

## SPED transportation plan steers into another roadblock

School Department not ready to take over program as planned

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

Just hours before the School Department's new special education transportation program was set to start, the School Committee on Tuesday afternoon voted to bring in an outside vendor to assist with transportation for at least the first two weeks of the program.

At the hastily-convened meeting, the committee voted to enter into a contract with Canton-based TLC Transportation to administer the program until July 14 and assist Norwood with the transition to their own program. School officials said that the move was necessary because they had miscalculated the dates that vans, buses and drivers would be ready to hit the road.

"This is a new venture and there are some anticipated challenges that I think we're facing," School Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis said. "We are being proactive and it is a transitional period. It's a tough timeline. We had to cut \$1.8 million [from our total budget]. We had to find \$600,000 [in savings]. We went to Town Meeting. We had to order vans and hire drivers. That took place in a span of six to eight weeks. There are some challenges that are out of our control, but we are being proactive with the vote we're going to take here, to bring in an organization that has a lot of history in the industry to work with us."

While not all of the equipment is ready, the district does have 14 vans with license plates that are currently being inspected, along with three specialized wheelchair vans and five school buses, according to School Department Business Manager Ralph Dumas. He expects the complete fleet of 17 vans and five busses to be ready on July 12.

In addition, the department has nine drivers who have passed all of the necessary

background checks, along with another 10 whose criminal record checks and drug tests are still being processed.

Moretti said it is important to look at the program as a whole and to recognize that, by dealing with these problems in the summer, that they will be better prepared when all students return in the fall.

"It is a big picture, absolutely," Moretti said. "That's what people have to realize. If we're having these conversations in November, then, quite honestly, I will assume all blame."

Under the terms of the contract, TLC will take on transportation from July 1 through July 14, with a possible extension, on a "per diem basis," up to Aug. 1, Samargedlis said. He does not expect any additional cost to the town from the move, and the original budget for the program is not expected to change.

"The bottom line that we voted, \$402,078, the operational budget, has not changed and that is what we put in front of FinCom and Town Meeting," Samargedlis said.

In total, it will cost the School Department \$36,000 to bring on TLC transportation for eight days over the two-week period, a cost of roughly \$4,300 per day, plus a startup fee of \$1,600, according to Dumas. Under the School Department run program, it is expected to cost around \$2,000 for labor and gas costs per day.

There are expected to be more than 50 students needing transportation, both in- and out-of-district, throughout the summer, with 27 students starting transportation on the first of July, and several more coming in the following week, Dumas said. He did not have figures on the total number of SPED students who will come on in the fall, though he said that a new SPED director would be com-

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## This isn't so bad!

Things started out a little rocky, but accompanied by his dad James Maguire, 10 month-old Kevin Maguire received his first haircut from Terry Kappes at Terry's Barber Shop on Washington Street. This kid is going to break some hearts!

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SUSAN YANDELL



## Electric Suit settled

Town receives \$26 mil reduction in total payout

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

The board of selectmen approved an agreement that would settle a long-standing dispute between the town and New England Power Company at their Tuesday night meeting.

The settlement agreement will end a 10-year-long legal battle between the town and the utility, which had previously been under appeal with the Federal Energy

Regulatory Commission (FERC). Under the terms of the agreement, the town will pay New England Power \$20 million, instead of the \$46 million that the company originally sought.

"You're voting to pay to New England Power Company by August 31, 2009, the amount of \$20 million," Plasko told the board. "That will settle any and all cases and claims between the parties in this matter that's been between us since 1999."

This legal battle began when the Town of Norwood terminated its contract with New England Power (NEP), now part of National Grid, after the company sold its generation plants. Because the utility was no longer generating its own power, town officials felt that their contract had been nullified.

NEP filed a lawsuit against the Town on Dec. 7, 1998. On Feb.

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ing on at the start of July, and that she should be able to provide those numbers.

In addition to helping cover the first two weeks, Samargedlis said that TLC would be able to help the school's drivers learn the routes and transition into the program, and that the company has agreed to let them "shadow" their drivers early on.

TLC Routing Director Leslie Tamarkin said that the school contacted them last week about coming on, and settled some final details on Monday in advance of the committee meeting on Tuesday. She said that her company will only be brought on short term, and will be helping to "mentor" the Norwood drivers.

"It is short-term," she said. "We assume that we will get weaned off of it pretty quickly."

The School Committee ultimately voted 5-2 to enter into the contract, with committee members Mark Joseph and Eleanor Travers both dissenting, though Travers noted that they didn't have many other options if the vote failed.

"We don't have any choice," she said. "We're not happy with it at all. It's just not a good situ-

ation."

Joseph said that, while he agreed with what the committee was trying to do, he felt that it was being done in the wrong way.

"I am all for what is mentioned in this contract," he said. "I'm a little upset that it's being done at four o'clock, and I have reservations about the vendor selection."

The choice of vendor was a point of contention for both members, since the district's special education transportation had previously been provided by Norwood-based YCN Transportation for several decades, up until June 30.

Samargedlis said that the committee did look at a number of vendors before they settled on TLC, and that the committee did not want to go back to YCN.

"We didn't go back to YCN because they communicated to the parents that their service was ending on June 30," Samargedlis said. "The board looked at different vendors, and decided that TLC was the best choice."

YCN President Tim Armour said that the School Department did not contact his company

about staying on for the additional two weeks, but that they would have done it at their same rate, if it were offered.

"This is an outrage, that after 38 years [of providing transportation] they would do this to someone," Armour said.

He said that the School Committee's motives for not contacting them were dubious, and may have been based on comments he has made regarding the new program.

"I guess that this is their way of paying me back for exposing what is going to be a mess for the town," Armour said. "It's very disappointing that they would use the children and parents to do that."

He also said that sending a letter to parents about YCN no longer providing transportation after June was "the right thing to do," and expressed uneasiness about the program's future. He said that he met with both Moretti and Samargedlis early in the process and, in his opinion, does not feel that they are qualified to run the program.

"They got even with Tim Armour, though," he said. "I hope they're happy."

**Norwood Day, Rosh Hashanah conflict**

**Jonathan Seitz**  
Staff Reporter

One of Norwood's most popular traditions could be in trouble this year, as a scheduling error has left the annual

Norwood Day celebration booked on Sept. 19, the first day of Rosh Hashanah.

Though some members of Norwood's Jewish Community are upset by the scheduling, the celebration's planners are stuck with few remedies for the situation, as vendors and contractors have already been booked for the date. Town Recreation Director Jerry Miller, who heads the Norwood Day Committee, said that the booking was a matter of confusion over the date, and not any deliberate action on their part.

"We have always scheduled Norwood Day for the second Saturday in September," Miller said. "But most of our contractors have us booked for the second Saturday after Labor Day, the 19th. When we found out, we tried to see what we could do to remedy it."

Most of their major con-

tractors had other engagements through September, Miller said, and wouldn't be able to reschedule close enough to the original date. Their only options were moving the event to August, when most people are still out of town on vacation, or in early November, when the weather is too cold.

Miller also said that, given the struggles they've had to find vendors for the event, they didn't want to look at changing any of their providers. In the past, they've had to deal with companies that sent employees who weren't trained or certified for their equipment, creating unsafe and unprofessional environment.

"[Our current vendors] are good vendors to work with," Miller said. "They make the program run better, espe-

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# Home-based workers spared permit requirement

## RV and commercial vehicle storage also reviewed

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

The zoning bylaw rewrite currently underway by the Planning Board will no longer require a special permit for those who work from home, as was discussed at a workshop meeting held earlier in the month.

The change was one of several revisions presented at Monday night's planning board meeting, and was added to the comprehensive rewrite that the board intends to send before Town Meeting voters in the fall. Along with the home occupation proposal, the board also debated rules for commercial and recreational vehicle parking, a "great estates" overlay district, and the conversion of residential properties into office space.

The rewrite represents the first major overhaul of the town's bylaws in almost two decades, and was done with the input of the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Planner Stephen Costello and Mark Bobrowski, a land use attorney hired by the town as a consultant.

At the open workshop meeting held earlier in the month, a proposal to allow people to conduct business out of their homes in residential areas only by special permit was the subject of heated debate. At present, such use in all residential areas is permitted by right.

On Monday night, however, there was relatively little debate, and the board agreed that the policy should not change.

"I got around to thinking about it...and I'm of two scores," board member Thomas Wynne said, "I don't think we can get this past Town Meeting anyways, but I'm not ready to go the road of regulating it that much, registering with the clerk here in Norwood."

Costello said that, while there are some cases that could use additional regulation, the issue has not been a serious one for the town's building inspector. In fact, there were few uses he could list that have ever been a concern for the town.

"I think that occasionally, there's a question that comes up, like a gunsmith, but that's actually kind of regulated by regulations that the police administer," Costello said. "I think that's the only major thing that's come up in the past."

On a similar subject, the board also looked at some possible parking restrictions for

commercial and recreational vehicles.

Under the proposed rules, Norwood residents who own RVs, boats and trailers would be required to park them alongside their houses, at least five feet from the property line on the side and no closer to the front of the property than the front of the house, Costello said.

However, any existing RV owners in the town would be grandfathered in, and allowed to park anywhere they like on their property. The new rules would only affect RVs purchased after the bylaws are adopted, but even those would be eligible for relief from the ZBA.

"If they're grandfathered in, that's great," board member Ernie Paciorkowski said. "If they're new, then they have to go by the by law. If they can't go by the by law, then they can go before the ZBA."

In addition, no more than two commercial vehicles would be allowed to park at any residential building. However, there is some ambiguity in the rules with regard to the difference between storage and incidental use, which will be left up to the building inspector.

"If it turns out that they're doing storage, he's not going to allow that," Costello said. "If they're bringing home a trailer from cutting grass, he is going to allow it. If you have two or three trucks show up at somebody's house, according to this, you've probably got enough complaints that people could make [for it to be a problem]."

The most contentious issue on Monday night, though, was the possibility of allowing a "Great Estates" overlay district.

Under that proposal, Town Meeting could designate certain buildings as parts of the district. Those buildings could then be converted to different uses, such as condominiums or other multi-family housing, instead of being demolished by owners looking to use the land for other purposes.

Board member William Bamber was opposed to the proposal, saying that it could easily be exploited by developers and property owners looking for a quick loophole in the zoning regulations.

"I think you're opening a Pandora's Box," he said. "You're burdening the town, and you're burdening the neighborhood."

Paciorkowski supported the proposal, saying that it could help preserve some of Norwood's historic buildings, if only in appearance, and that, since any potential applicants would have to be approved by the board and Town Meeting, there should be enough oversight to prevent any abuse.

Ultimately, the board decided to hold the Great Estates proposal as a separate item when the whole rewrite package goes before Town Meeting, as it seemed to spur more debate than any other issue.

Lastly, the board decided to remove a provision in the bylaws that allows doctors to establish offices in residential areas by converting houses.

Though the board originally considered actually expanding the rules to allow the same rights for accountants and lawyers, they eventually decided that it was in the town's best interest to end the practice altogether.

"The center of the town is half empty," Bamber said. "What's wrong with them going into a business area? We're trying to promote the business in the town. We're not trying to put cars in neighborhoods or develop homes."

As with other zoning laws, existing uses would be grandfathered in, and any changes would only affect new uses.

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## Editorial

### Selectmen in the dark

Ok, ok, the title is a play on words, don't get your britches all hitched. The title refers to the fact that the cable TV broadcast of Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting had no picture, leaving viewers "in the dark". The last thing I need is more criticism about how harsh I am to local politicians. I mean I have feelings too you know. Under all this masculine God-like skin and bone is a sensitive soul and these letters and petitions I have been receiving have left me wondering whether or not my Herculean mission to uncover the deceitful actions of others is perhaps misguided. Then, of course, I remind myself that I never gave a crap about what people think and will continue on with my heroic actions...

Speaking of heroic actions, Selectmen on Tuesday really had the right stuff on a number of issues. First, it would have been easy to simply say "oops" and "sorry" about the mistake of scheduling Norwood Day on Rosh Hashanah, one of the holiest days of the Jewish faith. It is difficult to believe that Gerry Miller, or anyone involved in the scheduling of Norwood Day knew it was falling on the Jewish holiday, but in fact, it currently does and the mistake needed to be dealt with. Many, this writer included, originally thought it was too bad but that the Day must go on. It wasn't until Tom McQuaid made the comment, "I have no doubt that if this conflict was with Christmas the date would be immediately changed," that this mistake was indeed a serious matter.

McQuaid was absolutely right to draw the analogy and selectmen were right to not simply say too bad and move along. Selectman Lyons added, "The scheduling conflict is a slight, an unintentional one, but a slight none the less", and it is good to see that a group will meet to review date options and report back in two weeks with ideas...

Selectman Helen Donohue was also in a fighting mood on any type of spending proposals Tuesday evening. She was particularly heroic in voicing her displeasure with the MWRA and suggested rate increases, not idly standing by while another rate increase is rubber-stamped. The reality is Norwood will end up paying the bill because there is no other choice, but Ms. Donohue was seething with contempt that most of us feel nowadays when any governmental body again approaches us with higher rates; most always do to the mismanagement of the body seeking the additional funds. Town Manager John Carroll, a member of the MWRA board, received the brunt of the criticism, but only because he was there and available as a sounding board. Selectmen made a motion to table the vote on the schedule of increases put forth by Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper until a group could review it and decide if this was the best course of action...

It is unusual for any of this editorial space to be used on International issues, and this writer is normally a supporter of most of Israel's actions, however the latest move by the Israeli government to seize the 'Spirit of Humanity', a boat carrying a cargo of humanitarian aid to the people of Gaza, is simply reprehensible and a boneheaded move by Netanyahu. The vessel is being forcibly towed to an Israeli port. Also seized with the boat are 21 human rights workers from 11 countries, including Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mairead Maguire and former U.S. Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney. The boat holds medicine, toys, and other much needed humanitarian relief for the Palestinians living in Gaza. Its cargo was searched and it received a security clearance by Cypriot Port Authorities before departure, so the excuse of "National Security" is nonsense. Please research this issue and determine for yourself if Israel's actions are valid. If you don't think so, get involved and call or write your Senators Kennedy and Kerry and Congressman Stephen Lynch. Israel is not above reproach and, in this case, they definitely could use some reproaching...

Now, back to our regularly scheduled programming...

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## Letters to the Editor

### SELECTMEN COME THROUGH AT HARROW

To The Editor:

Thank you for beginning the work to contain the flow of traffic on Harrow Road. Harrow Road is a crossroad to Westwood. As such, cars travel our road at rates of speed well exceeding the speed limit and making it unsafe for pedestrians to cross. Due to state regulations, the town was unable to put a 4 way stop at the corners of Harrow Road and Croydon Road, thereby slowing vehicles at the midpoint of the road. The Selectmen charged Mr. Carroll and the Engineering Department to come up with a solution to the traffic problem. They have. This week the Town began the process of installing a traffic circle at the intersection of Harrow Road and Croydon Road. The circle will force cars to slow down and give up the right of way to crossing pedestrians and vehicles in the circle. The new traffic circle will make Harrow Road much safer for pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

It would have been very easy for the Selectmen to just say, "State Regulations don't allow 4-way stop signs at this intersection, there's nothing we can do." Fortunately they didn't. By working with the creative minds of the Engineering Department and the General Manager's Office, they have come up with a solution to a problem that has been going on for decades. Thank you for beginning this work and making our road a safer place to live.

*Anthony DeAngelis  
Norwood*

### ROGERS A PATRIOT

To The Editor:

I have had the pleasure of knowing John Rogers for ten years. During these years, I have known and observed John in four major capacities as a father, neighbor, politician and patriot. John has always displayed the highest level of personal integrity, honesty and passion in all of these capacities. For instance, John displays his patriotism at the Norwood center common on July 4th, delivering a patriotic speech that expresses his love for our Country. On the same day, John shows his strong family values while marching in the 4th of July parade with his wife and three beautiful daughters. As a politician, John has served the communities of Norwood and Walpole as State Representative since 1993, and has been the Majority Leader in the House since 2005. During this time John has initiated and sponsored numerous key town related policies, bills and projects. I highly recommend and support John and his good nature, intellect, passion, social conscience and his commitment to the town of Norwood.

*Mr. Kerry M. Finn*

### GLAD SHOPPES ARE VACANT

To The Editor:

Unlike another letter to the editor, I am very pleased that the Shoppes at Elmway Farms have not been rented. I am a homeowner who lives in the vicinity of Elmway and fought its being built over these past years. This mall, if rented, can only attract more traffic to Dean Street and cause homeowners who live on Dean or on side streets more grief when attempting to exit their driveways or side streets. As it is now, it often takes 3 to 5 minutes to exit driveways and side streets off of Dean between Pleasant Street and Neponset Street because of the existing traffic. Additional traffic going to the Shoppes at Elmway Farms via Dean Street would just make a bad situation worse.

*Bert Forest  
Norwood*

### A THANKS TO SUPPORTERS

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 6th. 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 rose over \$3500 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 in truly inspirational.

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, Kelly Scuderi, Vicki Zammito and Nicole McCarthy.

*Sincerely,*

*Kathy Ekberg and Tonya Keller  
Home and School Association President*

### SABER LACKS AWARENESS

To The Editor:

Jackie Saber's comments on healthcare reform display a lack of awareness and accuracy on her part when it comes to healthcare reform. First of all, President Obama has not advocated for a government-run one payer system. Secondly, the countries Ms. Saber's cited in her article has having failed health care systems (Canada, Britain) offer government sponsored health care along with the ability for citizens or employers to buy additional health insurance. There is a private market in these countries.

These countries spend less on health care than we do in the USA. All of their citizens have access to health care. Canada delivers better quality health care for less cost than we have in the US. We Americans pay more than 30% more for the same prescription drugs that are offered in these countries. Those countries make drug companies justify their costs for their drugs. In America, drug company lobbyists spend millions to make sure the American prescription drug companies make the consumer pay through the nose and our political leaders do nothing to protect the consumer. Americans pay more for health care than any country in the world exceeding \$10,000 per years for family coverage.

Over 45 million Americans are uninsured. Over the last several years, 200,000 employers have dropped health coverage for employees leaving employees to purchase private insurance at extremely high costs. People with private health insurance are subjected to unjustified insurance termination when in the opinion of the insurer, they become too risky for the insurance company to insure. This is unconscionable.

What is being discussed in Washington these days are the ways and means to improve a broken healthcare system. I am not in favor of a complete one-payer system. But I know the private system we have today is a complete failure and must be overhauled. It is too expensive; it has a poor delivery system; it leaves millions without insurance; and it cannot be sustained. It's government's role to put the involved parties together to fix a system that is not working. I give President Obama a lot of credit for taking it on and hope he succeeds in his important endeavor.

*Robert Donnelly  
Norwood*

# Thrift Shop thrives in tight economy

## South Norwood institution has been offering the goods for eight decades

**Jonathan Seitz**  
Staff Reporter

For more than 80 years, bargain hounds and philanthropists alike have been finding common ground in South Norwood, thanks to the Women's Community Committee and the thrift shop it operates as part of its fundraising efforts.

Founded in 1927, two years after the group itself came into existence, the thrift shop is one of the oldest continuous businesses in town, despite having moved locations a few times over the years. Currently located at 1194 Washington St. in South Norwood, the shop is home to an ever-changing assortment of clothing and assorted other items, which have been donated to the committee to help their efforts.

Inside the group's modest storefront, almost every available inch of space has been devoted to rack of clothing or other knick-knacks. Shoes line the back walls, visible only in glimpses through the jungles of multicolored shirts, sweaters, dresses and suits. WCC President Jeannine Parsons says that clothes make up the bulk of their inventory, with various "bric-a-brac" making up the small remainder.

"We have a lot of regular donors," Parsons said. "Many of our customers donate items as well. People are always glad to help out the town"

In an economic environment that is, at best, distressed, having a locally run place like the thrift shop can be a boon for residents. However, Parsons says that they haven't noticed a drastic jump in sales as things have gotten worse.

"I haven't had a sense that more people have been using it, which is surprising," she said.

Even if sales haven't gone up, the shop provides for the town in other ways. As one of the only volunteer-run non-profit thrift shops in town, all of the profits come back to Norwood in the form of various charitable programs.

"All we pay is rent and utilities," Parsons said. "The rest goes back into the town."

That money has been donated to groups like the American Legion and South Norfolk County Arc (SNARC), as well as to the museum pass program at the Morrill Memorial Library. Parsons says that their money has continued to provide free or discounted access to museums throughout the region for Norwood residents, which has been utilized heavily under



Tough times mean good business for the thrift shop operated by the Women's Community Committee.

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the current economic conditions.

"Especially in these times, it's great that people can get [into these museums] at a discount," Parsons said. "The library says that they've been used more lately."

The committee also makes regular donations to the town's Carillon fund, and has continued to provide scholarships to graduating Norwood High Seniors every year. Parsons says that the group has been hoping to get their scholarship fund to a level where there will always be money for the annual award, but that point may be a few years off.

While the shop has been successful enough to stay in business for more than 80 years, they have faced some problems in recent years.

When the Salvation Army

opened in Norwood, Parsons said that they were worried about losing business. Like them, the Salvation Army runs as a non-profit, but has a larger inventory and greater name recognition than the community group.

However, Parsons said that they have been able to coexist nicely, and the committee has even started donating some of the extra items to the Salvation Army at the end of the season.

"We try to put our rejects and our extras to good use," she said.

One of the biggest blows that has befallen the store actually came about as a result of the Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act that passed through congress and took effect in February. The law is aimed at removing children's products containing lead from

stores.

But with no reliable way to test for lead, many thrift stores, including the Committee's, have had to stop accepting any children's toys or clothes with metal parts, including buttons and zippers.

Parsons says that they haven't had to eliminate all children's items, and that they never sold that many to begin with, but it has had an impact on some of their customers.

"We've been very, very cautious, and we're not taking anything new for children [that doesn't conform] in," she said. "The few that depended on it are glad to see that it wasn't completely eliminated."

Despite the hurdles, the shop is still running strong. The staff of volunteers continues to work hard, sorting and organizing donations every week and manning the store counter most mornings.

With a solid base of donations, they've been able to provide a regularly changing inventory, and to keep their prices low enough for anyone to find what they need. Running from 50 cents for some of the cheapest items, up to \$25 for the most expensive - wedding dresses - they continue to provide for the town as many ways as they can.

"You still have a person coming in every now and then, saying 'I've never noticed you guys here before,'" she said. "But we still have a good customer base."

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# Jefferson Drive project to continue next week

**Jonathan Seitz**  
Staff Reporter

More street repairs on Jefferson Drive are set to begin on Monday, with surface level improvements coming on the heels of months of extensive infrastructure work by the town.

Jefferson Drive, part of the Washington Heights area, has been under construction since last Thanksgiving, when the town began repairing and relining sewer drains and water lines. With that completed, the town will now begin much-needed work repaving the street and repairing the curbs following the Fourth of July holiday.

"The Jefferson Drive project has been funded," Town Planner Stephen Costello said. "We plan to start after the Fourth of July, and it should be done by the time school starts, at the end of August."

The original repairs were funded using loans from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) and money from the Norwood Housing Authority (NHA), as



Additional roadway repairs are on the way for Jefferson Drive.

well as additional Chapter 90 funds for roadway improvements from the state, Costello said. The new work will come about thanks to a portion of the town's \$900,000 2008 Community Development Fund (CDF) grant.

The 75 homes in Washington Heights are owned by the NHA, and were built in 1950 to provide affordable housing

to the many veterans returning home. But now, the NHA rents the single-family homes and apartments as low and moderate-income housing.

While Jefferson Drive has been one of the centerpieces from the 2008 CDF grant, the money has also been used for sign and façade improvements throughout Norwood and for housing rehabilitation programs in other moderate-income areas in town.

The town planning and economic development committee is also working on plans for its

2010 grant application, but before it can go to the state, the staff will be speaking with residents to best determine where the money can best be spent.

To that end, a public meeting with members of the South Norwood and South Norwood Steering Committees will be held on July 9 at 4 p.m. in the Town Hall so that ideas and suggestions can come forth.

"We got a lot of feedback from our last meeting, and we incorporated that into the plan," Community Development Coordinator Cathy Traietti said.

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"So we'll present it back to them and see what they think."

Traietti and Costello met with the two groups this past April to discuss uses for the money, and told them that they planned to commit more funds from the 2010 grant to South Norwood.

"I want to continue to pour money into South Norwood," Costello said in April. "We're the type of community that [the state] wants to do business with, because we spend the money smart, and we're pushing it into an area where they can see real visible benefits."

Since 1997, the town has received roughly \$8.7 million through CDF grants, which the state distributes to towns with populations under 50,000. More than \$1 million has been allocated to South Norwood, mostly in the past few years.

Two of the main goals for the upcoming grant will be continued street improvements and housing rehabilitation programs for low-income households.

Traietti said that they hope to build on the housing rehabilitation program with the next grant, but they have been in contact with residents and businesses to see where the neighborhood interest is for future projects.

"We're trying to research as much as we can," she said. "We've been sending letters to residents about housing rehabilitation, and we've been contacting businesses about sign and façade."

She also said that the town would have to justify any programs they expect to use the grant money on, and that the total amount of money they receive will ultimately be based on what they decide to do with it. Their goal, though, is to cre-

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# Treasures still being discovered



It may be closed, but the legacy of the Norwood Trading Post lives on.

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## Norwood Trading Post may be closed, but its legacy lives on

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Trading Post has been closed since January, but its many treasures continue to be purchased.

The shop, an institution in South Norwood spanning 50 years and three different storefronts, closed its doors permanently in January following the death of owner John Correia. The contents of the shop, located at 1182 Washington St., are being auctioned off with Gabriel's Auctioneers and have already netted a couple of big surprises.

One of those was an antique clock that sold for \$36,000 in June.

"It was a shock to me, just to look at it and know that it was worth \$36,000," said Nancy McDonald, Correia's daughter. "It had no guts. They were all in plastic bags."

So far, there have been two auctions held, on June 8 and June 22, with more to come, said auctioneer Evan Gabriel. At present, they are still sorting through everything in the shop and trying to prepare for the next auction.

"We need to get a dumpster up there and clear out some of the trash," Gabriel said. "We're probably going to start that process first."

Gabriel said that future auctions would likely take place starting at the end of July or beginning of August, and that he expects to hold another three or four auctions featuring items from the trading post before the estate is settled.

McDonald, who has been handling her father's estate, said that she's been surprised by many of the reactions so far, and by the fact that it has mostly been men interested in the items.

"There are certain items that they'll hover around," she said. "There are coins, jewelry, baseball cards, muskets...and other odd things. It's interesting to see the combination of things."

Of course, there are some items from the shop that are a little tougher to move out, like the building itself. Correia purchased the building almost 30 years ago, and it has been home to both man and store ever since.

McDonald says that the family plans on selling it after the auction process has been completed. However, the store's sign, always a popular fixture in the neighborhood, will have a slightly different fate.

McDonald says that she has requested that it not be auctioned off and that she plans to have it stay in South Norwood.

"At my request, it's going to stay in South Norwood," she said. "I requested that it not be auctioned, but I don't want it myself. I have no place to keep it."

McDonald says that she has spoken to the Abdullah family about moving it to Nick's Package Store on Washington Street, and that "it's not a done deal, but it's close." If that falls through, she has also discussed donating it to the Morse House in South Norwood.

But any deals with the building or the sign would still be months away, as McDonald is trying to deal with all of the items inside the shop first.

"We're taking it in steps," she said.

In the meantime, the auctions have been going well, according to Gabriel, and there are still plenty of good deals to be had.

"The good things are selling for good prices," Gabriel said. "There are some nice things from his estate that are selling well."

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## Selectmen balk at new MWRA rates

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Selectmen did not approve new increases in water rates at Tuesday night's meeting, opting instead to seek more information at their July 14 meeting before they make a decision.

Town Manager John Carroll told the board that the increase was made relative to projections on water use for Fiscal Year 2010, which were based on use during this past year. He said that the average increase will be roughly 4.7 percent, though the new rates

will be higher for those who use more water, and lower for those who use less.

Carroll also said that the increases, which amount to \$2.64 per month for the average residential user, are in part based on decreased overall usage of water in the town.

"The fact is that our water use has dropped dramatically," he said. "Because of the fact that our water use is down, our per-unit cost is up, and we're recommending a 4.7 percent increase to the average residential user."

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8, 2001, a judge awarded them a Contract Termination Charge (CTC) of \$71.8 million—equivalent to \$600,000 a month for ten years-plus 18 percent interest. The town felt that the interest rate assessed by NEP was excessive and appealed the decision to FERC. Norwood officials claimed that they should only be charged an interest rate of roughly 5 percent in keeping with FERC's past policies.

As of May 2009, the town had paid off the principal charges from the CTC, along with what it felt should be paid in interest, totaling \$93 million.

After the settlement has been completely approved and paid, the town will have spent a total of \$113 million to settle the contract dispute, Town Manager John Carroll said on Wednesday morning.

Funding for the contract settlement came about thanks an authorization by Town Meeting in May of 2007 to borrow up to \$80 million to cover the maximum possible amount to be paid to NEP, which was approved after the town had already paid more than \$40 million to the utility.

According to Plasko, the town will be spending \$7 million less than what was authorized in covering the debt, and will be paying \$26 million less than the maximum amount sought by NEP.

"This settlement will be subject to final approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, however, both sides feels strongly that with a joint settlement that it will be approved," Plasko said.

Plasko also said that one of the

main factors that influenced both sides to discuss a settlement was the involvement of Congressman Stephen Lynch, who submitted a letter to the FERC, and enlisted the help of Senators John Kerry and Ted Kennedy.

"As the U.S. Representative for the Town of Norwood, I believe I have a duty to protect my constituents from unfair and unreasonable treatment, as the proposed 18% interest rate assessment would have been," Lynch said in a statement. "I am also pleased that Norwood and the New England Power Company were able to come to an agreement in principle on this matter and that the residents of Norwood should get some relief."

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, the Board approved an increase in the electric light rates after a public hearing.

The increase in rates was not directly related to the settlement agreement, and was instead the result of anticipated increases in the wholesale energy market, which are being passed on to the ratepayers, Light Department Superintendent Malcolm McDonald said.

"It's very painful for me to have to come back every year, and it's painful for the customers to have to suffer through it too," McDonald said. "But we increased the rates a penny in '06, four-tenths in '07, a penny in '08, and we're back here looking for around a cent in '09."

McDonald told the board that his department has been gradually increasing consumer rates over the last three years to build up a "rate shock" fund in expectation of a sudden increase in wholesale costs this year. On average, con-

sumer electric rates are expected to increase by about 7.5 percent this year, and again by the same amount next year.

"In 2006, we started to prepare for the eventual gigantic rate increase that we were going to experience in our wholesale rates," McDonald said. "It did happen in 2009. It went from 4.5 cents to 10 to 11 cents, and that's what we've been paying since January of 2009."

Selectman Helen Donohue asked if there were any alternate ways of covering the increase in costs, such as reducing other funds in the department's budget. In particular, she asked about the possibility of using money from the depreciation fund to help cover the increased cost.

However, McDonald said that the depreciation fund was federally required to be used only for repairs and improvements, like new transformers on Dean Street, and could not be used for the purchase of power.

Resident Gordon Smith, a district 2 Town Meeting member, was present at the hearing, and asked whether the town could hold off on increasing the electrical rates this year as a means of relief for other residents who may be feeling an economic pinch.

However, McDonald said that if they didn't make the increases this year, that they would have to look at even larger increases next year, by as much as 22 percent.

"If you don't have an increase this year, you have got to pick that \$3.35 million up in next year's increase," McDonald said. "At some point in time, you've got to be recovering from your customers how much it costs."

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ate the strongest plan possible.

"If there's a waiting list for housing rehab, and only a few business owners interested in sign and façade, then we'll change our plan," she said.

As for the street repairs, Costello says that they plan to follow the example of Jefferson Drive and repave streets after the town has finished improving the water lines and sewer drains.

"The town has already committed to the infrastructure," he said. "So we're trying to dovetail our activities with their activities to streamline the pro-

cess."

Town Meeting approved almost \$1 million in interest free loans from the MWRA for sewer and water line work throughout Norwood, and Costello said that they plan to focus on several parts of South Norwood in particular.

"We'll try to prioritize the roads that have already had water line and sewer drain improvements for surface repairs," he said. "The hope is that, in time, we'll be able to take care of all the streets in South Norwood."



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# Sports

## Talking the TOC!

### Norwood boys win town's first youth soccer state title



It was a thriller! How else to explain the scene, after Norwood stars Robert Schallmo (middle, left photo) and Ty Goncalves (below) scored six goals apiece, and the Norwood U-14 Sporting squad danced their way to the town's first youth soccer state title victory at the Massachusetts Tournament of Championship (MTOC) games this past weekend in Lancaster.

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**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

You know the song, One Shining Moment? Well, the Norwood Sporting U-14 boys' soccer team has played out theirs. In its first ever appearance at the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MTOC), Norwood outscored its opponents, 23-2, in a combined five games this past weekend in Lancaster, becoming the town's first state youth soccer champion. Sporting advanced to the prestigious event, after winning the Boston Area Youth Soccer (BAYS) Division 2A title with a 3-0 victory over West Roxbury, a win in itself of historic proportions.

"For those of you that do not know, the only other Norwood soccer team to make it to [the] MTOC was the girls U-12 team from 2005," said Sporting assistant coach Pat Payne. "A lot of girls from that team have gone on to contribute to the recent success of the Norwood High School girls' soccer program. I am hopeful the same thing will happen on the boys' side."

Powered by four goals by Norwood star Robert Schallmo, Norwood completed its state championship run with a 6-0 win over Weymouth. Sporting won three round robin games, before advancing to the semi-final and final. Through it all, the squad had the lead for 279 of 290 minutes of play.

"Whether it was scoring the early goal or making the nice pass that led to a goal or hustling back to shut down an attack by the other team or pushing aside a shot on goal, everyone made the highlight film and that is what's important to us as coaches," said Payne of the team's entire weekend effort.

"We always said that when they put their minds to it, these boys could beat anyone and they proved that over the past two weeks but especially this past weekend," added Payne, who assists long-time head coach John Goncalves.

In a remarkable run that saw Sporting shut out four of its five opponents, Norwood defeated

Halifax, 2-0; Sutton, 7-0; Fall River, 4-2; Ludlow, 4-0; and Weymouth, 6-0. All told, Schallmo and fellow standout Ty Goncalves registered six goals apiece, while Sam Decaj and Eric Verdu followed with four and three, respectively. Vincent Nguyen added two goals while Will Carroll and Alex Higgins also tallied.

Schallmo, Liam O'Brien, and Goncalves all scored in the BAYS championship win over West Roxbury, propelling Norwood into the MTOC. But it wasn't easy, said Payne.

"I would be lying if I said I wasn't nervous with the score tied 0-0 at the half even though [our team] seemed to have 80 percent at the very least of the ball possession," said the coach. "I kept thinking of the professional games in all sports I have watched in my lifetime, where a team has scoring chance after chance after chance, does not convert, and then the other team gets their one opportunity and makes the best of it."

"I was telling myself we should have saved a couple of goals from [the game before] against Dover-Sherborn," added the coach, referring to Norwood's 6-1 win over D-S that catapulted Sporting into the BAYS final.

But, in the second half against West Roxbury, Norwood continued to maintain longstanding possession, and Schallmo finally broke the ice to make it 1-0.

Still, Payne said his heart was racing when W-R took the ensuing kickoff and moved the ball in close, drawing a foul. "Fortunately," the coach said, "the free kick practice we did last week paid off, with [our] defensive wall forcing the ball to land safely in [goalie] Dom [Quade's] arms."

After denying W-R of the tying goal came "the [Norwood] goal that in my opinion took the wind out of West Roxbury's sails," said Payne.

"And it was right in front of me and [Norwood Youth Soccer Travel Referee Coordinator] John Goonan and Mr.

Decaj," added the coach, referring in the latter to Sporting standout Sam Decaj's dad.

Payne continued, "As we were telling Robert [Schallmo] and James [Payne] to get across from the ball that was about to come their way, Liam's deep cross went over the head of the West Roxbury keeper, made a right turn, and landed safely in the back of the net."

"In practice, we go over and over the outside forwards crossing the ball in front of the goal because you never know what might happen," added Payne. "And that is exactly how it turned out, and now the score was 2-0."

And Payne could breathe again, though West Roxbury still forced the play into the Norwood defensive end, getting what turned out to be its only [other] in-close scoring chance, but Quade was there to stuff the shot.

Then, returning star Ty Goncalves, who missed the games against Canton (a 3-1 win) and D-S, scored to make it 3-0. As the clock wound down, it was just a matter of time before Norwood was on its way to the state tournament.

"When the game was over and the boys lined up to shake hands with the West Roxbury players, I watched and thought about how happy I am for this group of young men and Coach Goncalves and the parents who will have at least one more practice and three games together and perhaps more if they do well," said Payne.

It proved to be a good omen, after Payne acknowledged the success of the girls U-14 squad, which lost, 1-0, in the MTOC final. "Perhaps the boys will have better luck," he said.

Payne thanked Norwood Youth Soccer for its support, particularly President Dick Penta and his wife, Maureen, and Travel Referee Coordinator John Goonan, along Norwood High head boys' soccer coach Brian Merhringer (who attended a few games) and the parents and siblings of the players, of whom "none of

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this could have been done without," said Payne.

"As most of the boys head to high school in the fall, more than likely this team has played its last game together. A strong core is going on to the high school and will have a positive

impact on the program. Others will find success at other schools. Let's remember that these young men accomplished as a team what no other Norwood soccer team has done. They are state champions."



The Norwood U-14 Sporting team won the town's first-ever youth soccer title this past weekend.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE



Norwood Youth Soccer, at its 18th Annual Appreciation Picnic, was proud to recognize two high school seniors, who over their youthful years participated in and volunteered for the soccer program and helped in community services. This year's winners of the \$1,000 Girls' and \$1,000 Boys' Silverio "S.A." Araujo scholarships are Cara Cole, right, and Gianfranco Michienzi, left. This was awarded for their community service and long service as players, referees, and assistant coaches within the soccer program and the Norwood community. Standing in the middle is Norwood Youth Soccer President Dick Penta.

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Under federal guidelines, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, which provides water to the town, is required to make infrastructure improvements every year, such as putting caps on the Blue Hills water storage tanks. The flat-rate costs for those improvements are passed on to the town.

Because the total cost to the town has increased, while the number of units of water being used has decreased, the price per unit has gone up as well.

Several of the Selectmen were unhappy with the increases, and wanted to discuss

the issue further at their upcoming meeting.

"I think the reason that the water use has gone down is that people know they can't afford to pay for it, and people are being much more careful about not wasting a drop of water," Selectman Helen Donohue said. "We have to give the government the message that the ratepayers say no. They have to stop spending."

Selectmen Jerry Kelleher and Thomas McQuaid voted against the rate increases, while Mike Lyons and Chairman Bill Plasko supported them.

# After pair of losses, Post 70 rights the ship



Post 70 star pitcher Chris Pinette fires away during recent American Legion baseball action. Pinette has helped lead the Norwood squad to the top of the District West division this summer.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

### Mike Stoller Staff Reporter

The fast-flying Norwood American Legion baseball team hit the skids for two losses last week, but right-handed stopper Chris Pinette and ace closer Chris Foley pulled Post 70 back to shore in a stunning 3-1 win over visiting Westwood on Friday.

"The kids answered the bell and got a huge win," said Norwood head coach Paul Samargedlis. "The game definitely had a playoff type atmosphere, and we played great defense and got timely hitting."

The task was difficult: First place Norwood (10-4) was fac-

ing "one of the better arms in the league," said Samargedlis of Westwood star hurler John Sheehan. "But we had Chris Pinette going, and he is also one of the district's top pitchers."

Pinette had to be on his game, and he was. His only mistake came in fourth inning during a scoreless game when Westwood's lead-off hitter ripped a home run to center.

Norwood responded with two runs off Sheehan in the bottom of the fifth. With two outs, Sean Keady singled and was stealing when Brian Williams lined a double into the left center gap. Keady came all the way around to score, and on the throw to the plate, Williams

went for third. He then scored when the catcher's off-line throw landed in left field.

Jesse Shaughnessy added insurance with a homer into the net in left, his team-leading fifth.

After Pinette gave up two singles with one out in the ninth, Foley came in to shut the door. He walked the first batter to load the bases, but induced the cleanup hitter to ground into a double play to end the game.

"Sitting at 10-4 and atop the league, we seem to get everyone's best pitcher thrown our way," said Samargedlis. "This will only help get us ready for the playoffs. [I'm] very proud of how the team responded."

# Champs they are!

## Rookies bring home the title

The Rookies defeated the Blue Jays by a score of 4-1 to become Softball 11 town champions. The Rookies had a great season finishing with a record of 14-2. Rookie pitcher Kasey Michael was exceptional, once again, striking out seven, walking two and giving up only two hits. All year long, Rookie pitchers have had great defensive plays made behind them and this game was no exception. Shortstop Kristina Michael did a great job as did first baseman Alyssa Chamberlain, catchers Sarah Boral and

Sarah Mellon, second basemen Kelli Gillis and Sarah Depoutot and third baseman Maria Dipierro.

Blue Jay pitchers Ali Copponi and Hannah Benson also pitched great, giving up only six hits and five walks, while striking out four. The Rookies had one big inning at the plate, scoring all four runs in the third. Colleen Osborne started the inning off with a walk, Sarah Mellon, Destiny Casanova, and Sarah Depoutot all singled, Emily Flavin walked, Alyssa Chamberlain

doubled to left center, clearing the bases, and Kasey Michael singled.

The Blue Jays picked up a lone run in the fourth when Hannah Benson doubled and came across on a single by Krista Bradley.

Congratulations to all of the Blue Jays on a great game: Chloe Burke, Jeanna Gaetani, Hannah Benson, Krista Bradley, Ali Copponi, Brooke Ostrechel, Sarah Vail, Izy Chan, Talia Panos, Sarah Eppolito, Callie Heckman, and Erin Spaulding.

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## GIRL SCOUTS INVITED TO PARADE

The Norwood Girl Scouts will ride on a float sponsored by the Norwood Rotary Club in the Norwood 4th of July Parade, Saturday, July 4. All Girl Scouts are invited to participate in this great annual town event. Meet at the Coakly Middle School sign on Washington Street at 5 p.m. Contact Lisa Silletti at (781) 762-6582 or [lisa@norwoodlight.com](mailto:lisa@norwoodlight.com) for more information.

## FRIDAY RUBBISH COLLECTION

Although Friday, July 3 is considered the legal Fourth of July holiday, Friday rubbish and recycling collection will still take place on its designated day, July 3.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School will be held the week of July 13 - July 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the United Church of Norwood, located at the corner of Nahatan and Washington Streets. This year's theme will be "Amazon Expedition - The Ultimate Trek Through Time." The daily Bible stories will feature such fascinating Bible accounts as Creation and Noah and the Flood. There will be crafts, music, games and activities, snow cones every day and much more. The United Church is an Interdenominational Church and all children, ages 4 through 12, are invited to attend. Children can be registered for Vacation Bible School by calling the church at (781) 762-2589 with the names and

ages of the children who will be attending, or by sending an email to [admin@unitedchurchofnorwood.org](mailto:admin@unitedchurchofnorwood.org). Please include the phone number of the family, so we can call for additional information, if necessary.

## CAMPFIRE STORYTIME AT THE LIBRARY

Children are invited to the Campfire Storytime on Thursday, July 2, from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Morrill Memorial Library. The storytime, which is for children ages 3-6 and their families, will include campfire stories, songs and a snack. Children are encouraged to wear their pajamas and bring their snugglies to this evening event. No registration required.

## MUSIC LADY TO PERFORM AT THE LIBRARY

The Music Lady, Carol Kingsbury, will use her special blend of music and dance to entertain preschoolers on Wednesday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., in the Simoni Room at the Morrill Memorial Library. Register at the children's desk of the library, or call (781) 769-0200, x225.

## MOVIE MADNESS AT THE LIBRARY

Families are invited to join for Monday Night Movie Madness at the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood. All of these space themed adventures are rated "G", and will be shown in the air-conditioned Simoni Room at 7 p.m. Feel free to bring your beach towels to

lay on. This event is free, and sign-up is not required. The movies are geared toward children in Kindergarten and older. Mondays in July: July 6 - Space Buddies, July 13 - The Jetsons Movie, July 20 - Wall-E, and July 27 - Leroy and Stitch. Call the children's desk of the library with any questions, 781-769-0200, ext. 225.

## PATRIOTIC ROSARY

The Patriotic Rosary will be recited on Friday, July 3 at 2 p.m. on the Norwood Town Common. Call (781) 762-4391 for more information. Bring your own seating.

## 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 readers 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 library is accessible to people with disabilities.

## ADULT GOLF LESSONS

The Norwood Recreation Department is offering adult golf lessons Tuesday, July 7 through Aug. 4, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, July 9 through Aug. 6, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Norwood Country Club. Ages 15+. Cost is \$95. To register, go to [www.norwoodrecreation.com](http://www.norwoodrecreation.com) or sign up at the Civic Center, 165 Nahatan Street.

## YOUTH GOLF CLINICS

The Norwood Recreation Department is offering youth golf clinics Monday through Friday, July

13 through 17, July 27 through July 31 and Aug. 10 through Aug. 14, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Norwood Country Club. Ages 8-14. Cost is \$105. To register, go to [www.norwoodrecreation.com](http://www.norwoodrecreation.com) or sign up at the Civic Center, 165 Nahatan Street.

## BOYS LACROSSE CAMP

Norwood Youth Lacrosse will be running the Blue and Gold Lacrosse Camp from July 20 to 23. The camp is for boys K-12 of all abilities. Please visit their website [norwoodlacrosse.org](http://norwoodlacrosse.org) for more info or call Kevin MacLean, (781)762-1980, or Tom DeMaio, (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. Cost is \$5 for Norwood residents and \$10 for out of town residents and businesses. The town clerk office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## FOXWOODS TRIP

A Foxwoods trip is planned for Monday, July 13. Those interested should call Fran Macaulay at 781-686-4346 for information. The cost will be \$24 per person. The proceeds will benefit the Norwood American Legion.

## Deaths

### BURNS

John C. III of Mansfield, formerly of Walpole and Cambridge, June 23. Retired Norwood Elementary School Principal. Beloved husband of the late Stephanie A. (Lambert) Burns. Devoted father of Christine Burns-Balunas of Mansfield, Shawn C. Burns of Peoria, Arizona, Michelle O'Connor of Mansfield and the late Michael J. Burns. Dear son of Catherine (Gillis) Burns of Arlington and the late John C. Burns, II. Brother of Anne Burns of Allston, Kathleen Mayer of Boulder, Colorado and Paul Burns, Michael Burns and Mary Sortino, all of Arlington. Cherished grandfather of Shawn, Kayla, Ashley and Kelsey and also survived by many nieces and nephews. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Mansfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to the Michael J. Burns Scholarship Fund, care of North Easton Savings Bank, 71 Copeland Drive, Mansfield, MA 02048. Funeral arrangements by the Sherman & Jackson Funeral Home, Mansfield.

### CHESLEY

Kenneth of Chatham, formerly of Norwood, June 24, age 77. Beloved husband of Judith A. (McAuley). Father of Jill Iucalano, Mindy and Lauren Chesley, all of CA, stepfather of Michael of Marshfield, Paul of Plymouth and Ronald of Georgetown. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Inter-

ment at National Cemetery, Bourne. Funeral arrangements by Alexander F. Thomas & Sons Funeral Home, Walpole.

### FLAHERTY

Clare B. of Norwood, formerly of Wilmington, June 25, age 74. Beloved daughter of the late Martin J. & Mary Ellen (Schofield) Flaherty. Dear sister of the late Martin J. Flaherty, Sr., John Flaherty, Clement Flaherty, Mary Burke and Patricia Lee. Sister-in-law of Virginia Flaherty of Wilmington. Clare is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Interment at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Clare's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. Funeral arrangements by Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington.

### HOLLOWELL

John L. "Jack" of Brookline, formerly of Norwood, June 25, age 61. He worked for the Brookline Housing Authority. Beloved husband of Marilyn (Reed) Hollowell. Loving father of Dawn Hollowell, Ann Costa and her husband John, all of Norwood and Mark Hollowell and his wife Kelly of Wrentham. Brother of Susan Hollowell and the late Patti Hollowell. Doting grandfather of Gracie and Isla Hollowell and many nieces and nephews. Interment at Walnut Hills Cemetery. In

lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Jack may be made to the N.E. Liver Foundation, 75 Maiden Lane, Suite 603, NY, NY 10038 or [www.liverfoundation.org](http://www.liverfoundation.org). Funeral arrangements by Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, Brookline.

### KENNEY

William G. of Norwood, June 23. Late Korean War Navy Veteran. Loving father of Moira Clifford and her husband Gary of Norwood and Regina Smidt and her husband Robert of Forest Hill, MD. Devoted grandfather of Matthew and Jacob Smidt of Forest Hill, MD. Beloved brother of Paul Kenney of Dedham and the late John Kenney and Robert Kenney. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Interment at Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Bill may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, Brookline, MA 02445, ATTN; Contribution Services. Funeral arrangements Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

### Condolences extended to:

Barbara Butler on the death of her sister Rose B. (Jennette) Susman, June, 22, age 86.

Cathy Paciorkowski and her husband Ernest on the death of her mother Catherine E. (Moriarty) Brown of Bridgewater, June 21, age 92.

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# Police Logs

## Tuesday, June 23

0140 phone. Assist other agency, report filed. Location/address: Golden Living Center (formerly Emerald Court - 460 Washington St. Fallon Ambulance Co. requesting assistance with agitated patient that needs to be transported to hospital. N664, N661 responded and stood by without incident. N661 followed ambulance.

0249 911. Susp. person, area search negative. Location/address: 58 St. James Ave. Caller reports someone laying on her back porch. N665, N667 responded. No one there, yard was checked and all doors. Everything in order. Caller satisfied.

0323 walk-in. Repossession, no action required. Location/address: 66 Railroad Ave. Tow truck (Murray's Towing ) MA reg# N29287 repo'd by "Auto Connection" of Chelsea, MA. Entered into tow file.

0734 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Jaguar and Landrover of Norwood - 449 Neponset St. Service manager reports a customer's car had been broken into. N666 responded.

0825 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 291 Winter St. NACO responds for a bat in the house.

0825 phone. Noise complaint, area search negative. Location/address: 111 Plymouth Dr. IC. Loud party at apt 1C all night and into the morning.

1332 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Junior High South (Coakley Middle school) - 1315 Washington St. Threat of bomb @ 1402 hrs penned on the bathroom stall. NFD responded.

1416 phone. Larceny, services rendered. Location/address: 67 Tremont St. Dumpster removed from the property. Officer reports matter Resolved, wrong dumpster removed and will be returned.

1622 phone. Susp. person, area search negative. Location/address: 111 Vernon St. Woman came to his door soliciting for Aids Walk. Paperwork was on Dedham P.D. letterhead. Caller telephoned Dedham P.D., they know nothing about it. W/female, 30-35 y.o., brown hair, dk. blue hooded raincoat, jeans. Caller gave her \$5.00.

1722 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 66 Ridgewood Dr. Caller reported son missing. Bolo. broadcast to cars. Party entered into NCIC. Report to follow.

1848 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Infinity of Norwood - 866 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Employee corals a stray dog. N.A.C.O. to pick up same.

1929 phone. Soliciting, gone on arrival. Location/address: 55 Bird Rd. Caller reported solicitor in the area. Officer checked area, nothing found.

2105 phone. Liquor law violation, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Little League fields - Washington St. Report 2 people public drinking on bench between fields. N667 reports matter resolved.

2133 phone. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 121 Wilson St. Report daughter arguing with family, social worker, and psychiatrist, whom are all at the home. NFD sent and transport to hospital for voluntary evaluation, N666 follows to insure all went smooth.

2319 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - 136 Nahatan St. Contractor requested to speak to an officer over noise ordinance. Party wanted to make sure there will be no problem with neighbor behind address.

2321 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - 136 Nahatan St. Caller reported loud noises from CVS. Officer spoke with workers, no problems found.

2347 walk-in. Assist citizen, gone on arrival. Location/address: 41 Mountain Ave. Walk-in reported son missing. Party left station prior to speaking with an officer. She reported she did not want an officer to stop by her residence to take the report and if she

needed help she would call back.

## Wednesday, June 24

0031 walk-in. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 41 Mountain Ave. Walk-in reported son missing. Report to follow. Party reported son has returned. Subject removed from NCIC.

0256 phone. Noise complaint, report filed. Location/address: 371 Washington St. 21. Caller reports loud music coming from street behind apts. and would like to speak with officer. N669, N664 responded. Spoken to, music turned down. Report filed.

0531 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Cleveland School - 33 George Willet Pkwy. Custodian from Cleveland School reports possible vandalism over night to school. 662 responding. Officer spoke with custodian. Report to be filed.

0735 radio. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 361 Walpole St. @ 10 George Willet Pkwy. Port# 442 reports black rabbit at construction area and they have captured it. WACO responding and will handle same.

0823 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 250 Buckminster Dr. 105. Caller reports attempted larceny of her tire last night, lug nuts are off.

1214 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Washington St. Anonymous caller walking her dogs reports 2 males appear to be doing drugs. 1, w/m wearing brown jogging suit, orange stripes. 2, navy blue shirt with white strips, white baseball cap. Both men have separated and walking in different directions. Male 1 is walking by Kraw's. Officer spoke to male #1 and allowed to search him, checked ok. No drugs. Lives on Concord Ave. Sent on his way.

1429 phone. Domestic, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Guild Medical Center - 825 Washington St. #105. Officer requests well being check by Canton P.D. on MA 510746. Man hit older female with newspaper and arguing at Guild Medical, Witnessed by F.F. Turner.

1430 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Lenox St. Pat from bank reports tt unit beside TJ Maxx for two days. Off. spoke to driver and caller. Driver waiting for load from Grossmans to deliver.

1440 phone. Dispute, gone on arrival. Location/address: 1062 Washington St. 3. Neighbor reports two girls arguing inside 3rd fl apt. All quiet upon arrival.

1452 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 56 Sunnyside Rd. Neighbor witnessed a beige mv back into caller's fence.

1527 phone. Drug law violation, arrest(s) made. Location/address: UTI (Universal Technology Institute) - 1 Upland Rd. Rocky Kopylec reports he has a student in a mv with drugs. Lot B2, student lot. Officer reported two under arrest. Center to tow pc MA 22TV57. Arrest: Holden, Jarred Thomas. Address: 29 Dogwood Ln., Cotuit, MA. DOB: 06/17/1990. Charges: drug, possess to distrib. class d, drug violation near school/park. Arrest: Lacroix, Harold. Address: 37 Smith Rd., Randolph, MA. DOB: 06/28/1990. Charges: drug, possess to distrib. class d, drug violation near school/park.

1550 walk-in. Larceny, gone on arrival. Location/address: 67 Tremont St. Dumpster missing from address after mix up yesterday that was solved. Party did not want to wait, will check back tomorrow.

1729 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 6 Tremont St. Walk in party request advice on issue with neighbor. Advised.

1748 walk-in. Stolen bicycle, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Civic Center - 165 Nahatan St. Walk-in reported stolen bike from above address.

1806 phone. Juvenile, offenses spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Caller reported

7-8 juveniles playing on the tracks. Officers spoke with children, advised.

1832 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Walpole St. Caller reports confused female walking around looking for directions to Dedham. N667, N669, N665 sent. Spoke to party, family member came and picked her up.

1912 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 30 Cedar St. Father reporting that his daughter punched in the face. N664, N667, N668 respond. As a result, one female placed under arrest for a & b. Juvenile arrest. Age: 16. Charges: a & b.

2215 phone. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: 55 David Ter. Caller reported two people arguing. One party seen leaving in a silver sedan. Officers checked area, nothing found.

## Thursday, June 25

0020 phone. Animal complaint, no action required. Location/address: 111 Morse St. Caller reports fox is following her vehicle. N665 sent. Both parties are goa.

0022 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 470 Pleasant St. Sonia Clarke reporting her two daughters, Sally and Kyla Clarke missing, hasn't seen them since 6-24-09 @ 0700. N665 responded. 06/25/2009 0134 entered into LEAPS by disp. Condriin (bolo. to cars). 06/25/2009 0314 cancelled in LEAPS. Girls returned.

0102 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 12 Columbine Rd. Caller reports elder mother with infection in leg. N677, NFD responded.

0135 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 407 Nahatan St. @ 212 Prospect St. Caller reports behind (CA reg# 5JNG106) occupied x4 and shooting something from the car. Possibly bb's or using paint gun. N664 dispatched. Caller reports car went into Westwood on Nahatan St. Westwood P.D. notified.

0221 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Florence/Marion Ave. - Charles St. Caller reports barking dog behind her house possibly on Marion or Florence Ave. N664 located dogs at 39 Marion. Spoke with party at home who will try to quiet dogs.

0605 phone. Illegal trash disposal, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Post Office - 1 Central St. Post office manager reports illegal dumping in dumpster overnight (washing machine and tv). N664 sent.

0704 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 76 Beech St. Female having trouble breathing. N677 responded.

0738 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 164 Lane Dr. @ 57 Wood Dr. Caller reports blk. purse and coat in middle of road. N664 responded. Student i.d. in purse for Alexandria McGowan of Dedham. Spoke with mom who will contact daughter at friend's house. Owner picked items up 10:30.

0904 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 126 Carnegie Row. Vandalism to van.

1103 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Pizzeria Brunos - 56 Broadway St. Larceny of tip jar. See report.

1123 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 416 Lenox St.

1154 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Town Cleaners - 345 Nahatan St. Rene Forte, investigator for Comm of MA, requests officer as he questions owners. Matter resolved.

1408 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 26 Lincoln St.

1517 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. 16 y.o. ran away from hospital who was court ordered CHINS detox. W/female, dk hair, tall and thin. Blk pj type bottoms, white top, yellow sox. CHINS out of Plainville. Bolo to cars. 06/

25/2009 1547 Pam Riley of hospital reports she called mom and is at a "pizza place." Officer to check Pizzeria Bruno. Rama, Steves and area pizza places checked. Nothing showing. 06/25/2009 1626 off. locates her in front of ice jack uptown. Transported back to er.

1749 phone. Well being chk., no action required. Location/address: 95 Chapel St. Caller reports elderly female seated outside medical building since 1330, appears confused. 662 reports party picked up by cab.

1814 walk-in. Susp. activity, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Centennial Dr. Walk in reports suspicious activity involving her child. 667 dispatched. As a result of investigation, 1 brought to station under arrest. Arrest: Mackenzie, Thomas J. Address: 41 Centennial Dr. 12, Norwood, MA. DOB: 03/29/1955. Charges: indecent a & b on child under 14.

1847 911. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: Richards, Robert - 319 Dean St. Caller reports loose dog. Norwood animal control notified. Owner located, took dog.

1956 phone. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 4 Bullard St. Caller reported family arguing. Family members not arguing. Two neighbors are arguing over two year old running around On 2nd floor at all hours. First floor tenant moving Within week.

2054 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 10 Hillshire Ln. Caller reports her picture is posted on a web site, that she did not put there. Officer spoke to her, she is a published poet and and was advised, no crime at this time.

2105 phone. 209A violation, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 16 Monroe St. Caller reports possible 209A violation. As a result, N661, N664 returned with party from Bourne P.D. under arrest. Arrest: Barron, Brian Mathew. Address: 43 Tara Terr., Bourne, MA. DOB: 10/12/1973. Charges: abuse prevention order, violate.

2107 walk-in. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: 9 Belnap Rd. Cabbie in station looking for an address for his dk. passenger. Off. spoke to cabbie, passenger would not wake up. NFD transported to e.r. P/C: Velasquez, Amanda. Address: 9 Belnap Rd., Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/24/1987. Charges: protective custody.

2318 phone. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: District Convenience - 20 Broadway St. Caller reported several people in parking lot causing a disturbance. Officers checked area, nothing found.

2321 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Caller reports large group of kids in woods between Roosevelt and Nassau Gardens. He states group is large and they have been there for a couple of hours. Caller calls back to say they just left in 2 cars. Goa upon officers arrival.

## Friday, June 26

0258 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 3 Leyton Rd. Caller report car hit their garage causing structural damage then backed up and took off on Nichols towards St. Tim's. N667, N665, NFD responded. Officers spoke with caller and searched the area, nothing found. NFD checked out the structural damage.

0922 phone. Assaults, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 549 Neponset St. Caller reports that his brother assaulted him and fled in a tan Nissan Altima. As a result, N667 N670, MC8 sent. N670 places one male under arrest. Arrest: Carpenter, Charles F. Address: 549 Neponset St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/23/1986. Charges: a & b on police officer, Destruction of property +\$250, malicious, resist arrest.

1052 phone. Death at home, report filed.

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Location/address: 102 Olde Derby Rd. 2. NFD notified. N666, N668 respond. See report by officer.

1216 phone. Medical emergency, services rendered. Location/address: Winslow Professional Bld. - 95 Chapel St. Patient collapsed in the lot. NFD responds and transports.

1346 phone. Serve warrant, arrest(s) made. Location/address: U.S. Edge - 212 Carnegie Row. Attempted warrant service for Eric Dellamano. As a result, one party placed under arrest. Arrest: Dellamano, Eric. Address: 49 Loring St., Brockton, MA. DOB: 07/13/1978. Charges: warrant arrest.

1628 phone. Phone harassment, report filed. Location/address: 15 School St. Walk in party reports harassment from ex-girlfriend. N666 to file report.

1646 phone. Complaint of m/v, area search negative. Location/address: Summit Ave. Red mini bike with a white male, white top and black shorts.

1655 phone. Pedestrian accident, report filed. Location/address: 87 Morse St. NFD notified. N667, N679 sent. See report.

2011 radio. Fraud, complaint/summons. Location/address: Specialty Medical Equipment - 50 Kerry Pl. #1. N492 reports fraud. See arrest report. Summons: Ciavattone, Kerrie K. Address: 49 Will Dr., Canton, MA. DOB: 01/21/1973. Charges: larceny over \$250, credit card fraud over \$250, identity fraud.

2043 phone. Violation of town bylaw, services rendered. Location/address: Poirier Service Center - 50 Kerry Pl.

2104 phone. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: Willett School - 100 Westover Pkwy. Passing motorist reports 4 cars at far end of the lot, kids hanging out acting suspiciously but could not state what was suspicious. N665 reports adults leaving the Babe Ruth game, all set.

2104 phone. Animal complaint, other. Location/address: Central St. Report dog barking and unattended in a car in front of post office. N666 reports window open, appears ok. N.A.C.O. notified.

2136 phone. Violation of town bylaw, services rendered. Location/address: Poirier Service Center - 50 Kerry Pl. Caller reports truck running. N679, n661. Checked area, spoken to.

2208 phone. Parking violation, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 3 St. George Ave. Caller reports vehicle blocking his driveway. N661 sent. Vehicle tagged. N661 spoke to owner to have vehicle moved.

## Saturday, June 27

0021 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 125 Jefferson Dr. Request check of Yolanda Moore, not heard from since 6/25/09 Thursday. Officers spoke with party, checked ok. Reporting party notified.

0113 phone. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: 800 Norwest Dr. Caller reported several loud males throwing chairs outside. Officers spoke with resident, he was throwing the chair to dislodge a brook in the tree canopy.

0125 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Murph's Place - 50 Broadway St. Caller reported juvenile took chair from above address and placed chair on tracks. Officer removed chair. Suspect gone on arrival.

0211 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Katie's Way. Loud basketball. Officer spoke with kids, advised.

0352 911. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center - 135 Ellis Ave. 138B. Confused caller. Officer checked with nurse, no problems found.

0516 initiated. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Babels Paint & Decorating - 23 Cottage St. Pc MA 959EB0 on a

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jack. No wheels missing.

1435 phone. Well being chk., gone on arrival. Location/address: Pams Market - 210 Pleasant St. Caller reports male partying vomiting out of vehicle. N661, N662 check area. Goa.

1445 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Hurleys South Norwood Bee - 1208 Washington St. Clerk reports after carding a male subject from MA pc 967EA9, he yelled epithets at her and left in car committing a u-turn violation, then returned and yelled some more and left towards East Walpole. N666 spoke to clerk, she did not wish to pursue anything, just wanted him to be gone, he was, officer checked area for car-gone.

1521 phone. Noise complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 171 Albemarle Rd. Loud music from stereo speakers in rear of home facing backyard. N662 reports it is a house on Oak St. in Westwood. Westwood notified.

2010 phone. Fireworks, area search negative. Location/address: Meadow St. Fireworks in the area.

2110 phone. Fireworks, area search negative. Location/address: 175 Irving St.

2247 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Courtyard by Marriott - 300 River Ridge Dr. Call for help from room 151, unknown reason. N667, N664, N661, N677 respond. As a result, one female placed under arrest. Arrest: Kowalcyk, Jessica L. Address: 30 Rosanna Dr., Dover, NH. DOB: 11/13/1973. Charges: a & b.

## Sunday, June 28

0146 911. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 39 Monroe St. Caller reported verbal argument. Report to follow.

0937 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 421 Washington St. @ 11 Granite St. Report white male, blonde hair, grey t-shirt, jeans, yelling at passing motorists, may have thrown a tree branch into the road. N669 checks subject, not wanted, mad that his ride did not show up, no debris in road, sent on his way.

meeting with Miller and other involved parties, including representatives of the Jewish community, at their July 14 meeting.

The Norwood Day Committee will also be holding a public meeting on July 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, to address the issues. They've extended an invitation to members of Jewish community who want their voices heard.

But while he said they are trying to be "as accommodating as possible," this may be a situation where the cure could wind up being worse than the disease.

"It's almost the case that if we cancel it because of Rosh Hashanah," Miller said, "then we'll have to cancel it altogether."

would not be able to participate.

"I am sorry that our school community will not be able to be a part of this celebration," Cohen said in a statement. "We really want to be a part of the Norwood Community, but Rosh Hashanah is one of our holiest days."

On Tuesday night, the Board of Selectmen considered the issue, and discussed the possibly of requiring the date to be changed.

"I do believe it's a slight to the Jewish community," said Selectman Mike Lyons, who served on the Norwood Day committee. "I think it's absolutely, positively an unintended slight, but I don't see any other way to look at it."

Ultimately, the board chose not to make a decision on the matter on Tuesday, and instead voted to request a

# Norwood Day *continued from page 2*

cially for the kiddie rides."

Miller says that their ride vendor, North American Amusements, wasn't even available for the day after, on Sunday.

"We're stuck with the 19th," he said. "We were basically painted into a corner. We didn't do it maliciously, it just sort of fell that way."

However, they did send a representative to the local Temple to speak with the rabbi and explain the situation. Miller said that they understood that it wasn't a deliberate move, but they weren't pleased with the situation.

However, Jane Taubenfeld Cohen, head of the South Area Solomon Schechter Jewish Day School in Norwood, said that she was not informed about the scheduling conflict, and she was upset that the school

1601 911. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 21 Garfield Ave. Neighbor reports disturbance at Hennigan residence on Mountain Ave. A result 1 brought to station under arrest for A & b. P/C: Hennigan, Timothy P. Address: 41 Mountain Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 11/12/1991. Charges: a & b, protective custody.

1757 911. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 133 Vernon St. Caller reports her 18 y.o. daughter is out of control. Report to be filed.

1948 911. Accidental 911, protective custody. Location/address: 25 Andrews St. Possible dk. dialed in error. Officer spoke to male caller, pc'd & left in mothers care. See report. P/C: Fitzgerald, David M. Address: 96 Main St., Foxborough, MA. DOB: 07/28/1977. Charges: protective custody.

2106 phone. Fireworks, area search negative. Location/address: Tamworth Rd.

2107 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 80 Winfield St. Caller reports her neighbors are outside playing basketball being loud. Spoken to.

## Monday, June 29

0152 phone. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: 70 Roosevelt Ave. @ 35 Cleveland St. Caller reported two people arguing in a van. Officers checked area, nothing found. Officer found a occupied vehicle in the area with one occupant sleeping, sent home.

1016 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: 11 Jefferson Dr. Vehicle left on the street, 5 teens exited the vehicle. One subject left walking down Jefferson Dr, 4 up Jefferson. Officers report they were visting a friend and one subject was looking for a lost phone.

1435 phone. Larceny, investigated. Location/address: Boch Toyota - 277 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Employee theft, officer to investigate. Report to follow. Summons: Raymond, Joseph W. Address: 10

Jackson St., North Attleboro, MA. DOB: 07/05/1975. Charges: larceny over \$250 by single scheme.

1523 phone. Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Michael Teixeira, patient at Norwood Hospital reports his car keys and wallet are missing. Officer spoke to staff, he did not come in with items.

1702 phone. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 275 Winter St. NFD on scene reporting a sudden death.

1730 phone. Animal complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 361 Prospect St. Skunk in the bushes in the front of the house. Waco not concerned. Off. spoke with the caller and they are satisfied.

1832 phone. Fraud, spoken to. Location/address: 25 Berwick Pl. Caller reports someone is asking for his credit card number. Officer advised party.

2034 phone. Vandalism, services rendered. Location/address: 144 Arnold Rd. Tires slashed.

2223 phone. Harassment, report filed. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Walk in party reports harassment. Under investigation. See Report.

2225 phone. Runaway child, services rendered. Location/address: 389 Washington St. 1. Foster child who is 17 has returned home. Officer reports text message received and the teen will be home in the morning.

2246 phone. Assaults, report filed. Location/address: 100 Vernon St. Resident reports a problem with his neighbor. Report filed.

2358 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 1360 Washington St. Caller reports domestic in neighbors house. N665, N669 sent. As a result, N665 returned with 1 under arrest. Arrest: Dasilva, Carlos C. Address: 1360 Washington St. 1st, Norwood, MA. DOB: 11/07/1984. Charges: a & b.

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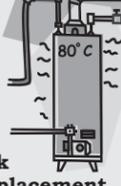
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## WIDOWED SOCIAL GROUP

The Widowed Social Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St. For additional information, contact Rita Carpenito at (781) 762-6018.

# The Norwood Record McDonald recognized

Norwood resident Amy McDonald, daughter of Kevin and Kathleen McDonald, was recognized for superior academic achievement by the National Society of High School Scholars. Amy is a graduate of Beacon High School and has volunteered for several years at the Dedham Animal Rescue League and Angel Memorial Hospital and will attend Mt. Ida College in September to pursue a degree in criminal justice with a minor in animal science.



# Keating with LWV

Norfolk County District Attorney William Keating recently participated in a forum at the Massachusetts League of Women Voters 'Day on the Hill' at the State House. The forum was entitled 'Aiming for Transparency in Government.' Keating is shown here with a group attending the forum from the Norwood League of Woman Voters: L to R: Martha Colamaria, Lillian Callahan, Pres. Mary Anne Kenney and Massachusetts League President Diane Jeffery, William Keating.



# Great turnout!

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Europe during World War II.

The prayer was read to the nation on radio on the evening of D-Day, June 6, 1944, while American, British, and Canadian troops were fighting to establish beachheads on the coast of Normandy in France.

The schedule of events is as follows:

## Saturday, July 4

**1 p.m.** The Children's Bicycle, Tricycle, Doll carriage and Historical Character Parade- This event has become a favorite for children and their families. Over 300 children decorate their tricycles, bicycles, or doll carriages or come dressed as a historical character, such as Betsy Ross, Abraham Lincoln, etc. The parade, led by the Colonial Boys, begins at the First Congregational Church at the corner of Walpole and Winter Streets and proceeds through town ending at the Town Common. The fee is \$1 and every child receives a festive t-shirt and participation ribbon. The winners are welcomed to ride in the main parade on a float.

**3:30 to 4:30 p.m.** Carillon concert and tour of the Tilton Memorial Carillon (Town Hall), featuring Norwood's own Lee B. Leach, carillonneur, and guests.

**5 p.m.** Norwood's Fire-

cracker 5K Road Race. Run or watch this unique, fun-filled event prior to the Parade. You can pick up applications at the Town Hall, the Civic Center, the library, or by calling 781-762-3054.

**5:30 p.m.**, Eastern Massachusetts Fire Truck Procession, Antique and Classic Cars Historic Military Reenactment Units- It will feature one of the largest rolling World War II vehicle parade units in the country. This unit will consist of tanks, half-tracks, scout cars, trucks, jeeps, reenactors and a War Bird fly-over. Also present this year will be a rare M-4 Sherman Tank. Shermans were the mainstay of American armor; used in virtually every theater of the War.

**5:45 p.m.** Norwood's Fourth of July Parade Spectacular- the famous Norwood Fourth of July Parade kicks off at 5:45 with national and international marching bands. In addition, the parade has enter-

taining acts, floats and community groups.

**Sunday, July 5** -Norwood concerts on the Common- The Sharon Community Concert Band will perform patriotic songs and show tunes.

Many bands and entertainment acts continue to return to Norwood every year in spite of the ever-increasing competition from other cities and towns. Most of the groups from all over the US and Canada are volunteer units, and costs for transportation and insurance continue to rise. They come because of the tremendous response and enthusiasm of the community, organizers say.

Last year, the cost of the celebration was \$50,000; the town contributed \$20,000 and the balance came from many friends, businesses, and neighbors in the community.

The 4th of July Committee says it is counting on the generosity of town residents more than ever this year.

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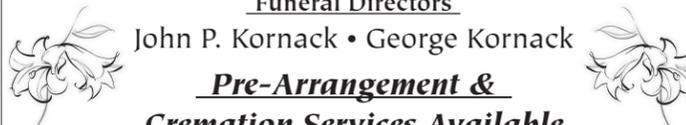
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## Graney hits 105!

Norwood native Helen Graney celebrated her 105th birthday at the Ellis Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Norwood on Monday, June 22. She was presented with a bouquet of white and pink flowers and a cake large enough to share with her family and Ellis friends who attended the event while enjoying entertainment by musician Marc Deschenes.

Graney had one brother and two sisters and attended Norwood High School and St. Elizabeth Hospital Nursing School. She worked in Boston as a district nurse and in 1936 married Robert Graney and raised six children. Her husband passed away in 1987 and



she continued excellent health and remained independent until 2003, when she became an Ellis resident.

## Flynn takes command

Norwood native Lt. Col. David S. Flynn, graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School, 1986, entered the Army after graduation from Clemson University, SC, 1990. He served in Korea, Iraq, Afghanistan and Hawaii. He was promoted to Lt. Col. January 2008 and took command March 11, 2009 of the 1/320 Field Artillery Battalion 101st Air Assault Division at Fort Campbell, KY.

