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Ana Bernal and Emma Senna read Dr. Seuss books to Addie, a Shetland Sheepdog, at the Coakley Middle School. PHOTO BY JOE DIFAZIO

Schools face tough choices

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

The School Committee has to carve over \$2.5 million out of its budget for next year, and will be forced to make difficult choices.

“Our demands are great and those students only get one senior year at Norwood High School, [only] one second grade at the Oldham School,” said Superintendent of Norwood Public Schools, James Hayden at the School Committee meeting Wednesday. “We’re not buying brand new computers for every child ... we’re trying to give an education.”

The School Department’s requested budget for FY15 was just under \$40.3

Schools

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Special TM sparks debates about zoning, easements

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

Special Town Meeting went to a second and third night as debate about the remaining articles continued. Two failed articles on Thursday sparked vigorous discussion.

Article 17 proposed the elimination of the need to satisfy additional lot area requirements to build apartments or condominiums in Downtown Norwood. The change would call for only the basic requirement for multi-family dwellings to be applied to apartments, and only in a part of downtown Norwood known as the Central Business District. The Planning Board and Downtown Steering

Committee both approved of the measure, but it didn’t get the two-thirds majority vote needed to pass.

The proposed regulation change would allow apartments to be built in Downtown Norwood without needing a larger than necessary land area. All buildings would still need to go through the necessary governmental channels of approval, and parking spaces would still need to be provided.

Ernie Paciorkowski of the Planning Board began discussion of Article 17 with a statement about 40B law. He stated that there was a lot of misinformation out there, explaining that the 40B law mandates that a town reach an af-

Special TM

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40Rs dominate last night of Town Meeting voting

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

Town Meeting spilled into a third night Monday where discussion focused on the final three articles dealing with 40R developments.

Article 20, regarding the Plimpton Press Overlay District (PPOD) was indefinitely postponed, Article 21, regarding the Regal Press Overlay was passed and Article 22, regarding the Washington Street / East Hoyle Street Overlay District (Folsom Project) was indefinitely postponed.

The PPOD can be taken up again at any time because the Planning Board approved of the project. Indefinite postponement of the Folsom Project means

it can’t be brought before Town Meeting again for two years since the Planning Board disapproved of the plan.

The Planning Board started the meeting by stating the board was in favor of the PPOD because it was a much better use of the building and area than its current industrial zoning, and the PPOD’s ensuing development would reopen Lenox Street, improving emergency response to South Norwood. The Board also stated the State would give Norwood incentive payments, it would add units and acreage to affordable housing quotas and the proposed development would have many ‘one-bedrooms’ which would not

40Rs

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HI GUYS,
SPECIAL BIRTHDAY WISHES
Happy Birthday to Our Town's Cleo Eysie. Cleo is celebrating her wonderful 95th year this month. We truly wish you many, many more Cleo!

SAVE OUR TOWN!
You have probably seen the signs on private property all over Town that read; 'Save Our Town' from the 'Mega Plimpton Project.' As the signs state, the project affects all of Our Town, along with a very 'WELL ESTABLISHED' neighborhood. The addition of hundreds of apartments, residents, and cars will negatively impact traffic, schools, police, fire, and other Town departments. Our Town is no longer the peaceful, idyllic vision it was for so long a time. Let's not destroy a neighborhood and Our Town through unwanted and unnecessary construction. Instead, let's Save Our Town and our Neighborhoods by saying no to that which further harms our way of life in 'Our Town.'

GOBBLE, GOBBLE
Our Town has a resident turkey who likes to take a daily stroll along Wash. St., and be a part of the evening commuter traffic at Dean and Wash. The police are called many times to do a 'well being check' on Tom. Sometimes the traffic is backed up Boyden Hill to almost Walnut Ave. He/she struts around visiting the stores during the daytime hours. Drivers have been very patient, some taking pictures.

MANY GREETINGS
Best wishes to Our Town's, Catherine Moseley, on the celebration of a very special birthday. Many, many more!



Jackie Saber

OUR CENTER
Many individuals are very disappointed that Up Town is almost a ghost town except for food, nails, and hair salons. Parking is NOT an excuse for the lack of businesses. Spaces are easily found within a few tries!! When our Center was bustling, we had the same number of spaces, so it isn't an issue. More businesses have closed their doors this month.

IN THE TRASH
National news has reported that millions of public school lunches are thrown in the trash daily because children don't eat them. Mrs. Obama wants to control the eating habits of our young children through her management of dietary intake in schools. The kids can't be fooled. The government should have NO control over that which parents are responsible for!!! Again the gov't is wasting our hard earned money.

CLIMATE CHANGE?
... Just another excuse to waste more of our money that we do not

have. Weather is a natural occurrence. Natural? ... nature? ... we cannot control it. So ... the drought in the farm lands of Cal. could be helped by Mr. Harry Reid. He will not allow the water from the Cascades to flow to the farms for their crops and animals, hence, the animals starve, and we endure much higher food prices. Instead, Reid allows the water to flow to Las Vegas (sin city), instead of helping the American farmer.

IDLE PROMISES
When Obama was on the stump for office, he promised our military would be home by Dec. 2008 and our property taxes would be reduced. He promised no more lobbyists, complete transparency, adherence to a line item veto, keep your doctor and healthcare, and receive a \$2500 reduction. Also, our gasoline was UNDER 2\$ per gal ... Fibs, lies, lack of leadership, and more government control.

OBAMA SAID IT!
"That's the great thing about being President, I can do whatever I want." "Enrolling in Obamacare is part of 'growing up.'"

KERRY SAID IT! "The world's most fearsome weapon of mass destruction is climate change."

Don't forget the time change 3/9.

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Reading to the dogs

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

Sixth graders at the Coakley Middle School read alongside therapy dogs on Friday to help alleviate their fear of reading aloud.

"You hear so many things about therapy dogs and it helps kids improve reading literacy, fluency, comprehension, all of it," said Donna MacTavish, a reading specialist at the Coakley.

Students in Middle School reading classes were able to sit and read with a few dogs, like Addie, who is a Shetland Sheepdog, and Bandit, a Shis Tzu. Students take reading class as a way to fortify their reading skills. There are 68 students in sixth through eighth grade who are part of the program and some of them are English Language Learners, learning English for the first time.

"We did a Google search, we wanted to do [an activity for] "Read Across America Week. February is national reading month so we wanted to do something, sort of have a celebration today," said MacTavish.

Children read mostly Dr. Seuss books and played games with the dogs, hiding treats in their hands for the dogs to guess where it was. Addie was able to hold books open for students to read from. Dog B.O.N.E.S. (Dogs Building Opportunities for Nurturing and Emotional Support), a Massachusetts therapy dog nonprofit based in Scituate, provided the dogs.

Ana Bernal, a sixth grader, read, "Hop on Pop" in both Spanish and English to the very fluffy dog Addie. Bernal has been in the United States for only six months and originally hails from Bolivia. Her eyes lit

Dogs

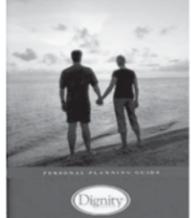
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Fire Chief gives monthly report

Selectmen disappointed with some attitudes

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

Chief of the Fire Department Anthony Greeley appeared before the Board of Selectmen (BOS) to give his monthly report and offered some good news.

"We have flown a service flag, [on] February 17 we were fortunate enough to lower and remove [the flag]," said Greeley of firefighter Joseph Mawn, who returned from a tour of duty in Afghanistan.

Mawn's mission began in the Spring of 2013 and now he begins the process of debriefing from the U.S. Army before returning to work in late April or May. The Fire Department flew the United States Service flag while he was away.

Greeley also stated that due to the extremely cold weather this winter, some of the vehicles and equipment had some issues this month. He said that with the help of Master Mechanic Michael Waters that the department is close to being back to having no mechanical issues, however.

Selectman Paul Bishop questioned Greeley about an incident someone brought forward to him about inappropriate calls from collection agencies to ambulance patients. Bishop said that the constituent had expressed disappointment that the ambulance company called about payment before sending any bills. Chairman of the BOS Bill Plasko indicated that he had heard similar complaints. Greeley said there must be a hiccup of some kind, but would look into the matter.

In his report, Greeley also indicated that his department responded to 375 fire and medical emergencies, conducted several Fire Education classes and lectures and had to investigate nine incidents, including two building fires and a bomb scare.

Later in the meeting, Plasko wanted to expand on some of the 40R discussions from the Special Town Meeting and his meetings with resident Brian Hardiman.

"We are reviewing things, we are talking ... we're just getting started, but I would say both parties have open doors," said Plasko about meeting with Hardiman last week.

Hardiman had commissioned his own study of the town's affordable housing in order to refute Norwood's official study. He felt that the town had met its state mandated quota of having 1.5 percent of developable land area in Norwood be dedicated to affordable housing. The town's survey stated that it had not yet met the quota. Hardiman did his study because he doesn't want to stop 40R projects, which count towards affordable housing numbers from being built in Norwood.

A meeting was set up between Hardiman's counsel, expert, the town's counsel and assistant engineer Andrew Murphy, but Hardiman's associates missed the meeting. Town Manager John Carroll asked if he should set up another meeting, but Plasko said to wait until he had more discussions with Hardiman.

Selectman Allan Howard asked if the 40R overlay district passed at Town Meeting in addition with the 1.44 percent the town believes it has met the quota.

Carroll responded that either side using group homes in the studies is just guessing and that he wished to bring the BOS a number that was defensible.

"I don't want it to come down to a 'he said, she said' ... this meeting has to happen in the not so distant future," said Howard.

Plasko, in his personal business, brought up that he was disappointed in the attitude of some of the 40R discussions that occurred at Town Meeting. He said he was bothered that Town Meeting members insinuated that people that lived in apartments were not vested in Norwood. He said that they served on all the boards and cultural committees and asked that people not be negative about apartment dwellers.

"We're all in the commu-

nity together," said Bishop.

Plasko said that he was also disappointed in people's comments about how the BOS was not doing enough about section 8. He said that the board had each written letters to state legislators about changing parts of the law. He also stated that when a referendum to repeal 40B came up, Norwood voted 60-40 to not repeal it.

Selectman Mike Lyons shared Plasko's sentiments.

"[I hope] someone at some point [can] explain to me what vested means," said Lyons, who noted that it was the first time he had seen some people at Town Meeting and that last April's election turnouts were paltry.

Lyons also raised some issues about the responsibility of plowing sidewalks in his personal business. He said that a constituent had asked him about sidewalks on lower Washington Street which were not plowed.

Carroll said business owners are responsible, but the town does it, and the Department of Public Works (DPW) prides itself on plowing sidewalks. Carroll said he'd look into the specific issue Lyons raised, but that he was proud that the DPW cleared the walks for town so that children could get to school.

"I don't want to wait for some guy, I want to get them plowed," said Carroll.

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It may seem like a minor point, but at the conclusion of Tuesday evening's Selectmen's meeting, Chairman Bill Plasko expressed his uneasiness over some Town Meeting attendees' comments relative to apartment dwellers and their lack of investment in the community. Selectman Mike Lyons joined him in expressing the obvious that you don't need to be a homeowner in Norwood to be invested in the town.

The comments by Plasko and Lyons were a bit self-serving and unnecessarily disparaging to TM members trying to make a point. It is the same point this newspaper has made in the past and received criticism, and that is that a percentage of apartment renters in Norwood bring a disproportionate amount of grief to this or any town. And, if that statement makes us or any residents less politically correct, than that is the price we are willing to pay.

Needless to say, unless you are Plasko or Lyons, people

making such comments are not lumping a whole population of apartment inhabitants into their arguments. Of course, we understand there are plethoras of two and three family homes currently in Norwood, most of which are inhabited by hard working, dedicated families who choose, for whatever reason, not to seek home ownership. And yes, we understand that there are hundreds of owner occupied condominiums that are also excluded from our point that more multi-unit housing complexes built in town is not a good thing. And, we don't believe that everyone moving into a big apartment building is a fugitive from justice or a drug dealer. We just don't think it is necessary to

make the distinction every time we express our concern that more multi-unit apartment complexes proposed around town means a disproportionate amount of trouble per sq. ft.

It is fair for some to theorize that a certain percentage of the population who will inhabit these large multi-unit buildings will be oblivious to the well-being of their surroundings, and only want to live there because the rent is cheap and that they may or may not be subsidized by some government entity. And, a subset of this population are the ones who continually not only litter the streets because they don't give a damn about anyone but themselves, but also litter the police logs on a daily basis due to their disdain for virtually anyone but their own inner circle. Statistically, it is inevitable.

These are the apartment in-

habitants that some speak out against at Town Meeting. And if you think every time they express concerns that sudden large populations moving into their neighborhoods will not only lessen the property values they so ardently invest in, but reduce the quality of their lives, that they should couch these comments with the obligatory politically correct disclaimers that you need to grow up. These residents are under a great deal of stress and should be afforded the acknowledgement that they

are not condemning apartment populations as a whole, but only the subset of them that make lives miserable for everyone living in close proximity.

That being written, this newspaper fully supports any multi-unit project that will favorably impact the Town of Norwood as a whole, and we agreed with Town Meeting's vote to support the Regal Press project, even understanding that there may be some burden placed on people currently living in that neighborhood. However, the Regal Press project is a shining example of town and developer working together to minimize those burdens while at the same time making the best use of a building that will never again manufacture anything. It is truly smart growth as founders originally envisioned.

OPINION

It goes without saying...

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Norwood

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BOH raises smoking age, takes a few restaurants to task

Joe DiFazio
Staff Reporter

The Board of Health (BOH) unanimously passed regulations raising the age to purchase cigarettes to 21 in Norwood.

“If we can just stop [youth] from smoking, it’s a lifelong gift,” said Joan Jacobs, chairwoman of the BOH.

The new regulations ban the sale of any tobacco products, as well as tobacco or nicotine delivery products, including e-cigarettes, to customers below the age of 21. The law also prohibits the sale of blunt wraps and cigars in packages less than four or costing less than \$2.50 outright. The regulations are set to become effective July 1 because the BOH wanted time to roll out the new regulations, educate retailers and mount an information campaign before the law goes into effect.

“We want to see no violations when we do compliance checks,” said Sigalle Reiss, the Superintendent of the Health Department.

She says she was happy that pharmacies such as CVS are discontinuing the sale of cigarettes, and that she, as a consumer, will vote with her wallet and frequent CVS more often. Reiss also discussed the comments and feedback the department got during the open comment period, stating that it was mostly positive except for a few concerned convenience stores such as Good and Evil.

“I think this is wrong because I don’t think the board of health in any town can tell an adult who is 18 what to do,” said Cheryl Rogers, co-owner of Good and Evil. “I think the [Norwood] Board of Health overstepped the line.”

Rogers says she isn’t sure yet if the new regulations will have an impact on the sale of

cigarettes, but that banning the sale of single cigars will affect convenience. She stated that the original hearing about the issue that took place on January 7 wasn’t well run, and that these regulations were railroaded in.

Jacobs said that one of her biggest concerns was getting cigarettes out of the high school. She wanted to break the connection of students under 18 seeing older students smoking and thinking that it was “cool.”

The regulations cited CDC studies showing that 15.7 percent of students who smoke cigarettes were under 18, and, of that number, 14.1 percent of them acquire cigarettes by purchasing them at a store. The CDC studies also showed that 72 percent of high school smokers and 66 percent of middle school smokers were not asked to show proof of age and that the rate of high school students who claim to have used cigars in the past 30 days has risen from 11.8 percent in 2003 to 14.9 percent in 2009.

The BOH also discussed their food establishment reports in the meeting at Town Hall on Thursday morning.

Jacobs commented that she was pleased with the overall report prepared by sanitarian Angelo De Luca, but that there were still a few lingering issues. “We have exceptional[ly] clean restaurants in Norwood, and we want to keep it that way,” said Jacobs.

Conrad’s was given a re-inspection after a complaint about undercooked chicken. De Luca said that the inspection went much better, but there were still some issues with cutting boards in disrepair, and a kitchen floor that needed to be remodeled.

Chinarama was given a re-inspection after being brought

before the board previously, and De Luca said that the visit went very well and that the restaurant was following all of the recommendations the BOH made.

BOH member Kathleen Bishop stated that the Board isn’t antagonistic, just concerned about health and that the businesses should fix issues in a timely manner.

“Keep your places clean and you won’t be before us,” said Bishop. De Luca’s report also stated issues with several convenience stores and gas stations in town having food on their shelves that was past the sell-by date and that in general restaurants need to get better about hairnet usage.

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fordable housing floor of 10 percent of its dwelling units. 40R developments help contribute towards those floors while affording the town a dialogue with how the property is developed. 40B developments also contribute towards those goals, but do not afford towns as much say, and the developer can propose a 40B if the town hasn't reached its floors.

"We all know the spirit of the 40B law ... [There are] differences between the 40B and 40R ... 40Rs are a viable part of the solution," said Paciorowski, who wished that the types of developments had different names to avoid confusion. "The Campanelli project gave us safe harbor ... but this safe harbor doesn't mean as a town we do nothing, it's just a little breathing room."

Paciorowski's statement colored the discussion of Article 17, an article that wasn't directly tied to 40B law.

Moderator David Hern stepped down from his position for the discussion of the article, as he was counsel for someone with a vested interest in the matter. Michael Reilly of District 1 replaced him.

"I don't disagree that apartments in some of downtown is viable ...[but there's] not enough information," said Deborah Holmwood of the Planning Board.

"It would allow construction to bring people to the downtown ... if we're going to talk about revitalizing this downtown we need people downtown," said Hern as an at large member of Town Meeting. "It would still provide protection of the downtown ... this is not an overlay."

Peter McFarland, of District 3, agreed with Hern and implored residents to think big picture.

"We have an unreasonable threshold in the downtown ... think of the future," said McFarland.

Bill Plasko, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said that this zoning change would allow housing to come and mix with the downtown. Others were against the amendment.

"If this is allowed as currently proposed without amendment it would change the whole downtown," said Selectwoman Helen Abdullah Donohue.

Judith Howard, Chairwoman of the Historical Commission, shifted the argument, asking about open space and stated that it would help take away from acreage in affordable housing requirements.

"What we haven't talked about is open space, recreation area," said Howard.

The discussion then drifted towards 40B and 40R regulations before the question was moved and the motion failed.

Earlier, Article 15 proposed to abandon a portion of an easement on an empty house lot in Westwood. The easement runs from Pond Street in Westwood at Buckmaster Pond to Winter Street in Norwood. The easement is 20 feet wide and 3,600 feet long and contains two water pipes that are nearly 100 years old. The easement and pipes run to Buckmaster Pond, from which water was once drawn, but hasn't been used since the 1980s, when it was found to be polluted.

A developer in Westwood now wants to develop on the land, and there is an ongoing court case that would be fixed by abandoning the easement. The amendment required a 2/3 vote, but it failed.

Plasko outlined that the entire easement would not be abandoned and that it is unlikely the town would ever use

the pipe again because it would be extremely costly to rebuild a pump at Buckmaster and build the required facilities to treat the water in Norwood. He also noted that servicing this pipe for any issues could be costly, especially given that it runs through a residential neighborhood in Westwood.

Town Manager John Carroll argued that reopening the pipe is cost prohibitive, and that the age of the pipes would prevent them from handling a load of water that would be useful.

"We will never need this line," said Carroll.

Selectwoman Helen Abdullah Donohue disagreed with her fellow town officials.

"Yes, it is an old easement, yes it is an old pipe ... we have to protect our assets," said Donohue.

Joseph Dimaria of District 2 voiced opposition.

"[We're] very likely never going to need it, but it's shortsighted to get rid of it," said Dimaria.

Voters passed Article 14, which abandoned a portion of easement that, because of an engineering mistake, a developer built a house on. The article had a sizeable amount of opposition due to the town not gaining anything from the transaction. Article 16, which allows for takings, mostly temporary, for Westwood to expand and improve the intersection of Canton Street and University Avenue, passed unanimously.

Town Meeting passed two more Articles before dissolving for a third night, Article 18, which extended a zoning moratorium on medical marijuana facilities, and Article 19 which changed a parcel of land on Sunset Avenue from manufacturing zoning to general residence. The neighbors were proponents of the change.

Schools *continued from page 1*

million and their final budget would have to come in at \$37.7 million to meet the balancing objective outlined by the town.

In a budget comparison Hayden prepared, he shows the school's budget has risen 3.3 percent between 2012 and 2013, 1.9 percent between 2013 and 2014, and is set to rise 11.39 percent next year. Despite the rise, the requested 11.39 only cover 458.1 full time equivalents (FTE), one less than this year. An FTE is representative of the workload of one fully employed person, the unit used to compare workloads of different varieties.

Hayden indicated the percentage increase of the budget had several factors including contractual salary increases for teachers and training. He said that the district lost 62 people last year for a variety of reasons, but one was that teachers are moving to districts for higher pay.

"We wanted to keep talented individuals because that's how children excel," said Hayden.

Another reason for the increase was transportation costs including increases in gas prices and sending more students out of district for sports and academic reasons, which also requires chaperones. He said there was a 58 percent increase in the special needs budgets, some of which was caused by a decline in grants due to federal sequestration.

At the meeting, Hayden presented his first pass of the budget to the Committee. Hayden presented the operational reductions he made first, reducing the per pupil costs of supplies, cutting \$241,281. According to Hayden this will prevent the school system from buying some new math books and science supplies. He also stated

this decrease will put the district at well below what the state recommends for professional development.

"Cuts mean lesser quality experiences," said Assistant Superintendent Dr. Alec Wyeth.

Hayden then presented the personnel cuts, which would lead to lost jobs for current teachers.

The first pass of the budget calls for seven FTEs to be eliminated from the elementary schools. This would increase class sizes at each of the schools. Grade four classes at the Balch school would go from 15 students per class to 22.5. Grade five would go from 18 to 27. Grade four classes at the Callahan would rise from 19 to 28.5. Grade three classes at the Cleveland would rise from 18.5 to 24.6 and grade five would rise from 20 to 30.5. Grade three classes would rise from 16.3 to 24.5 at the Oldham and from 20.6 to 31 at the Prescott.

"I don't want to do this," said Hayden. "It's not acceptable, but it's the best I can do."

The middle school would need to eliminate six FTEs. This would eliminate one MCAS math teacher, one sixth grade foreign language teacher, one English teacher, one science teacher, one social studies teacher, and eliminate clubs and advisors, causing there to be no after-school clubs.

The high school would need to lose 6.4 FTEs. This would eliminate the visual arts teacher, and all visual arts classes, the television production teacher and TV production classes, the manager of the TV and video services, one foreign language teacher, one math teacher, one social stud-

The Norwood Record ies teacher and .4 English teachers. This would increase class sizes for those subjects and eliminate some math Advanced Placement classes. Most clubs and advisors would be eliminated leaving only yearbook and Honor Society clubs.

District-wide, the first pass of the budget calls for fine arts and athletic fees to increase. High school athletic and band fees would rise to \$300.

All the above reductions in the personnel and operational budgets come to a savings of \$1.625 million, leaving \$993,448 to be cut. The School Committee was despondent.

"The revenues of this town are not supporting the needs of this town ... these are human beings that [could be] losing their jobs in June," said Chairwoman of the School Committee Courtney Rau. "I'm not going to make these cuts. This is unacceptable."

The Committee echoed Rau's feelings.

"We need to decide what we want to be as a community ... this is a dismantling of the Norwood Public Schools," said Committee member Jim Gormley.

The Committee met again Thursday to continue to work on coming up with a balanced budget. The Committee instructed Hayden to come up with two new versions of the budget that would include the necessary cuts, one that cuts only personnel, and one that cuts only programs and operations.

"The requests we're asking for is a level funded budget in terms of what it's going to cost to do our basic level of business next year," said Rau. "We're in a predicament here ... there is not enough money to fix [this situation]."

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up when the dogs were introduced to the reading room and wore a very exaggerated frown when her turn with the dog was over.

"The premise of therapy dogs is that they are very soothing ... it gets people to stop a minute," said Jeanne Brouillette, who, with her golden retriever Bentley, began Dog B.O.N.E.S in 2002. "The dogs speak every language."

She says she began doing therapy with dogs before most people had heard of the concept. Brouillette had worked with a therapy organization previously, but wanted to branch out in Massachusetts. For her, the quality of what sets her organization apart is the focus on team and treating the dog handler as an asset equal to the dog.

"As we got more popular, when people learned what we did, it got busier than I could handle on my own," said Brouillette.

She says that the dogs help distract people from what stresses they have, and that dogs greet people unconditionally, giving them confidence. People can bond with the dog instantly regardless of their background. The dogs also allow students to make mistakes and to struggle without frustration or correction.

"[Students] forget about all the things they can't do and who is watching, and are able to read with the dogs," said Brouillette.

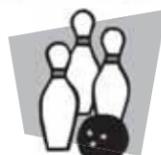
A study entitled "Benefits of Reading Assistance Dogs" done at Tufts Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine in North Grafton, Massachusetts, showed that there might be a correlation of increased reading aptitude with long exposures of reading to canines. The dogs seem to keep children involved and engaged.

To find out more about the non-profit Dog B.O.N.E.S. visit their website at <http://www.therapydog.info/index.htm> or call 781-264-5537.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal of the Town of Norwood will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in ROOM 12 of the Municipal Office Building on March 18, 2014 at 7:15 pm on the request of Brad & Jennifer Thornton (Cases #14-07) with respect to property located on 52 Hawthorne Street, in a S-Single Residential District.

The application requests:

This application request a SPECIAL PERMIT under Sections 5.4.2, 5.4.3, 5.7 & 5.7.3 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow the demolition of existing dwelling and construction of a new five(5) bedroom 2,800 square foot colonial style dwelling on a non-conforming lot having frontage of 56' where required 90' is required and side yard encroachment of 12.3' where 15' is required. The proposed structure exceeds the volume or area of the original nonconforming structure. The proposed structure shall be located other than on the original footprint.

Any other relief the Board may deem necessary.

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

BOARD OF APPEAL

Philip W. Riley, Chairman; Patrick J. Mulvehill, Harry T. Spence, Barbara A. Kinter, John R. Perry

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add many potential children to the school system.

Moderator David Hern pointed out that since the overlay district article had been withdrawn by the Board of Selectmen (BOS), Town Meeting members were to only speak on whether or not the article should be indefinitely postponed, not the merits of the article itself. Having gotten a favorable opinion by the Planning Board, the developer can ask for overlay consideration again at any time in the future, even if indefinite postponement had failed and the article was taken up on its merits and voted down.

Bill Plasko, Chairman of the BOS, stated that they withdrew the article because the developer, Creative Development Co., who would need the PPOD, wanted more time to plan their project.

The article had many registered speakers, the first of which, Douglas Jasset, a resident and not a Town Meeting member, was ruled out of order by the moderator for speaking on the merits of the original article, not the indefinite postponement.

Connor Kenney, another resident, spoke out against the proposal. He started his statement by giving his family's history in Norwood dating back to the 1860s. Hern stopped him to question how his statement was relevant to the matter at hand which lead to a contentious back-and-forth.

"It's clear the moderator

doesn't want me to speak," said Kenney.

Hern replied that his own opinion wasn't important, but "what is important is that we follow the rules ... [I am] asking that you confine remarks to indefinite postponement."

Kenney continued outlining his opposition to the project asking that Town Meeting members vote down indefinite postponement and take up the article on its merits and vote it down.

"We have the 1.5 percent, that's why you should put this up to a vote tonight," said Kenney, referring to the Massachusetts 40B law mandating that a town have at least 1.5 percent of its developable land area dedicated to affordable housing. The town of Norwood's studies show the criteria has not been met yet by 5.9 acres, but a study commissioned privately by resident Brian Hardiman disputes that official study.

Kenney's sentiment was shared by residents Kevin Pentowski, Hardiman, and member Micahel Bergeron of District 1.

The BOS raised several points about why they asked for indefinite postponement. Plasko stated that one party, the developers, was not there. He continued that even if the members symbolically voted the amendment down on merits, that the article could be raised again. Selectman Mike Lyons added that the developers had worked with the town and were not shoving a project into Norwood.

TM then took up Article 21.

The Panning Board supported the article, which is to create an overlay district that would allow the Regal Press building to become a smart growth 40R. They stated that the current zoning allows for many by right industrial uses that are not compatible with the residential area, and since 25 percent of the proposed 44 units will be affordable, the entire project would count towards 40B minimums.

Owner Bill Duffy, along with his counsel and architect presented the advantages of granting them the overlay. They stated that it was a friendly project, the affordable housing prices were by no means cheap,

all parking would be contained onsite and it would bring in young professionals to the downtown area.

"I think this downtown needs a little help ... it's a wonderful downtown, it just needs people," said Duffy. "We listened to all the neighbors."

The project Duffy proposes was trimmed from four floors to the three that the building already has, and from a proposed 70 units to 44 with 45 parking spaces.

The group added that there were no direct abutters and that this would save a historic building.

"Mr. Duffy has listened ... I like old buildings, I think it gives character to the town," said Deborah Holmwood of the Planning Board.

The article had its detractors, however. Pentowski said that employees at the building occasionally parked on his street, Plimpton Avenue, and that having just enough parking spaces for residents was too little.

"[This is a] detriment to the quality of life to the homeowners in Norwood," said Judith Howard, Chairwoman of the Historical Commission. She also raised concerns about the lack of green space in Norwood. "Developers come and threaten 40B."

But, the amendment had a fair share of proponents as well.

"I agree there are too many apartments in Norwood," said Selectman Mike Lyons, "[But] This is a good project in a good location."

Lyons and others raised the point that young professionals needed affordable housing near transit, that they are the future for Norwood.

"[This will] begin to set the course for what the town would look like," said Joe Greeley of the Finance Commission.

Ernie Paciorkowski of the Planning Board said that this was a poster child for 40R smart growth developments due to its affordability and location within walking distance of public transit.

The article passed 117-19.

The final article, which would have granted the Washington Street/ East Hoyle Street an overlay district, was postponed indefinitely without much discussion.

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Sports

Boys knock Mansfield, Archbishop out of tourney



The Mustangs celebrate a power play that gave them the first point on the scoreboard in last week's come-from-behind win against Mansfield.

PHOTO BY GILLIAN SMITH

Gillian Smith
Staff Reporter

The Norwood boys hockey team knocked Mansfield out of the postseason in a spectacular come-from-behind win last week during the first round of the MIAA Division I South sectional tournament.

The Mustangs started the game with an urgency that resulted in spending the first three minutes in Hornet territory, taking several shots but coming up empty every time. Mansfield threatened to get on the scoreboard first at the nine-minute mark with several well-set up shots on Mustang goalie Denis Drummey, but the Mustang defense set up several key screens to protect the net as the clock ticked off the remaining minutes of the game.

The Mustangs pushed on through Hornet defense, forcing Hornet goalie Anthony Visconti to rely on quick feet and the protection of his defense as the Mustangs fired off shot after shot in an attempt to get on the board. After several promising Mustang breakaways in the last two minutes, the first period ended with no score.

Determined to secure their place in the postseason, the Mustangs came roaring back onto the ice in the second period, driving down toward the Hornet goal, sending the puck just wide. Fortunately for the Mustangs, Visconti reached out to stop the puck and slid right out of the goal, giving John Galvin a perfect opportunity to swing around and slip the puck in the right side of the goal at 10:27 to finally put the Mustangs on the board.

Refusing to lose, Mansfield responded with a goal of their own with 8:42 left on the clock, after a breakaway through a tight Mustang screen to tie up the game. The Hornets found their sweet spot in the second, as they shifted into high

gear, with a second goal at 4:11 and a third with 49 seconds left in the second period. A lax defense by Norwood in the last four minutes of the second period gave Mansfield the opportunities they needed to build up a significant lead, but Norwood tightened the deficit to 3-2 with a last-minute goal by Dan Farrell with 20 seconds left in the period.

"That was a huge goal," said head coach Bill Clifford. "No one wants to be down by two going into the third. That gave us a lot of momentum..."

The Mustangs rode that momentum into the third. Jack Sheehan expertly navigated through a Mansfield screen to sink the game-tying goal at 8:33. Feeding off the roar of the crowd and seeing the end in sight, the Mustangs set up Matt Hajjar to hit the game-winning goal a minute later.

"Our first line of Mark Powers, Jack Sheehan and John Galvin have

played extremely well in the tournament and throughout the season," Clifford said. "We've also had a very strong defensive line, which has proven to be crucial to our wins all season."

Heading into the season, Clifford said he believed the team would do well in the postseason, and now that they are progressing in the tournament, he said the Mustangs have to focus on the next game only.

"It's really nice to get to where we are," he said. "We have the best fans, the student body is really behind us, and we are just taking it one game at a time."

Riding their victory into the quarterfinals against Archbishop Williams last week, the Mustangs ended the Bishops tournament run 5-3 and advanced to semifinals against Barnstable Wednesday night. As of press time, the outcome of that game was unknown.



Captain John Galvin edges away from two Mansfield Players as he looks for an open teammate.

PHOTO BY GILLIAN SMITH

Floor Hockey Champs

On Monday, February 24, the Norwood Recreation Pee Wee Floor Hockey Division came to a close with two championship games: Bronze Championship — The Maniac Monkeys defeated the Hawks, 6-3; Championship — The Eagles defeated the Cobras in sudden death OT, 1-0.

Eagles Championship team members:

McDonough, Cameron
Gamel, James
Delamere, Shane
Ryan, Jake
Wladkowski, Robbie
Mourad, James
Reen, Erin
Olbrys, Megan
Duggan, Joseph
Steeves, Joseph
Steeves, Ally
Ryan, Benjamin
Costa, Jenna
Barrows, Ethan
Scavotto, Anthony

The following Pee Wee Division Awards were given out: All-Stars Award:

Vanessa McGrath, Bruno Rondellu, Cobras; Kyle Cahill, Byan Metayer, Maniac Monkeys; Cam McDonough, Robbie Wolowski, Eagles; Sean McCarthy, Sean Flaherty, Shamrocks; Brendan Gillis, Jason Denehy, Slapshots; Joey Demarias, John Michienzi, Yellow Monkeys; William Doyle, Jack Curran, Hawks; Evan Willis and Kevin Sullivan, Ducks.

Ivatts Awards:

Patrick Simon, Luke Reynolds, Cobras; Sean Quinn, Jacob Bodinfofer, Maniac Monkeys; Anthony Scavoto, Jake Ryan, Eagles; Leo Leonard, Niko Forozis, Shamrocks; Harry Ledoc, Matt Bonner, Slapshots; Liam Caulfield, Prestin Coyle, Yellow Monkeys; Asher Hatch, Andrew Flaherty, Hawks; Greg Hazerjain and Meg Sople, Ducks.

Boys BBall ends season in tourney

Gillian Smith
Staff Reporter

The Norwood boys basketball team closed out a tough season with a 67-53 loss to Medfield last week.

Coach Rich Cormier said the game against Medfield was a "microcosm of the season," in that it was a game in which the boys played with great energy but found difficulty in making shots.

"Our seniors played really hard and showed great determination," Cormier said. "All the guys wanted to send them off on a positive note so they gave it their all."

The boys ended the first half of the game up by four points as junior forward Kevin Perry and sophomore point guard Chris Bell hit several baskets, giving the Mustangs a 32-28 lead at the half. However, the Mustangs found it nearly impossible to get baskets in the

second, as they went 9-for-38 from the floor.

"When you look at it, taking 38 clear shots is incredible," Cormier said. "We were hitting the boards, taking care of the boards, but we just couldn't make the shot."

Cormier said the loss was a result of poor shooting, despite good looks by the best shooters on the team.

"Medfield did a nice job of controlling the tempo," he said. "We had a little run in the third but just weren't able to get it back."

The Mustangs returned only one player with experience this year after losing 12 seniors last year. Cormier said despite the fact that he anticipated a tough season, the 3-19 record was not what the Mustangs had hoped for.

"This year's team was one

Boys BBall

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Heartbreaker ends girls hockey season



The Norwood girls hockey team lost a heartbreaker against Westwood last Friday, ending their season.

COURTESY PHOTO

Gillian Smith
Staff Reporter

The Norwood girls hockey team lost a promising tournament game against Westwood last Friday, giving up a hard-fought lead late in the contest to fall to the Wolverines 4-3.

The Mustangs outshot the Wolverines by a good margin in the first, taking the lead with just over four minutes to go with a Sheila Carroll rebound

goal. The Wolverines tied it up in the second, but Mustang Kacie Smith quickly sent the puck back into the Wolverine net to pull ahead 2-1.

"In the second period we were back on our heels a little bit," said head coach Tim Coskren. "Westwood did a good job of stopping our plays in the second."

Westwood shut down Norwood's hopes of walking away with the game with a

game-tying goal with 10 minutes left in the third, but Shannon Gillis fought for a third Norwood goal, working through a tight Westwood screen to hit what looked like the game-winner.

"The third period was very back-and-forth," Coskren said. "I'd say it was the best period of hockey that we've played all year, which is why it was so disappointing to come out on the short end."



Forward Isabella Aspinwall drives toward the Westwood goal during the season-ending loss last week.

PHOTO BY GILLIAN SMITH

Westwood tied the game after what Coskren said he believed should have been a penalty on Westwood — a penalty which transformed into a turnover by Norwood, giving the Wolverines a clear shot on goal.

"That was a backbreaker right there," Coskren said. "It kind of took the steam out of us." Westwood took the win with less than a minute to go, ending the tournament, and the season, for the Mustangs. Looking back on the season, Coskren said he was particularly impressed with Sammy Hayes, who was moved from the first line to the second towards the beginning of the season.

"She did a great job on that transition," he said.

Other notable players were Kacie Smith, who Coskren said had a "phenomenal year," with a goal in every game except against

Barnstable. On defense, Gillis and Carroll both had strong years, as well as Erin Kelly, who received the "Most Improved Player" award at the awards banquet on Tuesday.

"She did not play very much last year as a freshman and we didn't know what to expect," Coskren said. "She really impressed us this year with her improvement."

Most of Norwood's losses over the season were by one point, many of which were to teams that made it into the tournament. Though they lost several strong shooters last year and will lose several seniors this year, Coskren said the team has become very close and can only get better for next season.

"They are terrific kids who get really get along on and off the ice," he said. "It's a heartbreaker to lose but just a couple hours after the game they were all laughing again because they enjoy being around each other."

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By: John J. Carroll
General Manager

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The boys basketball team ended their season 3-19, but look forward to using this year's experience to improve next year's record.

COURTESY PHOTO

that had never played together at any level," Cormier said. "It was a very 'mix-and-match' team, and next year, luckily, that won't be the case. A lot of

these guys will have experience playing with each other."

The game marks the last hurrah for seniors Thankgod Ugochukwi and Patrick Shilo.

Looking forward to next season, Cormier said he is hopeful some of the incoming freshman will take advantage of clinics and will be promising members of the team.

Girls BBall can't stop Sharon, lose 47-45 in tourney

Gillian Smith
Staff Reporter

The Norwood girls basketball team lost their first postseason game to Sharon last week 47-45.

Playing in the postseason was a first for all Mustang players, who gave it their all against Hockomock MVP Karlie O'Driscoll. The Mustangs held the lead throughout the first half of the game, but experienced a scoring drought in the second, as Sharon went on a scoring streak, hitting 14 baskets in a row.

"Karlie got loose in the second and we couldn't stop her," said coach Alex DaLuz. "She scored some tough baskets and got a big three-pointer; there was no stopping her." Norwood freshman point guard Meghan Reen had an exciting game, finishing with a game-high 27 points, five steals and three assists, proving why she is a player to watch for the next several years.

"Leaving the gym I kept hearing people say 'Number four, she's only a freshman,'" DaLuz said. "I'm looking forward to having her on the team for the next few seasons." Reen

had a run of seven points in a row during the second quarter, giving the Mustangs an 18-8 lead, exhibiting her talent and giving her teammates hope for a longer run in the postseason.

With 44 out of 45 points scored by players who are returning next season, DaLuz said he thinks the team will be better prepared to face strong opponents and hopes to see a longer run in the postseason.

"This was a step in the right direction," he said. "It was nice for the seniors to experience a tournament game and it was nice for the underclassmen to get a taste of it. I hope they stay hungry for it."

The Mustangs closed out their season with an average of 48.8 points, 30 rebounds, 10.8 assists, 14.3 steals and 2.7 blocks per game. Reen led the team with an average of 15 points per game, while sophomore Maura O'Neill averaged 9.2 points per game, and junior Julia Copponi averaged 8.3 points per game.

Overall, Norwood ended the season 13-10, 5-4 in the league, and ranked 81st in the state.



The girls basketball team celebrates qualifying for state. Top L to R: Alyssa Chamberlain, Maura O'Neill, Krista Bradley, Emily Clifford, Ally Copponi, Olivia Philbrook. Bottom L to R: Dana Bonollo, Meghan Reen, Sandy Lynch, Hannah Benson, Julia Copponi.

COURTESY PHOTO

Allan Howard announces reelection bid

I am a candidate for reelection as Selectman, because I've learned so much in the past 3 years, and I would like to be allowed to continue to apply that knowledge. I've enjoyed being able to help people, and want to continue to make a positive difference for you, the tax payer, and for our Town. I am a lifelong resident of Norwood. After graduating from Norwood High, I completed my studies at Burdett College. I served our Nation for six years in the Army Reserve. I retired as a Manager from The Hartford Insurance Group after 38 years in their audit department. I have been happily married to Irene (Renie) Fitzpatrick for 49 years and we have three sons.

During the last three years as Selectman, I have served on the Town-Wide Budget Committee, The Capital Outlay Committee and The Marijuana Dispensary Rules Committee. I also had the opportunity to assist in contract negotiations with Town employees and served with the group that negotiated a new

five-year Town-wide Trash Pickup Contract. That contract saved Norwood over \$200,000 each year because of our due diligence and I'm proud to have been a part of that.

The knowledge I've gained in just three years has been immense; I would like to be given the opportunity to add to that knowledge and be an even better representative for you and for our Town. Prior to serving as a Selectman, I had a variety of town government experience, which included 12 years on the Norwood Finance Commission and over 35 years as a Norwood Town Meeting Member.

I have been extremely active in my attempt to curb the many proposed multi-family apartment complexes. I voted no on the original Plimpton Complex because we currently have close to 50% multi-family units in Norwood and many neighboring Towns around Norwood have far less; our schools are also unable to absorb a large number of ad-

ditional students, without the possibility of negative consequences. I will continue to work in cooperation with developers, neighborhoods, and my fellow Board Members, in resolving these issues; I believe hard work and cooperation is the way we will succeed in finding the right balance for Norwood.

Working with my fellow Selectmen these last three years has been educational; there has been a sense of cooperation, trust and respect and the Board has been able to continue to set rules and policy for our Town that will benefit all of us in the future. I'm proud to be a part of that.

I am not just a Selectman on Tuesday nights; I am available and welcome your comments, suggestions and any issues that may be of concern to you. It's been an honor to represent you as a Selectman and though we may not agree on all issues, I ask you to put your trust in me once again; I'm asking for your vote on Monday April 7th.



Selectman Allan Howard

Have a hot news tip? An idea for a story?
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SENIOR NEWS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets each Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the library/

computer room. Computer users at all levels are invited to attend.

COUNCIL ON AGING: Our next COA Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 1 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROPOPE: Will not meet until further notice.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mini-Bus Trips: Tuesday, March 04: Wal-Mart, Tuesday, March 11: Market Basket, Tuesday, March 18: Twin Rivers, Tuesday, March 25: Savers/Tahiti-Lunch.

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

DEATHS

BART

Charles Chuck Michael Jr., 43, formerly of Norwood and Hyde Park, on Feb. 25 at home. Beloved son of Charles M. Bart, Sr. of Boston and Sandra Bart-Moretti and his step-father, Fredric Kaye of Norwood, the loving brother of his twin, John J. Moretti, II of NV and Bryan Bart of the South Shore. He is also survived by several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and many friends. Chuck graduated from Northeastern University in 1989 and also did postgraduate work at Boston University. Chuck was an IT specialist at Genzyme in Lexington and prior to that at Covidien in Mansfield. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will follow at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Charles memory to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or at heart.org or to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or at cancer.org

BRADY

Francis Donald, 66, of Norwood, on March 02, at home. Beloved son of the late Walter J. and Dorothy M. (McCarthy) Brady, the beloved husband of Sandra M. (Pedersen) Brady of Norwood, loving father of Jeffrey M. Brady and Jennifer M. Brady, both of Norwood, the dear brother of Edmond J. Brady and his wife, Mary of Plymouth, Walter J. Brady and his wife, Diane of Franklin, Thomas A. Brady of Texas, the cherished cousin of Joseph G. Brady and his wife, Louise of West Roxbury and the adored uncle of many nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and nephews. Francis was a machinist for General Electric in Lynn for over 38 years until his retirement in 2008. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Francis' memory to the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood, Inc., 150 Chapel Street, Norwood, MA 02062

COFFEY

Kenneth Francis, 78, of Norwood, on Feb. 25. United States Marine Corps from 1957 to 1960 as First Lieutenant. He worked for The Kendall Company for 30 years until his retirement in the mid-1990s. More recently, he worked part-time for Enterprise Car Rental Company, which he enjoyed as his "fun job." Mr. Coffey was a communicant of St. Timothy's Parish in Norwood. Beloved son of the late John J. and Margaret (Murphy) Coffey. Beloved husband of nearly 50 years, Carole C. (Marini) Coffey; his children, Lori A. Connolly and her husband Terrence of Walpole, John J. Coffey and his wife Carrie of Walpole; four grandchildren, whom he adored, Elisabeth and Matthew Coffey, Christopher and Kaitlyn Connolly, all of Walpole. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment with military honors will follow the Mass in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made in his memory to the Michelle Morse Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Diane Tiffany, Plymouth State University, 17 High Street, Plymouth, NH 03264.

PALAZZI

Dorothy "Dodo" F. (Santoro), 82, a lifelong resident of Norwood, on Feb. 26. Devoted mother of Janet Mauritz Palazzi and Robert Mauritz of Norwood and the late Sandra L. Wenstrom. Loving sister of Patsy Santoro of CT, Louis Santoro of Norwood, Charles Santoro of Wareham, Mary Titus of Canton, Anna Cohen of Stowe, Jeannette Santoro of Norwood and the late Henry J. Santoro Jr. and Louise Teague. Cherished grandmother of Amanda Lussier, Ashley Mauritz and the late Joshua Lussier. Daughter of the late Henry J. Santoro Sr. and Rose (Poillucci) Santoro. 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 People First Hospice 130 Rumford Ave. Auburndale, MA. 02466.

SONGIN

Claire Marie (Welch), 84, on Feb. 22. Beloved wife of the late Walter H. Sogin. Loving mother of John "Jack" Sogin of Norwood, Mary Frisbee, Thomas Sogin both of Walpole, Jeanne Moores of Norwood, Carol Corcoran of East Walpole, Timothy Sogin of Walpole, Judie O'Reilly of Salisbury, and Walter H. Sogin, Jr. of Walpole. Cherished grandmother of 25 and great grandmother of 25. Sister of Jean Dion of Norwood, Elizabeth Foster of East Walpole, Mary Ellen Lloyd of Norwood and the late Brenda Welch. Funeral arrangements by the James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole. Interment in Saint Francis Cemetery Walpole. Memorial donations may be made to: St. Junes Childrens Hospital, 252 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis TN 33105 or VA Hospital, 1400 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

VLACHOS

Mary E. (Gately), 81, of Norwood, on Feb. 26. Beloved wife of the late George W. Vlachos. Devoted mother of Janice E. Donovan and her husband Daniel of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Amanda Donovan and Ashley Pearse. Beloved daughter of the late Richard and Ellen (McCarthy) Gately. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. At the request of the family there will be a burial at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to Dana Farber Cancer Institute Head and Neck Oncology 450 Brookline Ave. Boston, Ma. 02215 or to Season's Hospice 275 Grove St. Newton, MA. 02466.

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JOIN THE WALK FOR HUNGER TEAM

The Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood is once again forming a team to walk in Project Bread's 46th Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 4. The Walk provides funding to over 400 emergency food programs in 125 Massachusetts communities. You can join the team by registering on-line at projectbread.org/goto/NorwoodFoodPantry or call Nick Campagna at 781-762-6866 if you have any questions. The Walk donations were down over a half million dollars last year because it was so close to the time following the Marathon bombings and 13,000 fewer walkers showed up. If you cannot walk, you can donate at that same Web site.

GENERAL HOSPITAL CADORETTE FUND FOR THYMOMA RESEARCH FUNDRAISER

Don White Concert for Cure -Thymoma Benefit, on March 15 at The Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St. Norwood, MA. This 21+ show starts at 8:00p.m., doors and silent auction beginning at 7 p.m. Buy tickets for \$22.00 by calling 781-551-9000, or visit fundraise.massgeneral.org/christa-kelleher for online tickets or donation information. People living with cancer are some of the most incredible people on earth. Michelle Cadorette was one of those people. For 14 years she heroically battled Thymoma, the extremely rare cancer of the thymus gland, until sadly, this incurable cancer took Michelle last August. Today, however, her fight lives on through the Massachusetts General Hospital Cadorette Fund for Thymoma Research which she and her family created in 2001, the first one of its kind in the U.S. This fund has established the only Malignant Thymoma Tissue Bank in the world which collects tissue samples for study and research in an effort to discover a cure. Bill Connors, brother of Norwood resident John Connors, was diagnosed with Thymoma in April 2011. Bill and his family have been supporting The MGH Cadorette Fund for several years at the annual Purple Ribbon Mother's Day 5K in Bow, N.H. This March, John and his siblings give critically needed support by hosting a benefit concert featuring local folk singer and funny-man Don White with all proceeds going to the Cadorette Fund. Please join them for a heartwarming and entertaining evening.

LENTEN SERIES AT GRACE EPISCOPAL

Each year on the first Sunday of Lent we read the Gospel story of the three temptations of Christ in the wilderness after his baptism. Have you ever examined them closely? Have you ever read or seen art or literature based on these temptations? These questions and more are the theme of this year's Lenten Study Program at Grace Episcopal Church. The program will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel Street. Attend one or all the sessions. All sessions are free and open to the public. The topics for each weekly session are listed below. March 11: What do the Gospels of Mark, Matthew, and Luke tell us about the temptations? How are they similar; how are they different? March 18: What can we tell about the temptations from Anne Rice's 2008 novel, *The Road to Cana*? (to prepare, please read a section from her book). March 25: What

can we tell about the temptations from Norman Mailer's 1999 novel, *The Gospel According to the Son*? April 1: What can we tell about the temptations from Mennonite John Howard Yoder in his 1994 *The Politics of Jesus*? April 8: What can great works of art by Tintoretto, Botticelli, Durer and even the contemporary comic book presentation by an Episcopal priest, Earnest Graham, tell us about temptations?

NORWOOD STARS CONTESTANT MINDY KEYES TO BENEFIT NORWOOD CIRCLE OF HOPE

On March 14, at 7 p.m. Located at Colonial House 33 Savin Ave Norwood, MA 02062. Dancing with the Norwood Stars Contestant Mindy Keyes invites you a St. Patrick's Day Bash at the Colonial House Norwood to benefit the Norwood Circle of Hope. Raffles, silent auction, light fare, cash bar, DJ, dancing and lots of fun. Suggested donation of \$20 individual or \$35 per couple. This is an event you don't want to miss. For more information: gofundme.com/dancemindydance.

NORWOOD DIAMOND CLUB ANNUAL TRIVIA NIGHT

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

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES AT BLUE HILLS ADULT EDUCATION

Sign up for ESOL Program (English for Speakers of Other Languages). Our next registration will be held on March 18. Call 781-769-5848 to make an appointment. 190 Vanderbilt Avenue (Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce building) Norwood, MA 02062 adulted.bluehills.org.

2ND ANNUAL YOUTH ART MONTH BENEFIT

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

TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH DINNER

Followed by an evening service, on Friday, March 7. The dinner, costing \$15, will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Kabbalat Shabbat service, open to all, at 7:45 p.m. Please call dinner reservations in to Stuart Zorn by Tuesday, March 2. Tel. 1-508-488-6420 or thezorns@gmail.com. Temple Shaare Tefilah is a Conservative, Egalitarian congregation located, on

Commerce Way in Norwood. For more information and directions see emphshaaretefilah.org.

CATMOBILE BRINGS LOW COST SPAY NEUTER SERVICES TO NORWOOD IN MARCH

The Catmobile will be parked in Norwood at Petco on Friday March 28. Located at Petco, 1210 Providence Highway, Norwood. The Catmobile is operated by the Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society (MRFRS) and is staffed by a licensed veterinarian and a veterinary technician. The Catmobile offers low cost spay and neuter services for cats only. The package consists of spay/neuter surgery, rabies vaccination, exam, nail trim, and treatment for fleas & ear mites. Spay package costs \$100 and neuter package costs \$80. The package is available to anyone and there is no qualification process, but reservations are required and can be made online at catmobile.org or by calling 978-465-1940.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL MEETING

Will hold its monthly meeting in Cafeteria B of the Lorusso Building at Norwood Hospital at 7p.m. on Thursday March 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. In case of inclement weather, cancellation will be ruled by announcement for the Norwood schools. For further information call Ray at 508-668-2941.

BLUE HILLS ADULT HISET PREPARATION PROGRAM

Registration for the Blue Hills Adult HISET Preparation Program (Formerly GED) will be held at Blue Hills Regional Technical School, 800 Randolph Street, Canton MA on Thursday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. Classes are Free. Funded by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. For further information please call 781-828-5800 ext. 325 or visit adulted.bluehills.org

INTERGENERATIONAL SHA-LA-LOM SHABBAT AT TEMPLE ALIYAH

Come join Temple Tots for a fun-filled intergenerational Sha-la-lom Shabbat led by Temple Aliyah's Shabbat Educator, Aliza Berger, on Friday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. Bring your grandma, grandpa, uncle, aunt, or older friend for our Tot service and stay for a traditional Shabbat chicken dinner. Dinner registration is \$12/adult, \$5/children over age 5, and free for children 5 and under. RSVP by noon Monday, March 3, 2014. Please include names and ages of children and names of any intergenerational guest you plan to bring. Register online at templealiyah.com or call the office with questions at 781-444-8522. Mail checks to Temple Tots,

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Legals

TOWN OF NORWOOD BOARD OF HEALTH PUBLIC NOTICE

On February 27, 2014, the Norwood Board of Health voted to enact a regulation entitled "Restricting the Sale of Tobacco Products and Nicotine Delivery Products". The regulation includes, but is not limited to, a ban on the sale of blunt wraps, limitations on cigar packaging/pricing, an expansion of the regulation to include "nicotine delivery products" and increasing the purchasing age to 21. The regulation will go into effect on July 1, 2014. For a copy of these regulations, please call the Board at 781-762-1240.

Norwood Board of Health
Joan Jacobs, Chairman; Kathleen Bishop, Carolyn Riccardi

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Tuesday Feb. 25

0041 phone - Well being chk gone on arrival Location/address: Sturtevant Ave Caller reports male and female walking down the road. The male appears to be stumbling. N679 and n663 sent for well being check.

0045 phone - Well being chk gone on arrival Location/address: Upland Rd Caller reports male party, in head to toe camouflage, ran out of the woods, crossed upland rd., and went back into the woods. N679, n667, and n664 sent to check the area. Westwood PD notified.

0114 radio - Susp person transported to hospital Location/address: Dempsey Insurance Agency - Railroad Ave N679 observes sp male party, in full camouflage, from previous call at upland road. N667 and n665 send to assist. NFD dispatched to the scene to transport male party for a voluntary evaluation.

750 phone - Animal complaint Naco/Waco notified Location/address: Just Over Westwood Line - Winter St Caller reports coyote ran across the road to get to the other side. Caller was concerned about kids possibly being in the area. Norwood Animal Control officer notified and was enroute to the area.

0852 phone - Threats complaint/summons Location/address: Marriot Hotel - River Ridge Dr Guest in room # 206 received threats by his girlfriends ex. Charges filed.

1030 phone - Warrant of apprehension arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St N663 places subject under arrest and transports directly to Dedham District Court.

1035 phone - Domestic Location/address: Edgehill Rd Report mother/son argument. N665, with n666 following, transports son to hospital for evaluation s/m 25068 1101 hrs, e/m 25070 1107 hrs.

1209 walk-in - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: Olde Derby Rd Party in lobby wants his mother-in-law out of apartment after she came for a visit and now will not leave. N661 advised him of his options, his wife is also on the lease.

1300 walk-in - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Charmed Exchange inc. - Washington St Customer in lobby with lottery ticket with bar code section torn off. N662 reports the clerk tore it off so it could not be scanned again and gave customer back the top part of his ticket-no crime.

1335 other - Warrant of apprehension arrest(s)made Location/address: Hawthorne St N678 places subject under arrest and n665 transports to Dedham District Court.

1508 phone - Unwanted party services rendered Location/address: Richland Rd Former tenant showed up looking for the landlord for a security deposit. Subject and advised to call the owner who does not live there.

1756 phone - Larceny arrest(s)made Location/address: Central Market & Travel - Washington St Officer sent to investigate possible larceny. As a result of investigation male was arrested on outstanding warrant from NY. Arrest: Rivera, Juan A Address: 1088 Washington St Apt. #1 Norwood Dob: 03/31/1981 Charges: warrant arrest Fugitive from justice on court warrant

1900 911 - Report of fire complaint/summons Location/address: Morse St Caller reported fire on

porch. Norwood fire responded. Officers on scene reported fire set by resident. Subject transported to the hospital for involuntary evaluation by Norwood Fire. State Police responded.

2000 phone - Noise complaint gone on arrival Location/address: Birch Rd + Pleasant Pl Caller reported barking dog. Officer checked area, nothing found.

2217 phone - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Walnut Ave + Winslow Ave Caller reported party yelling in roadway. Officers spoke with party, advised.

Wednesday Feb. 26

0037 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Alandale Pkwy Loud music. Spoken to and turned it off for the night.

0644 911 - Report of fire police & fire notified/r Location/address: Winslow Ave Caller reports smoke coming from 2nd floor windows. N667, NFD, n664 responded. Fire dept. Reports it is coming from clothes dryer on 2nd floor.

0736 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Bullard St Caller reports a box on the bridge with tape on it and another further down on opposite side. N662 responded. N667 Reports he has been finding boxes lately in the same area and believes someone is disposing of them and unable to catch them. Both boxes located, empty and n662 removed from roadway.

1435 phone - Malicious damage Location/address: Jack Madden Ford Service Center - Bos-Prov Hwy Report cars damaged.

1504 phone - Well being chk Location/address: Hill St Sp Flaherty requested a check after receiving info of possible domestic violence with children in the home.

1743 phone - Disturbance gone on arrival Location/address: On the Stack Games - Washington St Caller reported two youths causing a disturbance. Officer checked area, nothing found.

1910 phone - Drug law violation Location/address: Folan Ave Drug investigation.

2122 phone - Susp person arrest(s)made Location/address: Phillips Ave + Winslow Ave Caller reported intoxicated party on roadway. Officer reported one under arrest. P/c: Johnston, Robert F Address: 19 Highland St Norwood Dob: 04/05/1995 Charges: protective custody Resist arrest Disorderly conduct

Thursday Feb. 27

2108 initiated - Warrant service arrest(s)made Location/address: Winter St One under arrest. Arrest: Pirpiris, George K Address: 241 Winter St Norwood Dob: 06/20/1993 Charges: warrant arrest Drug, possess class a

Friday Feb. 28

0025 911 - Disturbance Location/address: Buckminster Dr Caller reported people screaming. Officer reported verbal argument only.

0820 phone - Drunk person spoken to Location/address: Junior High South (Coakley Middle School) - Washington St SRO Received a call for a possible dk parent. SRO reports parent is not dk, parent thought teacher was dk. Units talked to both subjects, no one is dk, matter resolved.

1151 phone - Auto theft Location/

Police Logs

address: Boch New to You - Bos-Prov Hwy Vehicle stolen from the lot sometime after 1/10/14. Cjis Entered.

1242 phone - Warrant service arrest(s)made Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St One under arrest for a probation violation wms. Arrest: Pratt, Steven L Address: 649 Washington St Apt. #1 Canton Dob: 08/22/1960 Charges: warrant arrest

1313 phone - Larceny Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Sro Murphy will file a report

1356 phone - Harassment taken/referred to other Location/address: Melville Ave Report as a result of a previous incident that caller is involved in, now her friend is getting harassed. N665 informed her to have the friend call the police in the town where the friend lives.

1600 phone - Harassment Location/address: Callahan School - Garfield Ave Issue outside of the school activity.

1813 walk-in - Larceny Location/address: Central St Backpack taken from mv overnight.

Saturday March 01

1040 phone - Civil dispute spoken to Location/address: Howard St Caller reports issue with the tenant. Spoke to all parties. matter resolved.

1307 phone - Susp person spoken to Location/address: Chatham Rd + Orleans Rd Caller reports male party soliciting would not leave business cards.

1654 phone - Citizens complaint no action required Location/address: Old Farm Rd Caller reports a strong odor of gas n679 and NFD

notified N679 reports no odor detected.

1710 phone - Citizens complaint other Location/address: Washington Square - Washington St Caller states she noticed a blue pick up truck partial plate MA reg cm14 dump trash into a dumpster at her condo complex. She was not familiar with the truck. She did not know which way it went. Bolo given to n661 and n679 and 678.

1840 phone - Well being chk arrest(s)made Vicinity of: Extra Space Storage - Washington St Caller asking for a well being check of a female near Extra Space Storage. Transport 1905hrs - 25409 miles Female party had a warrant. Arrest: Richwine, Rebecca Grace Address: 121 Wilson St Norwood Dob: 08/09/1985 Charges: warrant arrest Drug, possess class c Drug, possess class e

2322 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: Hampden Dr Caller at 230 Hampden Dr is reporting loud music.

Sunday March 02

0109 initiated - Susp vehicle services rendered Location/address: Norwood Jr High North - Prospect St Officer moved occupants of pc.

1026 phone - Parking violation spoken to Location/address: Jefferson Dr Caller reports issue with where her neighbor parked. Officer spoke to all parties.

1358 phone - Assist other agency police & fire notified/r Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Male party walked out of the hospital with-

out being discharged. NFD transports to the hospital.

2036 911 - Disturbance spoken to Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller reports unruly patient in the ICU center

2144 911 - Susp activity area search negative Location/address: Lenox St Caller reports someone keeps knocking at her door. N662 and n665 notified. Units report neighbor had been knocking on door to inform neighbor that their cat is on their front porch.

2148 phone - Animal complaint naco/waco notified Location/address: Lenox St Caller states a cat was sitting on her front porch shivering with a collar on. Naco notified.

Monday March 03

0911 phone - Assist other agency Location/address: Coldwell Banker House Starr Program/Home for - Winter St Riverside received a call from staff reporting client running around in the street. N661 reports staff got him back into home. 0928 hrs- Riverside issues Section 12, n664 stages in area in case there is a problem. NFD, with n661 following, transports without incident.

1112 phone - Drunk person protective custody Location/address: Day St Staff received call from a daughter reporting her mother is drunk. N661 places mother in protective custody and turns her over to NFD. NFD, with both units following, transports to hospital.

1643 phone - Drunk person Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - Walpole St Caller reports dk female. N662 n679 sent. One female placed in pc and released to her boyfriend. See report.

Special Voter Registration on 18th

The Board of Registrars wishes to inform the residents of the Town of Norwood that a special registration session has been set for the April 7, 2014 Annual Town Election.

An evening special registration session will be held at the Municipal Building,

Room 32 on Tuesday, March 18 from 4 to 8 p.m.

This is the final registratino session prior to the Annual Town Election.

Daily registration of voters will be conducted at the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 P.M.

A mail-in registration form is now available at Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

Qualifications to register to vote are that the applicants must be 18 years old on or before election day and must either be born in the United States or be a Naturalized Citizen.

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Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02492.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB NEWS

The NRMCM meeting for Tuesday, March 11 at 10 a.m. will be a sign up for Golf, Horseshoes and Bocce for the coming season. We will be selling tickets for our May breakfast meeting. Those who have been dropped from the rolls can be reinstated by just paying your 2014 dues at this meeting or mail a check to PO Box 155 to the Norwood Retired Men's Club. The June trip should also be announced at this time. Retired Customs Officer Mike Cunningham, will be the guest speaker. All meetings are held at the Norwood Elks building. You don't have to be a Norwood resident to belong but you must be 60 or older and be retired or semi-retired. Just come to a meeting and introduce yourself.

THE NORWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold their next meet on Tuesday, March 11 at 12:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Parish Hall, 24 Berwick

Street. We will have Mr. Patrick Hoye, who will entertain us with "Irish Music and Humor." New members are always welcome. Hope to see you there. Any questions call Trina Mallet at 781-762-8173.

BALCH SCHOOL PTO

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

CAPE VERDEAN BAND TO PERFORM AT THE LIBRARY

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

Library Events

SEWING FOR STRAYS AT THE LIBRARY

Help make cozy quilts for pets awaiting adoption by coming to the Morrill Memorial Library on Saturday, March 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 50 quilts will be donated to the Norwood Animal Control Shelter and Cat Perfect Rescue. Upon being adopted, the dogs and cats will take a warm, comfortable quilt with them to their new home. "Sewing for Strays" is a Sewstainability initiative sponsored by the organization Together Yes. Plan to come for the day or for a couple of hours, at your convenience. If you can't stay to sew, considering bringing some snacks for the sewers to show your support. No experience

is necessary, and all materials will be provided. Instructors will be on hand to help. Please be aware that this event is not appropriate for small children as there will be steam irons, scissors, and pins in use. For more information, please email sustain@tgryes.org. The library is handicapped accessible.

LIBRARY HOSTS FORMER STATE SEN. MARIAN WALSH

Marian Walsh, former MA State Senator, will appear at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, March 10 at 7 p.m. to talk about her timely new book "Run: Your Personal Guide to Winning Public Office." Walsh encourages Americans who are fed up with divisive poli-

tics and with incumbents who seem to be continually under investigation to "take back their democracy" and run for office. A complete unknown when she first ran for office in 1988, Walsh served two terms in the MA House of Representatives, nine consecutive terms in the MA Senate, and has never lost an election. Beginning with a frank discussion of her own political experience, "Run" shows how to channel passion for a cause into a running platform and explains the most important things a candidate needs to know. Sign up for this free event with Marian Walsh at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. Autographed copies of "Run" will be available for purchase after the program.

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