

SPED program about to get underway

Some parents, officials raise concerns

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

Norwood Public Schools will officially take over providing special education transportation for the district on July 1. However, there is increasing controversy over the plan — called “a boondoggle” by one town official — even before any students have set foot on a bus.

Some Norwood parents have said that they received no word from the School Department about the change in provider, and only heard about it through newspaper articles and a farewell letter from YCN Transportation, the town’s previous provider of SPED transportation. Some town officials

of transporting children with special needs for the Town of Norwood for over 30 years,” reads the letter from YCN President Tim Armour. “In many cases we have provided transportation for a child’s first day of school, and continued every day until they reached the age of 22.”

Two parents, who spoke to the *Record* on the condition of anonymity, said that they had received no official notice from the school about the change in provider. Both also said that they were slightly nervous about leaving a company that has handled their children’s transportation needs for years, but that they were hoping for a smooth transition.

“We’re going in with an

“This thing is one of the biggest boondoggles we’ve ever had.”

- FinCom Chairman Allan Howard

have also expressed concern about the costs of the program, as salaries for new employees have risen above projections.

“YCN has had the privilege

open mind,” said one parent, who called the school after receiving Armour’s letter, but did

SPED

Continued on page 5



John Simeone, Ethel Simeone and Dick Moran stand in front of Moran's restored M4 Sherman Tank. All three will take part in the Fourth of July parade, with the Simeones driving their own restored jeeps and Moran piloting the tank.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN SEITZ

An invasion on the 4th! Tanks are ready to roll through town

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

Mark your calendars: The invasion of Norwood begins on July 4.

With 2009 marking the 65th anniversary of D-Day, Norwood’s annual Fourth of July parade, already one of the largest of its kind in the country will be calling in some heavy duty reinforcements for its rolling reenactment of World War II-era armor and vehicles. One of those reinforcements will be an authentic 1944 M4 Sherman tank, one of at least a half dozen tanks that will join the ranks

of more than 20 half-tracks, jeeps, and other trucks from the era, along with fully costumed re-enactors, will lead the parade.

“It is fairly unique to have something like this on a public street for public viewing,” said John Simeone, organizer for the rolling reenactment.

Simeone said that he contacts collectors and historians from across the state to bring together the program, and that many of the units are privately owned and handled by living history museums. While many of the relics are featured in different events and reenactments throughout Massachusetts,

rarely are this many brought together for a single parade like this.

The parade focuses almost exclusively on World War II-era equipment, along with some items from Korea. While a few items were actually used in the war, other items, like the Sherman tank, were surplus equipment that never left the U.S.

“This one probably never left the country,” said Dick Moran, the tank’s primary mechanic and driver. “They were obsolete by the end of the war, so they didn’t bring many

Tanks

Continued on page 8

Officials grapple with aftermath of TM mix-up

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

A set of school repair projects that inspired pronounced confusion at the conclusion of May’s Special Town Meeting will still be properly funded this year, according to information presented at Wednesday night’s meeting of the Finance Commission.

Painting of lockers and reconstruction of sidewalks at Coakley Middle School, along

with a study of the HVAC systems in the district, should be eligible for funding in the 2010 budget, despite an incorrect list of projects read in their place for TM, Town Clerk and Accountant Bob Thornton said. Because the text of the motion made at TM does not include a list of projects, only a total dollar amount, the spending of the money is left at his discretion.

The budget items became a major issue at the end of town meeting when TM members

realized that the items read for the Selectmen’s special budget by School Supt. John Moretti were also included in a borrowing item that was also on the warrant. The Moretti list included the locker repairs, but added tile replacement and new lights in place of the other projects.

However, even if the spending issue is corrected, there are additional issues that will be corrected at a future date.

“Basically, the idea is that

[the borrowing article] and the \$263,000 are not double counting,” Thornton said. “The \$263,000 however, did have one item in there twice. To prevent it from being spent without Town Meeting’s approval, I will freeze that.”

The town intended to borrow funds to pay for the tile and lights. But, at the time, Town Counsel Michael Lehane said that TM restricted funding from the Selectmen’s Special Budget solely to Moretti’s announced

list. Thus, it was believed that the repair items were to be funded from two separate sources.

Before the mistake could be corrected at the meeting, there was a challenge to the quorum and representatives voted to end the meeting rather than try to reconvene on another night.

However, Thornton said that after reviewing the issue

TM

Continued on page 2

Veterans' assistance draining town fund

Employment options dwindle for former military personnel

Jonathan Seitz
Staff Reporter

It is no longer news that the economy has made it tough to find a job. However, there is one group that has been getting some special help from the state to stay on their feet, though even those benefits might be running short.

Under a state law that dates back to the Civil War, almost all of Massachusetts' veterans are eligible to receive financial assistance from state and town funds. But the demand for that assistance is nearly at an all-time high as an increasing number of veterans are having trouble finding permanent work.

Ted Mulvehill, the veterans' services agent for the Town of Norwood, came before the Finance Commission recently to request the transfer of \$8,700 from within his department to help cover the cost of direct relief for veterans. This has been Mulvehill's third time approaching the Finance Commission seeking transfers for the account in as many months.

The Town of Norwood currently has 18 active cases for veterans in need of assistance, ranging from Iraqi war veterans in their 20s, up to World War II widows in their 90s. In a typical month, Mulvehill said he normally has four cases.

"This has been an unprecedented year," Mulvehill told

the FinCom. "Usually, I get them the emergency money, and then try to get them long-term employment. But I can't get them jobs. The job market has just collapsed."

Assistance from the town ranges from \$96 up to \$1,525.00 monthly. It totaled \$8,666.92 for the month of May. But while the Town of Norwood is the one giving the money to the veterans, Mulvehill says that 75 percent of all direct relief money is reimbursed by the state at the end of the year.

While he declined to offer many specific details about his clients, Mulvehill said that several of them are facing pro-

longed unemployment for the first time in their lives. Almost all are qualified to work, but are simply unable to find positions.

One of his cases is a highly decorated Navy veteran and single mother in her 20s. She hasn't been able to find a job and can't afford to pay for daycare while she searches. The money from the town has been able to help cover those costs, Mulvehill said.

"It's the whole spectrum [of veterans], it really is," he said. "That is what scares me."

When he can help his clients find work, many wind up stuck in jobs that are well below their qualifications, Mulvehill says. Many who were previously em-

ployed in professional, white-collar positions are now taking blue-collar jobs at lesser pay.

Financial assistance is only part of what the town provides for veterans. Mulvehill said that he has been referring them to Employment Training and Resources, part of the state's network for assistance in job hunting. The staff there has been working to help veterans find jobs, offering courses in resume writing and other advice for their search.

This situation is not specific to Norwood. Mulvehill said that he has met with veterans' agents from across the state and

Veterans'

Continued on page 3

SOUTHRIDGE

Farm & Nursery

400 SOUTH STREET, WALPOLE

Materials for Sale

- Screened Loam
- Mulch
- Woodchips
- Compost
- Sand
- Fill
- Firewood
- Brick
- Nursey Stock
- Tools

Accepting

- Stumps
- Brush
- Leaves
- Grass



Homeowners Welcome · Deliveries Available
 OPEN: MON - FRI: 7AM - 4PM · SAT: 7AM - 12PM
 Yearly Contracts Available
 SEVEN HAYES, INC. (508) 668-0401
WWW.SOUTHRIDGEFARMNURSERY.COM

TM *continued from page 1*

again, and seeing the actual text of the motion, Lehane now believes that the funding is, in fact, left to the accountant's discretion, though he has yet to issue an official legal opinion on the matter.

"The motion did not delineate [what the \$263,000 could be spent on]," Thornton said. "Town counsel has basically said in an email that he didn't have the opportunity see the motion, he was under the impression that the purposes were delineated, and they were not."

But, regardless of where the money can be spent, the bottom line figure approved by Town Meeting, \$263,000, was actu-

ally more than necessary, Thornton said. The repairs for the sidewalks were erroneously added to the budget twice, at different amounts, before it went for approval. That error increased the total from \$173,000 to \$263,000.

That difference of \$90,000 will be held by Thornton until the mistake can be corrected at the next Town Meeting.

"Basically, it is in there twice, and it wasn't meant to be," he said. "So, to do the right thing, that money ought to be frozen and reallocated at Town Meeting."

Thornton blamed the mistake on the town's unusually large deficit and the number of changes that had to be made to balance the budget. Not helping matters was the fact that this year's meeting spanned four nights over a three week period, with the final session running nearly four hours in length.

"Just being honest about it, it was a very tough budget cycle this year, not just because there was a \$9.1 million shortfall," Thornton said. "That's a lot of money, and there were pages of detail that they came up with to make the budget without any severe damage... Hundreds of accounts were affected."

FinCom members also discussed a number of ways to help avoid such mistakes in the future, which ranged from establishing more accurate records to pushing for TM to

begin and end at more reasonable times.

"We have to develop a spreadsheet, a simple formula, so any time we make a change, it is changed everywhere," Selectmen Chairman Bill Plasko said at the meeting.

There was also discussion of improving attendance tracking, possibly by instituting a barcode system, and publishing those records to inform residents about whether their representatives are actually attending Town Meeting.

"There are many [Town Meeting members] who run year-after-year that never come, or they walk in for their special article and then walk out," FinCom member Judy Langone said. "One of the things that I think was somewhat effective, that could help, is to at least put it out in front of people who regularly attend town meeting. When the time comes to go to the polls, maybe those people that never come, never have any interest, will get voted out."

But even with the issues from TM now resolved, town officials agree that they share a portion of the blame for the problems.

"We didn't mess up," Plasko said. "But all of us should have been able to explain it to Town Meeting. Now we can justify it, no problem. But we should have been able to do it then."

Our Tuition Loan Gets an A+

Now You Can Borrow up to \$25,000! For up to 8 years!

City of Boston Credit Union's **7.50% APR* Tuition Loan** can help with educational costs from kindergarten through college

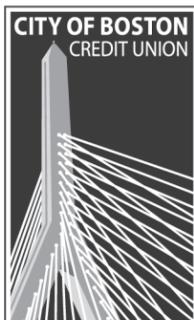
All City of Boston Credit Union members in good standing are eligible to enter our Annual Scholarship Drawing for one of fifteen \$1,000 Scholarships held every March

Now serving the communities of Norfolk & Suffolk Counties."

77 Spring Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132
617-635-2300

Offices Also Located in City Hall Plaza and Dorchester

www.cityofbostoncu.com



*APR = Annual Percentage Rate. Monthly payment equals \$13.88 per thousand borrowed for maximum 8 year term and maximum loan amount \$25,000, based on 7.50% Annual Percentage Rate. A recent paystub and copy of tuition invoice from an accredited educational institution must be submitted with loan application. One year's current work experience required. All loans are subject to credit approval. APR is subject to change without notice. Other terms and conditions may apply. Must be a City of Boston Credit Union member to be eligible to apply.

**For complete listing of field of membership visit cityofbostoncu.com or call any of our branch locations.

We Buy All Gold!

All Jewelry Repairs \$9.99

(plus materials)
3 Day Service

Rte. 1 Jewelry & Art Store

Fine Gold, Diamonds, Estate Jewelry

Open 6 days 10-6, Closed Sundays

920 Providence Hwy, Dedham 781-326-9400

(Next Door to Chill's Restaurant)

School Committee Notes

Jennifer Santos
Staff Reporter

SCHOOL LUNCH PRICE COULD RISE

The School Committee is evaluating a plan to increase the cost of school lunches by 25 cents.

School Supt. John Moretti said he thinks the increase would allow the school system to generate upwards of \$70,000 annually.

"When you approved your FY10 budget, we cut \$345,000 out of operating expenses, that's [money] you don't have, that you had this year," Moretti said.

Committee member William Plasko, Jr. told the board that he would not be voting on this issue until he sees a plan that demonstrates how this in-

crease will help drive the revenue in the future. Plasko said he has seen six or seven similar requests during his time on the committee, but wonders if these increases actually resolve larger budgetary needs.

"As a parent of three, my kids participate in school lunch," he said. "It is a healthy meal and you put in \$8 every day. Now you're going to increase it 75 cents and that is a [significant] increase over 180 days. I'm not going to go to a 25 cent increase and have the food director come in here four or six months later and say I need \$250,000 because two refrigerators broke."

School Committee member Eleanor Travers said she has children who participate in the school lunch program and that this increase would drive down

the volume of lunch purchases and, in turn, could decrease revenue.

"I think keeping the price the same will bring in more people, rather than less people. I don't think this is the economic time to drive more money out of the pockets of families so that they might get fed at school," Travers said.

Currently, elementary school students pay \$1.75 for lunch and high school students pay between \$2 to \$2.25. So far this year, from September 2008 to May 2009 in the Norwood Public School system there have been 85,927 free lunches, 21,983 reduced lunches and 243,585 paid lunches.

According to Jane McLucas, director of food services, 20 percent of students in the district participate in the

free or reduced lunches program, a program that is reimbursed by the state.

Committee member Richard Kief said he was opposed to the fee increase, but agreed that if it was from a "financial point of view" then he could change his mind.

Kief moved to table the discussion until the board hears more information about comparisons of school lunches from different communities, and what the revenue projections would be for a 10 cent or 15 cent increase. The board agreed to resume the discussion at its July 8 meeting by a 5-2 vote, with Plasko and Mark Joseph opposed.

LATE FEE EXTENSION

In other business, by a 6-0 vote, the committee extended

the late transportation fee deadline once again, this time to Aug. 31, to allow parents enough time to understand the new policy.

Earlier this month the committee approved new rules which stated that the regular fee for bus riders will stay at \$200, but families who pay the fee between Aug. 14 and Sept. 14 would be charged a \$20 administrative fee. That fee would then increase to \$40 if the bill is paid after Sept. 14.

School committee member Bill Plasko Jr. said, "We've moved the dates back [in the first place] because we felt that the fee was too high for such short notice. Three weeks haven't passed by and we haven't given the parents any

Notes

Continued on page 6

Veterans' continued from page 2

that all of them are reporting similar budget issues.

"It is representative of the economy as a whole," he said. "My office can be a microcosm of how hard this recession has hit people. The trickle down has finally hit Norwood."

Statewide, the number of veterans receiving direct aid benefits has increased threefold during the past eight years, from around 2,000 cases in 2000, to more than 6,000 current cases, Massachusetts Secretary of Veteran's Services Thomas Kelley said.

From 2008 to 2009, those numbers jumped drastically, from 5,300 to 6,037, or roughly 15 percent, Kelley said.

"A lot of that is tied to the economy," Kelley said. "A lot of the young people coming back now, they are used to working, and they may find it difficult to find a job."

Also affecting those numbers was an effort to loosen the restrictions on relief over the past decade.

Until 2005, state relief funds were only available to wartime veterans, Kelley said. When that restriction was removed, almost 50,000 new veterans became eligible under Massachusetts law, though not all applied for benefits.

To qualify as a veteran now, one must have served at least 180 days in peacetime, or 90 days in wartime, and receive an

honorable discharge.

In reimbursements, the state's Executive Office of Veterans' Services will be paying out roughly \$27 million this year, up from \$20 million last year. However, they only provide reimbursements at the year's end, so many cities and towns have been stuck paying the costs up front, Kelley said.

"The Governor's budget and the legislature have fully funded our requests," Kelley said. "But many cities and town are dipping into their reserves to cover the initial outlay. At the moment, nobody has cut off benefits to veterans though, and they wouldn't be allowed to."

In Boston, the caseload for veterans has increased by an estimated 15 percent, Commissioner of Veteran's Services Eugene Vaillancourt said. As such, the city's budget for veterans' relief has risen to more than \$2 million.

However, Vaillancourt said that his department has had no problem with funding all of the aid requests, but that if they ever rose, "Mayor Menino has been awesome about getting us money for that."

Mulvehill says that it is sometimes tough, though, to convince proud veterans to accept benefits from the state.

"We don't view it as charity," he said. "This office administers earned benefits. You weren't born with this, you

earned it."

Massachusetts, at present, is the only state that provides such benefits to its veterans, Kelley said, and is the only one to have veterans' agents in each city and town to help assist with cases.

He believes that the grassroots approach has greatly improved their efforts, especially in smaller towns like Norwood, where agents can stay in close contact with all of their veterans.

"The town of Norwood is very fortunate in having a real go-to guy like Ted Mulvehill," Kelley said. "He's an example for others across the state to follow."

Essentials DAY SPA
Your retreat for body and soul

SUMMER SPECIALS

- **\$10 OFF**
Manicure/Pedicure
Combo
- **Full Body**
Airbrush Tanning
\$40

Thru 6/30/09 with this ad

532 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD, MA 02062
781.255.0300
www.essentialsnorwood.com

Daily Spa Hours
Monday thru Saturday
by appointment
Day & Evening
appointments available.



EYE CARE SPECIALISTS

George T. Frangieh, M.D., FACS
James T. Patten, M.D., FACS

Are you tired of wearing glasses or contact lenses?



Free lasik consultations offered.

825 Washington Street, Norwood, MA 02062

To schedule an appointment, please call 781-686-6321



Terry's

520 Washington St.
Norwood, MA 02062
781-762-8860

BARBER SHOP

Summer Clipper Cut
\$8 with coupon

HOURS TUES, THURS, FRI, SAT 6AM-5PM

Editorial

A tax that may make sense

Although no official proposal has been passed by the legislature, it appears as though people will be paying more of a tax should they elect to dine at a restaurant.

Governor Deval Patrick earlier in the year seriously considered a 1 percent meals tax on top of the existing state sales tax of 5 percent on most everything sold in the state. As the economy continued to tank, talk of increasing the sales tax from 5 percent to 6.25 percent is now the vision du jour, sparing the restaurant industry the myopic attack, though the end result would still be the same. People would be paying more of a tax to eat out.

The second part of Patrick's earlier meals tax proposal would have allowed cities and towns to levy their own meals tax on top of what the state was considering. So, according to Patrick, if the state was to impose its 1 percent meals tax, a town like Norwood could trump it with its own tax on restaurants to raise funds specific to its own needs.

According to state guidelines, a restaurant is defined as any eating or drinking establishment — whether stationary or mobile, temporary or permanent—that is primarily engaged in the business of selling meals for which a charge is made. A meal is any food and/or beverage that has been prepared for immediate human consumption and provided by a restaurant or restaurant part of a store. A meal includes food or beverages sold on a “take out” or “to go” basis, whether or not they are packaged or wrapped, and whether or not they are taken from the premises of the restaurant.

So, from the definitions above, establishments affected would include pretty much every place one might go for a slice of pizza and a hamburger to a fine dining establishment. However, if any additional preparation is necessary prior to eating the meal, such as heating up already prepared foods like frozen lasagna, no tax would be levied.

Though restaurant owners will no doubt take serious exception, this writer believes the ability of a town like Norwood to levy its own meals tax actually makes sense. Any tax is less onerous if one has the ability to avoid it. If on principle alone one feels that any meals tax is undemocratic, he can simply elect not to dine out, quite likely having no impact on restaurant revenue. The bigger question is whether or not additional taxes would economically stifle restaurant business. In other words, would this kind of additional tax likely reduce consumers' current dining habits? Again, not likely, and here's why.

If a consumer is predisposed to spend \$10 daily on lunch, he is currently paying \$10.50 after the current state sales tax. However, should the state increase the state sales tax to 6.25 percent and Norwood then imposes its own .75 percent meals tax, that same consumer would now be forking over \$10.70 after the new taxes, 7.5 cents going straight into Norwood's coffers. If the same consumer chose to dine out one evening and spend \$100 on a meal, he currently pays \$105 after taxes. With the new proposed taxes, he would spend \$107, 75 cents directly to the town.

So, with no control over the state sales tax, would the extra fee of 7.5 cents on a burger, or 75 cents on a fine meal that benefits Norwood directly dissuade the typical consumer. The guess here is no.

The cost on the town's part to implement such a tax would be far outweighed by the new revenue stream coming in. Norwood is blessed with more restaurants per sq ft than most other towns, so although a few cents here and there doesn't seem like a lot, this type of tax would generate hundreds of thousands of dollars after all its costs that would directly benefit Norwood residents. Rhode Island, which allowed cities and towns to levy a 1 percent meals tax already is reaping the benefits. The Town of Cumberland, approximately the same population as Norwood, but with only 83 food service places, has recognized over \$300,000 per year over the last two years. Norwood has 136 such places.

No one likes taxes, and Norwood appears to be better off than most towns with its current economic condition, a testament to town administrators. However, should Norwood find itself in a position where raising funds is a requirement, a meals tax should be something to consider if the state decides to allow it.

Norwood Record

510 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062

Tel: (781) 769-1725 / Fax (781) 501-5611

The Norwood Record and its advertisers assume no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will reprint, without charge, that part of the advertisement in which the error occurs. No part of this newspaper may be reproduced without the express written consent of The Norwood Record Newspaper.

Paul DiModica
Co-Publisher

Michele Taranto
Office Manager

Dennis Cawley
Co-Publisher

Dennis Cawley
Editor

Susan Yandell
Sales

Jonathan Seitz
Reporter

Mike Stoller
Sports

- Web Site: www.norwoodrecord.com
- Email: news@norwoodrecord.com

Letters to the Editor

ABOUT SHOPPES AT ELMWAY FARMS...

To the Editor:

Regarding the Shoppes at Elmway Farms, I think it's a shame that these haven't been rented yet. Maybe they should have had the stores face Route 1. Hindsight is 20/20. But I must say, when I look over there, it reminds me of the Wrentham Outlet Mall. Wouldn't that be nice to have all outlet stores there?

Patty Begin, Norwood

CIRCLE OF HOPE GIVES THANKS

To the Editor:

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation would like to thank the people in the Town for supporting us in our new fundraiser “Dancing with the Norwood Stars”. It was a great, fun-filled night for all of us. Special thanks to NPA TV for their unique coverage and presentation. It was a “first” for both of our groups.

We could not have put this show on without the Fred Astaire Studio. Earl and Jennifer Batol provided us with some wonderful instructors and ten weeks of lessons for each of our dancers. This enabled us to put the money that we saved back into the Foundation to use for our neighbors and friends in Norwood who are struggling with medical issues.

The emcees — Tim McDonough and George Usevich were very handsome in their tuxes and did a great job. Our judges, Earl Batol, Donna Arthur, Bob Thornton and Jack McCarthy showed both wisdom and comedy in their assessment of the dancers.

Our dancers, Bill Fleming, Courtney Rau, Debbie Holmwood, Missy Sansone, Bill Plasko and John Barry showed talents that were previously unknown and danced with grace, ease, and determination. There were really six winners that night!

Thank you Tommy Concannon for use of the hall and Paul Chamberlain for great DJing. Last, but by no means least, I would like to thank the wonderful Board of Directors, Tim McDonough, Dave Tuttle, Bob Doucette, Paul Ronco, Carol Cappuccio, Brendan Gearty, Kathy St. Cyr, Peggy Thorne, Beth Vincent, Ollie Abdallah, Rosie West, Donna Arthur, and Steve Grenham. Without these great, dedicated people, the Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation would never have been formed. Both Michelle and I thank you!

Lee Kennedy, Norwood

WE HAVE NO PROBLEM WITH TESTING

To the Editor:

I am one of those elderly drivers. I produce a local show for and about “Seniors”, so I am around and with them daily. I have yet to hear even one of them, including me, say they would object to being tested for their driving ability. What's the problem with our legislature?

Jim Schmidt Norwood

OBVIOUSLY A GRUDGE

To the Editor:

The \$30,000 “fine” that John Rogers paid to the ethics commission was the cost of the investigation that exonerated him that John Rogers himself requested.

Yes, John Rogers, knowing that he hadn't done anything wrong, requested from, and offered to pay for, his own investigation by the commission. Next, it's obvious that Dennis Cawley's grudge against John Rogers stems from the fact that he doesn't benefit from being one of John Rogers constituents.

If we looked back at John Rogers' career as Norwood's representative, specific the last seven years, first as Ways and Means chairman and then the Majority Leader, printing his accomplishments and listing monies he has brought his district and saved his taxpayers would bankrupt this newspaper in ink costs. His latest feat was almost single handedly accomplished by John and his Chief of Staff Jeff Mahoney. By their tireless work, in conjunction with the school building authority, we are getting a brand new, state of the art High School for \$35 million dollars. Keep in mind, Westwood paid \$54 million in 2002 for theirs. I thank you John Rogers for all of your efforts and accomplishments.

Tom Brady, Cameron Road

WILLETT GOLF DAY A HUGE SUCCESS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Willett Early Childhood Center PTO, our students, and staff, I would like to extend thanks to all those who attended our fifth annual Eighteen Holes Around the Willett Golf Day event, held in May. The afternoon was a great success, with children and families enjoying miniature golf, games, and refreshments. Our PTO co-presidents, Tracy Curran and Deana Ritchie worked very hard planning a wonderful afternoon. I would also like to acknowledge the following hole sponsors: Avenue Auto Body, Ayr Associ-

ates, JTC Real Estate Appraisals, McDonough & Novak, Inc., Norwood Christian Pre-school teachers, Willett staff, Escada Hair Salon, Lewis', Conrad's, Norwood Wine and Spirits, Pam' Market, Lustra Cleaners, Neponset Valley Construction, and the King, Barrows, Schiavo, Fair and Ritchie families. Thanks, also, to the Civatarese family, the Sople family and the White family for their generous donations.

Virginia R. Ceruti
Principal

OUTRAGED AT LIBELOUS COMMENTS

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned are writing collectively to express our outrage at your most recent editorial. Your attacks on John Rogers are borderline libelous. It's very obvious to any reader that you have some kind of personal grudge against him. It was one of the most irresponsible editorials we have ever seen.

You are entitled to your opinion; but a responsible journalist backs up his opinion with the WHOLE truth; untwisted.

You have used the “power of the press” in a manner for which you should be very ashamed. And even more offensive you don't even live in this town. Why don't you handle your own State Rep and let us, the people of Norwood worry about ours.

Our State Rep. has earned the respect and support of the citizens of Norwood. Throughout his tenure, John has worked tirelessly to improve our town. We can't help but wonder if you notice the changes on Washington Street? The rustic light posts, the cobblestone sidewalks and beautiful signage have made it one of the finest downtown areas in the entire state. This renovation took place because Rep. Rogers secured grants to fund it. Most recently, Rogers worked to secure funding for our school through School Building Assistance. We are now in the process of building a state of the art, brand new high school for the Norwood children. Again, this facility will be among the finest in the state and future high schools will be modeled after it.

We could go on, but we believe these examples best highlight Roger's commitment to this town and its people.

An apology is overdue.

(The above “petition” was signed by 47 residents)

Letters

Continued on page 5

SPED continued from page 1

not receive any official notice from the department. "We don't think it's time to be adversarial."

A parent of another student, who first heard about the change in program through newspaper accounts, said they were nervous about the new program because, "YCN knows the ropes, they know the routine," and that sometimes special education children have trouble adapting to change.

School Department Business Manager Ralph Dumas said that the school's special education department has been in contact with parents about the change in provider, and that their office is usually responsible for communications to parents.

"We're all pulling together on it because it is a new venture," Dumas said. "We're all working together to design routes to get students into their placements."

However, along with parent concerns, members of the Finance Commission have expressed complaints about the new program as well. Costs have appeared to steadily increase since the proposal first came to them.

The FinCom has never been a strong supporter of the program, as much of the savings that the town can expect are, in fact, represented by a \$1.2 million stimulus package that will be paid out over 27 months, funds not originally dedicated to the SPED program.

The School Department has been hiring new van and bus drivers for the program, advertising the positions at between \$14-\$18 per hour. FinCom Chairman Allan Howard said the upper end of that pay scale is significantly higher than what was originally presented.

"This thing is one of the biggest boondoggles we've ever had," Howard said. "He's got

\$1.2 million [in stimulus money], so financially we won't get in a bind, but he's marrying us to this program."

Howard also said that, because the department has been offering driver positions to employees from other areas of the department, some of the drivers will become eligible for benefits, which will further increase the cost of the program.

As previously reported in the *Record*, the salary for the new transportation director, Joseph White, was raised from \$55,000 to \$60,000. School Supt. John Moretti said that the extra money was coming out of the budget for a dedicated dispatcher, whom he said may not be hired.

White is also the uncle of School Committee member Bill Plasko, Jr., though members of the school committee and Moretti have said that his relationship had no impact on the hiring.

White did not return calls from the *Record* seeking comment.

Letters continued from page 4

SCS 5K RACE A HIT

To the Editor:

The Saint Catherine's of Siena School Home and School Association (HASA) would like to thank all the businesses that supported us at our first annual SCS 5k Race/Walk on June 6. It was the contribution of these businesses, along with the support of the local community, the parishioners, staff and families of Saint Catherine's that made the event successful.

Thanks to their support, we had 215 runners and walkers participate in the event. We raised over \$3,500 for the school that will be used to purchase necessary items for the students.

In these challenging economic times, the support of these businesses and families is truly inspirational. Boston Exterior, Caritas Health Club, Clancy's Restaurant of Dennisport, Evolution Sports, Eye Tile of Brighton, McCann Marine, Namaksy-Zammito Insurance Agency, Inc., O'Neills, RoadID, Rojo's Carwash, Ten Spa Canton, Abstract Tees, An-

gela 10 Below, Bertucci's, Big Y, Crown Cleaners, Ginger Betty's Bakery, GNC of Canton, Kellie's Family Day Care, Lewis's Restaurant, McDonald's on Broadway, McGolf, Monster Mini Golf, New Balance, Outback Steakhouse, Shaw's, Sokos Pizza, Stop & Shop, The Vanderbilt Club, WOW, Erin Cox and Family, Silvana Della Camera and Family, Susie Thurmond and Family, Andrew Griffin, Maloney family, John Faherty and family, Charles Zammito and Family, Paul Gallucci and Family, and all the runners and walkers who participated.

Lastly, HASA would like to thank the efforts of the members of the SCS Road Race Committee for their time and efforts that made this event a success: Marie Maloney, Caroline Faherty, Anne Gallucci, Kelly Scuderi, Vicki Zammito, and Nicole McCarthy.

Kathy Ekberg and Tonya Keller, Home and School Association Presidents

RUSSELL, MCTERNAN, MCTERNAN & FRUCI, LLP
Attorneys At Law

839 Washington St., Norwood MA 02062

Please call us at (781) 769-3110
or Email us at rmmlaw.com

~ Serving the community since 1962 ~

Concentrating in Estate & Medicaid Planning • Real Estate • Personal Injury
Workers Compensation • Divorce & Family Law • Business Planning

Robert M. Russell - John F. McTernan - Gerald J. McTernan - Richard F. Fruci

To advertise, call
The Norwood
Record at
(781) 769-1725

Come meet at ...

Brookside Cafe
1260 Washington St.
Norwood, MA

*Fried Clams
Fried Scallops
Baked Haddock
Meatloaf • Turkey
and much more...*

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
6:30am-8am
all under \$4.00

-HOURS-
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY & SATURDAY - 6:30AM TO 2:30PM
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - 6:30AM TO 8PM
781-762-7399

LEE REALTY

Owner/Brokers
Gary M. Lee
Marguerite L. Lee

Selling your home yourself is work.
Your Goal is to sell, not show, your property.
Properties sit and deals fall apart when sellers and buyers aren't realistic. Don't get caught short by buyers moving on or markets turning. As experienced real estate professionals, we can help you.

Please give us a call.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
MEMBERS MLS, THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

LEE REALTY
Distinctive New England Properties
Homes and Buildings

Located in Norwood Center
121 Central Street • Norwood, MA 02062

781-762-7060

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS

More than
FREE Checking
& Easy Hours

Free&Easy Banking also offers **Triangle Interest Checking Accounts**
In addition to paying interest, these accounts reward you for all the balances you keep with us...checking + CD/savings + mortgages. In fact, a \$5,000 average daily combined balance waives the service fee all together. You will enjoy:

- ▶ FREE ATMs Worldwide with FREE Debit Card*
- ▶ FREE Personalized Checks
- ▶ Bonus rate Triangle CDs and Triangle Statement Savings
- ▶ FREE Online Banking
- ▶ FREE Online Bill Pay
- ▶ FREE Bank-by-Phone

Visit your local office or online at HydeParkBank.com

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
Nahatan Place, Norwood
781.278.0136 • www.HydeParkBank.com

Member FDIC • Member DIF

*Other ATM owners may charge you for the use of their ATMs. Avoid their charges by using ATMs where the SUM sign is displayed.

'Wizard Rock' takes stage at the Oldham School

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Norwood's Harry and the Potters celebrates its 500th gig

It started on June 22, 2002, when Joe and Paul DeGeorge, also known as Harry and the Potters, played for eight people in their backyard. They started their set with the song "I am a Wizard," the same song they played to start a show on June 19, 2009. But this wasn't an ordinary Harry and the Potters show — they were back in

Norwood for their 500th concert.

"It is never something you expect when you start a band — especially something as auspicious as our band," said Paul. "It's really cool to reach that milestone."

Their 500th show took place at the Oldham Elementary School.

"I'm really happy to do it

here at the Oldham," Joe said. "This is our home. Paul and I went here."

Joining them were several other "Wizard Rock" bands in Gred and Forge, The Remus Lupins and The Whomping Willows. Wizard Rock is a term used to describe bands that play music based on the Harry Potter series. Also on hand were three of the four members of

Pottercast, a popular Harry Potter Podcast, and the show was streamed live on ustream.

There were more than 150 people in attendance, several of whom were in Harry Potter attire. They jumped, danced and sang along with the bands for over four hours that Friday night. They celebrated with donuts — the DeGeorges purchased 17 dozen of them, which

they gave out during their set.

Perhaps the most popular request of the night was Accio Hagrid, a short song about how Hogwarts's groundskeeper Hagrid is fun to hug. Paul and Joe played the song six times, with the whole audience singing and dancing. The 500th show ended the same way many

Wizard Rock
Continued on page 8

Notes *continued from page 3*

notice," he said.

School committee member Eleanor Travers said in recent years, to her recollection, bus notifications have gone out at

varied times to parents, sometimes as early as April and as late as May.

School Supt. John Moretti said that this is "an issue of pri-

ority" and that the school committee has "had a lot on its plate" lately which has caused the group to overlook sending out a notice to parents three weeks ago.

"We've been asked to put together a projection for end-of-year expenditures. That was an extensive, labor-intensive issue," Moretti said. "We've been asked to send letters of appointments out, which is labor intensive, we're in the process of trying to hire a ton of people, labor intensive."

Travers said that events such as graduation and hiring is business as usual for this time of year with all schools.

"That's the normal occurrence if you've had somebody with experience in the position that isn't new to the district," Moretti said. "You have a finance director that's been on board three weeks, you have a transportation director who has been on board two weeks, that is a highly unusual situation."

Committee member Joseph Pentowski abstained from the vote and said he felt that people were paying too much already. He suggested that the School Committee come up with another way to raise the money needed for administrative costs.

"I would go to the Finance Committee and ask for a transfer or go to town meeting this

fall," he said. "It just doesn't make sense. I feel sorry for the parents. A lot of them are struggling."

Travers suggested that all students in the district bring home a flier in their backpack that explains the new policy on the last day of school, June 24.

SUMMER READING FOR PLEASURE, NOT GRADES

School Supt. John Moretti presented School Committee members with a recommendation that summer reading assignments should not be used for grading purposes.

"Yes, as a committee, you endorse summer reading but more for pleasure," Moretti said. "We all recommend and agree that we do not feel summer reading should be graded at the end of the summer, or the beginning of September. And, if possible, at some point during the course of the school year if there is a requirement for a position paper or a report, that students should be allowed to use what they read during the summer."

Committee member William Plasko Jr. said the letter captured the spirit of what the

school committee had discussed a few months ago about summer reading. Plasko said he would like to see the letter be distributed to teachers and members of the school system and librarians, as additional information.

"This links all the people who are involved that influence kids with reading," Plasko said.

Committee member Eleanor Travers said she was concerned that students at the middle school level have already been assigned reading lists for the summer. Travers suggested that Moretti post the summer reading recommendation to the Norwood Public Schools Web site as well, so that both students and parents can become aware of the changes to summer reading.

"I don't want secondary levels to be restricted by [teachers not having] their kids read the AP books or the recommended books to get a jump in their future year," Travers said.

Moretti assured the board that he would post the summer reading paper online and also distribute it to teachers throughout the district.

JANE DICKERMAN, M.D.

Board Certified
OPHTHALMOLOGIST



**Providing Quality Eye Care
for the Entire Family Since 1987**

- Comprehensive Eye Exams for Adults and Children
- Evaluation & Treatment of Medical & Surgical Eye Diseases
- OPTICAL SHOP ON PREMISES

20/20 Eye Care, P.C.

32 Day Street
Norwood, MA 02062
781-501-5650

Visit Us At: www.janedickerman.com

S U R G I C A L WEIGHT LOSS S P E C I A L I S T S

The Area's Premier
LapBand Surgery Practice

Where winners choose to lose

Call today and register for a
FREE SEMINAR

www.massweightloss.com

877-2WT-LOSS

Celebrate your July 4th
with a BANG! at

BOSTON BEEF
Specializing in only the best USDA Choice and Certified Angus Beef, Pork, Lamb, Poultry, Seafood and Appetizers for over 40 Years!!

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

July 1st - Wed. — 9am-5pm
July 2nd - Thurs. — 9am-6pm
July 3rd - Fri. — 9am-6pm
July 4th - Sat. — 9am-1pm

Our famous! (Please call in all large orders)
Marinated Sirloin Tips
Boston Beef's Ground Fresh! (Please call in all large orders)
100% Sirloin Beef Patties
Boston Beef's Own! (Please call in all large orders)
Marinated Boneless Skinless Chicken
Lean and Meaty! (Ask for our Free Recipe!)

Baby Back Pork Ribs *Tender & Juicy!*
***** TRY OUR NEW ITEMS *****

**Hawaiian Style Sirloin Tips or
Marinated Turkey Tenderloins**

*A wide variety of USDA Choice and Angus Steaks!
Always Custom Cut to your Specifications!

1216 Washington St., Norwood
(781) 762-9477

Please call in your orders early!

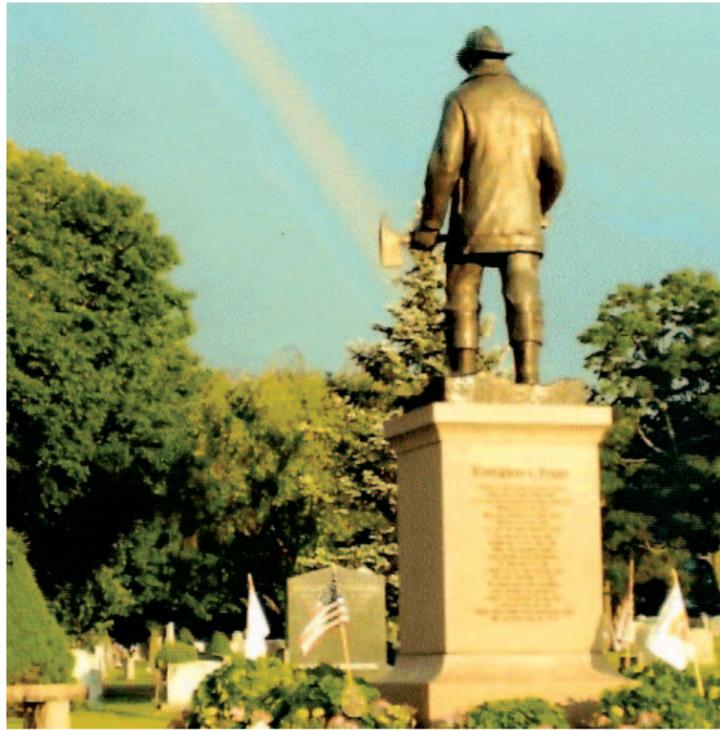
Visa, Mastercard and Discover Cards Welcome • www.bostonbeef.com

Town and Country

Hi Guys,
**JOB WELL
DONE, AS USUAL...**

The day before Memorial Day, Nick and I had a family reunion at the house. The little ones were outside playing when a storm hit late in the afternoon; loud claps of thunder, lightning, and small hail stones. It was one of nature's magnificent symphonies.

During the storm, we lost our electric power, as did other parts of Our Town. As usual, in no time at all, power was restored. Norwood's Electric



Company was out in a matter of minutes, while the storm was still raging, and did what they do best, which is extremely dangerous. Again, many thanks to Norwood Electric.

RECYCLE AND TRASH RECEPTACLES...

A few people have asked me to mention that some recycle and trash receptacles are being left on the sidewalks every day of the week, after the trash has been picked up. Please remove them from the sidewalks as it makes the Town and your neighbors' homes, look unkempt. The Selectmen have also asked that we do the same.

IN MEMORY...

Our Town's, Diana 'Bitar' Giampa passed away recently. Her passing has left a great void in the hearts of her family and dear friends. She was the wife of the late Joseph Giampa, and the daughter of the late Jack and Mabel Bitar.

Norwood sends their condolences to her brothers David, Danny, and his wife, Elaine, her sons, Ronnie and Joe, her nieces, Loren, Michele, and children, Leann, and her husband, Al, and children, her nephews Mark, Danny and his wife, Loren Rose, and their children, her uncle, John Howard, and to her extended family. Diana was an incredible person, one in a million. Memory Eternal.

'JAKE'...

It has been eight years since the Norwood Firefighter's Memorial was dedicated. Captain George Geary and his committee began working on the project in 1999, securing the deed for the statue to be located at Highland Cemetery.

Robert Shure, nationally renowned sculptor, began his work to create a bronze firefighter, in full gear, sporting an ax and standing approximately 14 feet high. The granite base highlights the Firemen's Prayer and the

Norwood Fire Department badge. 'Jake' is encircled by a cobblestone walkway, with granite benches and adorned with flowers; planted and taken care of by the NFD. Funds for the project were raised by donations.

On a beautiful Sunday in May of 2001, Our Townspeople attended the dedication ceremony with great pride for our NFD. 'Jake' stands in honor of all our firefighters, EMT's, and paramedics that have served, to those that serve today, and to those that will serve in the future.

One of the writings in the program booklet was especially poignant... "We acknowledge the families, the wives, the sons and daughters who have accepted the responsibility that is bestowed upon a firefighter's family. This memorial stands as a testament to your contribution and support in recollection of all you have endured as well as accepting the possibility of the ultimate sacrifice."

At the close of the ceremony, the bells tolled for those who have answered their last alarm.

Many photos of 'Jake' have been taken, but one in particular shown in my column was taken recently by Firefighter, Steve Lydon. Steve captured "Jake" at the ready, as he looks to the rainbow after a storm. Thanks for the photo, Steve!



Jackie Saber

CONGRATULATIONS TO NHS CLASS OF 2009.

On a magnificent day, weather-wise, the Class of '09 graduated on the front lawn of NHS. It brought back memories of the many generations of our families that graduated in front of that magnificent building up until the mid 1980s. Personally, I think it is a much nicer atmosphere for the graduates and their families and friends, rather than on the gridiron in the back of the school.

This year 248 students were in the graduating class with 125 Lane Medals being awarded. To receive a Lane Medal, a student must maintain a B average or better from grades 9 through 12; certainly an extraordinary achievement. The Lane Medal has been awarded for many years, as my dad was an NHS recipient in 1933. Our Town wishes our new graduates the best of luck in all their future endeavors!

LEADERSHIP IN AMERICA...WHERE ARE YOU?

Capitalism... "an economic system in which the means of production and distribution are

privately owned and operated for profit"...Now that the government has taken control (and will be taking control) over more private enterprise, all children born today and generations from today will be born into great debt. Will they live under capitalism or fascism? The erosion of capitalism is well on its way in America.

The president has stated on many occasions that we (America) are out of money and that we must sacrifice. We are in financial debt to China. We borrow from China and continue to give foreign aid to myriad countries to the tune of billions upon billions, money that is needed now, more than ever in AMERICA, OUR COUNTRY. Congress and the White House should be an example of sacrifice when WE are

told to sacrifice. Kobe beef, the most expensive in the world, is served at White House dinners. Date night, for the president and his wife, (as the media calls it) has cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars. The president and his wife can still have a "date," but with the same sacrifice in mind that he has asked of us.

The president states that we may keep our private healthcare providers if we choose, but, if we are to offer national healthcare to some, it will certainly affect the private companies and put us all in jeopardy of a one-payer system. The one-payer system doesn't work in Canada, Britain, Sweden, and myriad other countries. Na-

Saber

Continued on page 8

HAVE THE COOLEST PARTY IN TOWN!
CANTON, MA ~ WWW.ITS2COOL.COM ~ 877.487.2266

YOUR FAVORITE PARTY SERVICE COMPANY NOW HOSTS ITS OWN PARTIES!

THE BRAND NEW FACILITY INCLUDES AN INFLATABLE ROOM, A GAMING ROOM AND A PRIVATE PARTY ROOM

Obstacle Course! Moonwalk!

WHEN THE LIGHTS START SPINNING AND THE MUSIC STARTS PUMPING, THE HARDEST THING WILL BE TO GET YOUR KIDS TO LEAVE

Awesome Arcades! WE'VE GOT ALL THE COOLEST PRODUCTS AVAILABLE FOR HOME RENTALS TOO!

Racecar Simulator!

It's 2Cool

ATTENTION: Denture Sufferers...

"FREE Report Reveals The Shocking Truth About How To Stop Being A Victim To Wearing Those Agonizing Dentures Once And For All!

West Roxbury – A local doctor's shocking new FREE report reveals the real truth about ill-fitting, irritating dentures that pop-up, gag you, fly out or get stuck when you are eating.

If you've been told that you do not have any options and you are stuck with those dentures and using gobs of adhesive your entire life, then you must find out the 3 dangers that denture wearers face, and the new revolutionary alternatives that are changing peoples lives daily!

Readers of the recent special report have discovered that they can now have better fitting, stronger, more enjoyable teeth, quickly and easily WITHOUT the frustrations and embarrassment that dentures can cause.

Don't suffer with those irritating and uncomfortable things anymore, because you don't have to!

To receive a copy of the FREE report entitled:

"The REAL Truth About Your Dentures! How To Eliminate The Irritation, Embarrassment, And Frustration Immediately!"

you can call our 24 hour toll free recorded message hotline number at **866-420-5160** or call our direct number to the office **617-327-6443**

or go to our website at, <http://www.dentplant.net>

and we'll get you the report right away!

The call is free and so is the report!

Wizard Rock *continued from page 6*

of their previous shows have- they sang "The Weapon," and then performed an encore for the crowd, who were chanting "one more song!"

While the night was about having fun, it was also a chance to recognize Harry and the Potters for their achievements over the past seven years.

"I think it's incredible," said Toby Karlin, guitarist for Gred and Forge and drummer and saxophone player for The Remus Lupins. "The movement they almost single-handedly built is amazing."

Another Wizard Rocker performing at the show was Jarrod Perkins of Gred and Forge.

"(Paul and Joe) are like inventors," he said. "They're amazing, and they are super nice guys."

Back in 2003, Paul and Joe were quoted saying, "We're doing this to get kids to read or rock." In the six years since, they feel like they have accomplished these goals.

"Both goals have come true," Paul said, citing the over 600 wizard rock groups that have cropped up since Harry and the Potters debuted in 2002, and added that he "can't count how many people told them they hadn't read a Harry Potter book before attending a show."

Matt Maggiaciomo of The Whomping Willows is just one of the many musicians who thank Joe and Paul for this movement.

"The Potters have opened many doors for me musically, and I want to thank them from the bottom of my heart," he said while performing at the 500th show.

Paul and Joe had no idea what was in store for them when they started back in 2002, but since then they have played in front of 15,000 people at a show at Harvard Square, toured the United Kingdom, were featured in the documentary "We Are Wizards," had a chapter dedicated to them in Ethan Gilsdorf's upcoming book "Fantasy Freaks & Gaming Geeks," and were featured on a Swedish Trivial Pursuit card.

What they did realize is that it was the start of a journey. They just did not expect this journey to last over seven years and 500 shows.

"It means so much to us," Joe said. "Over the years, we've shared so much in common."

The love of the Harry Potter series is just one part of this journey, though both brothers share the same favorite character — Dumbledore — and the same favorite book, *Harry Potter & the Half-Blood Prince*.



Celebrating their 500th performance with a homecoming show, members of the "wizard rock" band Harry and the Potters, performed last week at the Oldham School.

PHOTO BY BRAD COLE

Tanks *continued from page 1*

back. This was probably a national guard tank."

Moran said his Sherman was one of five surplus units held at Fort Devens that the Army planned to destroy for scrap. He points to repaired cuts in the side of the jeep, where the Army had planned to chop it into thirds. However, demolition was never completed and the tank was eventually rescued by a construction company to use for advertising.

Eventually, the tank came to George Debonis of the Massachusetts Military Museum, and was fully restored over the last several years with historically accurate parts, including a repaired French engine. It was finally brought back to full service last year, and thus will be making its debut appearance in the parade.

Re-enactor George Watremez actually took part in the war, and will be riding in the parade in his own 1942

Jeep, the same one he rode in Europe so long ago. He's been involved for many years, and brings an added air of relevance to the proceedings.

"To have him in the parade," Simeone said, "it makes it so much more authentic."

In fact, veterans from all wars have been some of the biggest fans of the annual event, and Simeone says that the parade is as much directed to them as it is to the other citizens of the town.

"It becomes a tribute to all the veterans," Simeone said. "They all like to see the history of these types of vehicles."

To that end, historical accuracy has always been one of Simeone's biggest goals. Simeone and his wife, Ethel, both have their own jeeps from the 1940s, with John riding in a combat jeep and Ethel riding in her medical unit jeep — both in period-correct costumes.

He says that while processions like this are common in Europe, they tend to be very rare in the U.S., where there is not the same history of tank fighting. In fact, Simeone says that Norwood's could be the largest parade of its kind anywhere in the country, and one of the only ones to take place on public streets where people can see the equipment up close.

"Here, we can pretty much have a great deal of public involvement, by having them along a public way," he said. "In this country, it's very unusual."

With that much heavy equipment rolling through town, town officials expect there to be quite a bit of noise. Parade Organizer Bernie Cooper said there will be a "quiet zone" established in front of Norwood Hospital for anyone who doesn't want to deal with the sounds of a mechanized division driving down the road.

Saber *continued from page 7*

tional healthcare is a 'deadly prescription' for everyone, except for our elected officials, as they would never stand in the same healthcare line as you and I. They have protected themselves by their own vote.

We have all been made aware of some of the poor hospital and re-hab conditions and lack of medical treatment for our returning veterans, which is "government run healthcare." If you wish to

make your opinion known regarding a destructive and crippling one-payer health system, call your Representatives and Senators at the Capitol in D.C., (202) 224-3121. If you are computer savvy, also send them your e-mails.

LAST QUESTION...

Would it be a novel idea to clean up the rampant fraud that is prevalent in the many entitlement programs that cost we the people billions upon billions every year, rather than ignoring the issue and dumping more taxes onto hard working honest Americans?

CELL PHONES...

Whether you answer your phone or not, you will be charged for tele-marketing calls made to your cell phone. To get on the 'do not call list' call from your cell phone, (888) 382-1222. The tele-marketing calls don't apply to your land line, (home phone) yet, but you may call the same number from your home phone to get on the 'do not call list.'

Bye, JS

"The most terrifying words in the English language are: 'I'm from the government and I'm here to help.'"

Ronald Reagan

To advertise, call
The Norwood Record at
(781) 769-1725

FIREARMS SAFETY CLASSES

FOR LICENSE TO CARRY & FIREARMS ID CARDS

PRESENTED BY
A RETIRED CANTON POLICE OFFICER
State Certified Firearms Instructor

PLEASE CALL
(781) 589-4821 or (781) 828-6855
general64@comcast.net

Now Filling Tanks 7 Days a Week!

Monday – Saturday 8 am to 7 pm • Sunday 10 to 6

NORWOOD BOTTLED GAS

Gas Grills, Grill Parts & Service

305 Providence Highway · Norwood
(Next to Boch HONDA)

781-762-2330 • 781-762-2331

FALL YOUTH PROGRAMS

Awesome afterschool and weekend activities for youths of all ages and all abilities! Check out our sites or call for information!

Still haven't made plans for the summer? Try our **summer camps!**

All ages, all abilities • 10am-midnight, 7 days/week

ROCK SPOT CLIMBING

67 Sprague St.
Boston, MA 02136
617.333.4433
www.rockspotclimbing.com

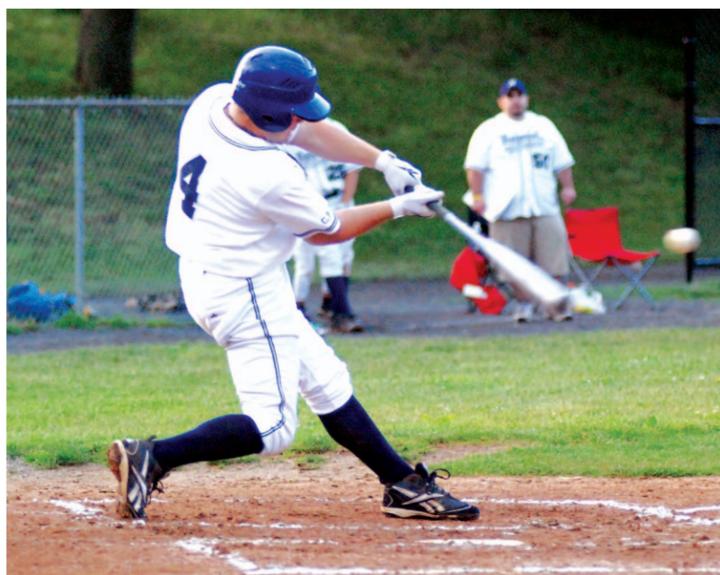
RI Rock GYM

100 Higginson Ave.
Lincoln, RI 02865
401.727.1704
www.rhodeislandrockgym.com

Sports

Packing a punch!

Post 70 atop District West



Norwood's Brian Williams and the American Legion Post 70 squad are off with the crack of the bat, posting a first place record of 9-2 in the District West standings as of Monday.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Norwood's boys of summer are back, and they are putting on quite a show. As of Monday, American Legion Post 70 was leading the pack with a 9-2 record in the District West standings. With a seasoned squad returning amid a competitive division, Norwood has pulled out all the stops.

Post 70 finished second in the division last year, but the efficiency of the pitching staff along with a little more pop in its bats has hoisted Norwood into the lead this midseason. In particular, exceptionally strong pitching in both the starting rotation and in relief has done the trick so far.

"This is the strength of this club, we don't walk batters and we have pitchers who are 100 percent confident in their stuff," said Norwood head coach Paul Samargedlis. "Once our defense picks it up, this staff will be [even more] feared."

Samargedlis is speaking of a staff that includes starters Chris Pinette, Chris Foley, Pat Hickey, Nico Rodriguez, and relievers Brandon Davis and Ryan White. In the team's nine wins, the starters have combined to post an astonishing 2.24 era, while the bullpen has proven even more remarkable

with an ERA of 1.00.

"Davis and White have been tremendous out of the bullpen [and] are perfect in save opportunities," said Samargedlis, noting White has yet to allow a run in relief. The coach also lauded Davis for winning a game while starting.

Many of Post 70's leaders recently started on Norwood High School's state-tourney qualifying squad, notably infielder Sean Keady, who's batting a torrid .462 — 19 hits in 38 at bats — and has a team-leading 17 runs scored. Keady also tops the squad in on-base percentage and in stolen bases, with 12.

Following Keady is catcher/first baseman Jesse Shaughnessy, who's hitting .400, at 12-for-30, and leads the squad with four homers and 10 runs batted in, while scoring nine runs. Pitcher and infielder Nico Rodriguez is batting .333 — 10 for 30 — with six RBI and six runs scored.

Samargedlis also said outfielder/pitcher Kevin Kuietauskas "continues to impress," while ranking second on the team in on base percentage.

"We need to limit our [strikeouts] and run the bases better, but overall this line-up has guys that can hit against

Legion

Continued on page 10

Youth lacrosse scores big for Kradin Foundation

Norwood wins fourth straight title



Norwood High lacrosse coach Tom DeMaio (right), with Rick Kradin, displays the Kradin Cup, after DeMaio helped lead Norwood youth lacrosse to its fourth consecutive Melissa Rose Foundation Tournament title. The tourney, held recently in Canton, raises funds for pediatric cancer.

COURTESY PHOTO

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

For the fourth consecutive season, Norwood youth lacrosse walked home with the trophy at the annual Melissa Rose Kradin Foundation Tournament held recently in Canton. So that makes the town a winner on two counts, the other victory for helping to raise funds for the foundation, established by family and friends of Melissa. The proceeds from the event, now in its fourth year, go to research activities that help advance the treatment of childhood cancers and to provide support to the families of critically ill children. Kradin passed away of cancer at the age of 12. She would have graduated from Canton High in 2004.

Also participating were teams from Milton, Canton, Westwood, and Sharon.

"It is a great tournament," said Norwood High lacrosse coach Tom DeMaio, who helped guide Norwood's under-11 and under-13 squads to 6-0 records, earning each team the title for its age group. "Every year, it gets more competitive and the games get more exciting. Is it nice to win the Kradin Cup for the fourth year in a row? Sure, but this tournament means much more to our program than winning and losing. The cause is great and Rick Kradin and Dan Muse (of Canton lacrosse) do an excellent job facilitating this every year."

Norwood's under-11 group went undefeated for the fourth consecutive season, beating

Canton, 13-7, in the final. Nicholas DeMaio scored a lofty six goals, while Sean Briggs and Nicholas Girard had four and two, respectively. Also playing well on offense were Will Padden, James Icuspit, and Paul Manning. Sean Donners, meanwhile, proved strong on face-offs, while Ed Duggan, Owen Gills, and Kyle Mackie fortified the defense. Coach DeMaio was assisted by Chris Padden and Matt Gillis.

In the under-13 group, DeMaio was aided by assistants Mike Driscoll and Dan Carroll, as Norwood took a stunning 8-7 victory. In winning the title, Norwood scored plenty of goals, but faced its toughest tilt in the final against Sharon,

lacrosse

Continued on page 10



In going undefeated for the fourth consecutive season, the Norwood U-11 youth lacrosse team contributed to Norwood's overall fourth straight tourney win at the Melissa Rose Kradin Foundation Tournament.

COURTESY PHOTO

Lacrosse *continued from page 9*

which Norwood had defeated, 13-8, earlier in the tourney.

In the championship, Norwood's Danny Farrell started the scoring and finished with three goals and an assist. Anthony DeMaio tallied next and also had a hat trick, with two helpers. On the goal that made it 2-0, DeMaio dove across the crease on a feed from Farrell. Soon after, Farrell made another heads-up play, and Norwood led, 3-1, after the first quarter.

However, by halftime, Sharon had a 5-4 lead. Declan O'Malley scored Norwood's only goal in the second frame.

With Sharon still leading, 6-5, heading into the fourth stanza, the Norwood defense of O'Malley, Pat Fitzgerald and Nicholas Gugliotta stepped up and induced multiple turnovers, while "[our] offense also started to figure out Sharon's defensive zone and poured on the pressure," said Tom DeMaio.

Anthony DeMaio tied the contest at 6-6 with five minutes left in the game on a shot from up top. Then, after a face-off won by Mundo Piatelli, Norwood had the ball with 1:46 to go, and DeMaio found J.J. O'Donnell in the right slot. O'Donnell wasted no time in giving Norwood the lead with a rocket that soared past the Sharon goalie.

Farrell made it 8-6, striking with 24 seconds left, and Sharon added another goal with nine seconds remaining.

Norwood goalie James Driscoll was tabbed Most Valuable Player for the 11 brilliant saves he made, including a terrific one-on-one stop with just

two ticks remaining to secure the U-13 title.

"[It was] one of the most exciting and well played games you will see at this level," said Tom DeMaio. "[There was] lots of ball movement, good defense, and great goaltending particularly [by] James Driscoll. He kept us in the game all day. [It was] great stuff."

Having won two of the three age group titles, Norwood was crowned the overall champion. The under-15 squad went 2-3, losing to Sharon in overtime, 9-8, in the semifinals. Norwood goalie Luke Postler played remarkably well down the stretch, particularly in the extra session, when he made several terrific saves.

Brendan Altieri shut down Sharon's top player all day, while also adding a nifty goal. Stephen Lynch, Travis Lampron, Sam McGrath, and Bryan Alighieri all had strong games at the midfield.

Lynch and Ronnie Mahoney led Norwood with two goals apiece, while McGrath, Altieri, Conor Murphy and Emmett McNamara also scored. Defensively, O'Malley and Altieri kept Sharon's attack in check throughout the game.

Said Norwood youth lacrosse director Kevin Maclean, who coached the U-15 group with Ed Lynch and Paul Kunze: "The players, parents, and coaches look forward to this tournament all season, and it has been a big factor in the acceleration of lacrosse within these towns."

And, as duly noted, it also has been a big factor in the acceleration of stepping up for a great cause.

Legion *continued from page 9*

anyone," said Samargedlis.

Defensively, Post 70 has played a bit of musical chairs. Due to a shoulder injury to starting first baseman Cory Sennott, Norwood has moved Shaughnessy to first, while Kevin O'Sullivan has filled the

catching role "[He] has jumped in at catcher to do a tremendous job," said the coach.

"Our defense overall needs to improve," added Samargedlis, "but I have con-

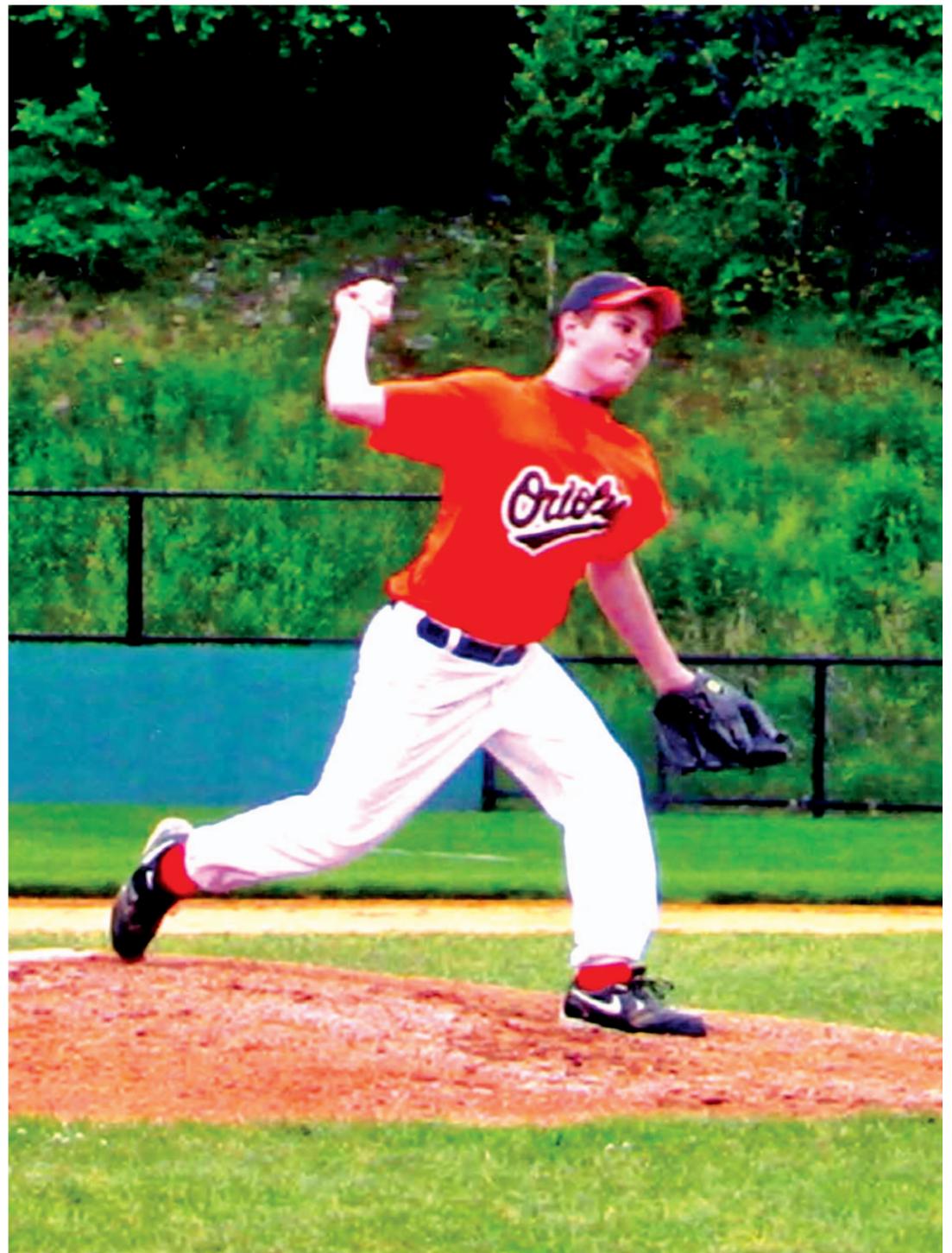
Legion

Continued on page 11



Norwood U-13 girls lacrosse enjoyed a successful season. Twenty girls came together this spring and grew as a team resulting in a highly successful season for the Norwood Girls Lacrosse program. The girls on the U-13 team achieved an undefeated season in the Founders Girls Lacrosse League. The players began working indoors on their skills in December and moved outdoors as soon as the snow melted. The team's hard work certainly paid off with victories over several strong opponents. Front row (l to r): Kelsie Doherty, Sammy Hayes, Alexandria Avakian, Maria Horbaczewski, Lauren Gillis, Valerie Quinlan, Maura O'Neill, and Alina Carroll. Back row (l to r): Aine Glavin, Marina Tighe, Kelly Erker, Abby Lake, Alex Shute, Caroline Cox, Ashley Conley, and Shannon Gillis. Not pictured: Erin Feeney, Erin Kelly, Katherine Lynch, and Lisa Moynihan.

COURTESY PHOTO



Babe Ruth Orioles' ace pitcher Bobby Leon looked like the former professional Major League Orioles' star Jim Palmer, tossing two complete game gems last week to knock the first place Tigers out of contention in the Norwood Babe Ruth Division 2 playoffs, helping the O's advance to the next round.

COURTESY PHOTO

Legion *continued from page 10*

vidence that it will. And once it does, we will be very tough to beat.”

As it is, Post 70 has proven too tough for most teams, their only losses coming to Needham and Foxboro. Norwood already has avenged one of those defeats with a stunning 7-6 home win over Needham last Friday. Kuietauskas delivered a game-changing three-run homer and Shaughnessy doubled in the winning run. Post 70 still has two games left with Foxboro for payback.

Norwood started the season with four straight wins over Norfolk, Dedham, Medfield, and Westwood. Pinette tossed a 5-2 complete game victory over Norfolk, while Keady went 3-for-3 with three runs scored. In Norwood's 4-1 win over Dedham, Sennott belted the game-winning two-run homer, while Foley and White combined in the pitching effort. Highlighting the 8-7 win over Medfield was a Williams two-run bomb and three runs batted in by Davis. Davis and White pitched well in Norwood's 8-4 win over Westwood. Then, after the loss to Needham, Rodriguez tossed a 4-2 complete game triumph over Canton.

Post 70 then went on a 4-1 stretch, first edging archrival Walpole, 7-5, in extra innings, on a game-winning two-run double by Jon Bigos. Shaughnessy also had a big day, knocking in the tying and go-ahead runs, while Pinette went the distance again on the hill. The loss to Foxboro was followed by a 7-6 win over Franklin, as Shaughnessy homered and Williams singled in the go-ahead runs. After the win over Needham, Norwood closed the run with a 15-9 road win over Norfolk on Sunday, rallying from a four-run deficit to score eight in the fifth and then pull away for Samargedlis' 100th career win with Post 70. Leading the assault were Keady, who had three hits and three RBI, Shaughnessy, who clobbered his fourth home run, and Davis, who drove in three.

Norwood has won out in the district playoffs and advanced to the sectionals in each of its last six years, while registering a magnificent 100-58-1 ledger under Samargedlis' reign.

Samargedlis was quick to thank the town's Department of Public Works for an amazing job in field upkeep, noting "Norwood Legion is the only team that had not had a rain-out

The Norwood Record

and we are 9-2 when most teams have only got to play about six to seven games, and now face a tight schedule for the rest of the season. The town workers have busted their tails to get our fields playable and we consider them our 19th team member. Thank you from the program.”

The coach also thanked the team's supporters.

“Ted Mulvehill has been great as the head of the Legion Post and supporter of the program,” he said. “We [also] have great sponsors and they are all listed on the team Web site.”

This season's entire Norwood roster includes: pitchers Chris Pinette, Chis Foley Pat Hickey, Nico Rodriguez, Brandon Davis, Ryan White, Joe Trahon, Kevin Kuietauskas Pat Cavanaugh; infielders Brian Williams (ss), Nico Rodriguez (2b), Hickey (3b) Chris O'Brien (3b) Jesse Shaughnessy (c/1b), Davis (3b) Billy Glynn (2b), Cavanaugh (2b) and Kevin O'Sullivan (c); and outfielders Sean Keady (cf), Trahon (lf), Jon Bigos (lf), Kuietauskas (rf), White (rf), Mike Verrochi (lf), and Hickey (rf). The general manager is Sean Danaher. Samargedlis is assisted by Nick Ellard, Mike O'Shea, Mike Curran, Chris Maloof, and bat boy Jovan Gomes.

Deaths

BRENNAN

John Walter, 88, of Milford, formerly of Norwood for 55 years, as well as Stuart FL and Dennisport, June 17, age 88. World War II Veteran, 7th Calvary. U.S. Army Purple Heart and Bronze Star with a "V" for Valor recipient. Member of American Legion in Norwood and VFW in Stuart, FL. Retired letter carrier for the Norwood Post Office. Beloved husband of 59 years to Dorothy Linda (Rogers) Brennan. Devoted father of Jeanne Brennan Caruso and her husband Wayne T. of Milford, John A. and his wife Suzanne of Mansfield, Robert A. of Jamaica Plain, and William R. and his wife Caroline of Plymouth. Brother of James Eames and his wife Rose of Randolph and the late Robert and William. Brother in law of Edna Eames of Brockton. Grandfather of Matthew Brennan of CA, Michael Caruso of Milford, PFC. Anthony J. Brennan US Army of Ft. Bliss, TX, Joseph Caruso of Milford, Allison Brennan of Mansfield, Cate and John Brennan, both of Plymouth. Son of the late John J. Brennan and Mary A. (Bond) Brennan Eames. Interment with full Military Honors at Milton Cemetery Milton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Continuing Care Center of Hopedale, 325 S. Main St, Hopedale, MA 01747. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

COYNE

Joseph J., 85, of Norwood, June 16. Late retired police officer, Town of Norwood. World War II Army Veteran. Member VFW, Re-

tired Men's Club. Devoted husband of the late Margaret F. (Nogler). Loving father of Joseph J. Coyne Jr of Norwood, Margaret F. Anderson of Yarmouth, Linda McAuliffe of NY, Coleman D. Coyne of FL, Kevin Coyne of Mansfield, Karen Finley of Norwood, Anne Babineau of NY and Catherine Coakley of So. Attleborough. Beloved brother of the late Mary Gates. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Joe may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Church St. Sta., P. O. Box 780, NY, NY, 10008-0780 or The Norwood Police Assoc. 137 Nahatan St, Norwood, MA 02062. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

CROOK

Margaret "Peg" (Kenny), 89, of Norwood, June 18, at Traditions of Dedham. Peg was the beloved wife of James H. Crook for 66 years. She is predeceased by a cherished daughter Paula Clifford of Norwood. Peg was the loving mother of Maureen Vinson and her husband Joseph of Norwood, Margaret Anschutz and her husband Mark of Bass River, Eileen McInnis and her husband James of Scituate, James H. Crook Jr. and his wife Andrea of Shelburne, VT and Thomas Crook and his wife Anne of Foxboro. She leaves 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Peg was the daughter of the late Thomas and Marie Kenny. She was predeceased by 3 sisters, Catherine and Sr. Mary and

Sr. Eileen of the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary order. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Peg may be made to the Sisters of Presentation, 99 Church St, Leominster, MA 01453. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

FOLAN

Mary (Folan) of Norwood, June 17. Devoted wife of the late John Folan. Beloved daughter of the late Martin and Catherine (Hopkins) Folan. Cherished sister of Matthew "Matty" Folan of Ireland and the late Bridget Kelliher, John Folan, Sally Walsh. Dear aunt of Theresa Kelliher, Diane Kelliher, Patrick Kelliher and Brendan Kelliher, all of Norwood. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and relatives. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

HALLORAN

Louise Pauline (Reardon) 79, a 25-year resident of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, formerly of Norwood, passed away peacefully from end stage Alzheimer's at the Community Hospice McGraw Center for Caring in Jacksonville, Florida, June 14. Louise will be remembered by those who loved her as a deeply spiritual woman, full of joy with a zest for life. Born in Norwood Massachusetts, March 15, 1930, Louise was a 1948

Deaths

Continued on page 12

BANKRUPTCY REAL ESTATE

- Personal & Business
- End Collection Harassment
- Eliminate Debt
- Prevent Foreclosures
- Purchase & Sale
- Zoning
- Business Leases

OSBORNE & FONTE

A Full Service Law Firm

Call Andrew Osborne
For a Free Consultation

(781) 326-3875

20 EASTBROOK RD.
SUITE 304
DEDHAM, MA 02026

Visit our website at www.osborne-fonte.com

GENERAL BUSINESS LAW • DIVORCE & FAMILY LAW
COMMERCIAL COLLECTIONS WILL/TRUSTS

Legal

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

TOWN OF NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS

Scaled bids for "Cleaning and Cement Lining Water Mains and Appurtenant Work - NPW-10-01," for the Town of Norwood, Massachusetts, acting by its General Manager, will be received at the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062, until 11:00 A.M. Verizon time on July 23, 2009, and at that time publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposed work includes cleaning and cement lining approximately three thousand five hundred (3,500) feet of 6 and 8-inch cast iron water mains and installing valves, hydrants, fittings and replacement pipe sections.

The Contract Documents, including Specifications and Drawings, may be examined at the Purchasing Department, Norwood Town Hall, 566 Washington Street, 3rd Floor, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 and at the office of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, LLC, 5 Burlington Woods, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803 on and after July 1, 2009, every weekday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., and copies thereof may be obtained at the Purchasing Department upon payment of \$50.00 (checks only) for each set, for which a refund will be made if returned to the Purchasing Department in good condition within thirty days after the opening of bids. No refund will be made for documents received after this period. If a bidder requests drawings and specifications to be mailed out to him, an additional check in the amount of \$15.00 made out to "Town of Norwood" shall be required. This is to cover the cost of mailing and handling and will not be refunded.

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security in the form of certified check, cashier's check, treasurer's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the value of the bid.

Attention of bidders is called particularly to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum rates to be paid under the contract as determined by the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development under the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26-27H inclusive.

All bidders shall make positive efforts to achieve: (1) a minority employee work force hour goal of 10.00 percent, (2) a woman employee work force hour goal of 6.90 percent, (3) a goal of 7.00 percent participation of Minority-Owned Business Enterprise(s) (MBE), and (4) a goal of 4.70 percent participation of Woman-Owned Business Enterprise(s) (WBE). The contractor shall take all affirmative steps necessary to achieve these goals. The bidder shall submit completed MBE and WBE forms with the bid. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded) after the date of opening thereof.

A Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price, will be required for the faithful performance of the Contract and provided within ten (10) calendar days of the award letter. The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids received, and to award the contract to any of the Contractors bidding on the work if, in the Town's opinion, the best interests of the Town thereby will be promoted.

THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER SHALL BE REQUIRED TO SUBMIT DOCUMENTATION THAT ALL EMPLOYEES TO BE EMPLOYED IN THE WORK SUBJECT TO THIS BID HAVE SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED A COURSE IN CONSTRUCTION SAFETY AND HEALTH APPROVED BY THE UNITED STATES OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION THAT IS AT LEAST 10 HOURS IN DURATION. ANY EMPLOYEE FOUND ON A WORKSITE SUBJECT TO THIS SECTION WITHOUT DOCUMENTATION OF SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF A COURSE IN CONSTRUCTION SAFETY AND HEALTH APPROVED BY THE UNITED STATES OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION THAT IS AT LEAST 10 HOURS IN DURATION SHALL BE SUBJECT TO IMMEDIATE REMOVAL.

TOWN OF NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS

Mr. John J. Carroll
General Manager

Norwood Record, 06/25/2009

The Record Book

TRIVIA NIGHT

Come and enjoy a night of trivia with the Norwood Cultural Council. Support your local cultural council and play some trivia on Thursday night, June 25. Doors open at 7 p.m. and trivia starts at 7:30 p.m., at the Norwood Elks Hall. A \$10 admission per person will be collected at the door. There will be cash prizes.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel Lutheran Church has started its summer schedule at 24 Berwick St. 8:45 a.m. is Formal Worship with Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. is Fellowship Hour with refreshments, 10:30 a.m. is Contemporary Worship

with Holy Communion. Child care is provided at worship services. For more information regarding Emmanuel Lutheran Church, call the pastor or the church office at (781) 762-9457, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THRIFT SHOP SUMMER HOURS

The Women's Community Club (WCC) Thrift Shop, located at 1194 Washington St., will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the months of July and August. Summer hours for the store are: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Donations of

clean, saleable clothing and small household goods are accepted during retail hours and also on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30-11 a.m. The stated goal of the WCC is to extend a helping hand. All proceeds from the Thrift Shop are used to support local charities and civic groups.

BEACH READS

Join librarians Beth Goldman and Margot Sullivan for their summer session of book reviews on Thursday, July 9, at 10 a.m., and again at 7:30 p.m., at the Morrill Memorial Library. This popular get-together to talk about books is always a fun, informative, and entertaining program to get read-

ers thinking about good summer reads. Beth and Margot review 7-8 titles from various literature genres — fiction, mystery, travel, maybe a cookbook, history, biography — and whatever they think might be of interest to readers. Coffee and refreshments will be served. The library is air conditioned and handicap accessible. No sign-up is necessary for this event. Just come and enjoy hearing about books. The Friends of the Library help sponsor this event.

FABRIC SCRAP WREATH WORKSHOP

Marg Corjay, a local craft artisan, will demonstrate how to

fashion a unique seasonal wreath for your own home, or for a distinctive gift on Tuesday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Morrill Memorial Library. Each participant will create a personalized wreath using small scraps of fabric and a straw frame and learn to make professional-quality decorative bows. No previous craft experience is necessary. The class, limited to 15 people, is free except for a \$5 charge for materials. Please bring a small screwdriver or knitting needle, if possible. Sign up at the library, or call (781) 769-0200, ext. 223. The li-

The Record Book

Continued on page 13

Deaths continued from page 11

graduate of Norwood High School. Louise was a member of the Norwood Senior Wing Scouts Pilot Group where she received her pilot's license before she could legally drive a car. During her youth, she enjoyed dancing, skiing, horseback riding and family summers in Buzzard's Bay. After high school, Louise was employed as a government proofreader and a member of the International Typographers Union. She was also a member of a theatrical company, the Norwood Curtain Timers, where she performed in many different productions. On May 25, 1957, Louise married John F. (Jack) Halloran and they moved to Beverly, Massachusetts. In 1962, Louise moved with her family to Manchester by the Sea, Massachusetts. Devoted mother of two sons, she also held many volunteer and civic organization positions such as the President of United Way of the North Shore, the board of directors for the Beverly Mass YMCA, the board of directors of the Beverly Mass chapter of the Red Cross, and president of Catholic Charities of the North Shore. She later opened and operated a woman's boutique called Louise of Magnolia. She

enjoyed traveling on buying trips for her store and put on numerous fashion shows to benefit various charities. Louise and Jack moved to Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida in 1985. She began a weekly prayer group in her home in the late 80's which is still in existence today. She had great devotion to our Blessed Mother which prompted her to co-lead a trip to Medjugore in Yugoslavia during its communist era. As a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Louise served as Eucharistic Minister and CCD teacher for many years. Traveling to Ireland was one of Louise and Jack's favorite destinations as well as many other places around the globe. Louise was married to John F. (Jack) Halloran (deceased 2005) for 48 years she had two sons John C. Halloran (wife, Susan, Winter Park, Florida) and Paul J. Halloran (wife Elizabeth, Coralville, Iowa and grandson Philip, Jacksonville, Florida). Preceded in death by her devoted husband, Jack; mother, Marion Gertrude Ryan; father, Clement Joseph Reardon; brother, John Edward Reardon and sister Virginia Marie Chubet, Louise leaves behind numerous nieces and nephews, and will also be missed by the many friends she made all over the world. Interment private Columbarium of Our Lady Star of the Sea. Memorial contributions can be made to The Mayo Foun-

ation for Alzheimer's Research, Mayo Clinic-Florida, Department of Development, 4500 San Pablo Road, Jacksonville, Florida 32224. Funeral arrangements by Quinn-Shalz Funeral Home, Jacksonville Beach, FL.

JONES

Loretta (St. Cyr) of Norwood, June 19. Lifelong Norwood resident. Devoted wife of the late Edward Jones. Loving mother of Marie Marchand of Raynham, Claire A. Murphy of Norwood, Robert Jones of Norwood, William Jones of Rockland, Thomas G. Jones of Plainville and the late Edward Jones. Cherished sister of Albert St. Cyr of Norwood, Blanche St. George of Canton and Janet Dube of Canton. Also survived by 15 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Loretta may be made to your favorite charity. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

KANE

Doris E. (Kelly), 90, of Falmouth, formerly of Norwood, June 15. Beloved wife of the late Paul T. Kane. Devoted mother of Thomas F. and his wife Patricia of Norwood, Paul E. of Norwood, John C. and his wife Deborah of Cumberland, RI, Patricia Dolan and her husband Walter of NH, Deborah Davis and her husband Hal of Norwood and Marianne Rosati and her husband Joseph of Falmouth. Sister of the late Walter and Paul T. Kelly. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

MAMMONE

Salomina E. (DelZoppo), 94, of Norwood, formerly of Hyde Park, June 20. Beloved wife of the late Vincent J. Devoted mother of Vincent A. and his wife Judy of Raynham, Ronald and his wife Mary Lou and Steven and his wife Lois, all of Dedham and Barbara A. Giusti and her husband Leonard of Norwood. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Sister of Thomas DelZoppo of Scituate, Vincent DelZoppo of Dedham and Dora Aprea of Norwood. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Boston. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

METTA

Douglas J. of Ashburn, VA, formerly of Norwood, June 16. Dear and devoted husband of Kimberly Galipeau Metta. Beloved son of Adele (McKoul) and the late Albert Metta. Cherished brother of David Metta and his wife Lauren of Norwood, Cheryl MacDonald and her husband Brian of Norwood, Cathy Baroody and her husband David of VA, Cristal Gallagher and her husband John of VA and Carissa Kane and her husband Paul of Walpole. Dear son-in-law of Elaine Heath and her husband Douglas of RI and William Galipeau of RI. Dear brother-in-law of William G. Galipeau and his wife Rebecca of Charlestown. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Douglas' memory may be made to the Experimental Transplantation and Immunology Branch (ETIB) of the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, Building 31, Room 11A-16, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury. Funeral arrangements by Kfoury Keefe Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

PAQUETTE

Mance E. (Bouthillier), 85, of Norwood, June 20. Beloved wife of the late Victor E. Paquette. Devoted mother of Andre V. of Virginia, Pierre J. and his wife Elaine of Germany, Victor D. and his wife Amy of Sudbury, Diane M. Paquette of Norwood, Janine M. Paquette of N. Attleboro and Gisele M. Paquette of Stoughton. Sister of Vincent of Rumford, RI, Jacqueline Walsh of Cumberland RI, Clarisse Muscatiello of Norwood and the late Jean-Pierre and Yolande Bouthillier. Grandmother of Sarah Minkin, Jean-Pierre Paquette, Marie Estelle Paquette, Madelyn Paquette and Rebecca Paquette. Daughter of the late Joseph and Marie A. (Chartier) Bouthillier. Interment Highland Cemetery Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations made in her name to Susan Komen Breast, American Cancer Society Attn: Gift Management Services, 5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 250 Dallas, TX 75244. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

VLACHOS

George W., 81, of Norwood, June 18. US Army Korean Conflict Veteran. Beloved husband of Mary

E. (Gately) Vlachos. Devoted father of Janice E. Donovan and her husband Daniel of Norwood. Brother of James Vlachos of Roslindale and the late Charles, Robert, Edward, Richard and Theodore. Son of the late Theodore and Minnie (Smith) Vlachos. Grandfather of Amanda and Ashley Donovan. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations made in his name to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 311 Arsenal St., #4, Watertown, MA 02472. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

WIGON

Rosalie Green (Reimer), 78, of Walpole, formerly of Norwood and Quincy, June 19. Beloved wife of the late Samuel Wigon and the late Jason Green. Devoted Mother of Marjorie Joseph and her husband Robert of Fairhaven and the late Charles Green. Mother in law of Beverly Green and her husband Michael Stearns of Newport, RI. Loving sister of the late Myron Reimer. Sister in law of Claire Reimer, Marcia Finger and the late Mel Finger, Barbara and Burton Livingston. Cherished grandmother of Hannah Green and Zachary Green, stepgrandmother of Marianne Brodo and her husband Matthew and Michael Joseph and his wife Julie. Interment Mishkan Tefila Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Rosalie may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02215 or to a charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements by Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Canton.

Condolences extended to: William Hurley and Ann Fleming, both of Norwood on the death of their sister Mary I. (Hurley) Tuohy of Dedham, June 14.

Elizabeth Gruseck on the death of her brother James P. Karem of Falmouth, formerly of Dedham, June 11.

Paula Constantino on the death of her brother John L. 'Jack' Weir of Carver, formerly of Dedham, June 12.

Michael Angelus and his wife Andrea Cole on the death of their father Harry M. Angelus of Westwood and Palm Beach, FL, June 17.

Frank Ylioki and his wife Carol on the death of their aunt Phyllis M. (Wood) Zacchini of Canton, June 20.

WORK FROM HOME

**Become
a Devereux
Foster Parent**

Free Training.
\$1,000 Sign-on Bonus.
24-Hour Support.



**TOLL FREE:
866-334-3879**

Legal

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES TOWN OF NORWOOD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectmen, acting as Electric Light Commissioners, will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase in electric light rates on Tuesday, June 30, 2009 at 7:15PM in the Selectmen's Chambers, Room 34 of the Norwood Municipal Building.
Norwood Board of Selectmen

Norwood Record, 06/25/2009

LAW OFFICE OF

Linda K. Fisher

A Tax Law Practice Specializing In
Estate Planning and Administration
Business Formations
Tax Exempt Entities
Tax Dispute Resolutions
Bankruptcy and Workouts

470 Washington Street, Norwood, MA
Tel: (781) 688-0110 • Fax: (781) 688-2721
lfisher@fishertaxlaw.com • www.fishertaxlaw.com
The Law Office of Linda K. Fisher is a federally designated debt relief agency.



LINDA K. FISHER
LL.M. in Taxation, Boston University

Police Logs

Tuesday, June 16

0706 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: David Lawn Care - 1073 Pleasant St. Caller reports tools stolen from his trucks. N667 responded.

0814 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 37 Plimpton Ave. Resident reports car is parked near the driveway and also concerned he is a commuter avoiding the fees at the T lot. Officer reports no violations.

0815 phone. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location/address: 115 Winslow Ave. Vehicle hit while parked since last night.

0840 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: Citizens Bank - 134 Nahatan St. Radio transmission monitored from Dedham P.D. reporting a text message was received at the Norwood Citizen Bank that the Dedham Citizen Bank was being robbed on Bryant St. Bolo. to the cars, no answer at the Norwood branch, answering service reports they are not open yet. Off. responds and locates the employee and the text message was confirmed. Dedham P.D. in the process of arresting one for robbery at the bank on Bryant St. Report filed.

0931 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 102 Walpole St. NACO responds for four small raccoons located by the resident.

1119 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 26 Pleasant St. Caller reports w/male came to door looking for luggage that was left there last night. Male went into yard and checked around the house. Officers spoke to caller, male left in red Ford mini van, RI reg. ?, w/male, white hat, white hair, and beard and moustache. Grey shirt, jeans.

1158 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - 566 Washington St. Vandalism to floor of gazebo.

1203 radio. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Washington St. Walpole transmission reports armed robbery at the Sharon Credit Union on Union St. Subject fled on foot last on Washington St. Bolo. to the cars and units respond to Norwood / Walpole line with BCI. W/m, tall thin, fake dreadlocks, handgun shown, further gray hooded sweatshirt, Red Sox base ball cap, blue, b has white trim. Video shows 2 males involved, 1 dropping off the other in a white Camry or BMW 4 door.

1408 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: Walpole St. Caller reports his friend walking down 1A near the library, may need to be evaluated. Det. located the subject on Vernon St. and NFD transports.

1533 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 40 Greenwich Rd. Dog running in the backyards. NACO responds.

1740 phone. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location/address: Dairy Fine - 201 Fulton St. Report it appears a car hit a planter in rear parking lot, left at the scene.

2001 phone. Assist other police depart., spoken to. Location/address: 30 Concord Ave. Braintree Police requested notification to resident regarding a hit and run in Braintree. Officer spoke with party, will contact Braintree Police.

2010 911. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 7 Endicott St. 5. Report banging noises and a male and female yelling at each other. N665 places subject under arrest and transports to station. Arrest: Martin, Christopher Anthony. Address: 7 Endicott St. 5, Norwood, MA. DOB: 12/16/1991. Charges: a & b.

2044 phone. Susp. person, report filed. Location/address: Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St. Report of a gray car

parked at Peabody side gate, 2 people trying to squeeze through the fence. Units check MA pc 18LB82 and 2 subjects, not wanted, sent on their way.

2157 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 58 Willow St. Caller reported b & e to a vehicle in progress.

2217 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: Guild St. Caller reports to Stoughton P.D. of a male subject staggering on Guild St. towards the hospital, subject is bloody, and a 2nd subject was following him. Bolo. to cars. Both subjects eventually arrive at hospital, units confirm with nursing staff a history of seizures, falls etc, hospital to handle.

2323 initiated. Larceny, area search negative. Location/address: Valley Rd. N667 flagged down by out of town cab driver stating 2 kids ran from his cab without paying, no description. Units checked Valley Rd., Lane Dr., Savin Av. and surrounding streets, lots and area-unable to locate. Driver did not wish to pursue the matter.

Wednesday, June 17

0558 911. Auto theft, report filed. Location/address: Normandy Dr. Caller reports that his motorcycle was stolen overnight. N664 sent. Entered into LEAPS.

0736 walk-in. Well being chk., normal response. Location/address: 302A Olde Derby Rd. Walk-in (nurse) reports that she is concerned that her patient that she visits everyday isn't responding to her phone call or answering the door. She is requesting a well being check. N665 sent. Reached the patient via-telephone. Patient stated that he had been sleeping but was ok. N665 confirmed his well being.

1016 phone. Warrant arrest, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Warrant of apprehension #0954MH0413. Already released

from hospital. 06/17/2009 1109 sister is with him in Perks. Transported to DDC.

1258 phone. Harassment, spoken to. Location/address: 32 Cambridge Rd. Woman in station looking for advice. Advice given.

1306 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. John McCutchy reporting that he would like to be released from the hospital and they will not release him. N661 sent to speak to male. No one in hospital by that name.

1355 phone. Serve summons, legal service made. Location/address: 101 Casey St. Summons served.

1358 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Taylor Freezer - 1030 University Ave. Summons: Hansen, Maureen Jean. Address: 45 Grant Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/26/1972. Charges: license suspended, op mv with speeding in viol. special regulation.

1400 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 35 Austin St. Caller reports all 4 tires slashed.

1413 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 106 Westover Pkwy. Mr. Cole reports domestic, daughter pushed wife. Arrest: Cole, Marcia M. Address: 106 Westover Pkwy., Norwood, MA. DOB: 06/17/1991. Charges: a & b. Summons: Cole, Maria E. Address: 106 Westover Pkwy., Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/10/1958. Charges: assault & battery by dangerous weapon.

1423 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 23 Manchester Rd. Malden P.D. requests well being check on Jose Soto, who may be staying with Nicole Lopez. They have him in system as missing/suicidal. Ms. Lopez states he is not there but, was in JP last night at family business.

Malden notified.

1641 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Tot Lot - 70 Bond St. Caller found small dog. Party called back, owner located.

1704 phone. Assaults, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 103 Winter St. Caller reported assaults. One under arrest. Arrest: Bustillo, Dennis A. Address: 103 Winter St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 07/03/1991. Charges: a & b.

1803 911. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 526 Norwest Dr. Caller reported family member assaulted her. Officer reported one under arrest. Arrest: Ramos, Omega. Address: 526 Normandy Dr., Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/11/1971. Charges: a & b, protective custody.

1949 phone. Susp. person, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Windsor Gardens - 624 Walpole St. 661, 667, 668, 677 to the Windsor Garden Train Station for a report of a woman acting strange running around the area and talking to herself. Area checked for woman. During search, two males were found walking the train tracks. 661 has two under arrest. See report. Officers also eventually located the female who was attempting to coax her parakeet from a tree while giving instructions to her husband who had climbed the tree. Arrest: Bopp, Joseph M. Address: 22 Stratford Rd., Norwood, MA. DOB: 01/16/1991. Charges: railroad track, walk/ride on. Juvenile arrest. Age: 16. Charges: railroad track, walk/ride on.

Thursday, June 18

0716 other. Medical emergency, services rendered. Location/address: 137 Nahatan St. Prisoner states he is diabetic and his blood sugar is low. N664 and NFD re-

Police Logs

Continued on page 15

The Record Book *continued from page 12*

brary is accessible to people with disabilities.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

The Norwood Recreation Department is offering adult golf lessons Tuesdays, July 7, through Aug. 4, 7-8 p.m. and Thursdays, July 9 through Aug. 6, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Norwood Country Club. The lessons are intended for those over the age of 15. To register, visit online at www.norwoodrecreation.com, or sign up at the Civic Center, 165 Nahatan S.

YOUTH GOLF CLINICS

The Norwood Recreation Department is offering youth golf clinics Mondays through Fridays, July 13 through 17, July 27 through July 31, and Aug. 10 through Aug. 14, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Norwood Country Club. The clinics are intended for ages 8-14. The cost is \$105. To register, go to www.norwoodrecreation.com or sign-up at the Civic Center, 165 Nahatan St.

BOYS LACROSSE CAMP

Norwood Youth Lacrosse will be running the Blue and Gold La-

crosse Camp from July 20-23. The camp is for boys K-12 of all abilities. Please visit their website norwoodlacrosse.org for more information, or call Kevin MacLean at (781) 762-1980, or Tom DeMaio at (781) 762-5261.

NORWOOD STREET LIST

The annual 2009 Street List books are available at the Norwood Town Hall in the Town Clerk's office. The cost is \$5 for Norwood residents, \$10 for out-of-town residents and businesses. The Town Clerk's office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

The free, monthly caregiver support group will meet on Tuesday, June 30, 10 a.m., at the Norfolk Adult Day Health Center, 595 Pleasant St. Light refreshments will be provided. To RSVP, or with questions, call (781) 769-4495.

ART IN THE PARK

The Norwood Art Association's Annual Art in the Park exhibit will be held on Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the Town Common (rain date,

Sunday, June 28). Original framed artwork by local artists will be on display and for sale. The painting will be judged by professional artist Susan Kelley and ribbons awarded to the following categories: watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel, mixed media and photography, plus a best of show ribbon. There will also be popular cards and bin work, including matted and original prints. Norwood Art Association scholarship winners paintings will be include in the exhibit.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Nomination forms are now available for the 10th Annual Norwood Citizen of the Year Award, given to honor an individual who exemplifies Roray Club's motto: "Service Above Self." There are many in our community who share Rotary's commitment to meet the needs and touch the lives of our Norwood residents through humanitarian and educational programs. This year's award recipient will be honored at the Norwood Rotary Club's 83rd Annual Banquet and Installation of Officers to be held on Monday, June 29. For more information, call (781) 762-4205.

KRAW-KORNACK FUNERAL HOME
 Funeral Directors
 John P. Kornack • George Kornack
Pre-Arrangement & Cremation Services Available
 Family Owned and Operated for Over 60 Years
 1248 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062
 781-762-0482

AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL
 • Window A.C. Unit
 • Cool Your Rooms More Efficiently • Completely Clean Condenser & Evaporator
 • Clean & Lubricate Fan Motor • Check Temperature • Install New Dust Filter
ONLY \$7900
 CENTRAL A.C. \$9900 • OTHER APPLIANCE SERVICE CALLS \$5500
RICHARD'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
 (781) 769-0419 CERTIFIED

Top Dollar Paid! Cash In Today!
OLD GOLD - 10K, 14K, 18K
 Coin Collections • Obsolete Currency
 Silver & Gold Coins • Sterling Silver
KAPPY'S COINS
 Since 1971 • Licensed Buyer
 534 Washington St. (1A), Norwood • 781-762-5552
 Hours: Monday call, Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 9-3, Sun 11-3

Community Service Directory

AIR CONDITIONING

Celebrating our 20th year
"FOR AFFORDABLE QUALITY"



Seasonal Air
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales • Service • Commercial • Residential
209 Fulton St., Norwood
Locally Owned & Operated
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 781-769-3202

AUTO LOCATOR/BROKER



Terry Hanley Services
The **CAR FINDER & NEGOTIATOR**
NEW • PRE-OWNED
CARS • TRUCKS • SUV • IMPORT • DOMESTIC

Save:
• TIME • STRESS • MONEY \$ •
Guaranteed Good Experience!

VISIT THE WEB SITE & READ TESTIMONIALS FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW!
EMAIL OR CALL US FOR A FREE CONSULTATION & GET YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED.
simplecarbuy.com • (508) 274-2908

AUTO REPAIR

JAKES BRAKES & AUTO REPAIR 

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE & LIGHT TRUCK REPAIR

Family Owned & Operated
Over 15 Years Experience • ASE Certified
781-492-6118
28 R CROSS ST., NORWOOD, MA
Conveniently located behind Norwood Central Train Station

AUTO SALVAGE

WANTED: Junk Cars & Light Trucks

WE PAY CASH!
or a Tax Donation Receipt 

Chuckran Auto Parts
(617) 259-0032

BUILDER AND REMODELER

BERT MOLINO
BUILDING & REMODELING

Additions, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Decks,
Media & Family Rooms, Ceramic Tile,
Granite & Marble Installation
LICENSED & INSURED Est. 1957
781-326-3007

COMPUTER REPAIR

COMPUTER DOMAIN

Full service computer repair,
in your home, office and remotely.

781-686-1099
240 River St., Dedham, MA 02026
TheComputerDomain.com 

CONTRACTOR

Johns Structural & Jacking 

Sill-Beam
Joist & Column Replacement
Masonry & Carpentry

Licensed & Insured • 30+ Years Experience
~10% Discount for Seniors~
781-326-2903

CONTRACTOR

MV BUILDING & REMODELING

"General Carpentry"

DECKS • ROOFING • REMODELING
KITCHENS • BATHS • ADDITIONS
VINYL SIDING • WINDOWS
FINISH CARPENTRY 

Fully Insured **781-551-0429**
Michael Valeri Reg #129808 • License #075351

FLOORING

Universal Hardwood Floors

SANDING - INSTALLATION
DUST FREE SANDING
Free Estimates, Fully Insured
617-592-9497

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

D. A. McCAULEY
General Contractor

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & REPAIRS
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

Gutters Cleaned, Repaired, & Installed
References upon Request • Free Estimates
30 Years in Business • Licensed & Insured
CALL 617-364-4287

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

H.P.S
Contracting & Excavation, Inc.

781-255-9477
Norwood, MA

Water & Sewer line repair & replacement
Excavating, Lots Cleared, Foundations Dug

Free Estimates 
A BBB Accredited business since 2004 HPS accepts Visa and Mastercard

GUTTER CLEANING

RE-CON Roofing & Gutter Service

A complete roof and gutter service

GUTTERS CLEANED
\$199
Any Size House

• Roofs • Gutters
• Chimneys • Skylights
• Drainage • Rain Barrels

617.924.1133
617.744.0893
rb_mack@comcast.net
Emergency Repairs
LICENSED & INSURED
REG. #124178 • LIC #092950 **617.924.1133**

HANDYMAN

- Home Repairs
- Painting
- Plumbing & Electric
- Carpentry
- Doors
- Gutters Cleaned

10% Senior Discount



PHIL SAAD REMODELING
781-440-9724

HANDYMAN

Mr. Handyman
On time. Done right.

Prompt Safe Reliable

Registered Bonded Fully Insured
Residential & Commercial Repair • Odd Jobs
General Maintenance

508-668-0098
www.mrhandyman.com
Serving the Town of Norwood since 1996
MA HIC #146451 

LANDSCAPING

FAIRVIEW LANDSCAPING INC
LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE

Scott Stacey, President
Mass. Pesticide License #21762

- Landscape Design
- Walks, Walls, Patios
- Seed & Sod Lawns/Maintenance
- Pruning
- Foundation Planting
- Spring & fall cleanups

617-325-1890
www.fairviewlandscapinginc.com

Fully Insured Residential 

LANDSCAPING

GULLA LANDSCAPE, INC.
Construction & Maintenance

SPRING CLEANUPS

LAWN CARE PROGRAMS 10% Senior Discounts

plus all other landscape • tree • irrigation • masonry services

Free Estimates Fully Insured **781-727-1615**
888-LAND-GULLA (526-3485) • gullalandscape.com

LANDSCAPING

Folan's Landscaping, Inc.
COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
SPRING CLEANUPS

Commercial • Residential
Fully Insured | Workman's Comp | Liability

Fran Folan
305 Nichols St., Norwood, MA 02062
fml1432@norwoodlight.com
Our 30th Landscaping Season! **781-762-7416**

LANDSCAPING

C&S Landscaping

SPRING CLEANUPS
FULL SERVICE
NEW ACCOUNT DISCOUNT

Brian Dan
(617) 201-9891 (617) 593-4338

MASONRY

You name it, We do it!

Aran Islands Masonry

BRICK • BLOCK • PAVERS
STONE • STUCCO • CONCRETE

Pools, Fireplaces, Barbeques, Repointing
Basements Waterproofed, Sump Pumps
508-577-1651

MASONRY

M.K. MASONRY

BRICK - STONE - STUCCO - CONCRETE

- WALKWAYS • WALLS • STEPS • FIREPLACES
- CERAMIC TILE • CHIMNEY WORK • BASEMENT
- WATERPROOFING • FRENCH DRAINS • SUMP PUMPS

— MARK —
617-828-8504
MKMASONRY@GMAIL.COM
References Available

MASONRY

Frangiosa & Sons
3 GENERATIONS

Fully Insured MA License

- BRICK • BLOCK • STONE
- CHIMNEY • FIREPLACE
- ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
- WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS
- WALLS • BRICK PAVING
- PATIOS & WALKS • STEPS

781-769-0253
cell: 781-799-8595

PAINTING

McHoul Painting
Interior & Exterior 

Carpentry
Power-Washing

Insured • Free Estimates
P.O. Box 293, Norwood MA 02062
781-255-7311

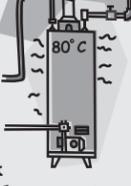
PAINTING

Your Way Painting
Fully Insured Painting Co.
— INTERIOR/EXTERIOR — 

- General Home Repairs
- Roofs, Gutters, Decks, Powerwashing
- Replacement Windows Installed
- Hardwood Floors Installed
- Free Estimates / All Work Guaranteed

Contact Tom 617-462-4817

PLUMBING & HEATING

Paddock Plumbing & Heat 

Commercial - Residential
Oil to Gas Conversion
Gas Fitting • Service Work
Water Heater & Boiler Replacement
Serving Norwood since 1995 • Free Estimates
Call Leon @ **781-762-3428**

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

GRAY'S 

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE SERVICES

One Call...Does It All!
Need an extra hand? One call will help you with what you need. For help at your home, hour rate or job rate.

- Painting: Interior & Exterior
- Wallpapering: Stripping, Wall Prep, and Applying
- Power Washing: Decks, Houses, Mildew, etc.

Call: **617-759-2898**

ROOFING

Flynn Roofing Co.

ASPHALT SHINGLES • RUBBER ROOFS
Commercial • Residential
Licensed • Fully Insured • MA Reg #134410

617-479-3431
FlynnRoofing.com  
FREE ESTIMATES

Police Logs *continued from page 13*

sponded. Prisoner ate, feeling better.
0751 initiated. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 48 Marion Ave. Dog running around. Animal belongs to 48 Marion St. N663 notified owners.

1028 walk-in. Susp. person, spoken to. Location/address: A & J Automotive/also Atlantic Gas Station - 1191 Washington St. Party in station states man pulled into gas station asked to use bathroom and was told no public bathroom. Then went to side of building to go to bathroom out of view.

1256 radio. Well being chk., transported to hospital. Location/address: Papa Gino's Nahatan - 142 Nahatan St. Lt. reports male acting strange in front of CVS on Nahatan St. Officers responded. Riverside notified and are aware of Richard Pericolo and his issues. Pericolo volunteers to go to emergency room for an evaluation. Off. to leave report.

1517 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 60 Arnold Rd.

2050 phone. Report of fight, complaint/summons. Location/address: 6 Mayflower Rd. @ 46 Woodbine Rd. Caller reports teens fighting in the street. Female caller reports her window was smashed. Several units respond, NFD responds for a possible broken hand. DPW notified for glass in the road. Complaint application filed for mal damage. Juvenile arrest. Age: 17. Charges: motor veh., malicious damage to.

2255 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 5 Sturtevant Ave. Sp. Framingham transfer reports a fight. Language barrier, cell tower was at 934 Wash S. Unable to understand the caller. Tape and call-back confirm location. Loud music only and quiet now.

2308 phone. Report of fire, services rendered. Location/address: 188 Jefferson Dr. Wires may be on fire away from the house. NFD and ELD handle.

Friday, June 19

0043 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: 14 Mountain Ave. Caller reported occupied vehicle in area, possibly underage drinking in vehicle. N677, N679 responded. Two males sitting in car talking. All in order.

0131 radio. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Ellis Pond Dam - Walpole St. N663 speaks with an individual sitting in a parked car. Individual states he fell asleep and checks out ok.

0337 phone. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 701 Lansdowne Way 204. Susan Ahearn not feeling well and requesting transport to hospital. N663, NFD responded. NA2 transported.

0036 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 11 Weld Ave. 1. Female having chest pain. N665, NFD

responded.
1134 phone. Well being chk., services rendered. Location/address: 52 Arnold Rd. Officers follow up on a well being concern that was addressed yesterday. All in order.

1426 walk-in. Stolen lic. plate, report filed. Location/address: 750 Everett St. MA tl R4931.

1435 phone. Citizens complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 125 Ledgeview Dr. Driver reports resident blocking in the truck when he refused to take recyclables. N670 reports matter resolved, some items not acceptable, will contact town hall and manager of waste management.

1533 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 6 Highview St. Resident received harassing email at work in Needham. officer advised her.

1541 911. Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: 16 Adams St. Kids hanging around the lot. Off. removed the kids but no problems.

1652 phone. Susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: Prescott School - 66 Richland Rd. White car parked out back. Teens entered the woods. Officer reports all in order.

2020 initiated. Warrant arrest, services rendered. Location/address: 1175 Washington St. 3. Units attempt to serve warrants. Not home.

2100 phone. Well being chk., report filed. Location/address: 419 Prospect St. Report filed for det.

Saturday, June 20

0254 phone. Susp. person, area search negative. Location/address: 29 Birch Rd. Caller reports a white male knocked on their door looking for directions. 662 and 677 responding. 662 and 677 search area could not locate person.

0526 911. Assaults, report filed. Location/address: Washington between Dean & Sturtevant - 18 Oolah Ave. Neighbor hears woman screaming for help. N661, N662 responded and located woman at front of 1076 Washington St. Party reports she was assaulted.

0707 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 12 Weld Ave. Caller reports a young boy sitting on steps with blanket wrapped around him. N662 responded. report & 51A filed.

0925 phone. Animal complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 405 Prospect St. Report barking dog in backyard. N679 reports resident had Comcast cable technician trying to fix a problem, had to put dog outside for awhile.

1032 walk-in. Civil dispute, spoken to. Location/address: 174 Gay St. Walk in party seeking advice on civil matter. Officer ad-

vised.
1154 911. Assaults, report filed. Location/address: 22 Deerfield Rd. Caller reports he was assaulted by his neighbor. See report.

1342 initiated. Citizens complaint, Electric/Light Dpt. Notify. Location/address: Phillips Ave. Portable 486 reports an old telephone pole that is strapped to the new pole has come loose from its footing of blocks. ELD notified.

1632 phone. Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 10 Highview St. Caller reports a band playing now and into the early am the last few days. Caller and band advised and the noise level and late hours will stop.

1646 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Eaton Village Condos (310 & 315 Neponset St.) - 315 Neponset St. 39. Caller reports people tried to get into her house than when she finally went to the door they were trying to sell her magazines. Spoke to parties, they will register at p.d.

1648 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 23 Cambridge Rd. Caller reports loud music. Officers spoke to parties involved.

1707 phone. Suicide/or threat, services rendered. Location/address: Bahama Dr. Caller reports that a person left a wedding in Cape Cod after an argument and threatened suicide, may be heading back to residence. N661, N666 to check for vehicle. Vehicle is not at home, house secured. While clearing call, officers located vehicle, spoke to male party who is with a friend and will stay with friend until brother arrives home. Parties satisfied.

1824 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 72 Tremont St. All quiet now.

2214 phone. Report of fight, protective custody. Location/address: 41 Heather Dr. Caller reports someone is at her house trying to fight her friends. N661, N670, N662, N669, N668 respond. As a result, 6 people placed into p.c. and released to their parents. See officer's report.

2300 phone. Fireworks, services rendered. Location/address: 55 Ryan Dr. Party outside with loud fireworks. Music turned down for the night and fireworks will stop.

2310 phone. Kids gathering, services rendered. Location/address: 300 Bahama Dr. Caller reports kids gathering, second call for kids gathering at Adams @ Roosevelt. N679, N670, N666 respond. Group dispersed.

Sunday, June 21

0207 phone. Noise complaint, area search negative. Location/address: Short @ Washington - 15 Short St. @ 1247 Washington St. Anonymous caller reports what sounded like a gun shot coming from Washington St. direction. N661, N662 responded and checked area and stood by. Nothing heard.

0225 911. Medical emergency, trans-

ported to hospital. Location/address: 36 Burnley Rd. Caller reports grandmother having shoulder and back pain. N664, NFD responded.

0315 phone. Assaults, report filed. Location/address: Chateau Restaurant - 800 Washington St. Party at e.r. reporting past assault at Chateau Restaurant. N664 responded.

0421 911. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 109 Mylod St. Caller states he took an overdose of anxiety medication. N667, N668, NFD responded. NA1 transported.

1130 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Riverside Community Care - 595 Pleasant St. Larceny of a cash box.

1151 phone. Noise complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 169 Jefferson Dr. Caller reports hearing loud noise in the back yard, unsure of what it is. N669, N679 respond. Housing notified that tree limb fell. NHA to handle.

1247 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: Work Out World - 942 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Locker broken into. N667 to file report.

1250 phone. Illegal trash disposal, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Airport Inc. - 101 Access Rd. Walk in party report illegal trash dumping. Officer files report.

1343 phone. Susp. activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: 12 Crestwood Cir. 1). Report a blue truck pulled up to home, female exited and was yelling at resident that she wanted her \$20, then left. 2). Then MA pc 972BJ1 pulled up, black male entered/exited home. 3). Also concern because homeowner has kids. Units report all 3 parties left prior to arrival. Resident eventually calls back, states she is ok, not in Norwood at this time.

1441 phone. Medical emergency, services rendered. Location/address: Golden Living Center (formerly Emerald Court - 460 Washington St). Report section 12 for a patient whom may not willingly go to hospital. Units sent. Call back reports patient did not cause a problem, N662, N664 canceled, N679 to confirm. N679 reports ambulance already left upon officers arrival.

1446 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 32 Melville Ave. 1st. fl. Report attempted b & e to home earlier in week.

1453 phone. Well being chk., protective custody. Location/address: 67 Washington St. Westwood receives call for a male asleep behind the wheel at the red light Washington/Clapboardtree in Westwood. Before Westwood unit arrives, subject then drove away and into the driveway of Norwood home hitting a parked, unoccupied car. N667 places subject in protective custody and releases to a family member. P/C: Kapxhiu, Pepparim. Address: 67 Washington St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/14/1958. Charges: protective custody.

Community Service Directory

ROOFING



M&M Roofing
Roofing - Siding - Gutters
Rubber Roof
Free Estimates Fully Insured
Call Ruben
774-688-9246 • 508-541-9246

RUBBISH REMOVAL

G/T REMOVAL SERVICE
Cleanouts
Houses, Basements & Garages
~ Honest & Fair ~
Appliances, Sheds, Garages
& Barns Hauled Away
Call for Details
508-660-8838

TRASH REMOVAL



Lawley Services
"Environmentally Green"
• Appliances
• Cellars
• Garages
• Attics
• Basements
• Yards
...Cleaned & Trucked Away
Demolition our Specialty
Over 50 Years of Family Service
FREE ESTIMATES
781-769-8309 • 781-414-2154

TRASH REMOVAL



Centre Carting Co.
Dumpster Rentals & Estate/Foreclosure Cleanouts
Debris & Rubbish Removal
Fully Insured • Competitive Rates
Philip Barden **617-448-4584**
WEST ROXBURY/WESTWOOD

TREE CARE

G/T Equipment & Landscaping, Inc.
Formerly Galasso Tree Co.
• Owners on Every Job
• Full Service Tree Care
• Pruning • Removals
• Crane/Bucket Truck Work
• Stump Grinding
Free Estimates Fully Insured
508-660-8838
Chris Galasso - President

TREE SPRAYING/SERVICE



Tree & Lawn Care, Inc.
Every yard needs a little TLC
Justin Kennedy, MCA
Plant Health Care Technician
Certified Arborist/Applicator
• Lawn Care • Tree & Shrub Service • Saving Hemlocks
• Insect/Disease Control • Tree & Landscape Consulting
• Tree & Lawn Fertilizing • Hydroseeding
617-327-2003 | 508-668-2033

For only \$15 per week,
your ad will reach over
12,000 readers in Norwood.
Call Susan at 781-769-1725
(13-week commitment required)



William and Beatrice (Molinari) Grazado

Grazados celebrate 70th

William and Beatrice (Molinari) Grazado, who reside at the Pond Home in Wrentham, recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at a family gathering. They were married in St. Catherine of Siena Church in Norwood on June 17, 1939.

Bill was born in South Shields, England in 1916 and came to the U.S. in 1923. He resided in Roxbury, Mass. He attended the high school of Commerce for 2 years and left school to work, due to The Depression. He later attended night school to learn sign painting. In 1942, he became em-

ployed by Bird and Son in E. Walpole as a display artist where he worked until retirement on July 20, 1979.

Bea was born in Canton, Mass in 1915 and graduated from Norwood High School in 1934. She worked at the Neponset Woolen Mills and other jobs before their marriage. She then became a stay at home mom to raise her children. Bill and Bea have three children — June Maccarone (wife of Guy) who resides in Charlestown, Bob Grazado (husband of Jean) who resides in Plainville, and Mary Tagliamonte (wife of Bob) who

resides in Newburyport. They have 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Bill's God-given talent as a piano player has been recognized for his volunteer efforts, going as far back as World War II playing for the Bird Club. Since his retirement, a group called The Irregulars was formed and for 20 years they performed at many nursing homes in Norfolk County. Bill also has entertained the seniors at the Norwood and Wrentham Senior Centers playing for sing-a-longs and choral groups. He accompanied the singers and dancers in the annual Norwood



William and Beatrice (Molinari) Grazado were married in St. Catherine of Siena Church in Norwood on June 17, 1939. The couple, who now reside in Wrentham, recently celebrated their 70th anniversary.

Seniors' Annual Broadway show productions. He also was the organist for the Norwood Elks for many years. Recently, Bill was honored by the Norwood Senior Center and the Norwood Selectmen for his volunteering over the years and received a plaque titled "Mr. Volunteer" which is proudly displayed on the wall in their Pond home suite. Every Tuesday afternoon, a sing-a-long

with Bill is held at the Pond Home for the residents.

Bea always enjoyed singing and for many years participated in The Irregulars' performances, the sing-a-longs and the annual shows. She enjoys Bingo, watching the Red Sox and candlepin bowling. She has always been one to reach out to her family, friends, and neighbors with kindness and thoughtfulness.



Olivadi
RESTAURANT & BAR

Olivadi's brand new patio is open. For lunch and dinner, we invite you to enjoy the same outstanding service, comfortable atmosphere and the best of Contemporary Italian Cuisine, in our new outdoor setting.

Lunch Tues-Fri 11:30 am • Dinner Tues-Sun 4p-Close
32 Guild Street, Norwood, MA 781 762 9090 olivadirestaurant.com

Delapa Properties

To advertise, call the Norwood Record at
(781) 769-1725

Win a pair of
RED SOX TICKETS
this summer!

BROADWAY CITGO

Drawings Mondays
at noon for 2 tickets
to a Red Sox game!

Must be at least 18 to enter. Tickets cannot be exchanged for a different game. Citgo employees are not eligible. Contest limited to Broadway Citgo Customers. Excludes any Dunkin Donuts purchase.

BROADWAY CITGO
145 BROADWAY • NORWOOD, MA
781-762-6038