



So what if your car isn't dirty...

The Norwood High Varsity Cheerleading Squad held a fundraiser last Saturday at the municipal parking lot. A great time was had by all, and some cars even got washed.

Asphalt site covers its bases

Planning Board also considers "biotech" and LED lighting

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Tim Higgins appeared before the Planning Board on behalf of Norfolk Asphalt Company with an Approval Not Required Plan (ANR Plan). This ANR Plan was presented because the Planning Board's actions and changes to the zoning bylaws could affect the company.

The ANR Plan was filed according to procedure, and the Planning Board followed by signing the document after a 4-1 vote to do so. Marco Brancato was the sole vote against signing the plan.

"This does not signify the approval of an asphalt plant," Town Planner Stephen Costello said.

It gives the Norfolk Asphalt Company a three-year window to request a special permit to activate a discontinued plant. This is allowed under the current bylaw, but the new bylaw would not allow for such a request.

"They are protecting their rights under the existing bylaw," Costello said.

Higgins took the time to

thank the board for their time and actions.

"Thank you very much folks," he said. "I know you really didn't want to do that."

The signing of the ANR Plan does not mean that the Asphalt Plant will reopen, nor does it overturn any past decisions. The August 2008 ruling that the Pleasant Street plant has been abandoned for the last 22 years still stands, as does Building Inspector Mark Chubet's ruling that the site was abandoned in August 2007.

In September 2008, property owner Jerry Lorusso sued the ZBA for this stance, and now Lorusso and the Town are waiting for a court date to be set by the Massachusetts Land Court, where a judge will decide whether to uphold or overturn this decision. The updates to the Town's zoning bylaws are the first in nearly 20 years. According to Planning Board Chairman Paul Donohue, it is recommended that bylaws be amended every five to ten years. The new zoning bylaws are not yet finalized, and the Planning Board hopes to meet with the ZBA at their August 17 meeting.

The board also considered the use of the term "biotech" in the bylaws. According to Costello, placing the term in the bylaws can make Norwood more attractive to biotechnology companies.

"We want biotechnical groups to see Norwood as a possible site," Costello said. "Everyone is on a big buzz to get biotech, because that is a thriving industry."

However, simply adding a word like "biotech" to the bylaws opens the Town up to all biotechnology groups, including Level 4 Labs. The National Institutes of Health uses an ascending scale to quantify the level of risk posed by the labs. The highest level, level 4 labs (BSL-4s) pose a high risk of life-threatening disease for which no vaccine or therapy is available. Neither Costello nor the Planning Board wants to see a Level 4 Lab in Norwood, so they are working on a way to state this in the new bylaw.

In addition to the bylaw updates, the Planning Board discussed street lighting at the Talbot Farms Subdivision. The subdivision street lights might utilize LEDs (light-emitting diodes). Before this is approved,

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Norwood Day date stands

September 19 will be the day

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

Norwood Day will be held as planned on September 19 this year despite conflicts with the Jewish Holiday of Rosh Hashanah, as the Board of Selectmen voted to uphold the recommendation of the Norwood Day Planning Committee at their Tuesday night meeting.

The board voted 3-2 to accept the decision after several members of the committee told them that they reviewed the available options for holding the town-wide holiday on different weeks and voted unanimously at their Monday night meeting to recommend that the town keep the day as originally scheduled, and to issue a letter of apology to Norwood's Jewish Community.

"We understand, and by no means do we want to slight the Jewish community of Norwood," Committee member Ernie Paciorkowski said on Tuesday night. "But after looking at this and looking at what our options would be, last night the board looked at this and unanimously voted to come before you with the recommendation to keep it September 19."

In addition to the letter of apology, which the committee plans to post in the newspaper, Norwood Day Planning Committee President Jerry Miller said that they will cancel the fireworks display scheduled for Friday night, which is the beginning of the Rosh Hashanah holiday.

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Schools ready to start SPED transport

Transportation director quits

Jennifer Santos
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee decided not to abandon their new in-house special education transportation program, despite recent setbacks.

Last week, Richard Armour, of YCN Transportation, the former special education transportation provider for the district, told school officials that it would cost an estimated \$145,000 more to launch their own transportation service than if the department had gone with YCN. Armour urged school officials to abort their recently signed contract with TLC Transportation and resume with YCN, who has been providing service to the district for the past 30 years.

"Why would you want to spend \$145,000 more to duplicate a service that was provided at high quality, and direct resources that should be applied to the education of our students, to the burdensome matters that transportation problems will surely present?" Armour said.

Chairman Paul Samargedlis said that the school committee's decision to part with YCN was in no way a reflection on their service but rather a fiscal decision. The school committee decided to go with an internal transportation provider to trim \$587,000 from the \$1.8 million that they had been asked to cut from the FY10 budget.

"We made a decision to move forward based on a 5-2 vote

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Still getting his kicks

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

PROFILE OF THE WEEK

After someone retires, it is important that he or she finds something to do to keep active. Richard "Dick" Penta has found his calling.

"Town soccer and BAYS (Boston Area Youth Soccer) will keep me active during my retirement," Penta said. Penta's involvement with Norwood Youth Soccer began in 1990, when he started coaching his son Richard's U7 team, and continued coaching until 1998.

His role in Norwood Youth Soccer has increased greatly since then. In 1994, Penta joined the Norwood Youth Soccer Board of Directors as the Clinic Coordinator. In 1995, he became the Vice President of Travel Soccer, and in June 1998 he became the board's President, a position he still holds today.

Being president of the Norwood Youth Soccer Board of Directors involves overseeing the Board, which includes five permanent members (the others being the Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Registrar), and several elected associate board members. It involves setting up the monthly meetings, overseeing the travel and intramural soccer programs and working with the Town's Buildings and Grounds Committee to get gym space for teams to play and practice indoors during the off-season.

He has seen Norwood Youth

Soccer nearly double in size since he started. Back in the early 1990s, approximately 400 children were in the program. Today, 770 children are involved in the Youth Soccer program.

"It's important for kids to find something to do after school, whether it is music or sports," Penta said.

The program peaked during the 2002 and 2003 seasons, when nearly 1,000 of Norwood's youths were playing soccer. The demand for coaches that year was so high, Penta had to step forward and coach one of the teams, something he hadn't done since 1998. Penta attributes the drop since then to competition with other sports, including softball, baseball and lacrosse. It just isn't possible for a child to play every single one.

While the Board of Directors oversees the program as a whole, Penta recognizes that for Youth Soccer to succeed, it needs more than that.

"It isn't just me and the board," Penta said. "It's all the parents who volunteer to help and all the coaches who step forward that allow the program to keep running. It relies heavily on volunteers."

Penta has also represented Norwood in the BAYS League since 1995, and is currently the

organization's Third Vice President.

One of his roles with BAYS is overseeing the Competition Committee. This committee serves as the group that determines which division a team will be playing in. They place teams according to what the town wants and past team records. BAYS features four divisions. Divisions 1 and 2 are referred to as the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions divisions, as teams in those divisions vie for the state championship. Divisions 3 and 4 are recreational divisions, though they also compete in a tournament called the President's Cup.

"In my retirement, I get to do both," Penta said. "BAYS and Norwood Youth Soccer keep me busy the whole year."

Penta retired in May 2009, after spending 38 and a half years working with the New England branch of the Food and Drug Administration. He worked as a Drug Pre-approval Manager, meaning he oversaw new applications for drugs that were being manufactured in New England. Before that, Penta served in the US Army for a year and a half, working



Richard "Dick" Penta

in the Signal Corps. He served Norwood in 1981, Dick and his wife Maureen Penta lived in in Korea from 1969 to 1970. Before they moved to Newton.

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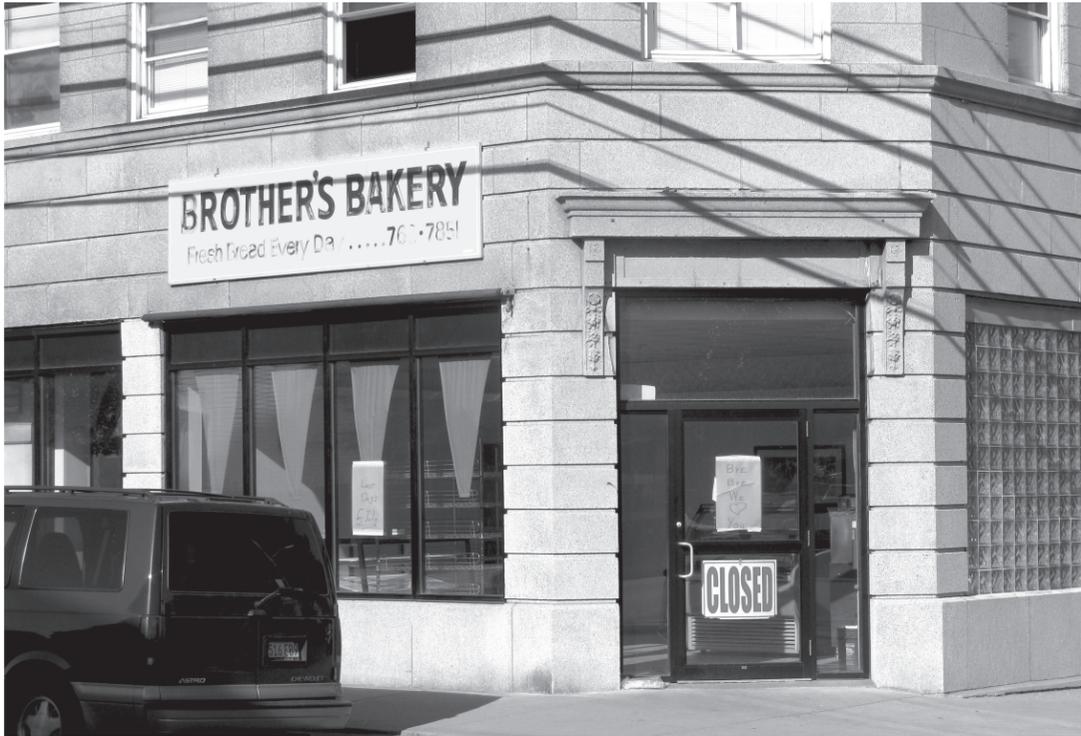
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Handmade signs announce the closing of Brother's Bakery, which has been in business at 1140 Washington St. for nearly 30 years.

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Brother's Bakery closes

South Norwood business succumbs to economy

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

Thirty years of South Norwood history came to a close last week, as Brother's Bakery turned off the ovens, cleaned out the display cases and shut its doors for the last time.

Anyone approaching the shop in hopes of receiving their daily bread found instead only two handmade signs with thick black marker on pink poster board reading "Last Day 5 July," and "Bye Bye, We [Heart] You," along with a less delicate white-and-red sign reading simply "CLOSED."

While the business always had its regular customers to help support it, owner Fletcher Longley said that economic factors, like the rising costs of fuel and flour, made it difficult to keep the shop afloat.

"Like so many neighborhood bakeries, the costs got out of control; flour rose 5 times, and the price of gasoline; whooie!" Longley wrote in a letter to the Record (see page 4). "We eventually succumbed to the pressure of the times, so we wish to say goodbye."

But even with those factors cutting into his total sales, Longley said that there was one major factor special to his store that forced his hand.

"The explosion basically did us in," Longley said in an interview on Monday. "There

were some repercussions that we couldn't survive."

On the morning of October 14, 2008, as employee Andrea Planney was attempting to relight the pilot light on the bakery's oven, leaking gas exploded, shattering the windows and sending Planney to the hospital. The bakery was able to reopen a month later, but Longley said that along with the costs of repairs, there were associated fines and investigations that hurt them even more.

Longley said that he doesn't know what the fate of the building, which he also owns, will ultimately be. He said that he's interested in seeing someone else take the space, and carry on the bakery's 30 continuous years in the town.

"I'd really like to see the dream carried on," Longley said. "I'd really like to see someone who wants to run the bakery take over."

He said that the neighborhood has always supported the store through the years, and acknowledged, as much as he will miss the store itself, it's the people that he is likely to remember the most.

"The people here are really great," Longley said. "That's the really sad part, I'm going to miss the relationships.... In a lot of ways, it's like how people go to church every week. The community is what

they're looking for."

The community has responded in the same way, expressing sadness and shock at the loss of a long-established business.

"I'm shocked," said Patty Bailey, president of the South Norwood Committee. "I had no idea that they were closing. It's very sad to know that we have no more bakeries."

Bailey said that after the Cookie Jar Bakery closed several years ago, Brother's was the only store of its kind left in the area. But even with the loss, she said that the area as a

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Editorial

A school committee in chaos

Watching last Wednesday's school committee meeting on TV was almost surreal. Much was discussed over several hours, but comments made during discussion of summertime reading were almost comedic if not so troubling. Parents of Norwood school children should be very concerned about school leadership at this point.

So, is there required summer reading? The meeting kicked off with committee member Eleanor Travers taking a seat in front of other members as a parent of Norwood school children. Ms. Travers, in her own words, because if I paraphrased people would think I was exaggerating, had the following to say: "Mandated summer reading is not helpful in any way, it puts extra pressure on the teachers [who] start the school year off having to read all the papers and give children feedback." She went on to say, "We as parents need to teach our children to choose their own books... Once they graduate from high school they won't have a clue how to pick out their own style of book because they're told to read a book for a grade, not for the love of reading."

It gets even scarier. Travers went on to say that parents of Norwood Middle School children received a flier printed on school letterhead in the mail detailing summer reading requirements and parents were concerned about where to buy the books, how much the books cost, the impacts of summer reading on their child's grade, etc. She also informed the board that there was a notice on the school's web site detailing summer reading requirements. Travers wanted to know what was going on. Dr. John Moretti, Superintendent of Schools, shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't know." News to him, he had no idea who sent out the flier and who posted on the school's website.

One of two scenarios must have happened for such devious notices to be posted and mailed. The first involves students, enraged at the decision to eliminate required summertime reading, breaking into the school department's office, stealing school letterhead, writing their own missive telling their parents reading was required, and then mailing it out to the whole town at their own expense. If that didn't happen, then the only other reasonable explanation is that the English department, thinking the decision to eliminate summertime reading was made by people with no idea how to educate, took it upon themselves to protect Norwood children from such a ridiculous decision. Hmmm, this is a tough one; they're both so highly plausible.

School Committee member Courtney Rau made one of the few sensible comments when she reminded the committee that their jurisdiction really doesn't include dictating curriculum. Of course, they all shook their heads in agreement that they really shouldn't be meddling in school education details, and then went ahead and did it anyway. This writer's suggestion would be for the school department to heed the advice of Ms. Rau and keep their noses out of curriculum decisions and let teachers do their jobs. This writer would also suggest that school committee members remember that their responsibility is to the children, not to the parents of the few of them who complain about the inconvenience of having to track down books for their kid. Ms. Travers should have suggested to said few that perhaps if they cut back on a few packs of Lucky Strikes or purchased a few less scratch

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Letters to the Editor

A LESSON LEARNED

To The Editor:

Your Editorial (Selectmen in the dark) referred to Norwood Day and the comparison that Selectman McQuaid made at a recent Selectman's Meeting. He compared Christmas to Rosh Hashanah. If that comparison was what 'indeed' made this a 'serious matter' to anyone, my Jewish friends tell me that Hanukkah is best compared to Christmas. I'm not trying to make light of Rosh Hashanah but it was not a good comparison. Also, Christmas has a fixed date and it's well known, Rosh Hashanah has a floating date and is not understood as clearly.

I've been a member of the Norwood Day Committee since it's inception, and I am a life long resident of Norwood. In addition, I'm an active member of the Community and have devoted much time and effort to various Town Committees. As a volunteer, I've gotten to know many hard working nice people from all walks of life and from various cultures. Never have I known a Committee to set out to hurt or slight others when planning events. The Norwood Day committee is no exception.

The date for the 2009 Norwood Day had been set for 3 months. It has been before the Selectman, in the newspapers, and on buttons with no negative feedback. However, this has recently become a sensitive issue because it falls on the second day of Rosh Hashanah. As a result of a few phone calls the issue was brought up at a recent selectman's meeting, and the Norwood Day Committee was asked to change the day or possibly even cancel the entire event. It is easy to say just change or cancel the date, but in reality there are too many variables that need to be considered in order to make Norwood Day the success it has been for the past 8 years. (Rain and all!)

The Committee agrees that an error was made in schedul-

ing, but to reschedule or cancel the event would compound that error. First, the overall community celebration would be watered down because there would be even less events, kiddie rides, rock wall, food stations, tables for vendors to display their wares etc. Second, a large amount of the donated funds would be lost because money has already been expended. Much of this money is unrecoverable. Contracts have also been signed with vendors. And, finally the disappointment and frustration could affect more Norwood residents than the original error.

Is how we got here more important than offering a fair remedy? I don't believe so. It's a lesson learned. The Norwood Day Committee has investigated several other possible dates including Labor Day. What we would be able to offer, as an alternative now, in my opinion, would not be a fair representation of our Town and what we have to offer.

I apologize to any Jewish person who celebrates Rosh Hashanah and would be affected or offended by the Norwood Day date of Sept. 19. But for the sake of the rest of the Community and for this year only, I ask that you bear with us. Life is a learning experience; we've learned much.

I hope that the Jewish Community will accept this apology. I further hope that they understand and trust that this committee will endeavor to ensure that this type of situation never occurs again.

It is my sincere wish that the Selectman understand and keep in perspective this situation and that the end result is fair to all.

Jean Ferrara Taylor

BROTHER'S BAKERY SAYS GOODBYE

To the Editor:

Brother's Bakery has always been our neighborhood bakery. We have been eating those wonderful Portuguese rolls for 30 years. And, three years ago, I caught a dream of creating a

common thread by joining the Italians, the Portuguese, and the Brazilian communities in a meaningful way...

I wanted to weave this very personal dream into a fabric within the community, by baking the most delicious breads all three groups would love.

Some of you know, we developed a lush cinnamon swirl with raisins, a chewie coconut bread that my mom goes gaga over, and the anadama bread with bootstrap molasses.

By acting on this dream, we found many new friends... and our lifelong customers responded too. We met this wonderful lady that lives down the street who happily munched on our biscotti. And Jose, the history teacher supported us so very faithfully at 7:00 a.m. every Saturday morning.

And Maria, who came to visit with us every Saturday afternoon for her French bread. We rocked in the chair as we chatted about the changing times. Oh, how I will miss her authentic clarity. We love the nice lady down the street who brought angels into our lives. There will always be an angel where the bakery used to live. And a special thanks to Joaquim Tiebeiro, who made the delicious rolls come to life every year, for 28 years.

Joanne, a church volunteer, came to visit us every Monday to pick up bread for the soup kitchen in Boston. We supported 200 needy people every other week. This simple gift was precious to me. With this we pleased so many needy people with the simple pleasure of heavy Scali bread.

But, like so many neighborhood bakeries, the costs got out of control; flour rose 5 times, and the price of gasoline; whooie! We eventually succumbed to the pressures of the times, so we wish to say goodbye.

We have enjoyed being part of your thanksgiving table every year. Thanks so very much.

Love, Brother's Bakery

Bye Bye

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whole has been doing well.

"I still think that we have fewer vacancies than the downtown area," she said. "I still think we're kind of on an upswing, but the economy has hurt some businesses."

Part of that upswing, Bailey said, is due to federal grant funding for projects in the area, including housing rehabilitation and sign and façade improvement grants. Those programs picked up in the last five to seven years with the

creation of the South Norwood Steering Committee, Bailey said.

Bailey said that she would like to see another tenant pick up where Brother's left off and bring another bakery into South Norwood, and thinks that all of those other improvements could help that cause.

"I'd love to see somebody step up," she said. "That area's pretty well established... Hopefully that'll attract someone."

But as for the most recent owner, he is going out with few regrets about the effort that he and his staff put into the bakery. That includes baker Joaquim Tiberio, who worked overnight shifts, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. to get the bread out for the morning.

"I gave this 100 percent of all my energy and all my money," Longley said. "We spent a lot of energy, and spared no expense."

Airport Commission denies permit application

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

An issue between one of Norwood Airport's charter flight services and the state could affect ongoing lease negotiations for new utility lines at the airport.

At the Norwood Airport Commission meeting last Wednesday, Chairman Mark Ryan announced that Boston Air Charter (BAC) was formally dissolved by the state in April for failing to file annual financial statements with the Secretary of the Commonwealth's office. Because of this, the company was denied their permit application and may face further legal action from the town, and will not be able to start lease negotiations for their requested utility lines.

Tenant explains paperwork foul up

"The Commission asked [Town Counsel Michael] Lehane, 'can we enter into negotiations with them?'" Ryan said. "Lehane responded in a letter that we really can't start negotiations with Boston Air Charter, because...as of April 30 of this year, they were dissolved as a legal entity in the Commonwealth of Mass. So evidently Boston Air Charter has been operating on the Airport since April 30 improperly."

According to records from the state, the company was dissolved on April 30, 2009 for failing to submit annual reports from 2005 through 2009. In fact, the only report filed by the company since its inception in 2003 was its first one in 2004.

Once a company has failed

to file two annual reports, it becomes eligible to be dissolved by the state, said Secretary of the Commonwealth Corporations Division Spokesperson Mary Andrews. When asked why it took so long to realize the the reports were not filed, she explained the state processes thousands of batches at a time, when money is available - due to cost effectiveness.

However, the company's missing annual reports were filed retroactively on July 8, and it was reinstated with the Secretary of the Commonwealth on July 9.

At the meeting, which took place on July 8, Maguire said that, because the company is

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Airport Notes

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

The Airport commission turned down two waiver requests at their Wednesday night meeting, one for a security clearance and the other an operating permit.

The two requests were from Wes Verkaart, whose Heliops charter helicopter service sought to establish operations without establishing a base on-site, and from Edward Morse, a retired pilot seeking a security badge to come onto the airport at will. Both requests were turned down for failing to meet the airport's minimum requirements.

"We want to be consistent with how we deal with commercial permit applications," Chairman Mark Ryan said. "We have been consistent with making the requirement to meet all the minimum standards: having a place of business here, an office, whatever it is, and also tie-downs."

Both parties had come before the commission previously, as recently as the June 10 meeting, and both also accused the airport of discrimination for refusing to grant their requests.

Verkaart charged that, by denying his company, the airport was favoring its established tenant, Blue Hills Helicopter, and was not allowing fair competition. His company runs photography and tourist flights, has an office in Plymouth and occasionally picks up customers in Norwood, but is not based at the airport.

Under the Airport's mini-

mum standards, any permitted operators must have office space at the airport, as well as permanent tie-downs and landing space, Airport Manager Russ Maguire said. Those standards are applied to all fixed-base operators at the airport.

"I think what we have got to be careful of is that we don't sanction a 'through the fence' operation," said commission member Leslie Leblanc. "We've discouraged that in the past."

In addition, Verkaart would need to turn in a complete application to the airport, describing the specific waivers he is seeking, before the board could consider any changes to their system.

"The response from town counsel was pretty clear," said commission member Kevin Shaughnessy. "I guess we were premature in our discussion with the applicant. There really needs to be a complete application before we continue."

Morse is a former pilot at the airport, but is no longer employed by any operators on the site. He claimed that, as a federally registered pilot, he should be allowed on a federally supported airport by right, and to do otherwise is discrimination.

Maguire said that under the airport's security guidelines, pilots must either own a plane at the airport or be employed by someone who does to qualify for a security badge. Morse would be allowed on site under the escort of a badgeholder, but cannot carry his own badge.

"It has been dragging on," said commission member Thomas Wynne. "I don't personally see any other course of action but to support the Airport Manager. We've got these standards. I can understand where Mr. Morse is coming from, but to deviate from the standards just sets us up to consider every applicant who can list a reason why they should be allowed on the airport."

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Summer reading turns another page

Program reinstated for middle school and AP high school classes

Jennifer Santos
Staff Reporter

The long debate on the summer reading program at Norwood Public Schools was put to a close when school committee members decided once and for all to require summer reading this year for students in middle school and those taking AP classes in high school.

The decision to reinstate the program came from school committee member Eleanor Travers, two hours after the school committee made the recommendation that there would no longer be a summer reading

program for Norwood Public Schools.

Travers, who is also a middle school parent, told school committee members earlier in the meeting that she was unhappy with the program because it didn't allow students to choose books that were of interest to them.

"Mandated summer reading is not helpful in any way, it puts extra pressure on the teachers [who] start the school year off having to read all the papers and give children feedback," Travers said. "We as parents need to teach our children to choose their own books... Once

they graduate from high school they won't have a clue how to pick out their own style of book because they're told to read a book for a grade, not for the love of reading."

Travers told the committee that she had received several phone calls from concerned parents over a flier that was sent out to middle school students on the last week of school regarding the requirements for this year's summer reading. A second notice regarding summer reading, which was different from the flier, was posted on the Coakley Middle School Website that same week which stated that summer reading would be enforced this year.

Superintendent John Moretti said that neither he or the Coakley Middle School Principal, Zeff Gianetti, were aware of the notice posted on

the school's website. Moretti said that he would call parents to inform them of the changes to the summer reading program and that he would investigate the fliers and Web posting, which have since been removed.

"The flier," Travers said, "was printed on our own copy machines, by our own staff, distributed to teachers and put in our mail boxes. Parents are saying that they cannot afford the books and that [several of them] are not available at all at bookstores or the library."

According to Travers, parents are also concerned with how the summer reading program will impact their child's grades. Travers said the fliers read that a summer reading paper, which counts toward their grade would be required from students.

Committee member Courtney Rau said in her experience with education, it is the English teaching staff in conjunction with the English department chairs that develop the summer reading lists.

"It is not the school committee's purview to dictate curriculum," Rau said.

Committee member Mark Joseph said a memo was supposed to have gone out to each department chair with the recommendations made by the school committee. That notice did not go out, he said.

"We are voted in by the citizens of Norwood. When [parents] ask questions we bring them forward," Joseph said. "That doesn't mean we did away with reading because I think it's the most valuable tool."

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not recognized by the state, they do not meet the Airport's minimum standards for Fixed-Base Operators and cannot be granted a permit for operations.

"They're operating here under the guise of being a commercial permit holder, when in fact we cannot issue a commercial permit to a company that is no longer a company," Maguire said.

Furthermore, Maguire was concerned about whether or not the provider was actually being insured during their period of non-existence, and whether or not they were certified to operate at all during that time.

"So the insurance is one issue, and their 135 certificate for

charter operations, which is issued through the FAA, is now subject to scrutiny because that certificate has been issued to a company that is now a dissolved company," he said.

Several commission members, along with Maguire, were worried about permitting an operator that was not in good standing with the FAA or their insurance company, because it leaves the airport and the town liable.

"We're telling the flying public by permitting this operator, that this operator's good to go," Maguire said.

But according to BAC owner Allen Bishop, the whole matter was a simple paperwork error that came about, in part, because the company changed accountants several years ago and their new accountant wasn't keeping up with the filings.

"We weren't even aware of it until a few days ago," Bishop said. "Basically, the new CPA we used was not filing the reports. It has since been corrected."

In addition, Bishop said that the company's insurance has been active since early April, and that he has given certificates of insurance to Maguire, and to all of the necessary governing authorities.

BAC attorney Matthew Watsky added that the company wasn't made aware of the matter by the state because the address on file was for Bishop's old home address, and they were not receiving the notices in the mail.

"To paraphrase Mark Twain, rumors of Boston Air

Charter's demise have been vastly exaggerated," he said. "This is something that happens not at all infrequently. It happens to a lot of businesses. The company has been in operation continuously throughout. They've paid their taxes, they've paid their bills and they've paid their rent to the Airport for their space."

Watsky also said that the Norwood Airport Commission did not try to contact BAC about the matter.

"If they were actually talking with us, they would know that everything is okay," he said. "But they've had no contact with us at all."

BAC has been attempting to install electrical lines to conduct self-fueling operations at their site for several years, but has been stalled because they cannot access the electricity necessary to power the pumps. They would have needed to cross over land controlled by Boston Metropolitan Airport, which has held an 80-year lease over the property since 1967.

BAC successfully appealed the case to the Federal Aviation Administration in 2007 and, as a result, the airport lost their grant money eligibility until they were able to demonstrate rights and powers to the land, and address other issues.

Town Meeting approved the purchase of the necessary utility easement in May, along with funds to cover the lost grants. The Airport commission has filed a corrective action plan with the FAA that they hope will restore their grants status, but has not received any more information as of yet.

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Survey being sent to some South Norwood Residents

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Much like they have in years past, the town of Norwood is applying for a Community Development Fund Grant. At a joint meeting of the South Norwood Committee and South Norwood Steering Committee, the plan for applying for said grant was outlined.

"The town has been successful in receiving money in the past," said Sharon Gay, an independent contractor working with the Town. They hope to continue this success in the coming year.

In order to qualify for a Community Development Fund Grant, the money must be used in to one of three categories—helping blighted neighborhoods, helping those with low or moderate incomes or being used in response to an unanticipated natural disaster. Norwood hopes to receive money to work in areas of the town where the majority of the residents live with a low or moderate income.

The South Norwood Committee will determine these areas with a survey, which will be distributed, in English and Spanish, to all households on

streets that will potentially be affected by such a grant.

The nine-question-long survey will be mailed, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to those residents. Those who do not respond by the deadline, which was not specified at the meeting, will be called for a telephone survey.

When asked about an online survey, Gay said "we will definitely do one. That is easier for everybody."

In addition to looking at the income of residents, the survey also asks for opinions on what the public thinks needs to be done to improve their streets.

The two committees unanimously approved the plan.

At Monday's meeting of the Planning Board, Town Planner Stephen Costello discussed what he described as "planning at its best," and it involved this plan to re-line and repave roads. The Town has borrowed \$500,000 from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), at 0 percent interest. It has been used to re-line the pipes below several streets, including Washington Street. The goal is to making the water lines work efficiently, making sure calcification is eliminated and removing rust from cast iron

pipes.

Costello and Town Engineer Mark Ryan hope that grant money received in 2010 can be used to repave streets that have been re-lined. In order to determine which streets should be paved first, Ryan calculates the Pavement Condition Index on a scale of 1 to 100, with 100 representing excellent pavement. It is calculated using a number of factors, such as the percentage of the road that is cracked, the types of cracks, the number of potholes on the road and the amount of traffic on the road.

"This allows you to identify when a street is at a point in its lifecycle where you need to do maintenance," Ryan said, adding that every dollar spent

on preventative maintenance saves money in the long run.

He will also consider the quality of life, the people who live on these streets and the effects on public safety.

"There isn't anyone who would know how to do this better than Mark Ryan," said Olga Abdullah. "I have all the confidence in the world in (his) department."

In addition to the survey, the committee also discussed the Housing Rehabilitation Program, which is designed to assist low- and moderate-income homeowners with correcting code violations.

Cathy Traietti anticipates that 12 to 15 homes will be repaired with the \$300,000 grant, and nine projects have

already been approved. Eligible repairs include roof repairs, removal of lead paint or asbestos and improving handicap accessibility.

"The response from some residents is that this is too good to be true," Traietti said. "It is almost like free money."

The money comes in the form of a Deferred Payment Loan (DPL). These loans do not require monthly payments. Rather, they are secured by placing a lien on a property for a 15-year period. After the 15-year period expires, the loan is forgiven. If the homeowner decides to sell the house before the loan period expires, the funds will be recaptured on a prorated basis.

Illegal parking to avoid fees

Plimpton Avenue receives new parking hours

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

On November 15, 2008, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) doubled the cost of parking at the Norwood Depot and Norwood Central train stations. Parking rates increased from \$2 per day to \$4 per day. Those who park without paying are fined by the MBTA and must pay a higher price the next time they park in one of the station parking lots.

This price increase has caused some commuters to carpool or receive rides to the station, and it has caused others to look elsewhere for parking.

"This is a common problem," said Ted Mulvehill, the Town's Parking Hearing Officer and Director of Veteran Services. "You can see it at Norwood Central and Norwood Depot. There was an increase in parking costs by the T, and people are looking for a way to

save some money, especially in this economy."

Mulvehill describes parking on side streets instead of inside the parking lot as "penny-wise and pound foolish," as you risk getting a \$20 fine for overtime parking to avoid paying \$4 in the train station parking lot.

Still, commuters are attempting to avoid this fee increase, and one place they have turned to for parking is Plimpton Avenue. Since the fee increase, several Plimpton Avenue residents have complained about people parking on public streets instead of parking at the lot. Complaints have been directed to Town Safety Officer Richard Giacoppo.

One such complaint to the Norwood Police Department

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Norwood's sole Iwo Jima veteran passes away

Peter Santoro both a hero and family man

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

One of the most famous quotes about the Marine Corps comes from Admiral Chester Nimitz, who said "extraordinary valor was a common virtue."

This statement rang true for Peter Santoro, Norwood native and long-time resident who died on July 9, 2009 at the age of 92. He was buried at the Highland Cemetery with full military honors. He served as a Marine Private First Class, a member of the Marine 4th Division during World War II, which played a pivotal role in the Battle of Iwo Jima.

Santoro is Norwood's only known veteran who fought at Iwo Jima, where he received two Purple Hearts. The first injury came when he was shot by an enemy sniper in his back. The spine was not punctured, but the bullet was lodged near his spinal cord, resulting in temporary paralysis from the waist down. When feeling re-

turned, he demanded to be released to rejoin his unit in battle, but they had advanced further into the island. Santoro was stationed to guard an ammo supply, where a mortar went off, resulting in a second injury.

"You've gone above the call of duty when you bleed for your country," said Town Director of Veterans' Services Ted Mulvehill, adding that Santoro received the two Purple Hearts in a span of approximately five days.

In addition, Santoro's unit received two Presidential Citations and two Navy Unit Citations. The latter commendation is awarded to a unit that distinguished itself by outstanding heroism in action against the enemy, while the Presidential Unit Citation is the nation's highest unit award, and it is awarded to a unit for outstanding performance in action.

Santoro's contributions are still remembered today. Commandant Ray Moreno of the

Metro West Detachment Marine Corps League called Santoro "a true hero of our beloved Corps," in a condolence left at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home web site.

A more tangible example comes from 2007, when Santoro was named Grand Marshall of Norwood's annual Fourth of July parade. Mulvehill recommended Santoro for this position.

"He was a great choice, and he was very proud of that," Mulvehill said. Santoro shared the Grand Marshall car with a marine who battled in Iraq, bringing the gap between World War II and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Santoro was also a member of various organizations for veterans, such as Disabled American Veterans Chapter 90 in Norwood, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9658 in Wrentham, the Norfolk County Marine Corp League and the American Legion.

There was much more to Santoro's life than the military and the Marines. He was born in 1917, making him the



Peter Santoro stands with his father, Pasquale Santoro.

youngest of ten children born to Pasquale and Carmella Santoro. He would marry Marie "Bunny" LesCault, and together they would have five children, Dianne, Robert, Peter, William and the late Bernard Santoro.

"My grandfather was a great guy," Phaedra Sheets, one of Santoro's eight grandchildren, said. "He always had a big smile and everyone was

happy to see him." She remembers how her Dadone (Italian for grandfather) always brought doughnuts when he visited. He bought one flavor- honey glazed- to avoid seeing the grandchildren fight over the flavors.

Family permeated into many aspects of Santoro's life,

Santoro

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Vehicles recently parked on Plimpton Avenue.

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came on June 16 when residents of 37 Plimpton Ave. reported commuters parking near their driveway to avoid the fees. When contacted, the complainants opted not to comment on the issue.

The complaints, of which there were "several" in the past few months, led Officer Giacoppo to investigate. He saw the need for new parking

signage in the area. The issue was discussed at the June 30 meeting of the Norwood Board of Selectmen. Officer Giacoppo sent a request asking the board to change Plimpton Avenue into a one hour parking zone on Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Board of Selectmen approved this request.

Town Manager John Carroll

expects the new signs will be put up in the next few weeks. Once the DPW installs the new signs, the Police Department will start enforcing parking infringements in the area.

"I believe it absolutely will [reduce parking on Plimpton Avenue]," Officer Giacoppo said. "Once we start enforcing it, we expect people will get the message."

School Committee Notes

SCHOOL LUNCH FEE CANNED

The School Committee voted unanimously last week to file its discussion indefinitely on increasing the cost of school lunch by 25 cents. The decision was reached rather quickly after Superintendent John Moretti told school officials that he refused to recommend a date as to when the committee must decide on the issue.

Committee member William Plasko Jr., who opposed the increase from the start, said that if the school department had not been asked to come up with the decision by a certain date, then he'd rather have the department not make the decision at all.

Following a June meeting when the issue was first dis-

cussed by the school committee, school officials decided that they needed more information as to how much of a profit or loss the school is up against in the next three years if the increase took effect. In addition, school officials asked Moretti for a breakdown on the number of free, reduced, paid and served lunches in Norwood Public Schools.

"I think we should sit on this and watch to see what happens," Moretti said.

In the 2006-2007 school-year, the number of free lunches served to students was 78,772, reduced lunches, 17,670, paid lunches, 285,898, and total lunches served was 382,340. In 2008-2009, the number of free lunches was 94,179, reduced

lunches, 24,008, paid lunches, 265,051, for a combined 383,239 total lunches served.

Compared to other surrounding towns, Norwood has the lowest cost for student lunch at the elementary level with \$1.75, \$2 for middle school, and \$2.25 at the high school level. The towns of Westwood, Needham and Canton hold the highest price for school lunch for middle and high school students ranging from \$2.25 to \$3.

Had the school department approved of a 5 cent increase throughout the town, an estimated total additional income expected to be generated would be \$13,115.20. At a ten-cent increase, \$26,230.40 generated income, \$39,345.60 with 15 cent increase, \$52,460.80 at a 20-

cent increase and a total of \$65,576 with a 25-cent increase.

HIRING PROCESS FOR SUPERINTENDENT

Last week, school committee members began discussions on how they would like to go about hiring a permanent superintendent to replace the current interim superintendent, John Moretti.

Chairman Paul Samargedlis said that he would like to name a superintendent by March. Moriotti is contracted to serve

as the Norwood Superintendent until June 30, 2010.

"I think we definitely have to have a search committee for the superintendent because there are a lot of stakeholders in that process," committee member Courtney Rau said. "For an interim posting, it was a completely appropriate process but I think if we want to find the right candidate we need to involve all stakeholders in this decision."

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and there was definitely a fact that there could be some initial setbacks because this is a new endeavor, a new venture," Samargedlis said.

Armour told the committee the \$587,000 was not a savings as a result of operating expenses, but rather from a grant the district received from the federal government stimulus program. Armour questioned how the committee would be able to sustain their new transportation program after two years when the stimulus money will have run out.

"We're not saying the SPED transportation program is going to be a highly profitable venture for the town or for the schools, but it certainly has the opportunity to be a deferral, a savings, a breakeven point," committee member William Plasko Jr., said. "[At] this particular point in history, as far as having the stimulus money to try this, I think that the school committee would have been negligent to not attempt to see if we could do this."

Committee member Rau said that she is prepared to "re-group" and look at the issue again in two years, but until then she continues to support the program.

"If I had to do the vote again, I'd vote against it," School Committee member Joseph Pentowski said.

Pentowski told committee members they have to put a plan in place now to be ready in two years. Otherwise, someone will be "left with the bag," he said.

"If I'm guilty of anything it's that I take full responsibility that I was too aggressive in recommending we assume responsibility on July 1,"

Moretti said. "Had I recommended that we assume responsibility on August 1 we wouldn't be having any of these conversations."

"I don't fault our administration for not first running back to YCN and jumping over that concrete area of disagreement," Samargedlis said. "We went for a different vendor, a very qualified vendor, and I hope this committee will enforce that vote and we can begin to get to an area of success."

However, the transportation program took another step back when Moretti announced that Joseph White, the recently hired transportation director, had resigned that day. Assistant transportation director Richard Plouffe will temporarily resume White's position, which had only been filled for a few weeks.

Moretti said that Plouffe had been contracted to work 190 days and does not normally work during the summer. However, because of White's resignation, he will be paid per diem.

"I see [this] as a temporary band-aid so to speak," Samargedlis said.

In addition, Moretti said that the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) had contacted him about a complaint that was filed by Armour, regarding the appropriateness of the vans that the district plans to use for the transportation program. Moretti said Armour called attention to the cell phones that were being used by TLC drivers. According to Moretti, the cell phones are also being used as a GPS system. Moretti said the RMV must now investigate the complaint.

The department currently

has four busses that are within the district, a fifth one that is wheelchair accessible has yet to arrive. Eleven vans have been inspected and are ready to go, three vans last week had defective lights, which have since been replaced, and three more wheelchair vans are scheduled to arrive this week, Moretti said.

Moretti told the school committee the department would transport 54 children out of district and 24 within the district. Currently, 15 drivers have passed both the CORI and drug tests.

"There are six drivers who have been approved and four drivers with CDL licenses," Moretti said.

Last week, Moretti said he received five phone calls from parents who had complained about the new transportation program. Three children were not picked up by a van because it had broken down; two other children experienced a pickup problem in the afternoon, which Moretti described as, "a mishap with the vendor."

The newly hired drivers have been scheduled to practice driving the routes this week with the TLC drivers. This way, parents and students can become more familiar with the drivers' faces.

Apart from the recent setbacks, Moretti said that he felt confident that the department would be ready to assume responsibility on July 15 for ten of the outer district routes. There are a total of 20 routes, in addition to the five in-district routes.

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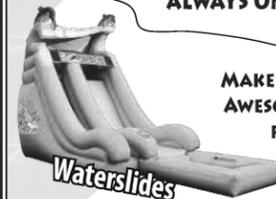
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including his business life. On Thanksgiving 1938, Peter and two of his brothers, Charles and John, would open Roll-Land. Roll-Land offered roller-skating, bowling and— at one point— miniature golf. It would remain in Norwood for over 60 years until it closed in 2000.

Before his military career, Santoro trained and fought as a boxer. In 1938, he won the New England heavyweight championship. Though his two injuries at Iwo Jima would end his boxing career, he would train "Iron" Mike Mervosh. With the help of Santoro, Mervosh would win the Middleweight Championship of the 4th Division and the Military Heavyweight Championship.

Mervosh and Santoro both served in the same unit, but were in different battalions. They met when Santoro formed a boxing team that Mervosh joined.

"He taught me a lot about boxing," Mervosh said, such as when to punch, when to defend himself and something he called "that final punch." He described the former heavyweight champion as being "tough, but fair."

The two would become lifelong friends. Mervosh and Santoro would stay in touch after their service in the Marines ended. The two of them visited each other on a yearly basis for over 60 years.

"He was the most generous man I ever met," Mervosh said. "He would do anything for me and I'm going to miss him. He has been a hell of a friend."

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Committee member Eleanor Travers said that she thinks the school committee should be responsible to see all the applicants.

"I don't want to see five applicants come to us that have been screened by a search panel," she said.

"[Having] a search committee that is going to be asked to review the applications and then we'll review them, I think would be insulting," Plasko said. "If we're going to hear from the public, the public gets to hear what kind of [superintendent] we're looking for and going through the resumes is [either] going to be completely the school committee's business or we're going to let [another] committee go through and send us seven, eight, or nine [applicants]," he said.

Committee member Mark Joseph expressed concern that each candidate be given a fair chance.

"There is a disadvantage to candidates who interview on Friday versus candidate Number One that goes to interview on Monday," Joseph said.

Plasko also brought up another disadvantage that applicants may face if the community had an opportunity to review their applications during the selection process. Plasko said that some applicants may not feel comfortable with the community looking at their applications because some applicants may not want members of their current districts to know that they plan to leave.

The School Committee plans to finalize a search timeline for ways in which they will conduct the search for the new superintendent. Samargedlis said that he plans to have this finalized by the School Committee's next meeting on July 29.

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McDonalds Denied

The Board of Selectmen unanimously denied a request for a 24-hour drive-through window at the McDonald's on the corner of Route 1 and Union Street after several neighbors and abutters spoke out against the proposal.

Attorney Phillip Macchi, who represented the McDonald's franchise at the meeting, said that restaurant needed the 24-hour license to better compete with other establishments in the area, including 24-hour Dunkin Donuts and Starbucks stores along Route 1.

At present, the restaurant is open from 5 a.m. to midnight on Monday through Thursday, and until 1 a.m. on Friday through Sunday.

"They really are asking to leave [the drive-through window] open 24 hours a day," Macchi said. "They do want to be competitive, and although it's in Walpole, directly across the street there is Dunkin that's open 24 hours, and both north and south on Route 1 there are Starbucks, and both of those are open 24 hours."

Macchi also pointed out to the board that the owners of the

restaurant had gone to great lengths to remodel the location, and that they'd already moved an electrical transformer and their dumpster as concessions to the neighborhood during that process.

However, Henry Graham, who lives directly behind the restaurant, said that he and others in the neighborhood have had problems with it in the past, including construction and trash collection at 5 a.m., and the illegal installation of tables

Selectmen

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Norwood Day is scheduled for September 19, the same date upon which the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, falls for 2009. The date is currently locked in with almost all of the major vendors for the event, including the largest, North American Amusement which provides all of the children's rides for the occasion.

According to Miller, the town had originally sought to reserve, on an annual basis, the second Saturday of September. However, due to confusion with their vendors, the date was instead reserved as the second Saturday after Labor Day.

Committee member Dan Burns spoke to all of the major vendors during the past week, and determined that the only other date when the children's rides, rock wall, and go-karts would be available would be September 5, over Labor Day weekend. However, holding it on that date would eliminate many of the volunteers and vendor tables run by citizens from the town.

"There are a lot of key volunteers who have been part of this," Miller said on Monday night. "There's only probably about 10 or 12 people, maybe a few more, who actually put it all together on the day...If you've been to it, you know it's very busy, so those key volun-

teers who know all the ins and outs are very key."

In addition, Burns said that when he spoke to the vendors about Labor Day weekend, they admitted that they were only available because no one else wants to hold events on that weekend.

After reviewing the information presented by Burns, many of the committee members, including some of the ones who had previously supported changing the date, seemed convinced that the 19th was the only possible date to hold a proper celebration.

"It looks like the 19th is the way to go," Paciorkowski said Monday night. "I said at the last meeting that if we had to do it with no ride or stage [we could],...but without the rides, maybe it would really be too watered down."

Adding to that issue was the possibility of Norwood Day losing momentum from holding even a single event without their major rides and attractions, and the damage that could be done to the community support in later years.

"When you do any kind of annual anything, you take the risk of it getting old really quick," member Linda Rau said Monday night. "To not have those [attractions], it's like taking the whole Norwood Day away."

However, one remaining issue from the decision is that next year, the vendors would be scheduled for September 18, which is the Jewish Holiday of Yom Kippur, Town Manager John Carroll said. But for that case, the committee and the town would have the entire year to deal with the issue.

On Tuesday, Selectman Mike Lyons, who assists with organizing the food tent for Norwood Day, echoed similar concerns about the consequences of canceling or losing vendors.

"We spend a long time building up the relationship with the chefs that come and give their food away, basically, to help out Norwood Day," Lyons said. "It's not an easy thing to do, to convince a business to give their product away...If we cancel the day, it would be hard to get them back next year."

Ultimately, the selectmen voted on Tuesday to uphold the committee's recommendation to keep the date as the 19th and issue a letter of apology by a vote of 3-2, with board member Helen Donohue and chairman Bill Plasko dissenting.

"I think it's very clear to everyone that there's no malice," Plasko said. "But the issue still exists, and how you address the issue says a lot about us."

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the Light Department wants to review the LED system, and they will demo the system in the municipal parking lot behind Town Hall. One of the cobra headlights will be replaced with an LED, which the department will examine.

LEDs provide more light, but are more expensive to install. However, according to Costello, the lights will pay for themselves over the long run, as they are more effective at providing light and do not need to be replaced as often as high-

pressure sodium lights. Another difference is aesthetics. Instead of producing a yellow-tinted light like traditional streetlights, a LED produces a white light.

Costello also updated the board on the South Norwood Infrastructure Repair Plan and 2010 Community Development Grant Application. The Town is working to revitalize the whole South Norwood district and applying for a Community Development Grant to help cover some of the costs. The project involves adding sidewalks,

granite curbs and relining the wate pipes below the roads. Costello hopes that this large investment will encourage the state to grant the Town money, which will be used to repair and repave the South Norwood streets that are in the worst condition.

The Town will have to perform an income survey, as half of the population living on the street must have low or moderate income in order to qualify for a Community Development Grant.

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in the back of the building.

He did not support the all-day drive through window, citing among his concerns the impact that patrons would have on the neighborhood in early morning hours.

"I can't see who you're going to have there at 3 o'clock in the morning, except kids and people coming from bars and stuff," Graham said. "No families are going to be able to eat at 3 o'clock, that's for sure."

Graham, who was one of more than a half-dozen residents who spoke out against it, also said that he believed there was a previous agreement, made when the restaurant opened, that said the drive-through would only be open until 11 p.m., one hour earlier than its current closing time during the week.

Other residents raised concerns, including the possibility of truckers idling at the restaurant, trash being thrown in the neighborhood and decreased property values.

The extension was ultimately denied by a unanimous vote, with the board primarily expressing concerns about the close proximity of residents who would be affected by the window.

"We need [local businesses] to thrive as much as we need residents to be happy living here," Selectman Mike Lyons said. "It really does go hand in hand in the town of Norwood. We really depend on local businesses to help everybody live the same quality of life in Norwood that we've been used to...It's just I think that this is not the proper location for this type of license."

Water rates rise

Also at the meeting, the board voted to approve the increases in water and sewer rates that were presented at a previous meeting on June 30.

The rate increases amount to less than 5 percent for most residential customers, up to 5.3 percent for larger industrial users. The average household in Norwood, equivalent to 3.3 people, should see an increase of 4.9 percent, or roughly \$3.76 per month, on their water bill, Town Manager John Carroll said.

When the board originally

heard the proposal for the new water rates, they asked Carroll to examine other possibilities that could remove some of the burden from residential users and transfer it instead to industrial and commercial users.

However, the majority of the board members were unhappy with the proposed alternative, which would see the average family's rates rise only \$2.47, or 3.2 percent, per month, but would charge the town's largest user 6.4 percent more, equivalent to almost

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\$3,171.67 a month.

"I do have a concern about the highest user, and the impact on that business," Selectman Jerry Kelleher said. "I have taken a tour of that facility, and they employ about 265 people from the town. It's a major increase on them."

According to Carroll, the cost of water for the town is comprised of an assessment from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), which provides water to the town, and local maintenance and operations costs, along with debt service for loan repayment.

But while water use has decreased throughout the town, the rates have gone up because of those fixed costs that must be paid, Carroll said. This counterintuitive effect was one of the major points of debate during the meeting.

"When you conserve water, you actually end up paying less for your water bill, because there are fewer gallons that you are paying for," said Conservation Commission member Joseph DiMaria, who was present at the meeting. "I think it's much to your benefit to use less water and pay, in total, less at a higher rate than you would if

you increased your water usage and paid a lower rate, but your bill was higher at the end of the month."

In the end, the motion to accept the original increases carried by a vote of 3-2, with Plasko and McQuaid dissenting.

"I think people need to understand that they are paying for the water that comes out of the tap, but they're mostly paying for the idea that water comes out of the tap," Selectman Lyons said. "It's a service more than that they're paying for than an actual product."

Norwood Municipal Light Department RATE INCREASE INFORMATION

NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
M.D.P.U. No. 206 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 194

RATE A-01

GENERAL PURPOSE RATE - RESIDENTIAL
Availability: Single phase only; for all residential use except as provided for Apartment or Multiple Dwellings.

Apartments and Multiple Dwellings: If, in an apartment building or residential premises having more than one dwelling, separate metering of each individual apartment or dwelling does not presently exist, so that billing directly to the individual tenants is not feasible and service has been rendered through a single meter then the below rate and minimum charge shall be multiplied by the number of apartments or dwellings connected to such a meter.

Limitations: Total capacity of all motors shall not exceed 10 horsepower. All motors larger than 1/4 horsepower shall be operated at 240 volts.

Monthly Charges
\$3.85 For the first 10 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
21.87 cents per kWh For the next 40 kilowatt-hours
12.65 cents per kWh For the next 50 kilowatt-hours
10.84 cents per kWh For the excess over 100 kilowatt-hours

A discount of 10% will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt hours on this rate.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
Issued on June 30, 2009 Effective on all bills mailed after August 1, 2009

RATE B-02 - GENERAL PURPOSE COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Availability: Single Phase, low tension, and where established facilities of the department permit, three-phase, low tension. Service available at 120 volts for lighting and at 208 volts or 277 volts for power.

Limitations: All motors and motor-starting equipment shall be subject to the approval of the department. The locked rotor current of any motor shall not exceed 450% of its rated load current. Any motor in excess of 10hp must be brought to the attention of the department.

Monthly Charges
\$10.88 For the first 25 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
22.96 cents per kWh For the next 75 kilowatt-hours
16.87 cents per kWh For the next 900 kilowatt-hours
13.27 cents per kWh For the excess over 1000 kilowatt-hours

A discount of 5% will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
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RATE C-01

Availability: Three-Phase high tension only where established facilities of the department permit.

Limitations: Metering will be accomplished on the primary side of customers' transformers. At Light Department option compensated secondary metering may be substituted. In no case will the Department own, maintain, or be responsible in any way for any customer owned equipment or apparatus.

Monthly Demand Charges
\$1,338.00 For the first 50 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand or any part thereof.
21.39 per kilowatt-ampere For the next 650 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand.
20.86 per kilowatt-ampere For the excess over 700 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand.

The billing demand shall be the highest 15-minute kilowatt-ampere demand for the month.
Minimum Net Bill - \$1,338.00 per month.

Monthly Energy Charge
\$4.26 cents per kWh For all energy.
A discount of 5% will be allowed on all bills paid within 20 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
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RATE D-01

Availability: Single phase only; for residential use only. Available upon application to the Norwood Light Department in accordance with this filing.

Minimum Requirements: Applicants must be customers of record, head of household and receiving SSL. Certification of these three items is required annually and must be provided by the applicant before billing under this rate can be initiated.

Limitations: Total capacity of all motors shall not exceed 10 horsepower. All motors larger than 1/4 horsepower shall be operated at 240 volts.

Monthly Charges
\$3.85 For the first 10 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
21.87 cents per kWh For the next 40 kilowatt-hours
12.65 cents per kWh For the next 50 kilowatt-hours
10.84 cents per kWh For the excess over 100 kilowatt-hours

A discount of 35% will be allowed on the non-fuel portion of all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt hours on this rate.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
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RATE E-01

Availability: Single phase only; for residential use only. Available upon application to the Norwood Light Department in accordance with this filing.

Minimum Requirements: Applicants must be customers of record, head of household and receiving SSL. Certification of these three items is required annually and must be provided by the applicant before billing under this rate can be initiated.

Limitations: Total capacity of all motors shall not exceed 10 horsepower. All motors larger than 1/4 horsepower shall be operated at 240 volts.

Monthly Charges
\$3.85 For the first 10 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
21.87 cents per kWh For the next 40 kilowatt-hours
12.65 cents per kWh For the next 50 kilowatt-hours
10.84 cents per kWh For the excess over 100 kilowatt-hours

A discount of 35% will be allowed on the non-fuel portion of all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt hours on this rate.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
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RATE F-01

Availability: Single Phase only, for residential and commercial electric water heating during "off-peak" hours only, except that energy for water heating will be available for not less than 17 hours in each calendar day.

Requirements: Water heaters shall be of an approved electric, storage, two element type of not less than 50 gallon capacity. Each tank to which the electric hot water heater is connected or in which the electric hot water heater is installed, shall be provided with a combination temperature and pressure relief valve of the tube type which provides a tube extending down into the water in the tank and a vacuum relief valve, these devices to be placed directly on the tank and not in the piping to or from the tank. No check valve is to be permitted in the cold water line.

Monthly Charges
\$7.70 For the first 50 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
6.33 cents per kWh For the excess over 50 kilowatt-hours.
Minimum Net Bill - \$7.70 per month.
No Discount allowed under these rates.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
Issued on June 30, 2009 Effective on all bills mailed after August 1, 2009

RATE G-01

Availability: Single Phase only, for residential and commercial electric water heating during "off-peak" hours only, except that energy for water heating will be available for not less than 17 hours in each calendar day.

Requirements: Water heaters shall be of an approved electric, storage, two element type of not less than 50 gallon capacity. Each tank to which the electric hot water heater is connected or in which the electric hot water heater is installed, shall be provided with a combination temperature and pressure relief valve of the tube type which provides a tube extending down into the water in the tank and a vacuum relief valve, these devices to be placed directly on the tank and not in the piping to or from the tank. No check valve is to be permitted in the cold water line.

Monthly Charges
\$7.70 For the first 50 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
6.33 cents per kWh For the excess over 50 kilowatt-hours.
Minimum Net Bill - \$7.70 per month.
No Discount allowed under these rates.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 210 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 198

RATE P-16 - PRIMARY SERVICE

Availability: Three-Phase high tension only where established facilities of the department permit.

Limitations: Metering will be accomplished on the primary side of customers' transformers. At Light Department option compensated secondary metering may be substituted. In no case will the Department own, maintain, or be responsible in any way for any customer owned equipment or apparatus.

Monthly Demand Charges
\$1,338.00 For the first 50 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand or any part thereof.
21.39 per kilowatt-ampere For the next 650 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand.
20.86 per kilowatt-ampere For the excess over 700 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand.

The billing demand shall be the highest 15-minute kilowatt-ampere demand for the month.
Minimum Net Bill - \$1,338.00 per month.

Monthly Energy Charge
\$4.26 cents per kWh For all energy.
A discount of 5% will be allowed on all bills paid within 20 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 211 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 199

RATE M-13 - HEATING RATE

Availability: Three-phase high tension primary service only where established facilities of the Department permit and customer provides required equipment for new buildings and additions to existing buildings where no fuel other than electricity is used for space heating.

Limitations: Metering will be accomplished on the primary side of customer's transformers. In no case will the Department own, maintain, or be responsible in any way for any customer owned equipment or apparatus.

Monthly Demand Charge:
\$22.82 per kilowatt-ampere of the billing demand.

Monthly Energy Charge:
\$3.96 cents per kilowatt hour for all energy.
The billing demand shall be the 15-minute kilowatt-ampere demand occurring at the time of the Municipal Light Department's system demand for the month.

Building construction requirements for space heating shall conform to specifications of the department.

NO DISCOUNT allowed under this rate.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 127 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 106

PURCHASED POWER ADJUSTMENT

The purchased power adjustment for the current billing month will be calculated by the Norwood Municipal Light Department.
This cost will be charged to all customers.

Upon receipt of actual charges by our suppliers and allocation of transmission cost, energy conservation expenses, customer incentives, rate stabilization fund and an adjustment for over collection or under collection will be made on a continuing basis.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
Issued on May 5, 1998 Effective on May 6, 1998

NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 212 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 200

RATE O-15 - OUTDOOR LIGHTING RATE

Availability: To any customer for outdoor lighting for private property.

Area Lighting: The Light Department will furnish, install and maintain the lamps, luminaries, brackets and photo electric control and will provide electric service to operate the lamps.

Flood Lighting: The customer will furnish the lamp, luminaries, photo cell, brackets and all required hardware to be approved by Norwood Light Department. The above will be installed by the Light Department and the Light Department will provide electric service to operate the lamp.

Installation "A": Lighting service supplied under this rate shall be installed on an existing approved company pole carrying utilization voltage.

Installation "B": The company will furnish and maintain one pole and section of secondary wire not to exceed 125 feet for lighting service supplied under this rate.

* This service not available for new installation.
** Customer must provide replacement bulbs under these rates.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 212 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 200

RATE O-15

Purchased Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied to all kilowatt-hours on this rate. Kilowatt-hours used to calculate Purchase Power Adjustment are listed as monthly estimated usage.

SERVICE TYPE	RATE PER MONTH	MONTHLY EST. USAGE	
		"A"	"B"
175w* Mercury	\$12.98	\$26.43	77
400w** Mercury	21.48	34.93	173
100w High Pressure Sodium	16.16	29.61	39
150w High Pressure Sodium	19.56	33.01	67
250w High Pressure Sodium	22.85	36.30	103
400w High Pressure Sodium	29.82	43.27	175

SERVICE TYPE	RATE PER MONTH	MONTHLY EST. USAGE	
		"A"	"B"
400w** Mercury	\$12.56	\$26.01	173
1000w** Mercury	20.08	33.53	420
150w High Pressure Sodium	11.02	24.47	67
250w High Pressure Sodium	12.46	25.91	103
400w High Pressure Sodium	15.01	28.46	175
1000w** High Pressure Sodium	20.08	33.53	420

Installation "A": Lighting service supplied under this rate shall be installed on an existing approved company pole carrying utilization voltage.

Installation "B": The company will furnish and maintain one pole and section of secondary wire not to exceed 125 feet for lighting service supplied under this rate.

* This service not available for new installation.
** Customer must provide replacement bulbs under these rates.

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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 214 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 202

Rate U-21 - General Purpose Rate B-02 Commercial & Industrial With Service Extension Discount (SED)

Availability: Single Phase, low tension, and where established facilities of the department permit, three-phase, low tension. Service available at 120 volts for lighting and at 208 volts or 277 volts for power. Customers must meet criteria of the SED Rate M.D.P.U. 130 to be eligible for this rate.

Limitations: All motors and motor-starting equipment shall be subject to the approval of the department. The locked rotor current of any motor shall not exceed 450% of its rated load current. Any motor in excess of 10hp must be brought to the attention of the department.

Monthly Charges
\$10.88 For the first 25 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
22.96 cents per kWh For the next 75 kilowatt-hours.
16.87 cents per kWh For the next 900 kilowatt-hours.
13.27 cents per kWh For the excess over 1000 kilowatt-hours.

A discount of 5% will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

Issued by John J. Carroll *Manager, Municipal Light Department*
Issued on June 30, 2009 Effective on all bills mailed after August 1, 2009

NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 214 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 202

Rate U-21 - General Purpose Rate B-02 Commercial & Industrial With Service Extension Discount (SED)

Availability: Single Phase, low tension, and where established facilities of the department permit, three-phase, low tension. Service available at 120 volts for lighting and at 208 volts or 277 volts for power. Customers must meet criteria of the SED Rate M.D.P.U. 130 to be eligible for this rate.

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Monthly Charges
\$10.88 For the first 25 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
22.96 cents per kWh For the next 75 kilowatt-hours.
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A discount of 5% will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 215 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 203

RATE V-22 - PRIMARY SERVICE P-16 WITH SERVICE EXTENSION DISCOUNT (SED)

Availability: Three-Phase high tension only where established facilities of the department permit. Customers must meet conditions of SED Rate M.D.P.U. 130 to be eligible for this rate.

Limitations: Metering will be accomplished on the primary side of customers' transformers. At Light Department option compensated secondary metering may be substituted. In no case will the Department own, maintain, or be responsible in any way for any customer owned equipment or apparatus.

Monthly Demand Charges
\$1,338.00 For the first 50 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand or any part thereof.
21.39 per kilowatt-ampere For the next 650 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand.
20.86 per kilowatt-ampere For the excess over 700 kilowatt-amperes of the billing demand.

The billing demand shall be the highest 15-minute kilowatt-ampere demand for the month.
Minimum Net Bill - \$1,338.00 per month.

Monthly Energy Charge
\$4.26 cents per kWh For all energy.
A discount of 5% will be allowed on all bills paid within 20 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment: As provided in the "Purchased Power Adjustment" applied after discount to all kilowatt-hours on this rate.

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NORWOOD MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT M.D.P.U. No. 213 Cancels M.D.P.U. No. 201

RATE E-05 LOW INCOME RATE RESIDENTIAL

Availability: Single phase only; for residential use only. Available upon application to the Norwood Light Department in accordance with this filing.

Minimum Requirements: Applicants must be customers of record, head of household and receiving SSL. Certification of these three items is required annually and must be provided by the applicant before billing under this rate can be initiated.

Limitations: Total capacity of all motors shall not exceed 10 horsepower. All motors larger than 1/4 horsepower shall be operated at 240 volts.

Monthly Charges
\$3.85 For the first 10 kilowatt-hours or any part thereof.
21.87 cents per kWh For the next 40 kilowatt-hours
12.65 cents per kWh For the next 50 kilowatt-hours
10.84 cents per kWh For the excess over 100 kilowatt-hours

A discount of 35% will be allowed on the non-fuel portion of all bills paid within 10 days of the date thereof.

Purchase Power Adjustment:

Appointments must be made in advance for all clinics at the Senior Center. Call (781) 762-1201.

SENIOR COUNCIL

The next senior council meeting will be on Thursday, Aug. 6.

MANICURES

Manicures will be available on Wednesday, July 22, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call for an appointment.

OIL PAINTING

Oil painting with Bob McLoud will be held on Friday, July 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WAXING

Waxing services will be available on Friday, July 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Prices: brows, lip and chine are \$10; any two services are \$15; all three services are \$20.

DIABETES WORKSHOP

The next diabetes workshop is scheduled for Thursday, July 23, at 11 a.m.

CRAFT FAIR VOLUNTEER MEETING

There is a meeting for craft fair volunteers on Monday, July 20, at 1 p.m. The craft fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3. Table space is still available for talented crafters. For more information, call Evelyn Kuphal at 781-769-2169.

SUMMER LUNCHESES

Summer lunches start Monday, July 20, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

LINE DANCE

There will be line dancing with Dave Valerio on Friday, July 31, 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FOOT CLINIC

Dr. Cormier will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost is \$25. Call for an appointment.

YOUNG AT HEARTS DANCE

The Norwood Council on Aging (COA) will hold their next dance on Friday, July 17, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Norwood Senior Center. Music by John Rampino. Cost is \$10 at the door. A donation of a can of food for the Norwood Food Pantry would be appreciated. For more information, call Anne at 781-762-5625.

SENIOR SHOWS

'Seniors at the Center' and 'Norwood Postcard' shows will be on alternate weeks with the following schedule: Monday, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

TRIPS

MYSTERY SHOW: Wednesday, August 12, 11:30 a.m., Luciano's Lake Pearl. Cost is \$43. **VENUS DE MILO:** Tuesday, Sept. 22, John Davidson. Cost is \$63. Choice of chicken or fish. **GAM-**

BLING GETAWAY: Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4 and 5. Cost is \$149 double; \$209 single. **FALL FOLIAGE TRAIN RIDE:** Thursday, Oct. 1, Meredith to Livermore Falls, NH. Cost is \$99 per person, roast beef or roast turkey. **A TASTE OF ITALY:** Tuesday, Oct. 20, Holiday Inn, Boxborough. Cost is \$69.

FRIDAY MOVIES

Please check posters announcing Friday movies. We will be serving popcorn, cold drinks and coffee.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Hellenic Health Care will be available at the senior center for blood pressure screening on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

SHINE

The new SHINE counselor, Dennis, will be available for appointments on The first, third and fourth Thursday of the month to answer any questions you may have regarding your health insurance. Please call for an appointment.

WHIST PARTY

The whist parties are held on the third Friday of every month.

CRIBBAGE

The seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the senior center library to play cribbage. If you would like to join, arrive at the center early to be sure you get a table.

INDOOR WALKING

Please come and join your friends Monday through Friday in the school

gym anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Please let the front desk know when you will be walking and sign in and out. We urge you not to walk alone.

MINI FIX-IT SHOP

Mike Bassile, Bunny Conrad and Bob Brown will be available on the second and fourth Monday of each month. This is a free service except for parts you may need to purchase. Please, no televisions.

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.

FITNESS ROOM

Come and exercise in our new fitness room. We currently have two treadmills, a recumbent bicycle and a recumbent elliptical machine.

SENIOR BOWLING

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

SENIOR SUPPERS

Caritas Norwood Hospital offers a Senior Supper Program consisting of soup, entree and a drink in the cafeteria from Monday through Friday from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.95.

WIDOWED SOCIAL GROUP

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Deaths

BAKER

Edward Francis of Plymouth, formerly of Norwood, 70, July 9. Edward was born in Boston, raised his children in Norwood and has lived in Plymouth for 5 years. He enjoyed spending his summers in Hull and taking his family on vacations. He was a teacher at Westwood High School for 44 years where he taught math and was involved in many student activities. He was also a professor at Northeastern for over 20 years and Cape Cod Community College. He was a former member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association. He loved spending his time with his grandsons, his family and friends. He enjoyed traveling, going to fine restaurants and shopping. His family called him the "Coupon King". He was a loving, caring and generous person and will be missed dearly. Survived by his beloved wife Charlotte (Poplasky) of Plymouth, his daughters Whitney Baker-Dow of Plymouth, Cori Newhall of Dorchester and Mary Lynn Baker of Mansfield and his 4 cherished grandchildren Connor, Cameron and Colin Edward Dow and Aiden Newhall. He also leaves his sisters Ann Sullivan of Weymouth, formerly of Canton and Elaine Violante of Randolph and his brother Michael Baker of Boston. Father of the late Greg Baker. Funeral arrangements by the Richard Davis Funeral Home, Plymouth. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Catholic Carities 75 Kneeland St 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02111-1931.

BORTOLOTTI

Romeo J. of Norwood, 81, July 11. A talented musician, Romeo

played the drums and performed with some of the most notable musicians in the region for over 5 decades. An electrician for the Foxboro Company for over 40 years, "Neenie", as he was known to his friends, will be missed by his family and friends. Neenie was active in area baseball, softball and hockey leagues. He continued to play competitive hockey well into his 60's. Father of Peter Bortolotti of Providence, RI, Paul Bortolotti and his wife Deborah of Foxboro and Joseph Bortolotti and his wife Karen of Norton. Grandfather of Ashley, Brian, Daniel, and Kristen Bortolotti. Brother of the late Fred and Argo Bortolotti. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to one of two charities: Team Daniels's Dinosaurs for Autism Speaks (<http://www.walknowforautism.org/sne/danielsdinosaurs>) or the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601-7633 or www.alz.org. Gillooly Funeral Home Norwood 781-762-0174.

BROWN

Courtney Jayne of Florida, formerly of Norwood, 24, July 7. US Navy Veteran. Wife of Allen B. Dunn of FL. Beloved daughter of Edward J. Brown of Norwood and Jaimee B. (Perrotta) of Taunton. Sister of Edward J. Brown II Esq. of Boston, Kimberleigh Hopkins of Taunton and Melanie Brown of Norwood. Paternal granddaughter of Margaret Brown. Also survived by many nieces, aunts and uncles. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home,

Deaths

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Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery Norwood.

CHAPERON

Barbara J. (Leonard), 59, of Franklin, formerly of Norwood, July 8. Mother of Toby C. and his wife Regina and Ryan J., all of Taunton. Grandmother of Alexis M. Daughter of Elaine (Greenlaw) Leonard of Franklin and the late Robert W. Leonard. Sister of Dorothy Leonard of Springfield and Robert G. Leonard of RI. Longtime companion of Vyto Liutkus of Franklin. Former wife of the late William J. Also survived by a niece, Shelley Chuplis and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral arrangements by the Farley Funeral Home, Stoughton. Interment private. Donations in Barbara's name may be

made to Brigham & Women's Hospital, Attn: Development Office, 116 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

CONNOLLY

Thomas A., 58, of South Walpole, formerly of Norwood, July 7. Beloved husband of Jane (Lennon) of 25 years. Cherished son of Rose (LaPusata) and the late Thomas Connolly. Devoted father of Moira & Thomas "TJ" both of Walpole, cherished brother of Joy Grinavic and her husband Anthony of Norwood and Laurene Hinkley and her husband Paul of Medfield. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grand nieces, grand nephews and cousins. Funeral arrangements by the Alexander F. Thomas & Sons Funeral Home, Walpole. Interment St. Francis Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, all dona-

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tions can be made to Caritas Good Samaritan Hospice, 3 Edgewater Dr., Norwood 02062.

FOLEY-FLYNN

Dorothy M. of Norwood, 65, July 3, 2009. Loving mother of Sondra Flynn of NC, Katherine E. Flynn of Norwood, Gerard Flynn, Jr. of Boston and the late Sheila Flynn. Mother in law of Derin Bush of Norwood. Cherished grandmother of Keith Flynn, Shakim Bush, DiLorenzo Bush and Caprice Bush. Sister of Daniel Foley of Walpole, the late Thomas Foley, the late Jack Foley and the late Patricia Lally. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole.

PORCELLO

Marion (Nasalski) of Norwood, 86, July 10. Beloved wife of the late

Harry J. Devoted mother of Richard and his partner Brian of CA, William and his wife Dianne of Needham, Lorraine Shea and her husband Daniel of Norfolk and Joseph and his wife Catharine of Nashua, NH. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Sister of the late 4 brothers and 2 sisters. Funeral arrangements Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. Interment Blue Hills Cemetery, Braintree.

REARDON

Kathryn, Age 95, of Norwood, July 7. Late RN for the City of Boston, Public Health Dept. Beloved daughter of the late Timothy and Mary (Fahey) Riordan. Sister of Elizabeth "Betty" Yadloviski and her husband Steve of Norwood. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by 8 sisters and 3 brothers. Funeral arrangements by Ginley

Funeral Home, Walpole. Interment Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made, in her memory, to the Life Works, 789 Clapboard Tree St., Westwood, MA 02090 or the St. Timothy's Church Christian Fund, 650 Nichols St., Norwood, MA 02062.

TROJANO

Merrill V. of Norwood, formerly of Dorchester, after a brief illness, July 8. Beloved husband of Deborah (Nychay) Trojano. Loving father of Nicholas, Gina, Angelina and the late Deanna. Devoted son of Constance (Reynolds) Trojano. Dear brother of Robert of Dorchester, William of Dorchester, Michael of Stoughton and Margaret of Quincy. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements by the John J. O'Connor & Son Funeral Home, Dorchester. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Police Logs

Tuesday, July 7

0101 911. Threats, report filed. Location/address: Krayzee Horse Pub and Grill - 1112 Washington St. Bartender claims patron threatened by male with knife. Male left walking towards Dominos dressed all in blk with beard accompanied blonde female 5'4. No knife found. See report.

0101 initiated. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Murph's Place - 50 Broadway St. N662 reports intoxicated male sitting in chair in front of Murph's Place. N666 responded. N662 transported to sister's house at 232 E. Cross and she took custody of him. P/C: Burke, Steven R. Address: 232 E. Cross St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 02/14/1954. Charges: protective custody.

0226 911. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 36 Jefferson Dr. Caller from #38 complaining of loud radio and banging coming From #36. N662, N665 responded. Spoken to and advised.

0247 911. Noise complaint, report filed. Location/address: 36 Jefferson Dr. Caller reports neighbor statted banging and loud radio when officers left the first time. Officers responded and stoodby. Nothing heard. Spoke with resident once again.

0523 phone. Animal complaint, assisted party. Location/address: 30 Pleasant Pl. Caller reports racoon stuck on the fence in the yard. 667 responding. Animal control officer responding. Animal control able to get racoon free.

0613 phone. Noise complaint, assisted party. Location/address: 9 Austin St. @ 1181 Washington St. Caller reports of loud noise coming from a work crew. 661 responding. Caller who made original complaint called back and said work crew left.

0718 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: 9 Melville Ave. Caller reports her ex-boyfriend assaulted her. N679, N666 responded, upon arrival male party has left premises. N679 investigating.

0952 911. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 16 Pembroke Rd. Party in station to report tenants vandalized home before leaving. See report.

1214 phone. Stolen lic. plate, report filed. Location/address: Top Notch Construction - 16 Rosemary St. Person in station to report one lic. plate missing from his mv that is dmv. MA 13JE98. Report to be filed, LEAPS entered.

1333 walk-in. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 36 Jefferson Dr. Officers assist NFD with a Section 12. Subject transported.

1420 phone. Restraining order served, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Sport Center - 65 Cot-

tage St. Service made.

1617 911. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 21 Hill St. U1. 9-1-1 call, resident asking for her husband and son, sounded confused. N677 request ambulance. NFD notified. N677 then cancels, son arrived and will be staying the night.

1751 911. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 17A West St. 3 callers report domestic, profanities, maybe an assault. As a result, N666 places 1 under arrest, N661 transports to station. Arrest: Soares, Eric. Address: 17A West St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 09/01/1986. Charges: a & b.

Wednesday, July 8

0100 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 21 Hill St. V3.

0216 phone. Missing person, services rendered. Location/address: 470 Pleasant St. Caller reports her daughter is missing 16 yr. old (and also the family vehicle) (MA Reg# RS14AY) 2004 GMC Yukon, color white. Both entered into LEAPS. Ref: call # 09-8318. 07/08/2009 0257/both cancelled, daughter returned with vehicle.

0314 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Employee reports car window on his vehicle has been smashed. N662 responded.

0712 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 15 Avon Rd. Caller reports her son having seizure.

0800 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Honey Dew Donuts - Morse St. #285. Employee reports 2 raccoons in dumpster. NACO notified, and handled.

1113 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Caller reports w/female on crutches in front of hospital, appears to be ill. Female just left Dr. office and she has a stomach flu.

1304 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Solomon Schecter Day School - Commerce Way. Report MA co B38279, unoccupied, in lot, not a vendor of the school. N670 reports not stolen, appears in order, answering machine message left for owner to call police, not stolen in computer.

1402 walk-in. Harassment, report filed. Location/address: 38 Oak Rd.

1412 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 153 Spruce Rd. Front window of home smashed and broken.

1509 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 13 School St. Anne Miller reports her 13 y.o. is home alone and Joseph Stivaletta is hanging around vacant home next door. Request For well being. Subject left area.

1545 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 19 School St. Dick Keif realtor for property would like officer go through home with him, re: earlier call J. Stivaletta was on property. No entry has been made, all in order.

1601 phone. Shoplifting, report filed. Location/address: Stop & Shop - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Female shoplifter detained. Summons filed. Summons: Devine, Concetta. Address: 18 Legion St., Canton, MA. DOB: 02/13/1946. Charges: shoplifting \$100+ by asportation.

1746 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 18' Dean St. Walk-in reported past check fraud. Report to follow.

1907 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Cottage St. Subject inside market who is dk. and may have his car out front. W/m, white hat, black top and shorts. Officers locate the subject and transport him for pc. P/C: OGrady, Sean P. Address: 178 Oak St., Westwood, MA. DOB: 10/15/1984. Charges: protective custody.

Thursday, July 9

0033 911. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 44 Dean St. B. Caller reports loud radio next door keeping him up. N666, N661 responded. Radio turned off for the night.

0205 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 75 Old Farm Rd. Caller reporting fox in neighbors' yard making barking noises. N662 responded and fox had gone into woods upon arrival. NACO notified and explained to caller that this is normal as they are nocturnal. Caller satisfied.

0316 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 184 Jefferson Dr. Caller would like officers to speak to her 18 yr. old son who is letting people into house while she sleeps through the window of his bedroom. N665, N661 responded and spoke to son and mother. Everyone satisfied.

0549 911. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 170 Prospect St. Cell phone caller states that her boyfriend, Scott Phaneuf has assaulted her at the above stated residence. She states that he has a warrant and that she is returning to her residence at 33 St. Paul Ave. N661 dispatched to 33 St. Paul Ave, n662 and n667 dispatched to Prospect St. Officers spoke with both parties, n662 returns with one under arrest. Arrest: Phaneuf, Scott Wayne. Address: 170 Prospect St., Norwood, MA. DoOB: 10/06/1975. Charges: a & b domestic. Warrant arrest 0954cr000618.

0802 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Prescott School -

66 Richland Rd. Custodian believes he found marijuana in a plastic bag. Culprit id'd on video. Bird dropped package from beak.

1318 walk-in. Serve warrant, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 101 Monroe St. Bench warrant issued for Kathleen Heider. Transport to DDC. Arrest: Heider, Kathleen. Address: 101 Monroe St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/23/1956. Charges: warrant arrest (sec 35, warrant of app).

1650 cellular. Domestic, services rendered. Location/address: Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports male party striking

female causing them to almost crash into other traffic. Bolo. put out to cars. Walpole P.D. notified. Dedham P.D. to check registered address. Upon further investigation, vehicle is reported stolen out of Foxboro and heading Route 1 North. Bolo. put out to cars. Assault took place in Norwood. Walpole P.D. locate male party in Walpole and places him under arrest. Walpole transports to station. Arrest: Krusz, Francis. Address: 157 Colburn St., Dedham, MA.

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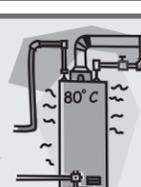
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DOB: 11/03/1985. Charges: a & b with dangerous weapon kidnapping, threat to commit crime, witness, intimidate.

1756 phone. Breaking and entering, services rendered. Location/address: 15 Elliot St. 3. Caller reports she can hear someone on the 3rd floor and noone is supposed to be there. N661, N662 respond. Spoke to owner of the apartment who left and secured both door. Both doors secure on officer's arrival. Will go through house with home owner when he returns.

1839 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 244 Ridgewood Dr. Caller reported gray sedan in driveway. Officers spoke with operator, landscapers waiting for truck.

1959 initiated. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 13 School St. Follow up to earlier incident.

2028 phone. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 89 Fales Ave. Female subject yelling into the phone about the airport. N662, N667, N663, N668 respond. As a result on, female transported to the hospital by N662.

2112 phone. Susp. vehicle, vehicle towed. Location/address: Windsor Rd. Caller reports someone left a motorcycle in front of his house and ran towards Dean St. N662 sent. As a result, one vehicle towed MA mc reg#1X6399 for expired registration.

2151 phone. Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 55 David Ter. 13. Caller reports kids being loud in the unit above. N664, N667 respond. N664 reports no noise.

2204 911. Juvenile offenses, spoken to. Location/address: 12 Arnold Rd. Caller reported juveniles running through back yards. Officers spoke with kids, playing games only.

2217 initiated. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Henesey Field - Lenox St. Officer out with several kids. Officers spoke with kids, advised to stay off field after dark.

Friday, July 10

0020 phone. Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 27 Chapel St. Loud music. As officers approached, house radio was shut off.

0108 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 462 Nahatan St. Caller reports neighbors on Silver Street doing karaoke, keeping her up. N664, N663 responded. Officers spoke to residents at #22 Silver St. and advised. Will stop for the evening.

0312 911. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 302 Olde Derby Rd. Male party fell out of wheel chair, on floor in bedroom. N663, NFD responded and assisted.

0704 phone. Susp. vehicle, area search negative. Location/address: 24 Jacobsen Dr. Caller reports blk. Honda Accord parked in front of house occupied by 1. N667, N665 sent.

0745 initiated. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 63 Walnut Ave. @ 100 Winslow Ave. N664 gave courtesy transport to Norwood Central.

1000 phone. Missing person, services rendered. Location: Town of Norwood Metrolec activated for assistance in searching for Kevin Mich. Area search negative.

1054 radio. Serve summons, legal service made. Location/address: 12 Vernon St. Summons service.

1101 911. Death at home, report filed. Location/address: 85 Monroe St.

1215 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - 566 Washington St. Kids on the gazebo, skateboard-

ing. Detail officer, sgt., removing them.

1218 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: Rock St. Officer checked 417B, new baby is ok.

1240 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 901 Coventry Ln. T6. Resident reports the theft of pills.

1329 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 41 Brookview Cir. 6L. Officer to assist Mr. Plasko at apt. for well being. Adult child will respond.

1851 phone. Animal complaint, could not locate. Location/address: Norwood Animal Hospital - 437 Walpole St. Caller reports there is a cat tied up in a gray bag in front of the animal shelter. Units check area. Could not locate.

1901 phone. Restraining order served, services rendered. Location/address: 42 Berwick St. Service successful for Joseph Ruggiero.

1943 phone. Susp. person, services rendered. Location/address: 315 Neponset St. Caller reports four young white males looking into peoples' stairwells. Officer locate male youths they were playing man hunt.

2133 911. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Joey and Marias - 434 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports intoxicated person near the golf course. N677, N664 respond. As a result one male party placed in pc. P/C: Norton, Stephen T. Address: 69 East Main St., Norton, MA. DOB: 04/23/1957. Charges: protective custody.

2330 phone. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: 990 Washington St. 6. Caller reports a possible intoxicated male banging on neighbor's door. N664, N666 responded. Officers report male party not intoxicated and looking for friend who used to live in apt. #6. Located in same building, different apt. All in order.

Saturday, July 11

0030 phone. Noise complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Oxford Rd. Caller reports loud music or radio coming from Oxford Rd. Officers report all quiet.

0136 phone. Noise complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Oxford Rd. Anonymous caller whose home abutts Oxford Rd. reports hearing rap music coming from Oxford Rd. N679, N665 responded, searched and checked side streets as well. No music heard.

0217 cellular. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Home Depot - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Night manager reports a male wearing blk. jacket and Army cap walked out of store carrying merchandise towards rear of Stop & Shop. N665, N679 responded and located suspect (fio'd). Under investigation until surveillance tape can be reviewed.

0241 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 36 Marlboro St. Caller reports ongoing problem with barking dog in neighbor's yard. Resident stated dog snuck out. He was brought back in. Advised.

0306 phone. Noise complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Ellis Park - 130 Codman Rd. Caller reports hearing what sounded like several explosions coming from Ellis Park area. N665, N679 responded, checked field and surrounding area. Nothing found. All is quiet. Caller satisfied.

0605 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 23 Roxana St. Father calls to report that his 5 y/o son is having a seizure. NA1 and N661 dispatched.

0752 phone. Neighbor disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 38 Austin St. Caller reports her neighbor constantly harassing her. N670

responded. Spoke to all parties.

1030 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: ramp Route 128 North - Route 95 North. Report of a dog sitting on the ramp. S.P. Foxboro notified.

1101 phone. Well being chk., gone on arrival. Location/address: University Ave. Westwood received a call for an elderly female pushing an empty wheelchair in the area of U.P.S. Both agencies checked numerous lots, side streets-gone on arrival. Westwood familiar with same, she goes out walking and when tired sits in the chair.

1152 walk-in. Missing person, spoken to. Location/address: 113 Rock St. Walk-in reports father left the house last night, has not returned. N670 dispatched. See report. Missing person entered into CJIS

1359 phone. Susp. person, services rendered. Location/address: Keegan's Norwood Jewelers - 1135 Washington St. Report a male in MA co M54235 was in lot for a while, then entered store with sunglasses on and hand in pocket. N664 spoke to employee, believed to be a party that has an item on lay-a-way, matter resolved.

1415 phone. Message delivery, services rendered. Location/address: 33 St. Paul Ave. Request notify resident (Amy Shamp) of the bail of Scott Phaneuf. Sheriff left answering machine message. N664 reports no answer.

1443 phone. Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: 252 Washington St. 1. Report for 7 months her neighbor takes her state DBT food stamp card. N665 reports no larceny, no evidence of theft and reporter states there is nothing missing at this time.

1712 911. Death at home, report filed. Location/address: 33 St. Paul Ave. N662, N664, N668 respond. CPAC notified. Det. responds. See report.

2107 phone. Fireworks, spoken to. Location/address: Casey St. N665, N661 sent. Spoken to.

2122 phone. Fireworks, spoken to. Location/address: George St. N665, N661 sent.

Sunday, July 12

0113 initiated. Motor vehicle accident., report filed. Location/address: Krayzee Horse Pub and Grill - 1112 Washington St. Officer reported mva. Fire notified. Center to tow pc MA 49632. Don & Wallys to tow pc MA 33SH74.

0213 initiated. Susp. vehicle, protective custody. Location/address: Woodbine Rd. Officer out with occupied vehicle pc MA 46XS62. Officer reported two in protective custody. P/C: Fallon, Thomas P. Address: 160 Washington St. 33, Plainville, MA. DOB: 06/01/1948. Charges: protective custody. P/C: Sheehan, Lynne. Address: 10 Washington Green 205, Walpole, MA. DOB: 12/31/1955. Charges: protective custody.

0215 911. Report of fight, gone on arrival. Location/address: 42 Mountain Ave. Caller reported fight in progress. Officers checked area, all quiet.

1236 phone. Neighbor disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 38 Austin St. 2nd fl. Resident in lobby reports problem with her neighbor.

1402 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 61 Sturtevant Ave. 1. Report 2 cars damaged.

1916 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 89 Neponset St. @ 5 Carpenter St. Caller reports male party kicked cat and tied it to a sewer cap. White male in brown shorts and white t-shirt left on foot towards the Automile. N677 to check area. Male party returned in black mustang and picked up cat before officers' arrival.

2128 phone. Fireworks, spoken to. Location/address: Florence Ave.

2132 phone. Kids gathering, gone on arrival. Location/address: Windsor Shell - 491 Walpole

St. Kids gathering. N661, N663 sent.

2227 phone. Susp. person, field interrogation. Location/address: Steve's House of Pizza - 20 Central St. Officer comes across sp. persons. All parties fio'd. N663 transports one to Norwood Central.

2245 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 14 Weld Ave. Loud music. N662, N669.

Monday, July 13

0015 phone. Noise complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash/RR Av. - 499 Washington St. Loud music. Officers checked the area, nothing found.

0839 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Security found a pink bike, 20 inch girls next "Slumber Party."

0940 phone. Motor vehicle accident, papers exchanged. Location/address: Martignetti Liquor - 975 University Ave. Minor mva, detail officer assisted with exchange of information.

1039 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 825 Washington St. Property manager Diana Sprouse reports vandalism and a lock stolen over the weekend.

1103 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Willett School - 100 Westover Pkwy. Two females got out of car and headed into woods. MA 214AF6, caller is counselor for children group. Officer checked individuals, check ok.

1129 phone. Trespassing, services rendered. Location/address: Home Market Foods - 140 Morgan Dr. Caller reports someone is climbing into the trash bins and stealing metal items. They have him on video. Officer gave them the information, they will be posting signs, "no trespassing" and issuing a letter of disinvite.

1139 phone. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location/address: Morrill Memorial Library - 33 Walpole St. Accident in lot. Seven car motor vehicle accident in the parking lot. N666 will file an accident report.

1201 phone. Well being chk., protective custody. Location/address: All Stars Pizzeria and Cafe - 141 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. A. Pick up truck pulled into lot and barely off of Rte. 1, man appears to be sleeping. Subject pc'd and turned over to friend. See report. P/C: Vanderydt, Peter. Address: 56 Farm Rd., Westwood, MA. DOB: 10/17/1965. Charges: protective custody.

1445 911. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Hospital security reports a patient in a johnny walked away from ER area. Security is out looking for him. All located on E Hoyle. Security has him in custody.

1538 phone. Susp. vehicle, area search negative. Location/address: 116 Roosevelt Ave. Caller reports 2 people came to her door asking for someone else. She felt they tried to enter her home, she just moved in. Couple were at the wrong house.

1629 phone. Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Report 2 kids with no helmets on 1 dirt bike, going up/down street and onto Callahan ball fields. N679 spoke to them, no damage to fields.

1656 phone. Susp. person, spoken to. Location/address: 7 Williams St. @ 32 Lenox St. Report a subject that was going door to door around 1000 hrs asking for money to buy gasoline for his car is now back in area. N669 locates same, not wanted, warned not to continue, sent on his way. (Sean Wagner 1/30/71). Also see call#: 09- 8620 1817 hrs 7/13/09.

1744 phone. Complaint of m/v, gone on arrival. Location/address: 115 Lincoln St. @ 47 Sycamore St. Caller reports people riding atv's on the street. N665 sent (delay), goa.

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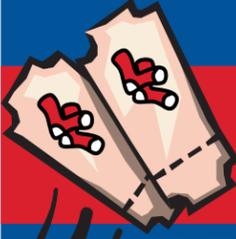


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tickets they would have the time to track down these books at the plethora of places they could be had for free, and the money to buy them if is so required. And yes, your child's grade will be adversely affected if he fails to do the reading, so start acting like a responsible parent and make sure he does it!

For any school committee member to suggest that required summertime reading has no value is outrageous, even

more so if she thinks it will actually be detrimental insofar as not being capable of choosing books upon graduation for pleasure reading. Does anyone even know what she means? The suggestion doesn't even make sense.

So, the meeting begins with Dr. Moretti stating with no equivocation that there is no summer reading requirement for Norwood kids. Then, when the meeting ends, it appears that there is a reading requirement

for kids, just not all of them. Middle school kids have it, and high school AP kids have it, but everyone else has the summer off, I think. So, if you are a high school student not enrolled in AP, it appears you are a lost cause because the committee doesn't think reading will do you any good. But don't be discouraged; at least your parents aren't being inconvenienced.

In happier news, the SPED transportation system appears to be all systems go. Oh brother...



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