



Above: School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis, along with Norwood High School Vice Principal Sean Kane and Superintendent of Schools James Hayden, was on hand to issue diplomas to the NHS Class of 2012 on Sunday.



Right: Matt Brown received a standing ovation from his classmates after accepting a Gold Diploma from NHS Principal George Usevich.

PHOTOS BY VINAYA SAKSENA

First graduates sent off

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Despite the gray clouds that loomed overhead, which threatened but did not produce a rainstorm, Norwood High School Principal George Usevich decided that Sunday's graduation ceremony - the first to be held at the school's current location - would be held outside.

Earlier in the day, storm clouds had gathered over and around Norwood, but the showers expected and dreaded that day left the town alone as the high school conducted its

graduation ceremony for the Class of 2012. It ended up being a fitting tribute to the recently constructed Norwood High School building, which was the site of a graduation ceremony for the first time ever that day.

"This day is historic," Usevich said. "This is our first graduation in our new building."

"I want to congratulate the Class of 2012, the first class to graduate from [the new] Norwood High School," said School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis. "That's

something that will always be remembered regardless of the speeches we forget."

Having said that, however, Samargedlis did offer some words of wisdom more typical of high school graduations in his speech. He encouraged students to thank their families and others who supported them in life, but also encouraged them to maintain self-belief as they prepared for life after high school.

"You never bet against a

Graduation
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New principal, hockey rink pursuit approved

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The newly reorganized School Committee voted to approve appointment of a new principal for one of the town's schools, and gave the preliminary go-ahead for other officials to look into building a new hockey rink in town.

The Committee's meeting on Monday began with a re-organization move, which had been on its to-do list since this

year's annual elections. Courtney Rau will now take over as Chairwoman of the Committee, replacing former Chairman Paul Samargedlis.

John Badger was picked by the rest of the Committee to serve as Vice Chairman, after a motion to appoint Samargedlis to that position failed. Superintendent of Schools James Hayden was unanimously picked to serve

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Students, teachers and parents from the F.A. Cleveland School grabbed books and blankets to celebrate Drop Everything and Read Day on May 30. See page 16 for more photos.

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as the School Committee's clerk.

A matter of principal

After reorganizing, the Committee voted unanimously to appoint a new principal for the Willett Early Childhood Center, at Hayden's recommendation. Hayden said a search committee set up to fill the position had decided on Diane Ferreira, who had been serving as a 5th grade teacher at the Balch Elementary School.

"Diane has been someone you can count on at the Balch School," Hayden said. "We'll definitely miss her."

Ferreira thanked the School Committee and the committee that had picked her, noting that current Principal Virginia Ceruti would be helping her prepare for the job, which she will start on Aug. 1. She noted that Ceruti had left a solid foundation for her to build on.

"I'm [excited] to carry on that tradition," Ferreira said. "But I look forward to adding my own personal touch as well."

Breaking the ice

State Rep. John Rogers was on hand to discuss budgetary matters with the School Committee, but also brought along Norwood Youth Hockey President Bill Naumann to discuss the proposed creation of an ice hockey rink near the Coakley Middle School. Although the project is merely an idea at this point, Rogers said he wanted to keep the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen informed of its progress, noting that he would be speaking to the selectmen about it the following evening.

"There's nothing set in stone," Rogers said. "I just want to make sure that everyone is involved in this discussion."

Samargedlis suggested that the project might be a good thing for the schools, noting that a previous attempt to open a YMCA rink had failed, with an ice hockey facility ultimately being built in Dedham instead. Rogers noted that Norwood produced good hockey players and had good teams, but no rink of its own.

"It's no secret to this community," Rogers said. "Norwood needs a rink."

Naumann told the Committee that they and other town officials had recently met with Deputy Chief Engineer Raul Silva of the state Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), who had said the location picked by the town appeared ideal for a rink. Rogers, Naumann and others, including Recreation Department Director Gerry Miller, have been considering the idea of a DCR-funded rink on property adjacent to the Coakley Middle School.

Under the current proposal, the rink would be constructed at the current site of the Robert H. Ivatts Tennis Facility, with the tennis courts to be moved to the current site of a running track behind the Coakley Middle School. Rogers said that moving the courts might be feasible, due in part to the fact that they will be due for maintenance anyway.

Rogers said he planned to seek legislation authorizing the construction of a DCR rink in Norwood, for which he hoped to secure at least \$8.6 million.

Once the facility was built, however, he said it would be up to Norwood to decide who would run it.

Naumann said the town would have the right of first refusal on the rink, but could authorize a private company or non-profit to run it. Rogers said the project would likely be beneficial to the town, with ice hockey practice and play space becoming more in demand due to the increasing prevalence of girls' hockey teams.

Most of the School Committee appeared to be in favor of the project, noting the revenue it could generate. However, Committee member Eleanor Travers said she had concerns about how parking would be handled on the site, and how the increased traffic would affect the neighborhood.

Rogers said he had not yet spoken to the South Norwood Study Committee about the matter yet, but had talked to residents who felt that South Norwood often got "left out in the cold" with regard to economic development. He noted the downtown area had recently been the recipient of grant funding, while South Norwood often seemed to be left out of such considerations. He added that he did not expect the rink to need more than 70 to 80 parking spaces, except during tournaments.

The School Committee voted 5-1 in favor of signaling its approval of continued discussion about the rink project. Travers cast the lone dissenting vote, saying she was not against the idea, but thought it would be too much for the neighborhood.

Money matters

Rogers briefly spoke to the Committee regarding budgetary matters, specifically state aid-related developments affecting Norwood. He said he had proposed a \$60 million aid increase to cities and towns, of which Norwood would receive about \$427,000 - a move both the House and Senate embraced.

Rogers also said he had sought additional funds for costs related to the McKinney-Vento Act, of which Norwood would receive roughly \$85,000. He said he considered the Act - which requires cities and towns to provide transportation to homeless students - "unfunded mandate," adding that while the House had approved the funding request, the Senate had not. By contrast, additional Special Education Circuit Breaker funding had been approved by the Senate but not the House.

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Selectmen hear from State Rep. Rogers, PBCC

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen threw its support behind efforts to look into the possibility of constructing an ice hockey rink in town Tuesday night, while also getting an update on the nearly complete Norwood High School construction project.

The selectmen voted unanimously to support the idea of an ice hockey rink near the Coakley Middle School in principal, as long as any concerns they expressed about the project are addressed. The decision came a day after the School Committee made a similar decision following a visit by State Rep. John Rogers.

On Tuesday, Rogers and members of the town's Rink Committee came before the selectmen to discuss the idea, which they said was long overdue. The selectmen were supportive of the idea overall, but did have plenty of questions about its logistics as well as some concerns.

As he had done at the previous night's School Committee meeting, Rogers explained that he felt a hockey rink was something the town had long wanted and could benefit from economically. He and the Rink Committee members noted that it was often difficult for low to middle-income people to afford use of a hockey rink.

"I think it's a win-win for the town," Rogers said. "I think it's an economic engine for the town."

Selectman William Plasko said he liked the idea overall, but wondered how the resulting need for more parking spaces would be handled and how the town would go about replacing the tennis courts that would need to be moved in order to house the rink in the proposed spot next to the Coakley Middle School. Rogers said the cost of moving the courts would be included in funds provided for the project by the state Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), which has expressed interest in becoming involved in the project.

Regarding a question from Selectman Helen Abdallah Donohue, Norwood Youth Hockey President Bill Naumann said the rink would most likely be open after school hours, until about 10:00 p.m., given the hours when rinks typically receive the most use. He said the town would have the right to limit the facility's hours as it sees fit.

All of the selectmen appeared open to the idea of the

ice hockey rink. However, Paul Bishop in particular expressed support for it, noting that he had not felt the same way the last time a rink was proposed, and Chairman Michael Lyons noted that the presentation they had just heard on the matter made it appear well-thought out.

"It's going to be a very positive thing for the town of Norwood," Bishop said, noting that nearby businesses will likely feel a positive effect. "It's going to revitalize South Norwood."

Building up to conclusion

The selectmen also heard from Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) Chairman Bill Kinsman and Compass Project Management President Tim Bonfatti regarding the Norwood High School construction project. Compass has been serving as Owner's Project Manager (OPM) for the project, a role Kinsman said the company had played quite well in terms of looking after the town's interests.

Kinsman, Bonfatti and the selectmen began their discussion by acknowledging the contributions of Ted Callahan, who had served as the PBCC's Chairman until Kinsman was picked to take up the position at the Committee's most recent meeting. Kinsman noted that Callahan remained involved with the PBCC, and would be playing a lead role in the Committee's oversight of the planned expansion of DPW headquarters.

"I'm glad he's with us," Kinsman said. "To lose [someone] like that would be a big loss to the town."

Regarding the High School project, Bonfatti said they had been having problems with a contractor involved, but that the situation had improved recently. He said a contract with Agostini Construction required the project to be completed by July 15, a goal he said now appeared quite attainable.

"They have really picked up the pace," Bonfatti said. "They have moved all the excess material from the front of the yard."

Bonfatti noted that much of the outstanding tasks left to be completed were warranty-related, and would be performed by subcontractors. He said the pending work also included some minor landscaping, and some loam remained to be disposed of, but could be gotten rid of easily.

Asked about repairs to Town Hall, Bonfatti said the PBCC planned to procure bids for the work in the fall and

come to a special town meeting with a financial request then. He estimated that the essential work would cost \$3.2 million, and noted that the town would be presented with prices for additional work it could have done if desired. Kinsman noted that the PBCC did not want the town to have some of the work performed, only to find out later that more should have been done.

Regarding the much-talked-about High School concession stand project, Kinsman and Bonfatti noted that the PBCC hoped to meet with Recreation Department Director Gerry Miller and other concession stand proponents at its next meeting regarding how to proceed with the project, given that Town Meeting voters recently turned down a request for additional funding for the project. Kinsman noted that he had heard more funds might be raised privately, as Town Meeting voters had indicated they would allow.

Plasko said he had heard concerns expressed about who would run the concession stand, and specifically that the "boosters" group that had proposed it would also be operating it. Bonfatti said he and the PBCC had been discussing this and other matters with the School District, and that while no final decision had been made, it did appear that the boosters would at least play a role in running the facility.

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OPINION

Going the distance...

Having been blessed with two daughters, like most dutiful parents the wife and I spent years shuttling the kids to all of their youth sports. In our case, it didn't take long to painfully realize that saving for the kids' college education was crucial since athletic scholarships for our little ones were about as likely as old Ed McMahon showing up at our door telling us we just won Publisher's Clearinghouse. Both our kids liked to play and tried their hardest, but most of the other kids were a step faster, threw the ball harder and cut through the water more easily.

It is conceivable that if my kids were better athletes I wouldn't have minded driving them ridiculous distances to get to their games, but I doubt it. To this day, I remember steaming every time I looked at the schedule and realized that they had a game in Wayland or Winchester or Bridgewater or Ashland. And these weren't high school schedules, these were elementary and middle school grade sports like soccer and lacrosse and swimming run by town youth sports.

All of this came to mind when watching Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting when State Rep. John Rogers and a few civic-minded sports enthusiast residents were discussing the possibility of having the state build an ice hockey rink in South Norwood. As they extolled the benefits of having such a facility, they mentioned the current need for families of hockey programs to drive thousands of miles collectively to get to these games at crazy hours of the day and night because of the lack of available ice time. I see firsthand my brothers and sisters in law miss family events because their kid had a game in East Nowhere on a Sunday afternoon. So, as far as hockey goes, if you want to play you have to travel.

But what are the excuses for youth sports like lacrosse and soccer? Why is it that these leagues can't figure out how to schedule games exclusively with towns, if not contiguous to their own, at least within a reasonable distance, say 7 to 10 miles. I know every town bordering Norwood has adequate fields. Why do Norwood parents need to take highways like Rtes 2 and 3 and 495 so that fifth grader Johnny or seventh grader Gracie can compete with their northern or southern counterparts while their parents stare across the field at each other shivering against the cold while warming their hands with a hot Dunkin Donuts coffee and wondering if they've lost their minds?

Travel leagues for youth have a place, if for no other reason than to let kids know that what they do is taken seriously. However, they can get that by going to Walpole, Westwood and Dedham just as well as Weston, Winchester and Dartmouth. It's easier on the parents, and the positive impact on the environment if youth sports directors start doing the right thing would cut fossil fuel consumption significantly.

There is a part of me, though I have no empirical data to support my hypothesis, that thinks at least a part of the reason this distance nonsense is taking place is money and prestige. Though most adults taking part in youth sports do so for the right reasons, there is little doubt a small percentage of them take it much too seriously, and like Yertle the Turtle, think that the domains they rule are as large in distance as their wins take them. And though I don't have knowledge of equating programs and distance with more money, the skeptic in me figures there has to be some correlation.

The idea of an ice rink in South Norwood should be explored thoroughly and, at least on the surface, has a lot of merit and is worthy of excitement for a lot of reasons, not the least of which would be giving the parents of Norwood skaters a much needed break in a world providing fewer and fewer of them. And let's start putting pressure on those in charge of scheduling youth sports to start doing the smart thing and keep things closer to home.

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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

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Bill McCoy

BUSINESSES WELCOMED THE DISABLED

To the Editor:

I planned to write this Thank You letter a few weeks later, just in time to be published at the start of the school's vacation. I wanted to thank TJ Maxx, Residence Inn, Meals on Wheels program, and Norwood's Rocky's Ace Hardware for allowing my son to come to their sites to learn and practice the skills needed for work and for participation in the community. By opening their doors to a young man with developmental disabilities that include autism and verbal apraxia of speech these businesses and this non-profit organization allowed my son to be exposed to a world wider than his classroom at Lead Program. He could learn to work and take pride in being useful. He could see himself as a capable, productive young man. He could get a glimpse of how the world works not only as a consumer but also as a worker. For my son and for his family those opportunities are priceless. By allowing my son and other students with disabilities to volunteer and learn at their sites all of these establishments demonstrated how seriously they take their community obligations, how supportive they are of those who, like my son, have the most severe needs. I hope that neither my son nor other students from Norwood disappointed them.

At the time when the Department of Education strongly emphasizes so called "transition skills" for children with disabili-

ties (preparation for college, work, or independent living) the participation of local businesses in the transition process is more important and more needed than ever. The Norwood Public School system would not be able to fulfill its obligation to teaching transition skills without the support of those organizations and businesses, which open their doors to young people with disabilities.

I thank them from the bottom of my heart for what they did for my son. Yet, I strongly believe that the administrations of the schools and the town should realize the huge financial impact those businesses have on Norwood's budget. Without the opportunities those businesses provided the students could not be served by Norwood Public Schools. The children would have to go to other, much more expensive programs that would offer a proper opportunity for teaching "transition skills."

As I am writing this letter, Norwood's Rocky's Ace Hardware had its final sale. This is a very sad event. This nice hardware store, where every shopper was always given personal attention, where you were never lost or overwhelmed, where children from the LEAD Program could practice their job skills in calm atmosphere should retain a special place in the community.

Maria Hrabowski
Norwood

RESIDENTS SUPPORTED FOOD DRIVE

To the Editor:

Once again, many thanks for the food donations from the residents of Norwood and Westwood who have come through in support of the Annual Letter Carriers' Food Drive for the benefit of the Norwood and Westwood Food Pantries. A big vote of thanks goes to the Letter Carriers of Local 742 who picked up 15,250 lbs. of food on May 12 as they made their mail deliveries. Thanks to over 50 volunteers who helped sort and move the food. This food will go a long way towards getting us through the summer when donations are generally down. Norwood alone is assisting over 300 families at present.

Bill Discepolo
and Ruth Taeger
Co-chairs

ANDERSON FAMILY SAYS THANK YOU

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the Norwood Senior Center and the Knitting Group for their support during my mother, Lois Anderson's, passing from cancer. There was a bus that took such lovely people to my mother's wake. Cancer had claimed my father three years ago and it is still seems as deadly as it has ever was. I also want to thank Norwood varsity baseball coach Kevin Igoe. Kevin brought the entire baseball team to the wake to comfort my son Sam, who is on the team. Kevin is a great coach and a great person. He has been a coach and mentor for both my sons. The team was a highlight and my family talked about it all night. My niece and her friends from Ursuline Academy also liked the boys showing up.

John Anderson
Norwood

REP. ROGERS SUPPORTS "FORCED UNIONS"

To the Editor:

Last week, via House Bill 3986, the Massachusetts House of Representatives overwhelmingly voted to force public unionization of early childhood daycare workers. The vote followed party lines and passed with 117 in favor to 32 opposed.

Now, more than ever, we need balance and true leadership on Beacon Hill. I am strongly opposed to the heavy-handed action taken by the House leadership and supported by Rep. John Rogers last week. The imposition of forced union membership upon the people who take care of our children in daycare centers and homes throughout Massachusetts is unconscionable at any time, but especially in an economic recession. Such a measure will only hurt working parents who have no other option but to place their children in daycare while each parent must work to maintain a household and put food on the table.

I am concerned at the prospect of the inevitable burden to every working family in our district that will occur when these groups impose forced dues. As a self-employed father of three young children, I believe our representatives at the State House should be spending every waking hour of their time on Beacon Hill implementing ways to ease the burden on working families. Instead, it appears they are more concerned with kowtowing to the special interests that fill their campaign coffers.

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East Walpole

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Norwood student, because you are part of the fabric of this community," Samargedlis said. "The heart that you are measured by is not measured by MCAS scores."

Like Samargedlis, Class of 2012 Valedictorian Katherine Tatar emphasized the distinctiveness of being from Norwood and attending Norwood High School, noting how the community pulls together to help its own when needed. Also, like Samargedlis, she noted that what she and her classmates had experienced they would remember long after that day's speeches were forgotten.

"As much as we want to deny it, as much as many of us want to run away and never become townies, Norwood is a special place," Tatar said. "It can get boring sometimes, but we're here for each other."

In addition to the 229 regu-

lar diplomas given out that day, Usevich decided to award three Gold Diplomas to graduating seniors Matt Brown, Matthew Egan and Sarah Chubet. Usevich noted that these types of diplomas - first awarded in 1991 - were intended to recognize students who had overcome considerable adversity, and were not given out every year.

Usevich also gave out three honorary diplomas to teachers and staff members who had made a difference in students' lives. Receiving these awards were retiring teacher Theresa Mahoney, guidance secretary Betsy Czehowski and volunteer Amy Sobchuk.

Following the ceremony, several graduates said they would miss Norwood High School - while a smaller number of respondents said they would not. However, all said they were excited to be finished



with high school and ready to move onto the next stage of life.

"It was really fun," said Megan Clifford of the final moments of life at NHS. "It was a great experience. I'm happy that I graduated with the Class of 2012. It's a great class."

"It's a great feeling to be the first class to graduate out of the

new high school," said Andrew Alty.

Amanda Saulnier spoke for both herself and other students in the school's Alternative Education program, noting the difference that Alternative Ed teacher Brian Martinelli in particular made in their lives. She said she was happy to have ac-

complished what she did in four years, despite some struggles.

"We will especially miss Mr. Martinelli," Saulnier said. "If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't be graduating now."

Ryan Sinclair, meanwhile, was just glad to be done.

"It's a good feeling," he said. "I'm ready to move on."



CLARIFICATION

In a May 31 article titled "Norwood takes a moment to remember," several quotes from a Norwood High School event were attributed to Dennis Mawn. Although Mawn was the keynote speaker at that event, the printed quotes should have been attributed to Daniel Henry. The Norwood Record regrets the error and apologizes for any confusion.

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Senior citizen volunteers from the Morrill Memorial Library came to the Coakley Middle School to read and discuss literature with students during the school's 14th annual Literary Lunch on Friday, June 1.

Every year, Coakley Middle School hosts the event, which provides students with the opportunity to discuss reading while enjoying some tasty food.

The subject of their shared reading experience last week was Clare Vanderpool's "Moon Over Manifest."

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Farmers revealed for market

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

The finalized list of vendors has been revealed for the Norwood Farmers Market, a weekly event that begins later this month.

The Market, which kicks off on June 19, will be the first since the town took steps to revise and revitalize the event and move it to the Town Com-

mon after mixed reviews in the past. Farmers Market Advisory Board member Jean Taylor, who chaired the Board in its previous incarnation as the Farmers Market Subcommittee, previously told the Record of the lengthy process the town went through earlier this year in preparing the event for re-launching.

According to Taylor, the event's vendors will include Ward's Farm of Sharon, Web of Life Organic Farm of Carver, Silverbrook Farm of Dartmouth, Westport-based olive oil and cheese vendor Oliodimelli, Fresh Catch Inc., the Foxboro Cheese Company, John Crow Farm of Groton, Hearth Wood Fired Bread of Plymouth and Langwater Farm of North Easton. Also featured at the Farmers Market each week will be a stand featuring the works of a local non-farm business and various forms of live entertainment.

"We are allowing the downtown merchants a booth at the Farmers Market to display their products," said Farmers Market Manager Laura Valls.

According to Valls, one

downtown business will be allowed to display its products at each week. As of press time, she said it was still being determined which business would be featured each week.

Live entertainment will also be featured at each event. Valls said the first Farmers Market event on June 19 would feature the Swing Fever Band, who will perform from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m.

Various other activities and displays will also be featured at the Farmers Market on various dates. Valls said these included the children's librarian's story hour on July 3, 17 and 31 and August 14 and 28, as well as a nutrition-related presentation on "holistic, idyllic, natural transformation" on June 19, July 10 and August 14.

Valls noted that the event will also have plenty of available parking, including three designated spaces on Nahatan Street near Town Hall. Also available for the event will be two public parking lots: one across the street from the Norwood Civic Center, the other behind the Apollo Function Facilities.

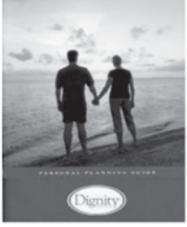
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Judge's ruling awaited on BAC complaint

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Both parties are awaiting a judge's decision in a lawsuit brought against the management of Norwood Memorial Airport by a company that operates out of the facility.

Boston Air Charter (BAC) had filed the suit, which is being heard by a Superior Court judge in Dedham. However, no hearings have taken place on the matter recently, with both parties instead waiting to be informed of the judge's decision.

The court proceedings stem from an incident on March 17, 2010, in which BAC pilots took off from the closed Runway 35 at Norwood Memorial Airport against the instructions of the airport. Major flooding in the Norwood area had prompted Airport Manager Russ Maguire to close the airport to fixed wing aircraft two days earlier.

As a result, the Airport

Commission voted unanimously on April 6 of that year to suspend BAC's commercial license until June 30, 2010. After that date, BAC would have to wait three months before re-applying for a commercial permit as an initial applicant. BAC did just that, but allegedly did not provide the Commission with the additional information and paperwork required of an initial applicant.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) had proposed 30-day fixed suspensions for the BAC pilots for violating FAA regulations 14 cfr 91.129(i), or failure of a pilot to obtain clearance for takeoff and taxing, and 14 cfr 91.13(a), for careless or reckless operation of an aircraft, though the certification actions were later withdrawn.

BAC alleged in documents submitted to the Superior Court that the Airport Commission had violated the company's rights to due process

by failing to provide the company sufficient notice of meetings on March 23 and April 6 of that year, at which the matter was allegedly discussed. The company also alleged that it was not allowed to present evidence in its favor at these hearings. In a motion for judgment received by the Court last month, the company asked that votes taken during these meetings in both open and executive session be deemed null and void.

Shortly thereafter, the defendants submitted a motion opposing BAC's motion for judgment, saying the Commission had indeed allowed BAC due process and that it was not obligated to allow cross-examination. The motion also argued that "the Town of Norwood and Commission are not 'persons' subject to suit." They also asked that the judge award judgment to them, along with any "costs, fees, and other such relief" deemed appropriate by the Court.

Norwood Emmy Awards given to Norwood students

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Several Norwood High School students were recognized for their video production talents recently, while their teacher has announced that this will be the last year she will oversee the program.

On Thursday, May 24, Norwood High School hosted the Nemmy's as in Norwood Emmy award ceremony - to recognize talented videographers in the school. Meanwhile, Television Production Teacher Ann Kraus has revealed that this year's ceremony was the last to be hosted by her.

Kraus has been teaching Television Production at NHS for six years. She recently told the Norwood Record that she would not be teaching at the school in the coming school year, as she will be moving out of the area.

Last month's ceremony was the second of its kind. Kraus said it was started because she saw a need to recognize the work of the school's Television Production students, and she hoped the tradition would continue in her absence.

"I'm hoping that the new teacher will be keeping up with the Nemmy's," Kraus said. "We do hope for it to be an annual event."

Kraus added that her time at Norwood High School had been a positive experience, and that she would miss it.

"This has been the best job I've ever had in my entire life. We shouldn't even call this a job. It shouldn't be that much fun."

Students who received Nemmy Awards were as follows:

- Music Video TV 1 Mike McDonough
- Music Video TV 2 Tessa Maguire Devan Murphy
- Music Video TV 3 Ali Quintiliani Ryan Begley
- How To Video TV 1 Erin Crowley "How to make brownies"
- Documentary Tom Meyer "Parkour"
- News Package TV 2 Tessa Maguire "New NHS-TV productions"

- News Package TV 3 Ryan Begley "New Schedule"
- PSA TV 1 Abi Tierney "Dangers of Facebook"
- PSA TV 3 Kayla Garcyznski "Be Responsible"
- NHS Update Anchor Devan Murphy (a TV 2 student)

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TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL 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 **June 19, at 7:30 PM** on the request of **Northwood Realty, Hedley Marks, Trustee (Case # 12-20)** with respect to property located on **47 East Vernon Street, in a CB-Central Business District.**

The application requests:

This Application request a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 3.1.5.F.9 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow an animal veterinary hospital in a Central Business District.

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

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Alice in Wonderland Jr. performed at Coakley

Vinaya Saksena
Staff Reporter

Disney cartoon.”

Bousquet noted that the creators of this version had added some interesting bits to it that weren't present in previous versions. One noteworthy example, she said, was a scene based on Abbott and Costello's famous "Who's on First" routine. But that wasn't the best part, Bousquet said.

"The coolest thing about this production is that there are three Alice's," Bousquet said.

Three Coakley actresses portrayed the protagonist at various stages of growth. Becky Butler played the role of "Small Alice," with Rachel Smith taking the role of "Medium Alice" and Carina Santiago playing "Big Alice" – on stilts.

Bousquet said all three students proved able and highly likeable in their roles. She noted, for example, that Becky Butler seemed made for the "Small Alice" role.

"She came in with her little tiny voice. We couldn't cast anyone else."

Coakley Middle School students showed off their dramatic talents last week in a school production of "Alice in Wonderland Jr."

Yes, you read that right: junior. This version of the widely loved fairy tale is part of the Junior Collection from MTI. According to Eighth Grade Science Teacher Kathleen Bousquet, who directed the production, the Junior Collection consists of shortened versions of famous plays geared toward child performers.

Over the years, many versions of Alice in Wonderland have surfaced, many of them quite different from each other. Bousquet said the version Coakley students used was quite different, for example, from the darker version starring Johnny Depp.

"There's a lot of different versions of Alice in Wonderland," Bousquet said. "This one is probably closest to the



Coakley Middle School students are shown here performing Alice in Wonderland Jr. last week.

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Sports



The boys lacrosse team handled Melrose in the first round but was unable to get past a third seeded Catholic Memorial team in the second round.

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Boys Lacrosse tops Melrose, falls to CM in tournament

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

The beautiful thing about sports is that the postseason can begin and end in a matter of what seems like moments.

Last years Bruins Stanley Cup run seemed to last forever, yet if you blinked this season, you may have missed their first round exit as they failed to defend their title.

The Celtics, old and given no chance this season, to the shock of many are still playing, including their most loyal fans. It's the beauty of the playoffs.

In high school, those one and done scenarios mean that not only are seasons on the line, but entire playing careers of the majority of the athletes on the field. The Norwood boys lacrosse team faced that dilemma last week, taking their first tournament game against Melrose at home before losing to number three seed Catholic Memorial a few days later.

The Mustang laxers finished the season with an impressive 14-6 record, surpassing many expectations

laid out for them by the "experts" in high school lacrosse prior to the season.

In their first tournament game against the Raiders of Melrose, things started a bit slow for Norwood before Emmett McNamara took off, leading the way with an absurd seven goal and three assist performance. Andy Alty also came up with six assists, mostly in transition off faceoffs won by Joe Civatone. Danny Farrell had two goals and two assists as well while Nick Nardelli continued to be the catalyst of his

team's defense with 13 saves.

It was a feeling-out process for both teams early on as it was knotted up at 2-2 after the first quarter. The Mustangs finally got things rolling in the second quarter with a dominating 7-2 stanza that all but sealed the game. With a 9-4 lead at the half the Mustangs eventually pushed it to 12-5 going into the fourth quarter.

"Success at the faceoff led to transition opportunities,



The Mustangs played staunch defense for much of the season, finishing with a 14-6 record.

PHOTO BY GIL HAYLON

Baseball holds off New Bedford

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

In the real world, 11 days off is ideal. In high school, college and even in some instances with professional sports, 11 days off is far too many.

The Norwood boys baseball team faced this issue on Tuesday June 5th, after having their original opening round playoff game pushed from Saturday to Monday to Tuesday because of mother nature. The Mustangs finally got to play a baseball game again while the rest of the Division 1 South bracket waited for them.

Despite the fears about the long lay off from their coach, Norwood battled all night, trailing but eventually coming back and holding on for a 7-6 win over New Bedford. Norwood moved on

and found a way to win the ball game," said Igoe.

O'Neill went 5 1/3 innings, leaving the game in the sixth after New Bedford had gotten themselves back in the game.

The game was knotted at one after an inning, New Bedford jumped out early in the top of the first but an RBI double to left field for Brendan Cathcart tied the game.

New Bedford then jumped out to a 4-1 lead after three innings, but Norwood again battled back in the fourth inning, plating four and taking a 5-4 lead. An RBI triple for Sam Anderson made it 4-2, O'Neill then had an RBI single to right field to make it 4-3. The biggest hit of the inning then came on a two-run home run to left center field off the bat of An-



The Norwood High baseball team has been swinging the bat well over the past month.

PHOTO BY GIL HAYLON

to face Marshfield in Marshfield on Wednesday after *The Record* went to press, with the winner advancing to the tournament semi finals against either Xaverian or Silver Lake.

"I was concerned with the amount of time off we had, especially this time of year," said Kevin Igoe following the victory.

"The fact we were trailing early and had that much one off, I'll be honest I was thinking 'uh oh' once I saw our starter (Sean O'Neill) didn't have his best stuff today but our kids kept battling hard

thony Perriello.

New Bedford took back the lead 6-5 in the sixth before Kenny Michael came in to relieve O'Neill, however he stemmed the tide and held the deficit at just one, allowing Norwood the chance to get back in it once again.

"Can't say enough about that relief job," said Igoe. "He was big for us today."

Norwood took the lead for good 7-6 in the bottom half of the inning on a two-run double from Mark Saulnier, a shot to left field that actually

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The team was able to top Melrose with an efficient all around effort, but a powerhouse Catholic Memorial team was too much for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY GIL HAYLON

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which contributed to a huge second quarter for us," said head coach Anthony Roman.

Things seemed to unravel a bit for Norwood in the final frame as Melrose went on a 5-0 run and cut the Mustang lead go 13-9 with 3:52 to play, but to their credit Norwood didn't panic, getting two fast break goals thanks to Civattone, McNamara and Clifford executing their transition game perfectly to finish off the 15-10 final.

"We got a little sluggish in the fourth there, which we should clean up but all and all a solid effort," said Roman following the game. "We played well but we left a lot of plays on the field. Confident we can correct our mistakes and give CM a run for their money."

Unfortunately, in that next game, Norwood lost to Catholic Memorial 13-5, as

the number 14 seed was just unable to match up to a powerful three seed.

Andy Alty and Mike Murray each had a goal and an assist but there was very little offense to be had for Norwood in what ended up being their final game of the 2012 campaign.

Nick Nardelli again sparkled with 25 saves.

It was 7-1 CM at the half, and 8-3 CM going into the fourth, as they never really allowed Norwood much rhythm.

"Nick Nardelli stood on his head all day, kept us in it throughout. We took four penalties in the second quarter and CM converted all of them, and that really put us in a hole," explained Roman.

Norwood eventually got it to 8-4 early in the fourth quarter and the momentum was beginning to swing their way

way. Subsequently, the 'Stangs shot the ball into the goalie's stick on two straight possessions on the doorstep and CM converted each turnover, and another man-up opportunity, into goals.

Overall, this year's version of the senior-laced lacrosse program has nothing to hang their heads about. Aside from strong Walpole and Needham clubs, Norwood made a legitimate run at their division title, and had they not had such a tough stretch ending the season, they may have gotten a better seed and perhaps a better road towards the D1 South Sectional title. Nonetheless, the 2012 Mustang boys lacrosse team should go down as an extremely successful group with a lot of character and athleticism that made the most of their ability.

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The Norwood PMA is a non profit organization supporting Norwood Public Schools music program through fundraisers and other events in conjunction with the Director of Fine Arts, Catherine Connor-Moen. If you would like to learn more about the Norwood PMA or the Norwood Music program, please visit them at www.norwoodpma.org.

Softball season comes to an end

Kevin Stone
Staff Reporter

Sometimes, injuries, although not meant to be an excuse, often are the reason a team cannot keep their season going, just based on sheer volume.

This year, the Norwood softball team resembled a MASH unit for much of the season, somehow piecing together a 10-8 record and gaining an 18 seed in the Division 1 South tournament, even drawing a date with a familiar rival in Walpole.

Unfortunately, the Mustangs postseason came to a quick end in the first round as the Rebels upended the Mustangs 4-1.

Earlier in the year, head coach Carol Savino praised her squad and their resiliency, unfortunately, the combination of injuries along with a very young squad was just too much to overcome, but with the amount of young talent this team now has, it is very apparent that the future is bright for Mustangs softball.

Perhaps the most encouraging stretch this season came from May 10-17 when the girls rattled off four straight wins, an impressive streak for the Mustang squad.

Couple that with their ability to claw their way into a post season berth, and Savino seems to be having the girls believing they can compete with anyone, a key piece to any program trying to build something for the future.

On May 23rd, Norwood actually shutout Walpole 4-0, making this year's tournament loss even tougher to swallow, however, it now sets up excellent rivalry games next year for the longtime rivals, something else that this softball squad can latch on to and hopefully use for motivation moving forward.

The 10-9 Norwood softball team was much better than their record indicates, not because of talent, but because of pride and the ability to rally around one another for the love of competition. It may be a bit premature, but watch out for the Mustangs next year, the building blocks are clearly in place.

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almost left the yard.

New Bedford never really threatened again in the eighth or ninth inning, making this much easier for the large crowd in attendance that rooted on the Mustangs.

Norwood now has a good of shot to advance in this year's tournament. The fact they have to travel all the way to Marshfield a day after playing a game that ran until about 8:30 could pose problems for the squad, but Igoe isn't too worried about his squad having to take on

the number three seed on the road.

"Hey at this point we're going to be playing every day or just about every day the rest of the season here, so why not just get after it?" he said. "We have the kids on this team, a lot of seniors especially who I know will be ready and who I know can play the game. I'd link a day off to rest up a couple bumps and bruises but it is what it is and I have a lot of confidence in this team. We'll be ready."



The Mustangs were effective in all facets of their game in a win against New Bedford Tuesday.

PHOTO BY GIL HAYLON

Performances set for 2012 Sunday Summer Concert Series

Performances set for 2012 Sunday Summer Concert Series

The Town of Norwood Concerts on the Common Committee is pleased to announce the following performers for the 2012 Sunday Evening Concerts Series. The series kicks off on June 24 with The S.O.S Band at 7:00 p.m. on the town common.

The series will continue on July 1 with the Sharon Concert Band, followed by the Westwood Swing Band on July 8. The Roy Scott Big Band returns on July 15, followed by The Tom Nutile Band on July 22. Ron Stone and the Milestones return July 29 for our annual Pops Night sponsored by Chestnut Hill Realty and T.G.I Friday's - David Spiegel.

August brings back Compaq Big Band on the 5th, followed by The Olde Kids on the 12th. The Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society returns on August 19th followed by The

Oberlander Hofbrau Band on August 26.

The 2012 series concludes with a finale on September 2 with the return of the Suburbanaires Big Band with a show the whole family will enjoy!

All performances are 7-9 p.m. at the Walter J. Dempsey Bandstand on the Norwood Town Common. Please bring your own seating. Concerts are re-broadcast each Saturday at 8 p.m. on NPA-TV.

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Library Events

WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN

Life Skills Facilitator Deb Titus will return to the Morrill Memorial Library on Thursday, June 14 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. to kick off a series of three workshops for women, starting with "Stop Worrying!"

Do you often worry about situations or circumstances beyond your control? If so, this free workshop will help you overcome the tendency to obsess over the past and fret about the future. Deb will teach you valuable tips and strategies to allow you to live happily in the NOW.

Please register for this program, limited to 20 women, at the Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The other two workshops in the series will be "Learn to Love Yourself" on August 9 and "Make Time for You" on October 11. All three workshops are being generously funded by the Friends of the Library. The Norwood Library is accessible to those with physical challenges.

"POPCORN AND PRESIDENTS" FILM SERIES

Ease into the November elections by joining us at the Morrill Memorial Library for our "Popcorn and Presidents" film series this summer, opening with The American President on Monday, June 25 at 7 p.m.

The remaining films in the series, shown on consecutive Mondays at 7 p.m., are Wag the Dog (July 2), Air Force One (July 9), The Contender (July 16), Absolute Power (July 23), My Fellow Americans (July 30) and Dave (August 6). Sign up for each of these films at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, 110 or 222. The movie license to show these films is funded by the Friends of the Library, and complimentary popcorn is provided by Regal Cinemas in Bellingham. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

ONLINE JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

Senior Employment Specialist Gary Gekow will present a second workshop at the Morrill

Memorial Library on Monday, June 11 at 7 p.m. called "Online Job Search & Resume Submittal." In this class, numerous online search strategies will be discussed, including job alerts, job boards, job aggregators and company employment pages. He will also tell you how to best utilize these websites to submit your resume. Gary Gekow has over 20 years of recruiting experience in the Boston staffing industry, working closely with companies and job seekers in a variety of professions. Sign up for this free workshop at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The Friends of the Library are providing the funding for this event.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS SEMINARS

New Horizon Health and Wellness Center of Norwood will present a series of three free seminars in June at the Morrill Memorial Library on staying healthy the holistic way. Nurse Practitioner Susan Burns will give the first lecture, "Weight-Loss Solutions for the Whole Family," on Wednesday, June 13 at 7 p.m. By taking a closer look at our lifestyle and behavior, we can avoid many of the health issues that result from carrying excess weight. On Thursday, June 21 at 7 p.m., Susan Burns and Sports Psychologist Danielle Morley will present "Fitness Medicine: Get Moving!" The importance of including some form of regular exercise in your daily routine is emphasized, including the physical and psychological benefits-and increased longevity-associated with staying active. "Holistic Medical Treatment" is the final presentation to be held Thursday, June 28 at 7 p.m. Nutritionist Julie Smith and Energy Healing Practitioner Heather Holloway will address holistic health, in which one's psychological, physical and social needs are viewed as a whole. Natural dieting, herbal remedies, exercise, meditation, relaxation, acupuncture, homeopathy, breathing exercises and massage therapy are all part of holistic medicine.

Sign up for any or all of these free lectures at the library Reference or Information Desk or call 781-769-0200, x110 or 222. The library is accessible to the physically challenged.

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TOWN OF NORWOOD ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL 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 **June 19, at 7:15 PM** on the request of **Car Max Auto Superstores, Inc.**, (Case # 12-19) with respect to property located on **205 Carnegie Row**, in **HB-Highway Business District**.

The application requests:

This Application request a **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 3.1.5.D.1 of the Zoning Bylaw to allow open lot sales and auctions of motor vehicles.

A **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 3.1.5.J.9 to allow an auto repair facility with all work inside and service for vehicles used in conjunction with the principle use of the business.

A **SPECIAL PERMIT** under Section 3.1.5.K.8 to allow accessory parking on greater than 25% of the area covered by buildings on the premises.

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

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Tuesday May 29

0027 911 - Illegal trash disposal Location/address: Norwest Dr Caller reports someone is illegally dumping trash in the dumpster. Caller reports suspect vehicle was a dark colored sedan. N664 responded, checked the dumpster and there is a chair outside of it. Spoke with caller.
 0540 phone - Assaults Location/address: Central St + Guild St Caller reports he was just confronted and almost assaulted by male party in white pick up. Bolo for said pickup put out over radio. N662 and n679 conducted mv stop with vehicle and spoke with operator. Operator of pickup has conflicting story.
 0654 phone - Violation of town bylaw gone on arrival Location/address: Trinity Community Church - Walpole St Caller reports "Larosa Landscaping" out with lawnmowers before 7:00a.m. Waking his small children.

N664 sent to speak to them. Officer reports "goa" upon arrival.
 0810 phone - Well being chk services rendered Location/address: Vernon St Caller reports female around 20, is in her pajama's and staring aimlessly into space. Officer spoke to her, she is fine.
 1154 phone - Missing person spoken to Location/address: Phoneix School - Prospect St
 1458 phone - Susp activity no such person Location/address: Cleveland School - George Willet Pkwy Caller states that suspicious male lurking around school on numerous occasions when school lets out. Officer checked area, advised crossing guards.
 1536 radio - Warrant arrest Location/address: Aandale Pkwy Subject spotted on Alandale Pkwy. Warrant arrest made. Arrest: Bopp, Joseph Michael Address: 22 Stratford Rd Norwood

Police Logs

Dob: 01/16/1991 Charges: warrant arrest Warrant arrest
 1629 phone - Lost and found Location/address: Saunders Rd Caller reported found red bmx bike.
 1825 initiated - Susp vehicle Location/address: Rama Shopping Center - Washington St Officers out with suspicious party. Metrolec k9 responded. Det.Sgt. Rinn and officer lopes returning with an arrest for 94c violations. Vehicle towed back to station And placed into bay 2. Arrest: Ortiz, Cesar Address: 265 School St Apt. #2 Waltham Dob: 08/26/1985 Charges: drug, possess to distrib class a Drug, possess class a Cocaine, possess to distribute Drug, possess class b Cocaine, possess to distribute Drug, possess class b Drug violation near school/park Drug violation near school/park False name/ssn, arrestee furnish Rmv document, possess/use/false/stolen Warrant arrest Warrant arrest

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2309 phone - Assist other police depart services rendered Location/address: Pendergast Cir State police reported possible car crash on 1 south just Before Pendergast Circle. White Nissan Maxima fled the area towards Norwood Center. Bolo broadcast to cars. Officers checked area, nothing found. Second call reported involvement in crash, but was now on 95 South. Party instructed to return to Norwood police to file a report. Subject returned to Norwood police, spoke with officer. Officer reported crash happened in Sharon at the 95 rotary. No damage found on reporting party's truck. Sharon, Walpole Police notified.

Thursday May 31

2343 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: Norwood High School - Nichols St Caller reported loud scream or screech. Officer reported screams from a fox. No issues found.

Friday June 01

0344911 - Domestic Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Caller states there is a couple outside the hospital yelling at each other. N663,n662 responded. N663 reports verbal in nature. Advised of 209a rights.
 0430911 - Disturbance *protective custody Location/address: Dean St Caller states there is a female outside yelling at her boyfriend.n679,n665,n663 responded. (ref; call# 12-6476)N663 transported female to station and placed in protective custody. St. Mil:21771 @ 4:41 / end mil: 21773 @ 4:43
 0548 911 - Abandoned call area search negative Location/address: Blossom St Home owner thought that someone was in the house. She stated that she had checked the house and no one was there and all doors were secured. N662 responding to check the area.
 0607 phone - Assist citizen Location/address: Saunders rd Mother states her son will not get ready for school. N662 responding.
 0959 phone - Parking violation spoken to Location/address: Cedar Market - E Cottage St Delivery truck presenting a hazard as parked in middle of road. Officer spoke to driver, a couple of more items to remove and he will be on his way.
 1147 phone - Harassment Location/address: Central St Customer in earlier harassing workers. Officer locates them and advised them they are no longer Welcome at ELD and all bills must be paid at town hall.
 1233 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Washington St + Day St Naco responds for a possum
 1332 phone - Animal complaint taken/referred to other Location/address: Alandale Pkwy Post office reports a large white and black dog in the area. Naco responds and handled, dog went into yard at #67.
 1409 phone - Dispute spoken to Location/address: Checks 2% Cashed - Central St Argument outside store. B/ f red sox shirt, b/m in maroon Mv. No argument upon officer arrival. Ma 1xrb60.
 1440 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Norwood Airport Inc - Access Rd Caller from taso's euro cafe reports young man who was asking for matches or something to start a fire. He left yelling obscenities went across the street and has now gone through gate with older male. Officer reports misunderstanding . Pilot looking for a match to smoke.
 1448 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Pellana Rd Loud

music. Officer spoke to resident, they will turn music down.
 1730 walk-in - Larceny Location: Norwood High
 1823 phone - Mischief (kids) services rendered Location/address: Winslow Ave + Saunders Rd Kids with shovels advised and moved from lot in the woods as they were digging new jumps for bikes.
 1848 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Bezema Motors Corp - Bos-Prov Hwy Female needs officer to maintain peace, as she is having problem with service dept. Civil matter. Owner left her mv Ma 2drf70 at the business for work to be done. Business will not give her a receipt.
 2107 radio - Detective initiated arrest(s)made Location/address: Rama Shopping Center - Washington St Arrest made by detectives. Arrest: Dinicola, Matthew R Address: 44 Florence Ave Norwood Dob: 04/08/1990 Charges: liquor to person under 21, sell/deliver Drug, possess class b
 2132 phone - Auto theft Location/address: Endicott St Caller reports someone tried to steal neighbors car, interrupted by him, they took off running into woods. 2 youths fled scene in blk hoodies. Area checked, negative results.
 2145 phone - Assist other agency services rendered Location/address: Beacon Ave Client hasn't returned at 9pm (curfew). Very paranoid today. Left for McDonalds, call to mcd's by counselor and he is there. Off checked location, gone from mcd's. He has returned to Beacon Ave.
 2208 phone - Mischief (kids) spoken to Location/address: Washington St Father reports he just witnessed his kids (9 & 10 yo) being harassed by teenage neighbors. Officer spoke to all involved, on going problem. Resolved for now.
 2251 phone - Hit and run Location/address: Dean St Caller reports her friend's car was just hit on Edgehill. Silver vehicle took off on Edgehill from Dean St. Officer reports minor damage to parked vehicle, silver car hit curb and continued on, canton pd notified as car turned onto Neponset St towards Canton.
 2305 phone - Unwanted party gone on arrival Location/address: George St Caller requests his cousin and cousin's friend removed from property. Subject left prior to officer's arrival, no incident, caller just does not care for cousin.

Saturday June 02

0035 phone - Susp vehicle other Location/address: Savin Ave Anonymous caller states they believe a silver Taurus on Savin Ave @ Melville is dealing drugs. N667,n679,n676 responded. N676 located vehicle unoccupied in restaurant parking lot. No activity (ma. Reg# 539mc2)
 1241 phone - Drug intervention group moved Location/address: Cedar St Caller reports he could smell marijuana coming from under Cedar St bridge where there were several youths gathered. N665,n667 responded. No smell of marijuana. Group of 4 youths Sent on their way.
 1436 phone - Building check services rendered Location/address: Cameron Rd Caller reports house behind him is vacant and slider is open. N665,n667 responded. Son of homeowner arrived and spoke with officer and states he may have left it open Yesterday. Home was checked, everything appears to be in order, if anything is missing he will call.
 1617 walk-in - Well being chk services

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NORWOOD HIGH CLASS OF 1967 WILL BE HOLDING ITS' 45 CLASS REUNION

On June 9, from 6:40 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Olde Colonial Cafe, 171 Nahatan Street, Norwood. Tickets are \$50.00 and include a full dinner buffet and two chances to win a commemorative brick from the old high school. Contact Janet (Palleiko) Ammidown at 508-668-4484 or email j.ammidown@yahoo.com

NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION'S "ART IN THE PARK"

On Saturday, June 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sale and show to be held on the Norwood Town Common. Rain date is Sunday, June 10.

NORWOOD 2012 FARMERS MARKET

The Town of Norwood would like to extend a warm welcome to our newly designed 2012 Farmer's Market. Approximately eleven vendors will be a part of this initiative beginning June 19th through October 30th. The market will be open from 12:00-6:00 pm each Tuesday conveniently located on Norwood Town Common. The committee has worked diligently this off-season to secure diverse offerings to the community including; Ward's Farm, Web of Life Organic, Silverbrook Farm, Oliodimelli, Fresh Catch, Inc., Foxboro Cheese Company, John Crow Farm, Hearth Wood Fired Bread and Langwater Farm. Daily products will include certified organic produce, fresh fire baked breads, cheese, eggs, meat, fish, olive oils and wines. Please stop by and support Norwood Farmers Market this season. The Norwood Farmer's Market is proud to announce The Bank of Canton as their major sponsor for the 2012 season with a generous donation from Dedham Medical Associates

PRAYERS FOR HEALING

On June 17, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 24 Berwick St., Norwood, will include in its regular worship ser-

vices the opportunity to pray for healing. This is a special time to pray for health and wholeness for ourselves and others. Following the formal prayers, worshippers come forward to pray privately with the ministers. The healing prayers end with the laying on of hands and anointing with oil. Emmanuel's worship services are at 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. Please call the church office, 781-762-9457, for further information.

VETERANS FEEL CONFUSED ABOUT BENEFITS AND SERVICES

So many veterans feel confused about benefits and services they've earned. There's so much to know...and so many changes from one year to the next. That's why the nonprofit Disabled American Veterans (D-A-V) offers help. The DAV Mobile Service Office will be at the following locations to personally provide the best counseling and claim filing assistance available. Like all D-A-V services, help from the Mobile Service Office is free to all veterans and members of their families. June 13, from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Veterans of Foreign Wars, 193 Dean Street, Norwood, Massachusetts.

10TH ANNUAL DUCK RACE

10th Annual Duck Race on the Charles, a Neponset Valley Sunrise Rotary fundraiser, which takes place on Saturday, June 16 from 1 - 3 p.m. on the Charles in Dedham across from the Irish Ale House.

The afternoon is capped off with the Duck Race. "Adopt" a plastic duck for \$5.00, or adopt four ducks for \$20.00 and get a fifth duck free. Ducks

can be adopted online, by mail, or at the park on race day. All duck entries are assigned a number that is written on the bottom of the duck. When the duck race begins, all numbered ducks are released into the Charles River to float to the finish line. The first duck to cross the finish line wins \$1,000 cash for its buyer. Second cash prize is \$500, third cash prize is \$250, and the fourth cash prize is \$100. You do not need to be present to win. All are welcome to come down and enjoy the day! All proceeds benefit the Neponset Valley Sunrise Rotary Club's charities and programs. This is a rain or shine event.

To order ducks online visit www.nvsrotary.org. Checks or money orders may be sent to Neponset Valley Sunrise Rotary, P.O. Box 4031, Dedham, MA 02027. They must be received by June 15, 2012. Please include your name, address phone, email address and the number of ducks you want to adopt.

NORWOOD TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH

Temple Shaare Tefilah will have a dinner followed by an evening service on Friday, June 8. The dinner, costing \$9, will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Kabbalat Shabbat service at 8 p.m. Please call reservations in to the Temple office by Tuesday, June 5. Tel. 781-762-8670.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL SOUTH NORFOLK

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 7 p.m. on Thurs-

day June 7. We welcome all families in the South Norfolk Area who are dealing with mental illness and their loved ones. For further information call 508-668-2941.

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

The annual plant sale at Grace Episcopal Church will be held Saturdays and Sundays (weather permitting) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Father's Day, June 17. Beautiful hanging plants, planters, annuals and perennials are available. Proceeds go toward the plantings and upkeep of the historic sunken garden on the church grounds. The church is located at 150 Chapel Street.

THE NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1967

The NHS Class of 1967 will be

holding its 45th reunion on Saturday, June 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Olde Colonial Cafe, 171 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA. Tickets are \$50 per person and include a full dinner buffet and 2 chances to win a commemorative brick from the old high school. We are looking for missing classmates. Please call Judi Hershman at 508-543-9229 or hershmanadv@comcast.net for more information.

NORWOOD MEALS ON WHEELS CAN HELP

Norwood Meals on Wheels, Inc. is a non-profit organization established in Norwood in 1975 to assist individuals in the Norwood community. Since our inception Norwood Meals on Wheels has been able to provide nutritious, hot meals to those who are homebound or are unable to prepare meals for themselves due to age illness, injury, disability or convalescence. If you or anyone you know is in need of a hot lunchtime meal, let us be of service to you. For more information or to sign up for our program please contact Lisa Drummey at 781-769-9061.

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rendered Location/address: Nichols St Walk-in requested well being check. Officers checked on party at above address. Officer checked address, party no longer lives at above address. Subject located, living with relatives. Party checked ok.

2141 phone - Hit and run area search negative Location/address: Broadway Male caller reports he believes a Toyota, silver, female operator, hit a car near McDonalds, left towards Nahatan. Bolo to cars. Call is disconnected. 2144 hrs-n663,n662 stop Ma pc 8a1, Nahatan/maple-damage to side mirror and front end Is old. N677 checked Broadway-Nahatan-to Pengergast-no car matching description. N677 checked around McDonalds-nothing appears struck, there was a silver car that dropped someone off here at the time of the call.

2317 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Day St Report loud music, loud talking. N662 reports moved people inside, warned if police returned, party will be over.

Sunday June 03

0205 initiated - Open door/gate services rendered Location/address: VFW 2452 - Dean St Officer reported trailer ap ok 2906n and portable storage unit with doors open. Officer to follow up in morning. Officer spoke with VFW member. Party confirmed nothing taken from trailer or storage container.

0436 phone - Trespassing services rendered Location/address: Super Wash - Central St Caller reported party sleeping in business. Officers removed subject.

0844 phone - Noise complaint spoken to Location/address: Mill Pond Ln Report landscapers, whom all week have showed up in properly marked construction trucks, are now there in their personal vehicles using equipment. N666 reports spoke to them-work ended, spoke to caller.

1059 phone - Unwanted party services rendered Location/address: Ocean State Job Lot - Bos-Prov Hwy Report after informing a subject that there are no public restrooms, the subject is refusing to leave and is at front end of store yelling. N666 reports subject left the store.

1240 911 - Assist citizen spoken to Location: Pleasant Street Auto Caller requesting police for argument over car parts. N677 sent. N677 reports civil matter and no threats made. All parties sent on their way.

1337 phone - Assaults spoken to Location/address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Patient reports he was assaulted and injured by another patient. N662 spoke to both patients and nurses. No assault, 1 patient moved to another section, mental health issues.

1410 initiated - Complaint of m/v gone on arrival Location/address: Highland Cemetery - Cemetery St portable 486, on private detail, reports 2 motorcycles with loud mufflers riding back/forth near water tank disrupting high school graduation. N668 reports they are goa, n677 remained in area for awhile-they did not return.

1448 phone - Bomb threat Location/address: Stop & Shop - Bos-Prov Hwy Report customer threw groceries around and then threatened to bring a bomb to the store. Bolo to cars. N667 to store, then also conducts investigation at Walpole address.

2054 phone - Missing person Location/address: Respite - Beacon Ave Overdue client. Subject has returned. Officer verified, party removed from Ncic missing person file.

2117 phone - Noise complaint services rendered Location/address: Village Rd W Caller reports there is a group of kids gathering on the playground being noisy. N662 n663 sent. Officers checked area and could locate youths. Caller called back and said they moved. Officers checked again. Unable to locate.

Monday June 04

0756 phone - Susp activity Location/address: St Catherine of Sienna School - Nahatan St Possible attempt to gain access.

1510 phone - Unwanted party spoken to Location/address: Pellana Rd Caller reports a woman is in grandmother's home looking for caller's brother who owes money. Woman reportedly has entered grandmother's home without permission. After speaking to resident officer has deemed this a civil matter.

1809 phone - Susp activity services rendered Location/address: Rama Shopping Center - Washington St As a result of an anonymous call to the tip line, n663 conducts investigation into a possible exposing incident. N663 reports unknown date/time of incident, no victim, no account of why caller believes there was an exposing, plate number given appears to be wrong, spoke to car's owner.

1922 phone - Suicide / or threat Location/address: Riverside Comm Mental - Lenox St

1929 phone - Vandalism services rendered Location/address: Davis Ave Resident wanted log entry only for car being egged. Car was in driveway, occurred between 6/3 1400 hrs -6/4 1700 hrs.,no damage.

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BASIC COMPUTER COURSE

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

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Hellenic Health Care will be available for blood pressure screening on Wednesday, June 6 at noon.

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Our Bocce Courts and Horseshoe Pits are now open for use!

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club is scheduled to meet on Monday, June 18th at 10:00 AM.

BRIDGE

Tuesdays at 9:15 and Thursdays at 9:30 in the Library.

COMPUTER CLUB

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

COUNCIL ON AGING

Next meeting will be held on Thursday, June 7 at 1:00 p.m.

CRIBBAGE

Our seniors meet every Mon-

day at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

There will be no Diabetes Workshops during the summer months. They will resume on Thursday, September 28.

FOOT DOCTOR

Dr. Cormier is scheduled for Tuesday, June 19 from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25.00. Please call for appointment

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club meets on Tuesday mornings at 11:15 a.m. It will stop meeting for the summer and return after Labor Day.

HISTORY TALK

The next History Talk will be on Thursday June 21st, at 1:00 p.m. **MASSAGE THERAPIST**
Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. She will be here on Monday, June 4th at 9:00 a.m. **PLEASE NOTE:** massages are now \$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 the 1st Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge at 10:00 a.m.

PING PONG

Our Ping Pong table is avail-

able for anyone to play. Just ask at the front desk.

PROPOPE

The Propope group will meet on Wednesday, June 20th, 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, continues to assist you on Tuesdays from 10:00-2:00. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TRIAD

Monday, June 18th at 1:00 p.m. Judy Langone, Norwood Finance Commission.

WATER COLOR

The next sessions are scheduled for Thursday, June 7th at 9:00 and 1:00 p.m.

WAXING

Angela will be here on Mon-

day, July 23 at 9:30 a.m. Waxing is moving to an every other month schedule.

WHIST

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

WHIST PARTY

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

Wii GAMES

We have a Wii Game Console available for anyone that would like to try it. It has bowling, tennis, golf, and other games. Just ask at the front desk.

JUNE EVENTS

June 8, Afternoon Dance With John Rampino, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

June 15, Norwood Senior Glee Club Show, 1:30 p.m.

June 21, Medi-Son Pharmacy Parkinson's Presentation, 1:00 p.m., followed by our Parkinson's Exercise Class.

June 18, TRIAD Judy Langone Head of the Town Fi-

SENIOR NEWS

nance Commission, to discuss the Town Meeting Process, 1:00 p.m.

June 22, Lisa Manning's Farewell Performance, 1:30 p.m.

The Norwood Cultural Council has provided a grant for this event, therefore, this performance is free of charge. Please attend and help us celebrate Lisa's retirement after 42 years of performing on stage. Lets pack the house!

Upcoming Trips

June 14, Musical Salute to America, Wrights Chicken Farm, RI. Lunch, Show, Transportation, \$56.00p.p.

July 3, Tall Ships 2012, Lunch at the Venezia. Entertainment, Cruise \$84.00p.p.

Friday, June 15, The Friends' Dance will be on, 7:00 - 10:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Dave Valerio

July 15-16, Gambling GetawayTwo Casinos, Four Meals, One night Lodging \$159.00 p.p. Double \$199.00 p.p. Single.

August 16, Rail and Sail, NH Transportation, Train Ride, Scenic Cruise, Lunch, and Entertainment \$84.00 p.p.

September 25, Beatlemania Twin River Casino, Transportation, Buffet Lunch \$10, gaming, \$79.95 p.p.

Deaths

FINBOW

Russell S., 87, a lifelong resident of Norwood, on June 1. US Army as a corporal during World War II. Graduate of the Norfolk Agricultural High School in Walpole. Owner became proprietor of R&H Lunch located at the Ponkapoag Golf course in Canton. Beloved husband Margaret H. (Holman) and together they raised their daughter. After the passing of Margaret, he met and married Lillian (MacRae). Russ, as he was fondly known, was once chairman for the Board of Registrars for the Town of Norwood for several years. As an active member of the United Church of Norwood, he served as church council chairman moderator. He belonged to the Aleppo Temple Shriners, the Norwood Elks, was past patron of Samoset Chapter #109, Order of the Eastern Star and Chaplain and past Master of Orient Lodge AF&AM of Norwood. He leaves his daughter, MaryLou Folan and her husband Francis M. of Norwood, his brother William E. Finbow of Rhode Island and one grandson, Francis Russell Folan. He was predeceased by his brother Walter E. Finbow. Interment is private. Funeral arrangements by the May Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers donations to the Margaret H. Finbow Scholarship, Grand Chapter of Massachusetts OES, P.O. Box 600583, Newtonville, MA 02460 would be appreciated.

Norwood. Beloved mother of Karen Kowal and her husband Tony of Berlin and devoted grandmother to Cassandra Kowal of Alexandria, VA, and Nicholas and Nate Kowal, both of Berlin. Funeral arrangements by the Hays Funeral Home, Northborough. Burial will follow in Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: St. John's High School, 378 Main Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545.

MURBACH

Avis A., 95, of Norwood, on May 5. Beloved wife of Lawrence who predeceased her. She resided with her daughter, Linda, in Norwood for the past 34 years. A stay at home mom until her children were all in school, she was then engaged in service to children and adults through hospital and educational employment and volunteer activity. Beloved mother to Carolyn Roach of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Rollyn and the late Sylvia Solt of Lakeland, Florida and Sue and the late George Murbach of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Avis is survived by eight grandchildren: Eric Murbach, Kelli Murbach, LuAnn Solt, JoLyn Hensley, Mary Parton, Damion Roach, Darren Roach, and Darwin Roach, as well as six great-grandchildren. A memorial service and burial was held at the Lindenwood Cemetery, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Memorial contributions may be made to Turnstone, 3320 North Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

PRICE

Marceline L. (Speich), 86, of Norwood, on May 29. Beloved daughter of the late Gilbert and Bessie (Critchfield) Speich. Devoted mother of Robert Price and his wife Karen of Attleboro and George David "Skip" Price and his wife Denise of Greenfield. Sister of the Late Gilbert Speich and Virginia Pankou. Longtime companion of Fred Freeman of Norton. Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be private. In Lieu of

flowers donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center Development Office, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

SUGRUE

Daniel J., 69, of Norwood, on June 3. Retired Personal Administrator for Polaroid Corp. in Norwood and a member of Polaroid Retirees Assoc. Beloved husband of Marilyn (Murphy) Sugrue. Devoted father of Mark and his wife Janice of Wrentham, Daniel of Walpole, Robert and his wife Emily of N. Attleboro and Julie Sullivan and her husband Gene of Norwood. Loving brother of Mary Toomey of Stoughton, Margaret Sugrue-Temple of Ft. Meyers, Fl., Jeanne Pettinelli of Quincy, His Twin Sister Teresa Brennan of Stoughton and the late Joseph Sugrue and Joan McLaughlin. Cherished grandfather of Christopher, Ryan, Olivia, Matthew, Nicolas, Joseph, Bryan, Jack, John and Shayla. Son of the late Daniel J. Sugrue Sr. and Hannah (Sullivan) Sugrue. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery Norwood. Donations may be made in his name to The Norwood Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 112, Norwood, MA 02062.

WALSH

Margaret M. (Doyle) formerly of Norwood on May 26. Beloved wife of the late Richard J. Walsh, Jr. Loving mother of Margaret A. Walsh of Washington, DC. And the late Richard M. Walsh and his surviving wife Merrill H. Walsh of Norwood. Devoted grandmother of Caitlin and Megan Walsh. Dear sister of Josephine Dolan of Norwood and the late Jean Lydon. Private family services were held at the Massachusetts National Cemetery. Memorials in memory of Mrs. Walsh may be made to either the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Mass., 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA.02472 www.alz.org/manh or the St. Coletta School, 85 Washington St., Braintree, MA.02184 www.cushingcenters.com.

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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 **June 19, 2012 at 7:45 PM** on the request of **Infinity of Norwood (Case # 12-21)** with respect to property located on **866 Boston Providence Highway**, in a **M-Manufacturing District**.

The application requests:

This application request a **VARIANCE** under the General Laws of Commonwealth of Massachusetts to allow a second freestanding sign, where one is allowed, to read: **INFINITY/ Pre-Owned Vehicles** (freestanding sign will meet size, overall height and setback requirements) however, exceeds the number allowed, pursuant to Section 6.2.15 (3) standing signs and (4) secondary signs.

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

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