I as Town Moderator somehow worked with the Board of Selectmen to pre-determine the issue is not just wrong, it is an unwarranted slur on my nine-year record of fairness and neutrality in the manner in which I preside over Town Meeting. Before this fall's Special Town Meeting

began, I took time to respond to inquiries from members of the firefighters union and to offer advice concerning how the matter could be presented to Town Meeting, in order to ensure that both sides had the opportunity to make their cases fairly and in accordance with the established procedures of Town Meeting.

Mr. Mawn's complaint that one speaker (Anne Haley) made a motion for a secret ballot "before anyone was allowed to speak on behalf of the Strong Chief Law" reveals that he does not understand how Town Meeting works or what was going on at Town Meeting on the evening of November 19th. In the first place, Ms. Haley's motion was entirely proper. It was made after she was recognized to speak on the matter; that is how one makes a motion at Town Meeting. Additionally, Ms. Haley spoke *after* Andrew Quinn, the president of the firefighters union, had spoken in support of keeping the Strong Chief Law. At least three other registered speakers, including the president of the state fire chiefs association, spoke in favor of the

Strong Chief Law before the matter was opened to discussion by unregistered speakers. One of the unregistered speakers requested the opinion of the Town's chief financial officer, Town Clerk and Accountant Robert Thornton on the matter. Mr. Thornton, who had told me that he did not want to speak on the Strong Chief Law matter unless someone asked for his opinion, nevertheless made sure that he would be ready to back up his opinion, if requested, and had gone to the trouble of preparing slides. Mr. Thornton is always prepared for what might come up at Town Meeting, and his preparedness redounds to the benefit of Town Meeting and the Town as a whole.

In his letter, Mr. Mawn seems to express disbelief that I called the vote on a show of hands. The fact is that I was confident from what I saw from my vantage point that the motion to rescind the Strong Chief Law had carried; my call was confirmed by the standing count that was made at the request of several members of the body. (If my call of the show of hands had been shown by the count to be wrong, the count would have controlled.) Nothing was choreographed, and nothing improper occurred. A vote was taken, and Mr. Mawn's side lost the vote. That is how things work at Town Meeting.

The members of Town Meeting are independent folks who vote their own minds on the important issues that face our Town. Their votes belong

only to them and their constituents and not to me or the Board of Selectmen. I am honored to serve them and with them in conducting the business of the Town, and I will continue to defend the institution of Town Meeting and the individual members of Town Meeting against anyone who suggests, without any factual basis, that what occurred on November 19th was anything other than an extensive and very civil discussion of an important issue and a fair vote that ultimately decided that issue.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment and to set the factual and procedural record straight.

Very truly yours,  
David Hern, Jr.  
Town Moderator

## EXTRAVAGANZA HAPPEN!

To the Editor:

The Holiday Extravaganza committee would like to extend a sincere "thank you" to Norwood Police Department, Norwood Fire Department, Norwood Department of Public Works, Norwood Recreation Department, Norwood Light Department, Charles River Running Company, Norwood High School Marching Band, Girl Scouts, Norwood Middle School Chorus, directed by Christopher Martin, Norwood High School Madrigals, directed by Catherine Connor-Moen, Linda Rau, Ann Donahue, WROR, Shaws Supermarket, Dietz & Watson, The Dairy Council, Carillonneur Lee B. Leach, Norwood Amateur Radio Club, David Cuddy, Master of Ceremonies and our guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs.

# Letters to the Editor

Claus and the merry elves who came all the way from the North Pole!

A special thank you to Norwood Bank who provided Horse Drawn Hayrides for all the children and families to enjoy!

We thank the families of Norwood who came out to enjoy all the festivities and braved the chilly weather. We hope you have a safe and happy holiday season!

Linda Berger, Recreation  
Program Director  
Bernard Cooper,  
Assistant Town Manager

## A GRATEFUL THANK YOU

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the young man that helped me on Saturday night as I was leaving the Circle of Hope Luminaries evening.

While heading for my car parked on Washington St., with my wife, I fell. While trying to get up, this young man, who was a passenger in a car that was pulling into the parking space behind my car, got out and came over to me and said, "My name is Chris, let me help you up."

After I got to my feet, he asked me if I needed a ride anywhere and if I was okay. My wife told him that our car was right in front of the car he was in. We thanked him for his help and went home.

I just want to say this to Chris. It is so nice to know that there are still young people who care about others in need. Thank you again for your help.

Paul Eldridge  
Westwood

**Editor's Note:** Everyone at the Norwood Record Newspaper would also like to thank Chris for helping Paul out. He is our valued photographer who tries to be everywhere in Norwood to capture its essence.

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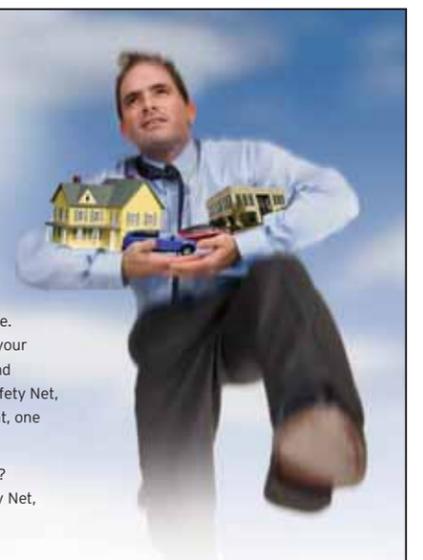
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# Study committee narrows list for hockey rink

**Scott MacKeen**  
Staff Reporter

At its first meeting last week, the Norwood Rink Study Committee considered a list of nearly 20 locations in town for a hockey rink, and deemed about half of them as infeasible.

The committee, appointed by the Selectmen last month, is looking to recommend a site for the town to build a rink, using \$5.6 million in state funds received earlier this year. According to the plan, the committee is supposed to complete its work within 45 days, at which time the town can move ahead with feasibility studies with a definite site in mind.

The location most talked about thus far has been the Coakley Middle School, which the Recreation in Norwood Committee (RINC) has said makes the most sense financially based on its study of potential sites. The proposal has drawn some opposition from South Norwood residents, and Selectmen voted to establish their own committee.

Town Manager John Carroll, chairman of the Rink Study Committee, said the town has no money to buy land for the rink, so the ideal site would either have to be donated or already municipally-owned.

"We need something like four acres," said Carroll. "And the land has got to be free."

Using this as a starting point, the committee eliminated several privately-owned sites from consideration at last Wednesday night's meeting, including the Decathlon site on Route 1, Tyco Electronics on Nahatan Street, the Upland Woods and Mercer parcels on Upland Road, and two properties on University Avenue.

Also eliminated were

Shattuck Park, the Winter Street landfill, Hartshorns Swale on East Cross Street and conservation areas on Mylod Street and University Avenue.

"If it's in a wetlands, the chances are [the rink is] not going to be there," said Carroll.

Three new sites were added at the meeting, including on Access Road across from the Norwood Memorial Airport, a parcel behind the Willett Early Childhood Center and another parcel behind the Elks Lodge on Winslow Avenue. Of the three, the Elks property appears to be the most viable option for the rink, according to Recreation Director Jerry Miller, who is also serving on the rink committee. He said the property is between seven and eight acres.

Carroll said town engineers will look at all three sites prior to the next rink meeting.

"It looks like it could possibly be a site," he said of the Elks parcel.

Other sites still on the list for consideration are Coakley, the Savage Educational Center on Prospect Street, Norwood Commerce Center on Endicott Street,

Hennessey Field on Pleasant Street at Cross Street, Father McAleer Playground on Hawthorne Street, a parcel at the end of Vanderbilt Avenue and a parcel on Ellis Avenue next to the Ellis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center.

Miller said the rink committee has been beneficial in giving concerned South Norwood residents a say in the process. He said several residents have thanked the committee for exploring alternate sites and detailing why certain sites have been eliminated.

The study committee is scheduled to meet again on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 5:30 p.m. at the Willett Room in the Civic Center.

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# OPINION

## School Committee got it right

Setting a budget and sticking to it, regardless of how well or poorly things are going, is a difficult task. Personally, in the twenty years this newspaper group has been in operation, we have never bothered to set one since we knew we had neither the discipline nor desire to live within our means. Hence, as Bill Parcels likes to say, "we are what we are."

However, the difference between our spending and the Norwood School Committee's spending is that they represent the interests of others, specifically your kids and grandkids and your neighbors' kids. So,

the efforts in developing their annual budget needs to be myopically focused on what services they can provide to maximize each child's potential regardless of outside circumstances beyond their control, i.e. general government spending.

The school committee did the right thing in rejecting School Superintendent James Hayden's smaller recommendation. Hayden, along with two other school committee members, put forth a solid budget with the best interests of Norwood students in mind while at the same time recognizing the harsh realities of today's fiscal

climate, and everyone should appreciate the thought process.

School Committee member Eleanor Travers summed up the minority opinion when she said, "[Hayden's budget] 'is a lot more realistic' given the impact of the economy and recent spending commitments in town. She went on to say, 'If you really look at what's been happening in this town over the past several months and what's been happening over the last several town meetings, it seems like more money is coming off of the top of the pie that gets split up between the School Department and the town,' while referencing Town Hall, DPW and other spending commitments.

Travers is correct that spending in Norwood is up and there appears to be no construction project put forth that doesn't get approved, but this is exactly the right time to stand up front and center at TM in the spring and ask, what's more important to Norwood, buildings or students? Why should the school committee reduce their budget requests simply because they assume with all the recent general government spending there is no way they will get what students could really use? They not only have a fiduciary responsibility to solely represent the interests of their kids, but a moral one.

The FinCom has already made it clear they think recent spending and commitments to spend are pushing Norwood to the edge of its own fiscal cliff. So, perhaps it is time for TM to question its own morality and priorities when school representatives come before them and make their case for more school spending. Is it good enough just to say they can't support more teachers and materials because we need a new building here or a new piece of equipment there when applying a band aid may buy some time?

Next spring TM would not need to face such difficult questions should the school department submit a "realistic" budget. And School Committee member Paul Samargedlis is right when he takes issue with School Chair Courtney Rau's description of a larger budget as throwing everything against the wall and see what sticks. Everyone agrees this is not the best time to play budget head games. But should the school committee have solid arguments for every penny they are asking for, as Samargedlis states, then there isn't a better time than now to make the argument and fight the fight.

Perhaps Norwood's general government should do more soul searching when requesting "essential" spending requests. There is a huge difference between need to have and nice to have, especially when Norwood kids are in the crosshairs.



Residents gather at the Day House for the start of last year's Holiday House Tour. This year's tour begins on Sunday at 2 p.m.

FILE PHOTO

## Holiday House Tour set for Sunday

Scott MacKeen  
Staff Reporter

The holiday season always seems to bring out heartwarming stories of charity and neighbors helping out neighbors.

Whether it be that true-life tale of a secret Santa Claus bringing toys to needy tots or the fictional version of a crotchety Ebenezer Scrooge suddenly transformed into a model of generosity in the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol," the spirit of the holiday tells us that there is a little charity and goodness in all of us.

For a place like Norwood's Fred Holland Day House, it is literally charity that has kept the doors open to the public over the years. Maintained by the Norwood Historical Society, the Day House, located at 93 Day St., contains some of the town's oldest documents, photographs and other historical relics.

Built in 1859, the house was the home of Fred Holland Day, the only son of Lewis and Anna Smith Day. The Smith and Day families were both prominent in the tanning industry that flourished in 19th century South Dedham/Norwood.

While it may seem an important endeavor for any community to maintain the records of its past, it is never an easy thing to do.

"They don't receive any funds from the town or taxpayers. So much stuff is stored at the Day House, and people don't even realize," said Debbie Holmwood, who for the past seven years has been involved with the Norwood Neighbors Committee in organizing the annual Holiday House Tour as a way to raise funds to preserve this important piece of the town's history.

The seventh annual tour takes place this Sunday, Dec. 9, from 2 to 6 p.m., starting out at the Day House, where participants will be given a tour of the various historical exhibits. The tour will then head out to various locations in town, where five homeowners have agreed to open their doors to display their holiday decorations to the public.

Holmwood said the addresses are always kept a secret until the tour, which is self-guided. There is also one municipal building or business that gets involved every year in decorating for the event, which this year will be Norwood Theatre.

"We thought this was a good way of neighbors helping neighbors," Holmwood said, explaining the original idea for the tour. "We started the Norwood Neighbors Committee to raise funds for the Day House. All the money is going to restoration and trying to keep this beautiful house alive for the town of Norwood. Your town is only its history, and we really need to save this history."

Tickets for the event are \$20 and are available at Babel's, the Norwood Civic Center and the Morrill Memorial Library, or by calling Holmwood at (781) 724-8883. After the tour, participants will be invited to another secret location to take part in a celebration featuring raffle prizes, hors d'oeuvres and an auction.

Ernie Paciorkowski, treasurer for the Norwood Historical Society, said the Holiday House Tour is a major fundraiser for

Tour

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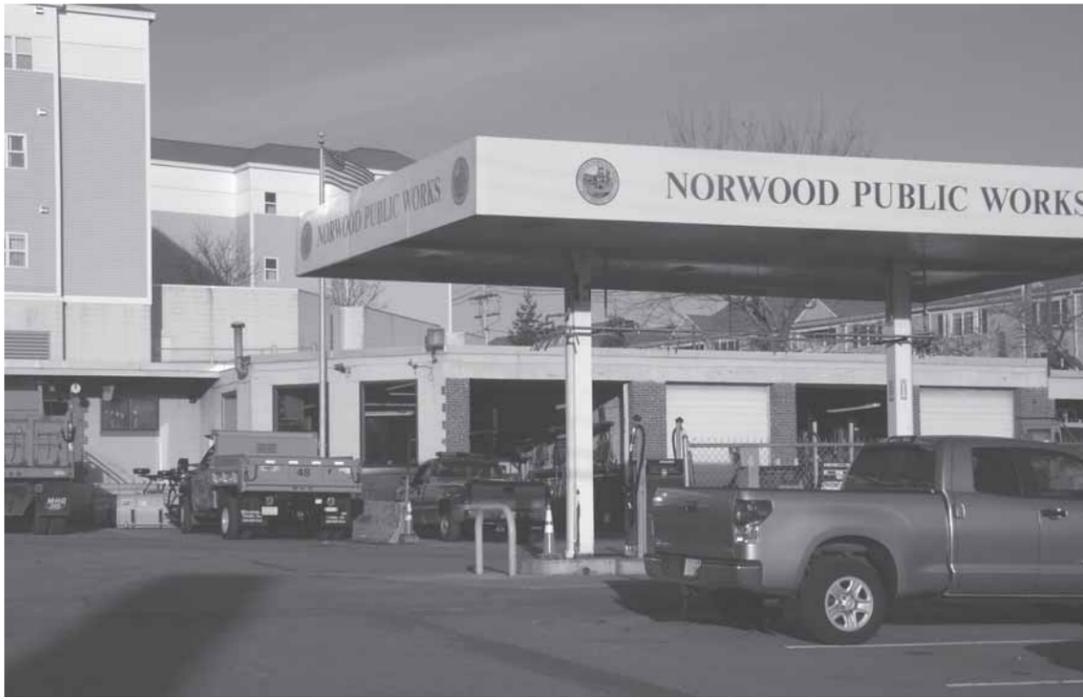
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The Norwood Department of Public Works complex on Lyman Place would be totally rebuilt under plans currently underway with the Permanent Building Construction Committee.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACKEEN

# DPW project still on track with \$13.9M budget

**Scott MacKeen**  
Staff Reporter

While the plan for a new Department of Public Works (DPW) complex on Lyman Place was modified slightly last week, the project is still on track to go to the Annual Town Meeting for funding in the spring.

In an update of the project last Thursday night, the Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) was informed that a cost estimate on the project had come back higher than anticipated, and as a result the consultant and design team had made changes to reduce the cost.

Bryan Jarvis, project manager with Medfield-based Compass Project Management, told the PBCC that a construction cost estimate conducted by Project Management & Cost of Hingham based around an earlier schematic design put the total budget for the DPW project at around \$17.5 million.

"Obviously, that's a little higher than we wanted it to be," said Jarvis.

Compass President Tim Bonfatti added that the original concept, developed by Peabody-based Weston & Sampson, put the cost at

around \$14 million.

"We're kind of bound and committed to keeping this project within the bounds of the budget that the town has been working with," said Bonfatti, whose company has also been involved in the new Norwood High School and Town Hall renovation projects.

Jarvis said that the major change in bringing the cost down was to eliminate one of the three stories proposed for the new administrative office building on Lyman Place, which will bring the DPW to a centralized location.

Currently, the DPW yard crew is housed at the Norwood Civic Center while the Engineering Department is at Town Hall.

Jarvis said the building will be designed so that a third story could be added on at some point later if necessary. He said the other major cost-saving measure was to turn the proposed new DPW storage shed on Lenox Street into a bid alternate of the project, where it could be reduced out of the base bid. Town Meeting last year approved the acquisition of land on Lenox Street for the project.

With these and other minor value engineering measures, Jarvis said, the budget was re-

duced down to \$13.9 million.

DPW Director Mark Ryan said at the meeting that he is still on board with the project with the changes.

"When we saw the initial number, it was much too high and it was something we didn't think could pass [Town Meeting vote]," he said. "Everything we need is still covered in this \$13.9 million price. We're happy."

The PBCC was also supportive of the project, with Chairman Bill Kinsman saying, "If Mark Ryan is happy with this, as this is essentially his building...I don't really see any issues."

Committee member Ted  
**DPW**

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## Legal

NORWOOD PLANNING BOARD  
Public Hearing Notice

Pursuant to Mass. General Law Chapter 40A, Section 9 the Norwood Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 17, 2012 at 7:15 P.M. in Room 12, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street concerning Major Site Plan Review and Special Permit requests under Sections 10.5, 6.2.3, 6.2.21, 6.2.4(1), 6.2.6(b), 6.2.15(3), 6.4.12, 6.4.3, 6.4.4, 6.4.5 for deviations from the Town's parking, sign and landscaping requirements, and any other deviation, as needed, relative to a proposed Sunoco gas station and convenience mart at 515 Providence Highway (Map 19, Sheet 12, Parcel 1). This project involves a Sunoco raze and rebuild and will consist of removing the existing building, canopy and tanks and the installation of a new 1850 square foot building, canopy and tanks. The proposed project would be a 24-hour gas station and convenience mart. The applicant is Sunoco Inc., 15 West Street, Foxboro, Ma. 02035. The property owner is Best Petroleum Co. Inc., 152 Lynnway, Suite 2F, PO Box 591, Lynn, Ma. 01903. Copies of the plans and supporting studies are on file in the Planning Board office at Town Hall and may be reviewed during normal business hours.

Debbie Holmwood  
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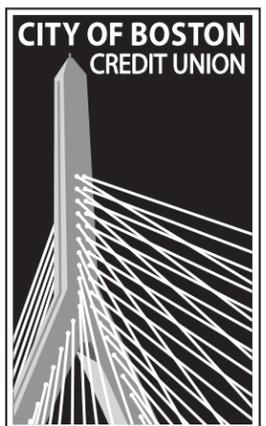
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Grateful thanks. —J.W.D.

**DPW** *continued from page 7*

Callahan said it is important to stay on schedule to get the project to Town Meeting, which will be asked to borrow funds for construction.

"This way we don't lose time, which in essence is more important than money right now," he said. "We're still going to value-engineer the thing if we think there are ways to save more money."

The PBCC voted unanimously to support the \$13.9 million design, and set the date of Thursday, Dec. 13 for its next meeting to get another update.

"I think the committee has spoken, and we want you to continue on in this vein," said Kinsman.

The DPW project involves complete removal of the current facilities on Lyman Place and construction of three new buildings totaling 53,000 square feet. Included in the project are modern vehicle and salt storage facilities, mechanics and wash bays and the administrative building. If funded, the work is expected to be done by the fall of 2014.

Also last week, the PBCC voted to sign off on a notice

to proceed with Contracting Specialists of Attleboro to begin the project to renovate Town Hall. Contracting Specialists was chosen last month as the low bidder at \$2.27 million for the exterior work, which will include rebuilding the bell tower over Memorial Hall. The company will give a presentation at the next meeting.

Town Meeting last month approved a \$2.9 million total budget for the project, including \$95,500 in interior repairs.

**School Budget** *continued from page 2*

quickly how we were so frustrated by how much we were being cut last year."

The crux of the discussion during the meeting was around strategy: whether the committee should vote to include the entire FTE list as presented, knowing that many of the positions may not make the final budget, or to go with Hayden's prioritized list and add to it if and when more funds become available.

Hayden's list included an additional elementary teacher each at the Oldham, Callahan and Cleveland elementary schools to address class-size issues; a district-wide language teacher for non-English speaking students; a high school paraprofessional inclusion specialist for special-education (SPED) students; a stipend-funded technology facilitator for all grades; a part-time SPED be-

haviorist; a part-time assistant technology teacher for SPED students district wide; and a part-time SPED inclusion teacher at the Cleveland School. According to the presentation, the total for those positions is \$256,937.

Funding the remaining positions - which include among other things additional fifth-grade teachers and an adjustment counselor at the Balch and Oldham elementary schools, and a high school visual-arts teacher - was an additional \$431,368.

School Committee member John Badger made a motion to include that amount to the overall budget. Badger's view, which was echoed by Samargedlis, was that it would be hard, if not impossible, to get those positions back into the budget if they were left off the School Committee's submittal.

"I know I'm newer to this budget process, but as far as I've seen not many additions are made over the course of the process," said Badger.

However, Travers felt that Hayden's recommended \$37.1 million budget - a 4.5 percent increase over the current budget - was "a lot more realistic" given the impact of the economy and recent spending commitments in town.

"If you really look at what's been happening in this town over the past several months and what's been happening over the last several town meetings, it seems like more money is coming off of the top of the pie that gets split up between the School Department and the town," Travers said, citing the most recent Town Meeting vote last month to borrow over \$2 million for Town Hall renovations as an example. "Of course we want these things and we will fight for these things, and if we get more money we have a list to add back. I just caution making wholesale changes because this is a first pass. I think we need to take some time and look at every part of this."

Committee Chair Courtney Rau likened the budget process to running a marathon, saying, "You don't get off the couch and run a marathon."

"Capacity-building takes years," she said. "It's not going to happen in one fell swoop."

While Rau ended up voting for the larger budget, she said she understood and even tended to lean toward Travers' way of thinking.

Samargedlis said his position was not as Rau described it as "throwing it against the wall and seeing if it sticks," but rather a "carefully crafted" plan to move the school system forward.

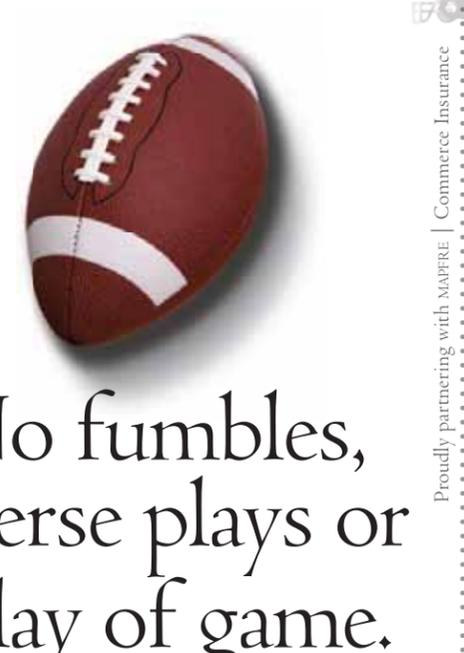
"This is what teachers are saying is essential," he said. "This is not all going to get in [the final budget], but we'll make people aware."

Hayden cautioned, however, that the teachers' union contracts are expiring and will need to be settled in the next fiscal year, saying that in itself is likely to add upwards of \$400,000 to the school budget. Also, he said, it is not yet known if the state will continue to fund the so-called "circuit breaker" account for out-of-district SPED placement at the same 70 percent next year.

Hayden concluded, "This is an ongoing process. Yes, these other things that are here are things that people mentioned and we'd like to have. But we've tried to manage from within what we have while advocating what we feel we need as budgeters."

Committee member Susan McQuaid viewed the 24 new positions as "one list" that the administration has presented, saying it is now the job of School Committee members to talk to the public and see what the most pressing needs are.

"Everything here is of value to the school system," she said. "I want to talk to some people and get more information."



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# Planning Board approves permit for car storage

**Scott MacKeen**  
Staff Reporter

The Planning Board has unanimously approved a request by a Norwood used car dealer to store over 200 cars at a vacant lot he owns on Carnegie Row.

At its meeting Monday night, the board voted to approve major site-plan approval and a three-year permit for open-lot storage of motor vehicles on the property, which is across from the Center Auto Body on Carnegie Row.

Matthew Smith, president of Norwood Engineering, said his client David Spiegel was previously storing his cars at the former Home Quarters building nearby, but he recently sold that property to CarMax, which plans to open an auto superstore there.

Smith said that Spiegel, who also owns nearby properties at 128 Carnegie Row and 129 Morgan Drive, ultimately wants to develop the site but has been unable to secure a development deal.

"He would have liked to

develop it 10 years ago," said Smith. "He's developed four buildings in the neighborhood. I think he's a good member of the community. This piece of land is not going stay this way for very long. It's too valuable a property."

Smith said that Spiegel owns Mazda, BMW and Volkswagen dealerships and has run out of room at his other locations. The permit allows for up to the 218 vehicles to be stored at the Carnegie Row location, and stipulates that unloading of vehicles would be done on the site and not on the street.

Smith said only employees will be driving the cars, and a fence and trees will be put up to screen them from the neighborhood.

"We're just looking for a temporary use at this point," he said. "We will try to keep the visible impacts to a minimum."

Planning Board member Alfred Porro was opposed to the use for the site, saying the neighborhood has been improving over the past few years

and that it would be "regressing" by having a large storage lot.

"I don't like it. I don't think this is something that's beneficial to anyone except Mr. Spiegel," he said.

Smith was willing to accept the compromise of a three-year permit rather than the five-year permit he was originally proposing, with an opportunity to renew after the third year.

"I know it's frustrating to the board, but the stories we tell are true," Smith said. "You have a deal and then at the last second it falls through. I think we're all on the same page in terms of what we all want to happen there."

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the Day House, which currently needs work to repair the portico roof.

"We have partnered with the Norwood Neighbors. They have been a tremendous, tremendous help to us. I just can't thank them enough," he said. "We are Norwood's history museum, but we're a small group. We don't have a big endowment. Every dollar helps."

Holmwood said the event typically raises around \$5,000 to \$6,000 each year, but said she is hoping this year's will raise \$10,000.

Paciorkowski encouraged residents who have not visited the Day House to schedule a tour, which can be done by appointment by calling (781) 762-9197.

"It's really a pristine Victorian home. We really do have some incredible things up there," he said.

Those interested in joining the Historical Society or attending upcoming events can visit [www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.norwoodhistoricalsociety.org).

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# Sports



Makenna Lane and the girls basketball team are hopeful that the team can take off under second year head coach Alex DaLuz.

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## — Girls Basketball — sets for new season

**Kevin Stone**  
Staff Reporter

There is little doubt in anyone's mind who watched the Norwood girls basketball team last year that things are changing.

After taking over last year, head coach Alex DaLuz led last year's team to a record of 6-14.

While the program's win/loss total wasn't exactly easy on the eyes, the building of a legitimate team who will be able to compete in the always difficult Bay State Conference was clearly in the works.

This year, for both outsiders and DaLuz alike, expecta-

tions will be high right from the opening tip-off.

Norwood has some key returning starters that include Makenna Lane, Jessica Gorman, and Kelly Duggan, while also having to deal with some key losses to graduation such as Meghan O'Connor, along with Amy Duggan (transferred to Noble & Greenough).

Despite the loss of Duggan, who was one of the more prolific scorers Norwood had seen in a long time, DaLuz is confident in his team's ability to be competitive this season and beyond.

"We enter every season with the goal of qualifying for the state tournament," said DaLuz prior to training camp starting.

"I think we have a super athletic team and we will look to play an uptempo style. We lost a lot of scoring from last year's team, and will need to find ways to score in transi-

tion and off our defense."

As it is with most basketball teams, defense will be the most important aspect of any success the lady Mustangs will look to have this season.

Winning conference games is huge, and those games start fairly early in the season this year.

Norwood will open the season with a grueling three games in a row stretch starting on Thursday, December 13 in Dighton-Rehoboth against D-R. They will have our season opener the following night, Friday, December 14 at Milton, the first of many BSC games that could determine their fate.

On Saturday, December 15, the girls will play their second game in the D-R tournament.

The sky is the limit for this year's Norwood girls basketball team, and DaLuz believes that this year's team is more than ready.

## Gymnastics team ready to take leap

**Kevin Stone**  
Staff Reporter

One of the more often overlooked sports that many schools have during the winter season is gymnastics.

Right here in your own backyard, Norwood High School actually has one of the more consistent, quality programs in the state.

The NHS gymnastics team is gearing up for another great season this year, led by head coach Karen Broderick.

While competing in meets and eventually hoping to qualify for a deep post season run, Broderick's initial goals are about consistency and overall individuals improving their own skills to improve overall team scores.

"We are hoping to have a winning season this year and improve our overall skill level for everyone on the team," explained Broderick in a recent interview before tryouts began.

Much like any high school team, turnover due to graduation and how you respond to it is an important part of the future success of this program. Health is obviously a big issue too, but Broderick feels any new additions to the team must step up their individual role to be able to fill any missing pieces.

"We graduated three key gymnasts last season, so we need to work hard, stay healthy, and step it up this season," explained Broderick.

## Boys track off and running

**Kevin Stone**  
Staff Reporter

Last year was last year.

Indoor track is a funny event in which a team's success often depends on what individuals show up and do on a daily basis. The collection of athletes all have to pull their weight in order for a team to be fully successful. Your ability to rely on someone else to help you do your job is often not possible.

Last year, the Norwood boys indoor track team went 1-

5 with their only win coming over rival Dedham. Broderick also has other coaches and volunteers helping out this season, which is a strong reflection of the program she is helping to build. People want to continue to be around the team and enjoy any success that may stem from this upcoming season.

"Our team will be coached again by Christine Partello and former captain Kellie McClure will be volunteering as well," said Broderick.

As for returning leaders to the Mustang gymnasts, this year's team captains are junior Kristen Folan, senior Lindsay Newcomb, and senior Maria Katinas.

The goals are fairly high for the 2012-2013 squad, but nothing so outrageous that they cannot be met.

"We are looking to beat our team's season high score as well as qualify a few gymnasts to the Individual State Meet," said Broderick.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing for Broderick is the fact that her squad has stayed committed throughout the offseason and looked to improve its overall work ethic.

With her team continuing to work hard, there is no telling where the Norwood gymnastics team will end up this season.

"The majority of the team has stayed strong and in shape during the off season...so we are looking good," Broderick said.

Despite the poor record, head coach Russ Booth believes that his squad is ready to turn the corner.

"We open next Thursday against Natick who we have a good chance against," he explained recently.

As always, returning leadership and certain skill levels will be the key in any potential success the Mustangs could and

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# Davis wins back-to-back championships with Wildcats



Jordan Davis led the Weymouth Wildcats U-18 team to a second consecutive state championship this fall.

COURTESY PHOTO

The Weymouth Wildcats U18 just pulled off back-to-back State Championships and are going to Nationals again this year. Jordan Davis, the Norwood High School senior net minder, was in the thick of things again this year. The Wildcats put up an overall record of 20-2-4 in the season that began in late August and just ended on Veterans Day weekend, beating Barnstable in the State Championship Game 5-2.

The Wildcats are the MA U18 T2 State Champions and will be heading to the Nationals in Connecticut on April 3-7, 2013. Last year at the U16 level the Wildcats put on a similar show going 28-1, winning States and going Nationals in Green Bay WI with Davis at the helm.

This season Head Coach Dave Flanagan added a second net minder to the roster, Kurt Gutting (7-1-1), a jun-

ior at Weymouth High School, to ease the burden for Davis. The duo worked well together, Davis going 13-1-3, 2.29 GAA, 3 shut outs and earning the State Tournament MVP award.

The Cats took first place in the MA Tier 2 Development League 10-2-2. Before ripping 7 big W's at crunch time, winning the League Championship and grabbing the State Title, going 5-0 in that State Tourney.

Before they head to Nationals in April, the Players will break up the roster and head back to their prospective high school teams (Weymouth, Milton, Braintree, Abington, Xaverian and Catholic Memorial) and battle each other in the Bay State League. Looking for bragging rights for when they get back to work late March for the National Tourney.

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should have.

"I am very optimistic this season with most of our best sprinters back and an improved distance group," added Booth.

Jason Matovu, Ryan Igoe, Osato Izeko, Anthony Periello, and Shaun Callahan should all do very well in the

sprints, according to Booth.

"Tim Buckley, Matt Thibeau, Sam McGrath, and Robbie Wood will really help in the distance events this season," Booth said. "Matt and Robbie are coming out this season after a very strong outdoor season last year."

Booth also tossed a few names out

in events that are often overlooked in the track world to those on the outside.

"In the throws, Dan Ditomasso is back so we should be very strong in that event, and Lonnie Garrison is coming out this year as well and he should help out tremendously," said Booth.

Overall, while there are many vari-

ables and unknowns heading into the 2012-2013 campaign for Booth and his squad, the ability to have a strong set of returning participants who now know what to expect and strive for over the entire season can be nothing but positive for this year's boys indoor track team.

### DEADLINE FOR NYS SPRING TRAVEL REGISTRATION

The Norwood Youth Soccer deadline to register for the Spring 2013 Travel program U14 to U10 is December 29, 2012. You must sign up early to ensure a spot on a team. All players who register late will be placed on a wait-list, and will be charged a \$10 late fee. Please visit [www.norwoodsoccer.com](http://www.norwoodsoccer.com) and click "Registration" for more information.

High School aged players (U19 to U15) interested in Spring Soccer please show your interest and sign up early. All High School age sign ups are placed on a wait-list. All players will be released in March and placed on a team according to when they signed up. At the time of release payment will be expected.

### UNITED CHURCH OF NORWOOD CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

On Monday, Dec. 24 at 7:00 p.m. the United Church of Norwood will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. The service will include many of the traditional carols, the Christmas scriptures, the lighting of the Advent candle and a Christmas Eve message by Pastor Kevin Smith. The sanctuary choir will sing "Stars of the

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Night, Burning Bright", which was written especially for the United Church choir.

Featured musical guest for the service will be harpist Felice Pomeranz of The Gilded Harps. The service will be "kid-friendly", and all children are welcome to participate under the direction of Children's Minister Meg Nelson.

Everyone is invited to attend this meaningful service. The church is located at the corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets in Norwood center. For more information call the church office at 781-762-2589.

### HEALTHY SOILS SPEAKER RESCHEDULED

The Norwood Evening Garden Club's soil program, which was cancelled due to Hurricane Sandy, has been rescheduled. The Club will host Tom Akin, Conservation Agronomist for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, on Tuesday, December 11, at 6:45 p.m. at the Carriage House behind the First Baptist Church, 71 Bond Street, Norwood. Mr. Akin will discuss the character-

istics of healthy soil, its importance in gardening and how to improve your soil's health. He will also cover how to interpret soil test results, how to optimize plant nutrition and plant health, organic matter in the soil and why you should sell your rototiller. The public is invited to attend. A \$5.00 donation is requested and includes refreshments.

Tom Akin has been the Conservation Agronomist and Grazing Lands Coordinator with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service in Amherst, MA since 2003. He is passionate about the environment, soil health, composting and helping farmers and gardeners improve their soil's health. Prior to working for NRCS, Tom was assistant superintendent and internship coordinator at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. He has also worked as an Extension educator with the University of Massachusetts and for the Peace Corps in the Central African Republic. The Norwood Evening Garden Club has been providing education and public beautification in Norwood and Walpole for 16 years. Open to

novice and expert gardeners, the Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc., New England Region, and National Garden Clubs, Inc. and draws its members from the communities of Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, Dedham, Medfield, Millis, Foxboro, Randolph and Stoughton. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, contact Susan Pearson at 508-668-4039 or visit [www.NorwoodEveningGardenClub.com](http://www.NorwoodEveningGardenClub.com).

### MADRIGAL BANQUET

The Norwood Parents Music Association is hosting the Madrigal Banquet at the Norwood Elks Club on Friday, Dec. 7. This annual event features the Norwood High School Madrigal Choir performing in a semi-formal cocktail and dinner setting. The event will open with a cocktail reception starting at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and the show at 7 p.m.

Ticket costs are \$35 per person. All proceeds help support music students at all levels of the Norwood music program. Norwood Elks, 152 Winslow Ave, Norwood. The Norwood

PMA is a non-profit organization supporting the Norwood Music programs through fundraisers and other events in conjunction with the Director of Fine Arts, Catherine Connor-Moen.

### TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH DINNER

Will have a dinner followed by an evening service on Friday, Dec. 14, 2012. The dinner, costing \$9, will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Kabbalat Shabbat service, open to all, at 8 p.m. Please call dinner reservations in to the Temple office by Tuesday, Dec. 11, 781-762-8670.

### FUNDRAISER FOR THE VICTIMS OF HURRICANE SANDY

Get In Shape for Women teams up with Let's Laugh Today ([www.letslaughtoday.com](http://www.letslaughtoday.com)) for a Fundraiser for the Victims of Hurricane Sandy ([www.redcross.org/hurricane-sandy](http://www.redcross.org/hurricane-sandy)) on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 8pm to 9pm at 917 High Street, Westwood, MA. Experience all the health benefits of a good belly laugh! No comedy or jokes involved! This will be led by Certified Laughter Yoga Teachers Linda and Bill Hamaker. Enjoy this internationally-known unique exercise

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Join us for lunch every day here at the Center, from 11:30am. 'til 1:00p.m. For just \$5.00, you have your choice of soup, salad and a sandwich or a full meal. Lunch is not served every other Wednesday.

**BASIC****COMPUTER COURSE:**

A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk.

**BINGO:**

Every Wednesday, from 1:00 to 3:00p.m.

**BLOOD****PRESSURE CLINIC:**

Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month, at noon. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at noon. The Walpole VNA will now be doing blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of the month at noon.

**BOOK CLUB:**

The Book Club will be meeting on Monday, Dec. 17, at 10:00a.m. They will be discussing "A Tree Grows in

Brooklyn."

**BRIDGE:**

Our Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 9:15a.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Library. The Tuesday group has room for new players if you'd like to join them.

**COMPUTER CLUB:**

The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1:00p.m. in the library/computer room. Computer users at all levels are invited to attend.

**COUNCIL ON AGING:**

The next COA meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 6th at 1:00p.m.

**CRIBBAGE:**

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

**DIABETES****WORKSHOP:**

The Diabetes Workshop will meet on Thurs, Dec. 27, at 11:00a.m.

**FOOT DOCTOR:**

Dr. Cormier is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 11th from 9:00a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25.00. Please call for appointment

**GLEE CLUB:**

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

**HISTORY TALK:**

The next History Talk will

be on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 1:00p.m.

**MASSAGE THERAPIST:**

Karen Tracy is normally here on the first Monday of each month. But, this month she will be here on Monday, Dec. 10th. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

**MINI FIX-IT SHOP:**

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

**NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB:**

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

**PROPOPE :**

The Propope group will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 1:00 p.m.

**SCRABBLE:**

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

**SHINE:**

Our SHINE Counselor, Carol, to help you with your medical insurance needs on

Tuesdays from 10:00-2:00p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

**WHIST:**

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

**WHIST PARTY:**

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

Christmas Party and Entertainment - Dec. 18, 11:30a.m., \$10.00

Glee Club Christmas Concert - Dec. 21, 1:30 p.m. No cost

Friends' Dance, Friday,

Dec. 21, from 7:00 - 10:30p.m., \$10.00, Dave Valerio will provide the music.

**FRIENDS OF NORWOOD C.O.A NEW YEARS EVE DAY CELEBRATION**

On New Years Celebration on Dec. 31 from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. Music by John Rampino, tickets at Norwood Senior Center Between the hours of 11a.m. to 1 p.m. \$40. per person includes raffle sold by Friends Board Members ONLY Monday- Friday. You may mail checks to Friends of Norwood C/O Anne Benson 391 Winter St. Norwood, MA 02062. Question please call Bill McCoy at 781-7699462 or Anne Benson 781-762-5625.

## DEATHS

**COYNE**

Robert C. (NFD), 86, formerly of Norwood, on Nov. 28. Late World War II Air Force Veteran. Devoted Norwood Fireman for 35 years. Beloved husband of Marilyn (Watterson) & the late Muriel (Conley). Devoted father of Jeanne Hunt of Stoughton, Beverly Corsetti & her husband David of Canton & the late Michael & Joseph. Loving "Grandpa" of Matthew Mosher, Sandi Coyne, and Stacey Coyne. Great grandfather of Emily, also survived by many friends. Funeral arrangements by the Alexander F. Thomas & Sons Funeral Home, Walpole. Interment will be private at family's request. Please, in lieu of flowers, all donations can be made to The Walpole Food Pantry, 1303 Washington St., Walpole, MA 02081. For

**O'BRIEN**

Emily Jane (Dean), 87, formerly of Norwood, on Nov. 24. Beloved wife of the late John J. O'Brien and is survived by her son Jim O'Brien and his wife Sandy of Plymouth and she was also the surrogate mother to Leo Foley and Barbara Bates, both of Medford. She also leaves her cherished granddaughters Kimberly and Rachel, her sister Frances Piercey and her brother Edward Dean both of Newfoundland, Canada. Funeral arrangements by the Richard Davis Funeral Home, Plymouth. Interment at St. John's Cemetery in Middletown, CT. Donations in her memory may be made to Cranberry Hospice, 36 Cordage Park Cr, Suite 326, Plymouth, MA 02360.

**ROOF**

Ronald J., 82, of Norwood, on Dec. 1., Beloved husband of Joyce A. (Salem) Roof and the late Mary Barbara (Dicicco)Roof. Devoted father of Barbara J. Boyle and her husband Robert of Norwood, Michael J. Roof and his wife Joanne of Walpole, Ronald L. Roof and his wife Cheryl of N. Conway, NH., adored Stepfather of Jeanna Marie Sellers, Elizabeth A. Reid and Kenneth A. Sellers all of Norwood. Cherished grandfather of 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Also survived by many cousins, relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. At the request of the family burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Angel Memorial Hospital 350 South Huntington Ave Jamaica Plain, MA01230.

**SCOTT**

Lyn (Trader), 69, of Norwood, on Dec. 2. She was a member of the Monday Night Norwood Social Club Bowling League and she also sold Avon Products for many years. Devoted wife of the late Arthur Scott. Beloved Mother of Anne Cimon and her husband Ron Pellowe of Sharon, Sandra L. Davis and her husband Ian of KY. And Marylou McDermott and her husband James of N. Attleboro. Loving sister of Dal Trader of CA. and Jonathan Trader of Watertown. Cherished grandmother of Daniel Cimon, Nicole Cimon, Ryan Cimon, Melissa McDermott and Patrick McDermott. Daughter of the late William and Helen (Hix) Trader. Former wife of Dick Sawkiewicz of Ashland. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Community VNA Hospice Care 10 Emory Street Attleboro, MA 02703.

**SMOLSKI**

Adelia F., 96, of Norwood died on Nov. 27. Beloved sister of Adam P. Smolski and his wife Constance of Burlington and the late Anne Gotovich. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood.

**SYPEK**

Ada L. (Lodi) of Norwood, on Dec. 1. Late member of the Proparvulis Club of Boston. Beloved wife of the late Edward Sypek. Sister of Lena R. Wisniewski of Norwood, Edna Paglierani of Peabody, and the late Sylvia Stallings and Louis J. Lodi. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the George F. Doherty & Sons, Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, Dedham. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Ada's memory to the Catholic TV, 34 Chestnut St., Watertown, MA 02472.



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## CONCERTS ON THE COMMON COMMITTEE PRESENTS WINTER CONCERT SERIES

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is offering something new in January with four free concerts to help you make it through the long cold winter. Concerts will be held over four consecutive Sundays at the Norwood High School beginning on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2013 with The Tom Nutile Big Band followed on Jan. 20th by the Westwood Swing Band. Then on January 27th the S.O.S. Big Band will perform before the winter series concludes on Sunday, Feb. 3rd with the Roy Scott Big Band. All performances are 2 - 4 p.m. at the new Norwood High School and will be held rain, shine or snow, unless it is a really big storm! Hot chocolate and goodies will be served at intermission. For more information please call the Norwood Town Hall at 781.762.1240 or visit <http://www.norwoodma.gov/>.

## THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL SOUTH NORFOLK AFFILIATE

Will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7p.m. on Thursday Dec. 6. Mental illness is a label for a variety of diseases of the brain. Often it strikes in late adolescence, devastating the afflicted person and the family. The Alliance is composed of such families who find mutual support and join together to advocate for their loved ones. We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

## HOLIDAY POPS CONCERT IN NORWOOD

The Parkway Concert Orchestra will present its annual Holiday Pops Concert, 'Holiday Favorites,' on Sunday Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 100 Winter Street, Norwood. Matthew Fritz conducts the 50-piece non-profit orchestra in classical and pops holiday favorites for the entire family, including selections from The Nutcracker

Suite by Tchaikovsky, 'A Christmas Festival' by Leroy Anderson, and 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.' This concert is sponsored by May Funeral Home and the program is supported in part by a grant from the Norwood Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Donation is \$15; \$10 for seniors and students; and free for children under 12 years old. Light refreshments and free parking are included. For ticket reservations please call 781-762-0288, and for more information, visit the orchestra's website at [www.ParkwayConcertOrchestra.org](http://www.ParkwayConcertOrchestra.org).

## CHRISTMAS TREE SALES

Christmas is approaching which means the Christmas tree corral is set up on the front lawn of Grace Episcopal Church! The Nova Scotia balsams range from \$15 (table top) to \$40 with many beautiful trees available in the \$25-\$35 range. Decorated wreaths are available for \$15 and undecorated for \$10. Come early for wreaths - they sell out quickly. Hours are weekdays 3-9pm; Saturdays 9am-9pm and Sundays Noon-9pm. The church is located at 150 Chapel Street. At this time of year when the days shorten and shopping lists lengthen, a voice inside might be telling you that the things you most yearn for can't be found in a store, on the internet, or under a tree. During the four Sundays leading up to Christmas, worship at First Congregational Church in Norwood will explore our deep human longings in the light of the Advent candles of hope, peace, joy and love. All are welcome to join us on December 2, 9, 16 and 23 as story, silence, music and conversation help guide each of us to a path between our everyday life and a stable in Bethlehem.

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## CHRISTMAS EVENTS AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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# Police Logs

## Tuesday Nov. 27

- 0023 phone - Susp activity other Location/address: Cadillac Village of Norwood (also Saab) - Bos-Prov Hwy Caller reports seeing a green jeep pulling into the lot and a male with a navy blue jacket entering a vehicle. N669 reports no jeep in lot upon arrival. N669 reports 1 car with interior light on in row facing Neponset St but inside of the car appears in order. 1231 hrs-n679,n665 stop ma pc 871k78 Neponset/Westview-not involved, released.
- 0438 phone - Citizens complaint services rendered Location/address: Hill St Report someone banging on a rear window of home. N669 reports no one in area, spoke to caller, satisfied.
- 0618 phone - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Pleasant St Caller states his work van was broken into. N665 responding.
- 0651 phone - Susp vehicle spoken to Location/address: Westover Pkwy + Rugby Rd Report of a black car, 2 occupants, sitting in area since 0530 hrs. N664 reports workers of national water main that is in area, starts 0700 hrs. Caller notified.
- 0859 phone - Missing person Location/address: Coldwell Banker House Starr Program/ Home for - Winter St Subject entered as missing. Walpole locates him at Old Post Rd. Off Copponi transports the teen to 103 Winter St.
- 1042 phone - Juvenile offenses complaint/summons Location/address: Coakley Middle School - Washington St Student with a small knife on school grounds, no assault. Off Mahoney will file report.
- 1111 phone - Assist citizen Location/address: St James Ave Parent concerned about funds paid by her daughter.
- 1334 phone - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Alandale Pkwy Black male standing at the door but did not knock. Homeowners dog barked and he left the area. Gray top and dark pants. Caller advised.
- 1346 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Davis Ave Subject not home but car is gone. He was at home yesterday at 3 pm per a neighbor. Caller satisfied.
- 1513 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival Location/address: Greenwich Rd + Devon Rd Caller reports sp male in teal caddy, sitting there for a while then took pictures of home across the street.
- 1806 other - Drug law violation arrest(s)made Location/address: Neponset St As a result of a b.c.i. Investigation, n492 places 1 subject Under arrest and n665 transported to station. Arrest: Winn, Jonathan

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Dob: 06/21/1972 Charges: drug, possess  
to distrib class b Drug, possess class b Bet-  
ting, take/allow/present at

1842 phone - Parking violation services rendered  
Location/address: Oolah Ave Report 2 cars  
blocking caller's car in, she asked them to  
move and they refused. N662 reports matter  
resolved.

1906 phone - Runaway child Location/ad-  
dress: Jefferson Dr Report child did not  
return from high Blue Hills Regional/  
Technical high school today. Bolo to cars.

1908 phone - Harassment spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Rooming House - Nahatan  
St Caller requested restraining order ad-  
vice. Officer advised party.

1916 phone - Assist fire dept police & fire  
notified/r Location/address: Fales Ave +  
Carpenter St Caller reported odor of gas.  
Norwood fire reported gas company on  
scene, working on area.

2025 phone - Report of fight complaint/sum-  
mons Location/address: Coldwell Banker  
House Starr Program/ Home for - Winter  
St Report 2 clients got in a fight. N678 to  
file complaint application and report.

2300 phone - Assist fire dept police & fire  
notified/r Location/address: Dean St  
Caller reported odor of gas. Norwood fire  
responded.

2301 phone - Well being chk Location/ad-  
dress: Sixth St Request check of sister, text  
stating she overdosed on 50 of her pre-  
scription medication. NFD transported.

2346 phone - Disturbance services rendered  
Location/address: Jefferson Dr Report  
someone banging on door to home, not  
expecting anyone. N669 reports it is the  
missing juvenile from the home. Subject  
removed from NCIC.

## Wednesday Nov. 28

0204 initiated - Assist citizen services rendered  
Location/address: Jefferson Dr N669 encounters  
female in front yard deciding whether or not  
she wants to leave the home but has no where  
to go. After speaking with mom and daughter  
she changed her mind and will stay in for the  
night. ( ref# inc. # 2044-of)

0730 phone - Susp activity spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Gay St Caller states her  
daughter called her about an older model  
White Cadillac parked by the house and the  
driver was wearing a hoodie. N669  
responded and located party who worked  
for contracting co. All in order.

0916 phone - Well being chk services rendered  
Location/address: Chapel St Officers  
assisted a Riverside worker . River-  
side will handle treatment

1241 phone - Larceny Location/address:  
Norwood Hospital - Washington St Item  
stolen during treatment.

1329 phone - Missing person Location/ad-  
dress: Starr Program/ Home for - Winter  
St Walkaway from program. Juvenile with  
gry striped sweatshirt, jeans, sneakers,  
short dk hair. Bolo to cars, Youth located  
at 409 Washington St and returned to 103  
Winter St.

1832 phone - Motor vehicle accident Loca-  
tion/address: Charlwell Nursing Home -  
Walpole St Caller reported deer strike.  
Norwood fire responded. Norwood Ani-  
mal control removed deer.

## Thursday Nov. 29

0015 911 - Fireworks gone on arrival Loca-  
tion/address: Westover Pkwy + Manches-  
ter Rd Caller reports neighbor's kids set-  
ting off fireworks that came into her yard.  
N662,n665 responded and stood by in  
area. All quiet and no one outside.

0219 initiated - Susp vehicle spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Norwood Central MBTA  
Station - Broadway St N669 speaking with  
a couple in parking lot. All in order and  
Sent on their way.

0636 initiated - Susp activity spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Honey Dew Donuts -  
Morse St N663 out speaking with a party.  
Party spoken to and sent on his way

1047 radio - Assist citizen taken/referred to

other Location/address: Washington St +  
Morse St Motorist asking Off Kehoe to  
contact Norfolk pd Son has self inflicted  
wound (knife). Norfolk pd notified.

1100 walk-in - Susp activity spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Nichols St Taxi driver  
picked up fare and feels he was talking  
strangely. Officer spoke to taxi driver, ad-  
vised.

1209 phone - Susp activity Location/ad-  
dress: Endicott St Resident reports hear-  
ing a faint knock at the door and then A  
subject entered her house . He said he was  
looking for a Friend and left on foot to-  
wards Hannaford's. Described as His-  
panic, light skin , gray hooded top and  
darker pants that may have been jeans .

1218 phone - Found syringe services rendered  
Location/address: Walpole St Of-  
ficer returns with same.

1633 phone - Missing person Location/ad-  
dress: Home for Little Wanderers - Win-  
ter St Caller reports male missing from  
the above address. Party Entered into  
leaps.

1856 phone - Disturbance services rendered  
Location/address: Melville Ave Caller re-  
ported possible family argument. Offic-  
ers spoke with family, nothing suspicious  
found. Residents stated there was no ar-  
gument. While on scene, officers confis-  
cated revoked plates pc ma 215je2. Ve-  
hicle parked on private property.

2332 phone - Larceny Location/address: St  
Joseph Ave Caller reported larceny of an  
xbox.

## Friday Nov. 30

0125 initiated - Susp vehicle services rendered  
Location/address: Endicott St N664  
reports truck behind building halfway in  
woods. Area Checked and everything ap-  
pears to be in order with vehicle. Unable  
to reach owner, message left. 11/30/2012  
0934 owner of truck called stating it his  
mv and He is allowed to park it on com-  
pany property.

1038 phone - Animal complaint spoken to  
Location/address: Pleasant St Caller re-  
ports the pitbulls from neighbor's yard are  
in her yard and scaring the nanny. Neigh-  
bors are threatening her as well. This is  
ongoing and caller was very upset. Naco  
notified. Neighbor voluntarily gave up one  
dog, Naco spoke to all involved, peace-  
ful solution at this time.

1106 radio - Susp vehicle citation fine Loca-  
tion/address: Azalea Dr Ma g35472,  
parked, no on around. Center auto towed  
mv into driveway. N665 issues civil cita-  
tion, plates confiscated. This is a company  
vehicle registered to a Canadian business,  
salesman is Norwood resident, not aware  
registration problem.

1151 phone - Susp activity no action re-  
quired Location/address: Respite - Bea-  
con Ave Client in custody in Attleboro has  
pills in his room and backpack that the  
nurse does not recognize. Request to  
speak to an officer. N678 sent and took  
suspect pills to CVS for identification.  
N678 reports CVS stated pills are vita-  
min supplements. No Police action  
needed.

1627 phone - Susp activity spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Adams St Caller reports her  
daughter's boyfriend is on her property  
and she does not want him there. She was  
called by tenant. Officer spoke to tenant,  
subject fled area prior to his arrival.

1637 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Extra Space Storage -  
Washington St Kids on bikes in lot asked  
to leave several times and will not. Ad-  
vised not to return.

1732 phone - Drunk person protective cus-  
tody Location/address: Limey's Pub -  
Washington St Bartender reports a dk spe-  
cial needs person will not leave bar area.  
Subject brought to station for pc,

1859 phone - Drug law violation Location/  
address: Newbury Comics - Bos-Prov  
Hwy Caller reports blk mv faci lot, occu-  
pants appear to be smoking "meth". Drug  
is marijuana, 2 citations issued.

1925 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: La Plata Motors - Wash-  
ington St Kids on bikes very close to traf-  
fic doing tricks.

2012 911 - Well being chk gone on arrival

Location/address: Work Out World - Bos-  
Prov Hwy Caller reports that there is a  
person in the parking lot of Workout  
World who appears to be having a hard  
time walking. The caller is requesting a  
well being check

2116 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Prescott School - Richland  
Rd Kids hanging out in back of school by  
doors 10 & 11. Kids dispersed on bikes.  
Located on Driftwood Circle.

2153 phone - Missing person Location/ad-  
dress: Home for Little Wanderers - Win-  
ter St Entered into leaps.

## Saturday Dec. 01

1118 phone - Citizens complaint area search  
negative Location/address: Fr Mac's -  
Vernon St Report possible rifle shot,  
where property backs up to Irving/North/  
Silver Streets. N666 spoke to dog walker  
ma pc 768dw2, he did not hear anything.  
Check of area-all quiet upon arrival.

1603 walk-in - Liquor law violation spoken  
to Location/address: Bay State Wine and  
Liquor - Walpole St Mother of a resident  
in lobby reports her son buys alcohol at  
this place of business and would like them  
not to sell to him as he has a drinking prob-  
lem. N663 spoke to mother, advised.

## Sunday Dec. 02

0900 walk-in - B & E of motor vehicle ser-  
vices rendered Location/address:  
Sunnyside Rd Resident in lobby reports  
his car entered sometime between 0000-  
0800 and loose change of approximately  
\$3.00 was taken. No damage to car, un-  
locked. Wanted log entry only.

1026 911 - Report of gas leak police & fire  
notified/r Location/address: Village Rd W  
Odor of natural gas inside apartment. NFD  
handled same.

1924 phone - Noise complaint services ren-  
dered Location/address: Harrow Rd

2021 phone - Susp activity gone on arrival  
Location/address: CFM Variety  
(Convenience Food Mart) - Walpole St  
Caller reports male approached him and  
attempted to sell him drugs. He have a  
description of male was a white male who  
looked like super mario wearing a black  
jacket. N664 and N677 respond.

2040 911 - Susp activity spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Jaybarry Ln Caller reports  
three males in the back yard. Checked the  
area, couldn't locate males. Spoke to the  
caller who stated they were cutting  
through the back yard.

2102 phone - Breaking and entering Loca-  
tion/address: Chapel St Caller reports  
someone broke into his home.

2356 phone - Noise complaint spoken to  
Location/address: Norwest Dr Caller re-  
ports there is a camper in the lot with a  
generator Going that is making to much  
noise. Officers spoke with party, advised.

## Monday Dec. 03

0019 phone - Burglary Location/address:  
Garfield Ave Caller reported past break  
in. Jewellery missing.

0031 initiated - Susp person spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Winter St + Lincoln St Of-  
ficer out with suspicious party. Subject  
checked, ok.

0032 911 - Susp person spoken to Location/  
address: Vernon St + Washington St Caller  
reported two males cutting through lawns.  
Officers spoke with subjects, advised.

0131 initiated - Susp person spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Guild Medical - Washing-  
ton St Officer out with two parties. Sub-  
jects checked ok.

0201 phone - Noise complaint spoken to  
Location/address: Cedar St Caller re-  
ported noisy neighbor. Officer spoke with  
party, advised.

0839 walk-in - Soliciting spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Dunkin Donuts - Nahatan St  
Blk youth soliciting for funds. He is on  
small red bike, dk sweatshirt and white  
hoodie under it. Just left DD and is in  
Shaw's lot.

0942 phone - Domestic arrest(s)made Loca-  
tion/address: Washington St Woman re-  
ports her husband just beat her and left  
on foot. NFD sent. Subject may be headed  
to h.s. To get daughter. H.S. Notified that  
he is not allowed to take her. H.s. Arrest:  
Burs, Dwight T Address: 853 Washing-  
ton St Apt. #13 Norwood Dob: 10/08/  
1962 Charges: a&b

1005 walk-in - Susp activity spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Centennial Dr Woman re-  
ports a person put a device inside of her  
and he is communicating with her that  
way. Officer spoke to her and advised her  
that when dr finds device we will follow  
up.

1021 walk-in - Threats Location/address:  
Concord Ave Resident in station to report  
he has been threatened.

1258 phone - Found syringe removed haz-  
ard Location/address: Coldwell Banker  
House Starr Program/ Home for - Winter  
St Caller reports syringe on sidewalk  
across from 103 Winter Street. N662 sent  
and removes same.

1355 phone - Assist citizen spoken to Loca-  
tion/address: Fulton St Resident working  
on car reports neighbor revved engine and  
came at him while he is laying on ground  
under mv. Officer spoke to both parties  
and advised them.

1436 phone - Missing person Location/ad-  
dress: Home for Little Wanderers - Win-  
ter St Leaps entered.

1453 phone - Found syringe services ren-  
dered Location/address: George St Caller  
reports syringe on street. Officer picked  
up for disposal.

1615 phone - Assist other police depart ser-  
vices rendered Location/address: nor  
wood Hospital - Washington St Report pa-  
tient keeps calling them on 9-1-1 stating  
his mother is suicidal, has weapons, and  
has taken pills. These are false calls. N669  
spoke to nurse, patient placed on restric-  
tion. Sharon pd notified.

1633 phone - Assist other agency services  
rendered Location/address: Austin St  
D.C.F. Reports they are at home to remove  
a teenager, Teenager is threatening to as-  
sault them if they try to do this. N667 re-  
ports teenager left before Officers arrival.  
Spoke to parent, spoke to D.C.F. Units  
checked area for subject-unable to locate.

1650 phone - Mischief (kids) group moved  
Location/address: Extra Space Storage -  
Washington St Report kids on bicycles  
were asked to leave and will not. N663  
spoke to manager, spoke to kids, sent them  
on their way.

1703 phone - Confused person services ren-  
dered Location/address: Arnold Rd Eld-  
erly female reports something is wrong  
in her house. N668 sent. Spoke to female  
who is suffering from dementia. Husband  
on scene and will help his wife.

1737 phone - Breaking and entering Loca-  
tion/address: Rite Aid (store# 10145) -  
Walpole St Report employee lockers were  
entered. Bolo to cars for w/m,  
5'10",160lbs,thin, balding but side hair,  
scruffy face, long sleeve dark shirt w/long  
sleeve white shirt underneath, dark pants,  
white sneakers with some black.

1800 phone - Disturbance Location/address:  
Neponset St Resident reports someone  
breaking into her home for last couple of  
days and they are there now. N662 reports  
it is a son, not her biological son, of her  
ex-husband picking up his belongings to  
move to Waltham, resident suffering from  
a little confusion.

2132 phone - Well being chk area search  
negative Location/address: Engamore Ln  
+ Buckminster Dr Report possible drunk  
male, w/m,40's,yoa,short hair, dark blue  
clothing, carrying guitar, appeared cross-  
eyed, staggering and Raised guitar as if  
he was going to hit caller's car with it,  
left towards Buckminster Dr. At same  
time-call for a W/m, dark hoodie,jeans,  
looking at patios in 650 block Lansdowne  
Way. Units checked entire complex. No  
one matching either description was lo-  
cated.

2147 phone - Road hazard services rendered  
Location/address: Ridgewood Dr Female  
reports her friend fell on the property ear-  
lier because of a defective sidewalk. N662  
sent. N662 reports no defects on the side-  
walk.

2253 phone - Well being chk services ren-  
dered Location/address: East Coast Aero  
Club - Access Rd Father, in India, reports  
his son was taking a night flying lesson at  
1845 hrs and said he would call when he  
was finished, he has not called. 1140 hrs-  
father calls and states all is ok, spoke to  
son, plane trouble, landed in Nashua, NH.

2315 phone - Breaking and entering Loca-  
tion/address: Rock St House entered  
sometime after 0830 hrs.

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