



## Band wins platinum!

The award-winning Norwood High School Mustang Marching Band recently completed the fall season of NESBA (New England Scholastic Band Association) and MICCA (Massachusetts Instrumental and Choral Conductors Association) competitions. Norwood capped an award-winning and undefeated season with exceptional performances in the finals.

This year, the Mustang Marching Band won the Division III trophy (with a Platinum-level score of 97.6) at the NESBA final competitions. In addition, the band received a Gold Medal at the MICCA final competitions.

The Norwood marching band, under the direction of Steven Conant, presented a program entitled "The Four Freedoms" by Frank Sullivan and Kevin Ford. The group includes 11 color guard and 46 musicians, including eighth-grade students from the Coakley Middle School. A staff of 10 includes music coordinator Elana Swardlick



from Norwood's music faculty. The Student Director is Dan Weaver. The Color Guard Captain is Bridget Lambert. Once again this year, the Mustang Marching Band hosted the Norwood Classic, a MICCA marching band festival on Sunday, Oct. 19. Nine of the best area high school marching bands competed during the adjudicated performance. Norwood received the highest possible score, five stars.

The Mustang Marching Band will perform at halftime during the Norwood High School football games on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m., and on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m.

Besides the fall competitions, the band participates in many town functions, including Norwood Day, Veterans Day, and the annual Memorial Day and Holiday parades.

## More trash, more cash

### Selectmen approve fee for extra barrels

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Selectmen voted Tuesday to impose a fee for local families who request extra barrels for large amounts of trash.

The board has been debating whether to even issue additional garbage barrels since the new single stream recycling and automated pickup service started in October. But Town Manager John Carroll said local families were asking for larger barrels to accommodate their excess rubbish, and recommended the board approve imposing a one-time charge of \$80 to families who express a real need for extra carts.

Members of the board have had trepidations in making any changes to the system, opting instead to wait and see how the new system is working, and then gather and evaluate requests.

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## Search must continue Committee to look for permanent Superintendent

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee has made it clear to the state Department of Education that they want interim Superintendent John Moretti to stay put for another year, but it appears as though the committee will have to conduct a search despite their intentions.

Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis said he sent a letter to the DOE requesting a waiver that would allow Moretti, a retired superintendent, to continue working in Norwood for another school year based on the numer-

Superintendent  
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## Still no ground for high school fields

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the latest draft of plans for the proposed new high school, designers and architects are searching for ways to replace the practice fields that will eventually be lost during construction.

Last Thursday, during a community forum for abutters, architects from Ai3 proposed clearing a lot behind Bellevue Avenue and creating a practice field. Some neighbors opposed the idea, say-

ing it was the wrong spot for a new field.

During Monday night's Planning Board hearing on the project, John Marsoobian had a petition in hand, signed by over 50 residents who did not want to see the plan proceed.

"We would be surrounded by a high school campus," he said. "We are vigorously opposed to infringing upon our neighbors' quality of life and privacy."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Mike Lyons said he and the high school working group had heard the neighbors' complaints, and decided to scrap the idea

entirely, leaving the neighbors with their privacy, but still leaving the high school short one field.

According to the site plan provided by Ai3, the new high school will include a football field with bleachers behind the school as well as a field hockey and lacrosse field in front of the new building. It has been determined, however, that the school will lose one baseball field, and it is becoming harder to find a place to relocate an additional practicing

Fields

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**3rd Row**

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# Planning Board tackles high school project

## Abutters present concerns on lighting, traffic

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Planning Board got their first crack at the proposed plan for a new high school Monday night and were met by local neighbors worried about the quality of life in the midst of a major building project.

Director of Town Planning and Economic Development Steve Costello said that while the Planning Board has no legal authority to force any changes on the project, it is their responsibility to ensure that the contractors, designers, architects and engineers follow local bylaws.

"Our purpose is to issue a major project special permit, and to review the pros and cons, but the board cannot impose any conditions," he said.

Project Manager Tim Bonfatti brought the abutters in attendance up-to-speed on the technicalities of the Model School Plan, in which the Massachusetts School Building Authority invited Norwood to participate over the summer. He added that the proposed building, based on Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, would present the town with a first class educational facility in a fraction of the time.

"We are very engaged with the MSBA," he said. "They are our partner in this project," he said.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Mike Lyons attempted to diffuse some of the potential debate over renovation versus new construction by stating that the old high school was a potential liability, and that the town should take advantage of the unique opportunity at hand.

"The current high school is significantly inadequate and could cause us to lose our accreditation," he said. "The model school is the most feasible and least expensive option and provides a minimal burden on the taxpayers. It's a rare opportunity that may not be available to us in the future."

But local residents were concerned that the pending construction and subsequent demolition of the old building would present a heavy burden on their everyday lives.

"I live at ground zero here," said Nichols Street resident Mike McDonough. "Where will construction traffic go, and what will the construction hours be?" he asked.

Bonfatti said the plan, as it stands, is to have a designated access road for construction vehicles to enter the site on the left side of the building, off Victoria Circle.

Costello said the town bylaws allow construction work from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week, and on Saturday, but Bonfatti said he did not anticipate daily construction work to go beyond 3 p.m.

"We don't expect the schedule to be that aggressive that there will be overtime work everyday," he said. "Sometimes, if something absolutely has to get done, we may go until 5 p.m. or so, but it won't be a normal occurrence."

Residents were also hesitant to approve a preliminary lighting plan, which showed 30-foot light poles around the building. Many worried the lights would be too bright or the poles were too high and would be shining in their windows at night.

Planning Board member Ernie Paciorkowski said he would rather see the light poles reduced in size and increased in quantity around the site.

"I would rather see more 20-foot poles," he said. "I think it keeps the light lower to the ground and may reduce the disturbance to the neighbors."

Member William Bamber agreed.

"We've had lighting problems in the past," he said. "If we don't take care of it now, it will just lead to future problems and future hearings." Bonfatti agreed to get rid of the 30-foot poles and rearrange the lighting plan.

Residents also wanted to be sure that pedestrian traffic be

addressed in the various traffic studies that have been undertaken by engineers in regards to the project, as many students from the Cleveland Elementary School walk past Norwood High and would be subjected to construction traffic as well.

Engineer Andrew Chagnon said the study did take foot traffic into account, and added that the architects and working group had discussed having a police detail on site during heavy traffic hours to ensure the safety of all pedestrians and drivers.

"There are risks involved of people getting hit by the increased traffic," said Nichols Street resident John Marsoobian. "No one can guarantee there won't be any accidents."

Bonfatti said he and the architects were working with the school system to try and make the process as safe as possible, and to limit disruption to students and neighbors.

The Planning Board continued the hearing to Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., and will render a decision as to whether to grant developers and architects a special permit to begin work on the new high school.

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## Hi Ayla!

Erica and Jon McCahon of Norwood are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ayla Patricia, born Aug. 7, 2008 at 4:33 p.m., at Newton Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Martin and Theresa Flynn of Norwood and Joseph McCahon of Chelmsford. She was welcomed home by her four year-old brother Aidan.

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## Editorial

### 'No' for the best of reasons

Having lived on this earth almost 50 years, this writer has witnessed and lived through some difficult financial times. Most of us today can only imagine what it was like during the Great Depression and stock market crash of the late 1920s and early 30s by reading accounts of those who were there and experienced it first hand.

What most Americans are living through today is as bad as anything felt before, and could possibly get worse — much worse. The confluence of a busting real estate market, a tanking stock market and the continued erosion of trust by citizens brought on by the greed and corruption of both government and the private sector can sometimes feel overwhelming, and no one is coming to bail you out. You are not big or influential enough for anyone to really notice or care about. You are on your own.

And if the last paragraph doesn't already have you down in the dumps, here comes the worst part. The working class will probably be hit the hardest during the first two quarters of next year when the fallout of all the layoffs and downsizing take effect and the last bastion of hope, the unemployment rate, finally spikes. The likelihood of you, a friend or neighbor looking for work next year will be as great as it has ever been.

How many times have we heard that timing is everything? Could the timing of next spring's Town Meeting relative to the final vote of building a new high school be any worse? It could be like the perfect storm of economic calamity when folks will be asked to raise their hands to increase their own taxes. The irony would be almost comedic if it wasn't so sad.

However, considering it a possibility that at the exact time of that vote some in attendance may be wondering if they will be able to make their next mortgage payment or meet their kids' tuition obligations is something that needs to be prepared for before next April. It's like in the movie Armageddon when Bruce Willis is informed that the only idea NASA has for destroying the asteroid is sending "these 12 boy scouts" up in space and he says, "You have no contingency plan? You're NASA for goodness sakes, you have a room full of people just thinking this @#\$# up, and this is all you can come up with?"

The reality is that the current high school is a dump and some sort of solution is necessary. There are no bigger supporters of the existing plan to tear the old school down and build new based on the Model School Program than this writer and this newspaper. However, there is a very real possibility, given these unprecedented financial times, that the answer next April is "No." What then?

A "No" vote would definitely have significant, if not dire consequences for Norwood. It will set back any progress in improving the conditions for high school kids at least five years and jeopardize the allocated funding already established by the state. The discouragement felt by those who have dedicated their time and effort to moving the new school plan forward will be formidable, most likely to the point that some will give up. Property values, already hit hard by the current recession will take another hit as young families considering a move to Norwood will reconsider given the negative publicity of the vote and current test scoring.

If nothing else, the School Committee, Committee of 21, selectmen and everyone else should brace themselves for the possibility of the new school not moving forward. If the vote is "No" it will be for the best possible reason of all. You just can't get blood from a stone...



## Letters to the Editor

### SCHOOLS SHOULD NOT BE CLOSED

To the Editor:

As a resident of Norwood for 50 years plus, I vehemently object to the suggestion of Mr. T.J. Callahan's proposal that the Oldham and Callahan Schools be closed and instead build a larger building elsewhere and bus all the children there.

The two schools are serving the areas well and young ones are more safe not needing to climb on to a bus!

Anne C. Maguire  
Sixth Street

### THANK YOU, ROCKY'S!

(The following was submitted for publication)

To Shirley Cullen:

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude for allowing us to hold our second Annual Lemonade Stand and Norwood Food Pantry Drive at your location. We raised over \$175 for

our pack and filled the back of a caravan with non-perishable food for the food pantry that day. We cannot express how much we appreciate Rocky's donating the hot dogs, buns, condiments, grille and the location.

I have enclosed some photos of our scouts selling and collecting. Ruth from the food pantry came by, bought a hot dog and some lemonade and was actually able to bring our collected food back to the pantry that day. Did you know that November is "Scouting For Food" month? Our scouts will be delivering plastic bags to their neighbors asking for donations in the next week or so. So make sure to look for those scouts and bags!

Our scouts had a terrific time, met wonderful customers and sold a ton of lemonade and a bunch of hot dogs. Hopefully, you will offer us your location again next year. Again, thank you for your support of Cub Scout Pack 171.

Susan Jacobs-Marshalsea

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Walpole resident Frances Palmieri presents her painting of the little red schoolhouse to Judith Howard, chairman of the Norwood Historical Commission. The picture was taken in front of the schoolhouse, which is located at 2 Sumner Street, Norwood. The Commission is in the process of moving the school to the George H. Morse Meeting House, Museum and Education Center at 1285 Washington St. in South Norwood.

# Budget Balancing committee juggles some numbers

## Looks at hard numbers in tough times

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The Budget Balancing Subcommittee may not be the most glamorous or well-attended committee in town government, but they are steadily towing the bottom line on Norwood's budget.

On Monday, members of the committee continued to compile their data in an attempt to get a solid snapshot of the town's fiscal future and to assess how much money is available and where it needs to go.

Town Clerk and Accountant Bob Thornton presented the committee with a list of potential investment income for FY2009, which came in at \$825,000, a slight decrease from last year, when the town pulled in over \$1 million.

The money, Thornton said, comes from some "big ticket" revenue sources, including excise and real estate taxes and building permits. The lone variable in the equation is the question of state aid.

"The biggest revenue source items we should be ok on, but state aid is a wild card," Thornton said.

The unknown level of state funding has presented local boards and committees with a big question mark at a time when certainty is essential to

building a balanced and efficient budget.

"This concern about local aid is still out there, and we're not out of the woods yet," Thornton said.

However, the town has not included the second payment from the NSTAR deal in the budget, which could provide for the proverbial rainy day fund in case state funding does not come through as the town hopes.

"We are looking at where we are with our actual receipts, and I think we're in pretty good shape," Thornton added. "But the second payment from NSTAR has not been budgeted, so we have that to fall back on."

The \$2 million payment would not be handed over to the town until June, but Committee Chair Judith Langone said she would rather see the money placed into the town's stabilization fund.

In the school sector, Interim Superintendent John Moretti presented the committee with another list of potential items that could stand a cut in funding if faced with a dire lack of funding.

Moretti recommended placing a 10 percent hold on all operating budgets with the exception of special education, transportation and maintenance as a way of tightening the school

system's budget if necessary. He also suggested that the last professional development seminar be cancelled at a savings of \$15,000, reduced funding for police resource officers and cuts in MCAS remediation.

"The MCAS money is partly for Saturday school and after school programs, but there are other ways to provide those services," Moretti said.

The good news, Moretti said, is that he did not anticipate the school department coming back to the town to ask for any additional funds, and anticipates that if a special education program is successful in bringing students back to the district, the school system would actually see a savings at the end of the year.

"I think if we're successful with the special education program, we'll be in a lot better shape," he said.

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# Committee considers budget formats

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

## Schools prep for budget breakdown

The Norwood School Committee is hustling to get their numbers in order to meet the Finance Commission's Nov. 28 deadline for submitting their annual budget. Interim Superintendent John Moretti is looking for a way to get the numbers compiled as quickly and cleanly as possible.

According to Moretti, the school system builds their annual budget on a format that differs slightly from the town-wide system, which he said was creating a disconnect in the way the committee creates the budget, and confusion in the way it is received by local town officials.

The FinCom recently blasted the school committee for their apparent lack of correspondence and clarity in their finances, and sent a thick packet of requests and documentation that the committee opted not to review in open ses-

sion last Wednesday. In an attempt to somewhat streamline the process, Moretti recommended the school committee approve using a new format to compile the budget.

"One option is to use an approach that would mirror the town meeting appropriations and P-code requests from the town," Moretti said, in reference to the system the schools use to identify individual line items in the operational budget.

"That way, we will be able to look at it from a town meeting perspective and work backwards."

"I totally support using town supplied documents," said committee member Mitch Pentowski. "It makes it simpler that way."

And simple seems to be the ultimate goal in the school system's increasingly complex budget, which will not include any costs related to the pend-

ing high school building project. Such costs, Moretti and Committee member and High School Working Group Chairman Dick Kief said would fall outside the standard operational budget, and would therefore need to be accounted for separately.

But the first pass of the budget needs to be plowed through before the committee can even speculate on the various costs, including replacement fields and transportation costs that may come with a new school.

Member Bill Plasko, Jr., said he agreed using a standardized, town outlined budget format would be in the committee's best interest, and was something he had pushed for in the past.

"We were led to believe that a document like this would not work for us, that it wasn't in the town's capacity to handle the school budget like this," he said. "But if we have that ability, why do it twice? It will be easier for us to track items not only line by line, but in general."

Moretti said he confirmed with town technology manager Mark Redlich to ensure the format could be applied to the school system's budget.

The superintendent also recommended the committee make their first budget offering a snapshot of the services and expenses the system currently offers and incurs. "I think we

need to present things, on a first draft, as they actually are and not as they will be," he said.

But time is of the essence, and Moretti said there may not be enough of it left to put the pieces together any other way.

Plasko disagreed, saying he would rather not build a level budget at this point. However, committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis said he wanted the Budget Subcommittee to meet in the coming week to iron out some of the details of the first budget breakdown.

"There are some philosophical issues and some correspondence we need to go over," he said. "There are some areas of

concern from the FinCom, but I want to assure people that we are working diligently to ensure that the budgets are balanced. We've had over 50 movements in salary accounts alone. There are a lot of moving parts, and I'd like to clarify everything with the FinCom and the Town Accountant. I think we can come to an agreement that everything is where it should be."

Kief agreed. "I think we're going in the right direction, but now we need to make sure we can come to an agreement before we get down to the nitty gritty on this," he said.

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tice field.

Project Manager Tim Bonfatti said that during construction, the school system will have to find ways to get student athletes to practices and games, which would likely include busing to alternate fields at local elementary schools.

A plan has been proposed by the Norwood fields committee to use a field at the Coakley

Middle School, but doing so might infringe upon current middle school soccer practices and games.

Bonfatti said that while it may be a challenge to replicate all the fields that are on the current site, he and the architects and designers, as well as the high school working group were considering all their options, and were open to the con-

cerns of the neighborhood.

"I really appreciate the way this was handled," said Nichols Street resident Ann Haley. "I'm glad that our concerns were taken into consideration and that this plan is not going forward."

Marsoobian, however, wanted solid proof that the idea to use a piece of cemetery land for practice fields was officially, and permanently off the table.

"You may say it's off the table, but we all know how things can get back on," he said. "I want it on the record that this plan is scrapped, and that land won't be used for any purposes during the construction or after the high school is built."

Lyons confirmed that the working group, as well as the architects and designers would not use the parcel of land along Bellvue Ave. for any work related to the high school.

"It's no longer a part of the plan. It's not included in the site whatsoever," he said.

School and town officials are still working with designers and architects to find ways to appropriately accommodate athletic programs at the new high school.

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# Waste Management trashed Courts deny appeal, Norwood contract in question?

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Waste Management may be doing a good job hauling trash in Norwood, but the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court recently ruled that the national company is not handling their payroll affairs quite as well.

Two former employees of Waste Management filed a lawsuit alleging that the company had been withholding overtime pay, and were in violation of the state mandated prevailing wage act, which determines the minimum hourly rate an employee can make on a public works project. Mike Mullally and Steven Neitlich both claimed that Waste Management did everything they could to avoid paying them, and many other employees, the overtime pay they earned.

"Waste Management has been involved in other payroll suits before," Mullally claimed, adding that the company had lost contracts in Walpole, Weymouth and Braintree as a result of their mismanaged payroll methods. Mullally and Neitlich said according to their calculations, the average Norwood worker lost \$7,000 a year in overtime pay.

Attorney Henry Ellis, who represented Mullally and Neitlich in the case, said it was clear to the workers, and the courts, that something wasn't adding up in Waste Management's books. "They basically concocted a payroll scheme that's illegal," he said.

Ellis expects at least \$6 million dollars from Waste Management as a result of the recent ruling, but said he would try to double or triple the amount to account for lost overtime pay dating back to 2001.

Aside from the potentially

massive payment, which Ellis expects a national, multi-billion-dollar organization could make easily. There are other contractual issues that could arise in the wake of the State Judicial Court's decision, he said.

In Norwood, Town Manager John Carroll and Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper pushed hard for the contract, eventually awarding Waste Management a 5-year contract for the automated pickup and single stream recycling system.

While it started out as a struggle, the program, and the contract eventually won out. But the suit, while it may not affect local services, could challenge the validity of the actual contract, Ellis said.

"Waste Management bids on these municipal contracts, and are required to certify that they will comply with wage standards. But they are actually paying less than they said in the contract. Does that give rise to a fraudulent contract? I'm not sure, but it could have an impact or a ripple effect on local services," he said.

Carroll acknowledged the suit, but said he did not foresee any change to the contract or service in the near future. "The contract is bonded," he said. "I don't think it's going to effect us, and I'm confident that they will fulfill their contract."

Mullally said in his experience, it is not unusual to see Waste Management try to back out or sell off their contracts when faced with legal issues. "They may try to negotiate with other companies to pick up the rest of the work," he said. "Either that, or they'll try to hire more people to prevent anyone from working overtime."

Neitlich, a Norwood resident, said it was about time the

company was exposed for its shoddy accounting tactics, calling their payroll practices a "rip-off" and "totally dishonest."

"They're screwing their workers, and they know it," he said, "and now the courts know it too."

Dave Tooley, the Massachusetts spokesman for Waste Management, said that while the company did not agree with the ruling, they would comply immediately with the courts decision. "Waste Management has been paying its employees on a good faith interpretation of fair wage laws," he said.

Attorney Gail Lynch, who spoke on Waste Management's behalf, said the company did not believe the case was being interpreted fairly. "We strongly object to any characterization of this ruling other than a good faith dispute on how the law is read," she said. "If the law was clear, the Supreme Judicial Court would not have looked at this case in the first place."

"It's no misunderstanding," Mullally said. "It was cold and calculated. But this feels like justice a long time coming."

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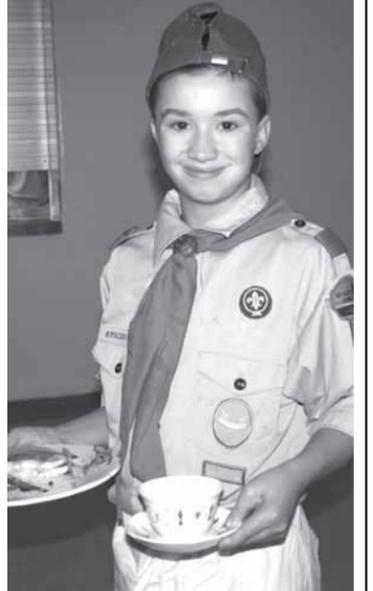


(Above): James Feibeiman whips up some pancakes complete with a smile. (Right): Troop 42 member Jason Sicklick cleans up after the festivities. (Below): Meredith and James Maguire enjoying some tasty vittles!

PHOTO BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

# Pancakes!

The Norwood Boy Scout Troop 42 hosted a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday at the First Congregational Church. Attendees were served a delicious breakfast of pancakes, sausages, home fries, juice, coffee and more. Troop 42, one of the oldest chartered Boy Scout troops in America, will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2010.



# Norwood bellies up

Krystal Grow  
 Staff Reporter

## Local organizations extend a hearty helping to those in need

Thanksgiving is on it's way, and in keeping with Norwood's time honored tradition and reputation as a gracious and giving community, local organizations all over town are gearing up and helping out.

This year, Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill will be picking up his annual bounty of birds from Massachusetts State Representative Stephen Lynch, who donates turkeys to every town in his district each year for Thanksgiving. "They do this every year, and we take them and hand them out to local vets in need," Mulvehill said.

Usually, Mulvehill is stuck with about a dozen frozen birds in the middle of November, but this year local democratic and republican town committees have placed their partisanship aside to deliver local vets a hot meal on Turkey Day.

Deb Holmwood of the Republican Town Committee said the idea was a simple collaboration between members of the committee and a local caterer who volunteered to help out. "We always like to help out the vets," Holmwood said. "We usually collect and deliver the frozen turkeys, but this year we

thought we would see if there was a way we could have someone cook them for us."

Fresh Start of Walpole stepped up to the plate, literally, and opened up their kitchen for the benefit of Norwood veterans. "If it weren't for them, we wouldn't be able to do any of the things we do today," Holmwood said.

The Norwood Elks are preparing a Thanksgiving Day Breakfast at their Lodge at 151 Winslow St. to feed those who

**Turkeys**  
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# Sports

## Amazing run comes to a close Girls' soccer stuns Dartmouth, then bows to Weymouth



Knowing they had the talent, Norwood senior standout captain Sam Vilaboa and the rest of the Mustangs looked out into yonder of what could be when soccer practice started back in August. By last Sunday, Norwood found itself competing for the Division 1 South Sectional title against perennial powerhouse Weymouth, to whom the Mustangs fell, 2-1.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

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Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

From the first warm August days of practice at Father Mac's Field to the last chilly one at Weymouth High this past Sunday night, the Norwood girls' soccer team turned dreams into reality. The Mustangs enjoyed their best season in program history, advancing to the Division 1 South Sectional Final, before falling to fellow Bay State Conference powerhouse Weymouth, 2-1.

"Playing in the Division 1 South championship game was just a dream when I took over the program three years ago, and now because of the girls' hard work it's a reality," said Norwood head coach Jay Dupuis before Sunday's showdown. "We did not win a league game my first year and now we have a chance to win the south championship. Just an amazing turnaround."

In remarkable fashion, the 11th-seed Mustangs (15-7-2) advanced to play the No. 5 Wildcats (16-2-6) by pulling off three stunning upsets of Newton South, Plymouth North, and finally No. 2 Dartmouth, with a 4-3 victory in last Thursday's south semi-final.

"We knew that Dartmouth was an explosive team and we would need to score more than one goal to win, but I did not expect to have to score four to pull out the victory," said Dupuis.

"[We] never quit, we fell down, 2-1, in the first half, but battled back like we have done several times this year for the victory," added the coach. "We know we have the ability to score goals in bunches so we always feel like we can win a game even if we are trailing."

It was before the game against Dartmouth that Carol Quintiliani, celebrating her birthday, asked her granddaughters, Norwood standouts Brianna and Nicole Quintiliani, to assist on each other's goals for her birthday gift.

She got half her wish as Nicole scored off Brianna's pass to tie the contest at 2-2 in the 36th minute. Brianna also scored Norwood's only goal in the south final, converting a

feed from sophomore sensation Cory Ryan to knot the game at 1-1 in the second half.

"Despite [our] best effort, [we] lost to an outstanding Weymouth squad," said Dupuis, whose troops played a far superb game to the one they lost to the Wildcats in the regular season by a 4-1 count. "The 15 wins are the most in [our] history. Congratulations to the girls' soccer team for an outstanding season. Losing in the Division 1 South Championship game is still something to be proud of."

Dupuis lauded the outstanding play of his three captains, Sam Vilaboa, Jenn Canniff, and Kelsey Roberson, as well as the efforts by Ryan, Meghan Underhill, and super defender Suzie Orlando.

Against Dartmouth, Roberson scored off a loose ball in the eighth minute to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

The Indians registered the next two goals and led, 2-1, midway through the first half, but the Quintiliani combination tied it at 2-2.

Then, just 32 seconds into the second stanza, Nicole Quintiliani fed star forward Vilaboa, who drilled a one-touch shot with her left foot for her third goal of the tourney.

Ryan gave the Mustangs a little breathing room after she dribbled through a pair of defenders and beat the keeper with just two minutes left, with an assist going to Brianna Quintiliani.

With Norwood leading, 4-2, Dartmouth scored 12 seconds later as standout Kathryn Hiller struck for her third goal of the game.

"We settled down and were able to prevent Dartmouth from getting any more scoring chances," said Dupuis.

Added the coach, "Nicole [Quintiliani] played her best game of the year with a goal and an assist."

Also playing well were Orlando, Underhill, and senior goalie Cara Cole, who "made several big saves to help preserve the victory," Dupuis added.

The Mustangs were led by

**Soccer**

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two of the best players in the state this season in Vilaboa and Ryan.

"Sam Vilaboa and Cory Ryan have shown that they are special players throughout the year and really stepped up their game in the tournament," said Dupuis. "Their strong play

helped us reach the south championship game."

In addition to Vilaboa, Canniff, Roberson, and Cole, the following Norwood seniors also finished their high school soccer careers: Katie Bernazzani, Melissa Maggio, Kelly Millin, Jess Motta, and Amanda Murray.

## ADVANCE SALE OF FOOTBALL TICKETS

Norwood High School Athletic Director Brian McDonough and the Norwood High Spirit Club invite everyone to the school's Murray Field on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m., for the annual Norwood vs. Dedham football game.

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Tickets will also be available for advance sale at the Civic Center Monday through Wednesday.

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NPA-TV is proud to announce that for the first time in school history, the traditional Thanksgiving Day Norwood/Dedham Football game will be broadcast live from Norwood's Murray Field on NPA-TV's School Channel.

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There will also be a special televised pre-game coin toss to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the 1933 Norwood/Dedham Football Game with former rivals John Howard (NHS '34) and Joe Pagliuca (Dedham '35).

Don't be the last to know the score – catch the game LIVE on NPA-TV on Thanksgiving morning, Thurs, Nov 27, at 10 a.m.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS CAREY DIVISION

Framingham	8-2
Needham	5-5
Weymouth	4-6
Braintree	4-6
Brookline	3-7
Newton North	2-8

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## Football roars past Tigers, 18-7

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

For the third straight week, the Norwood football team fell behind in the first quarter, and for the third straight week, the Mustangs recovered for victory.

With quarterback Brian Williams passing for a pair of touchdowns and fellow senior Mike Verrochi rushing for 106 yards, Norwood defeated visiting Newton North, 18-7, in a Bay State Conference battle Saturday at Murray Field, while improving its ledger to 8-2.

For the Mustangs, their outstanding record is a bit bitter-sweet. Norwood was eliminated from playoff contention two weeks ago, and this past Friday, Walpole (10-0) beat host Natick (9-1) in a show-down to clinch the Herget Division title and a playoff spot.

"We're disappointed, but that's the nature of the beast," said Norwood head coach Buzzy Curran. "You live with it. It's the third or fourth time in the last five years that we've had a real solid record and didn't move on."

Newton North (2-8), meanwhile, gave Norwood a scare

in the first quarter as EC Turner delivered a 47-yard touchdown strike to Ben Kiley. Conor O'Neil added the point, and the Tigers led, 7-0.

"It was kind of a trap game for us," said Curran. "Emotions were running high after the last two wins against Framingham and Brookline, and looking a little ahead to the Thanksgiving Game [against Dedham] we came out a little flat. And Newton North came out fired up, but as usual we didn't fold our tents, and ultimately the better team won the game."

The Mustangs ran sixes across the board and didn't surrender another score for the next three frames.

On fourth-and-goal, in the second stanza, Norwood's other signal caller, senior Pat Cavanaugh, recovered a fumble in the end zone on a botched play from scratch to make it 7-6. The play capped a 70-yard march.

Facing another fourth down situation in the third quarter, junior Silqwan Russell, who has figured in the scoring the last three weeks either on offense or defense, reached the end zone on a 17-yard toss from Williams up the middle

to give the Mustangs a 12-6 advantage. On the play, Norwood had three receivers running cross route patterns, before Russell split the defense.

"We scored on two fourth down plays, so that's always good for the offense," noted Curran.

Verrochi also played a key role on the drive with a couple of big runs, taking the lead role for junior injured star tailback Jhorgy Antoine, who left the game earlier with a possible concussion. At this writing, it was not known whether Antoine will suit up for the Thanksgiving game.

Williams then connected with senior standout receiver Brenden Greene on a slant route for a 59-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to close the scoring.

"[The Tigers] were overplaying us at strong safety, so we shifted Brendan," said Curran of the play, which began off a fake toss sweep by Williams, who then stood tall in the pocket to hit Greene in stride.

"Brian really played a super game at quarterback and made a couple of real nice passes," added the coach.



Norwood junior running back Vincent Serino corrals the football while escaping the Tiger rush during Norwood's 18-7 win over visiting Newton North last Saturday at Murray Field. The Mustangs improved their outstanding season ledger to 8-2.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

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# Mustangs place 10th of 28 teams at sectionals

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

In yet another extraordinary outing, the Norwood girls' swim team finished 10th out of 28 teams at the south sectionals Saturday at MIT. The Mustangs were edged out of ninth place by Needham by just a point, but ranked first among the Bay State Conference Herget Division teams and third among all BSC teams.

"Yes, we beat out Walpole and Wellesley!" exclaimed Norwood first-year varsity coach Kim Goodwin, referring to her squad's two most feared Herget rivals.

"The girls had a super meet," added the coach, who noted her team amazed with personal "best times galore..."

This is the meet we set our sights and have been focused on."

Goodwin said the "the girls [had] hit their taper at the most opportune time," meaning "their resting phase of training that involves more intensity swims but with a lot of rest."

The Mustangs pulled off many terrific achievements, "but as wonderful as those feats were," said Goodwin, "the highlight of the meet had to be Natalie Metta's 100 fly."

"[Natalie] dropped an unheard of 21/2 seconds in this event for a 10th place," said the coach. "Her excitement when she saw her time made all the drives to the Blue Hills [Pool in Canton] and back through traffic for practices worth it."

In the 200 Medley and Free

relays, Metta, her sister Emily, senior co-captain Juliana Cirillo, and Meghan Shilo lowered their season's best times with a pair of seventh-place finishes. Emily Metta also touched in sixth place in the 200 Individual Medley and in third place in the 100 breaststroke.

Goodwin also said Cirillo and Shilo "had great freestyle swims," and that the 400 relay team of Shilo, Kayla Ring, Mary Pat Norton and Katherine Lee competed remarkably well.

Cirillo, Shilo, Ring, Norton, Lee, Natalie Metta, and Emily Metta will also represent Norwood again this Sunday in the state meet at Wellesley College.

"We are looking forward to it," said Goodwin.



Norwood standout swimmers, senior co-captain Juliana Cirillo (left) and fellow senior Meghan Shilo take a breather at the sectional meet last Saturday at MIT. The Mustangs finished a remarkable 10th out of 28 entries and highest among all Bay State Conference Herget Division teams. Yes, that includes BSC powerhouses Walpole and Wellesley!

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### Bay State Conference Herget Division Standings

Football	W	L
Walpole	10	0
Natick	9	1
Norwood	8	2
Milton	4	6
Wellesley	2	8
Dedham	1	9

### GIRLS SWIMMING STANDINGS

Carey Division	Conference	overall
Framingham	10-0	11-2
Brookline	7-3	8-3
Needham	7-3	7-3
Newton North	5-5	5-6
Braintree	2-8	2-8
Weymouth	2-8	3-8
<b>Herget Division</b>		
Walpole	9-1	9-1
Wellesley	6-4	6-4
Norwood	5-5	7-5
Natick	2-8	4-8
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The Norwood United Team smile after completing their winning season. Picture left to right first row: Dimitri Thaxter, Ben McGrath, Brian Dittmeier, Cam Ryan, Declan O'Brien, and Colin Greeley. Back row: Coach Mark Jeffery, John Jeffery, Antonio Varitimos, Danny Porter, Eric Sullivan, Patrick Fitzgerald, Cam Davis, Joey Barrett, Sean Carroll, Joe Schallmo, Thankgod Ogochukwu and Coach, David McGrath.

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# Norwood United U-12 Boys Soccer Team undefeated for season

The Norwood U-12 boys soccer team completed its fall season on Saturday with a 2-1 win against a strong Brookline team.

This win, in the 10th game, brought to a close a historic season as the United team became one of the select few Norwood boys' soccer teams to go undefeated. The boys on the United team finished with 9 wins and one tie.

*The boys' game results were:*

- Norwood United 3, Jamaica Plain Galaxy 2
- Norwood United 6, Framingham Red Hawks 2
- Norwood United 2, West Roxbury United 2
- Norwood United 5, Natick Intimidators 1
- Norwood United 1, Brookline Hawks 0
- Norwood United 5, Jamaica Plain Galaxy 1
- Norwood United 4, Framingham Red Hawks 0
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- West Roxbury United 1
- Norwood United 3, Natick Intimidators 0
- Norwood United 2, Brookline Hawks 1

The United play attractive football and are a fast team with clean two-touch control and quick passes. The boys always looked for the open teammate for a pass. This made them a formidable team to play in Section 2E. The team scored 39 goals and only let up 10 during the ten games. This resulted in an amazing 29 goal positive differential which was one of the best in the Boston Area Soccer League.

Keepers/Strikers Antonio Varitimos and Joe Schallmo were reliable forces in the goal throughout the season. Sweepers John Jeffery and Eric Sullivan and fullbacks Sean Carroll, Danny Porter, Thankgod Ogochukwu and Joey Barrett provided a terrific defensive corps on the pitch

that only allowed one goal per contest.

Center midfielders Cameron Ryan and Ben McGrath distributed the ball adroitly and provided quick defensive assistance when needed. Halfbacks Cameron Davis, Brian Dittmeier, Patrick Fitzgerald, Colin Greeley, Dimitri Thaxter and striker Declan O'Brien were a potent offense averaging four goals per contest.

The Norwood United Team smile after completing their winning season. Picture left to right first row: Dimitri Thaxter, Ben McGrath, Brian Dittmeier, Cam Ryan, Declan O'Brien, and Colin Greeley. Back row: Coach Mark Jeffery, John Jeffery, Antonio Varitimos, Danny Porter, Eric Sullivan, Patrick Fitzgerald, Cam Davis, Joey Barrett, Sean Carroll, Joe Schallmo, Thankgod Ogochukwu and Coach, David McGrath.

Bay State Conference High School Girls Soccer Leading Scorers			
	G	A	PTS
<b>Cory Ryan - Norwood</b>	19	9	28
<b>Jean Bell - Weymouth</b>	18	6	24
<b>Patrice Vettori - Dedham</b>	17	7	24
<b>Kim Clooney</b>	5	17	22

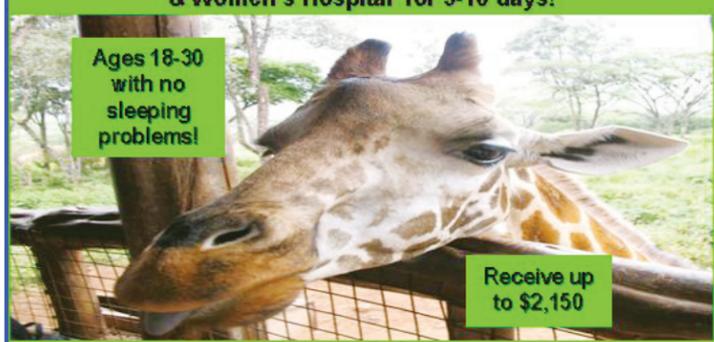
  

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# Norwood residents arrested on multiple drug charges

## Investigation ends in high speed chase

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

A rush hour chase along Rte. 1 ended in the arrest of two Norwood men on a myriad of drug related charges last Wednesday.

Dedham police arrested Catalino Correa-Suriel, 26 and Donald Payne, 46, last week after undercover detectives witnessed the pair purchase cocaine in a public parking lot along Rustcraft Road in Dedham.

According to a report filed by arresting officer Kevin Mahoney, Dedham police have been investigating the case since late October. In the past month, and undercover officer had infiltrated Payne and Correa-Suriel's small scale operation and place both under arrest for trafficking cocaine, conspiring to violate drug laws, among others.

Norwood Police Spokesman Paul Bishop said local detectives were involved in the investigation, but were not on the scene of the chase or subsequent arrest. "We were involved as part of NORPAC," he said, referring to the Norfolk County Police Anti-Crime Task Force."

Bishop said that while both Correa-Suriel and Payne provided Norwood addresses upon their arrest, he and Norwood police are relatively certain that Correa-Suriel does not reside at his stated address of 26 Chapel Court in Norwood. "We think he may have used an old friend



Catalino Correa-Suriel



Donald Payne

or girlfriend's address," he said, "but we're pretty sure he doesn't actually live there."

According to the report, an undercover officer accompanied Payne to meet Correa-Suriel, who was known as "Benny," and had been dealing drugs in Dedham after being arrested in both Norwood and Walpole for similar offenses. Dedham police learned later that Correa-Suriel had active warrants from Dedham District Court for identity fraud and drug offenses.

Police said Payne purchased three bags of cocaine, and gave the undercover officer two, hiding the third in his mouth. After leaving the scene, detectives followed Payne's vehicle onto Providence Highway, where he was pulled over and arrested.

Correa-Suriel, however, took officers on a wild ride through heavy traffic, sideswiping passing vehicles and hopping across lanes, throwing items out his car window erratically. Police said he stopped on Jersey Street, where five detec-

tives arrested him.

Correa-Suriel was arraigned last Thursday at Dedham District Court, and was charged with trafficking cocaine, conspiring to violate drug laws, distribution and possession of a class B substance, driving to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, failure to stop for police, driving with a revoked license and two counts of possessing a false RMV document.

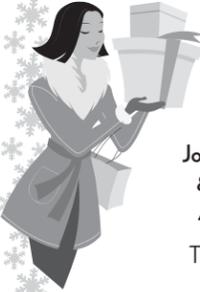
Payne was charged with distributing a class B drug, conspiring to violate drug laws and possessing a class B substance in a public parking zone. His bail was set for \$5,000.

Both Payne and Correa-Suriel are due back in court on Dec. 2 for a pretrial hearing.

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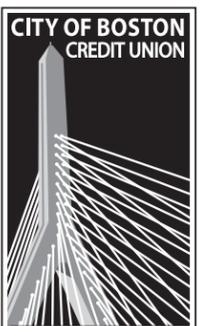
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# Gemologist shines at Hill's

## Employee earns prestigious degree

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Beth Roberts has always been able to help customers at Hill Jewelers in Norwood find that perfect piece of sparkling silver or gleaming gold, but now she knows the intricacies of every precious stone, the purity of every diamond and the true brilliance beyond the glitter of every gemstone.

Roberts recently earned the rank of Graduate Gemologist from the Gemological Institute of America, a degree owner Stuart Hill compared to a doctorate in the diamond industry. "She's really an expert in the field now," he said. "It's a pretty rare thing, and it takes a very special sort of person to be able to do this."

It took five years of traveling courses and intense studying for Roberts to attain the prestigious degree, but one she said was worth the time and the work it took.

"I always wanted to take it to the next level, but now what's most important to me is that I have all this knowledge I can give back to people," she said, adding that because of her training she can

now offer detailed and accurate appraisals, insight on quality, color and even chemistry that completes her all encompassing knowledge of everything that sparkles.

"A lot of people don't realize how complex and interesting these gems are. I learned so much about gemstones I had never seen before. And it's always changing. There are gemstones being created and discovered right now. It's amazing to be able to offer that insight and knowledge to people who are either nervous about making a purchase or who are just curious," she said.

Roberts has been helping people make major purchases in jewelry since 1990, but said there was something special about Norwood that made it easy for her to bring back her enviable and rare knowledge to Hill's.

"We don't have customers here, we have friends," she said. "The clientele here is unusually friendly, and there's something emotional about jewelry. Every piece is a symbol of something. It's a memory or a piece someone inherited, and we get to be a part of that. It's really special, and I really wanted to be able to come

back to that. I'm happy here."

According to Hill, Robert's reputation goes beyond Norwood. Hill says her new accreditation makes her a highly sought after expert in the field.

"She's very well respected in the community of jewelers," he said. "She is officially a high level expert in the industry. Very few jewelers have a graduate gemologist in their store."

Roberts is so qualified now, that Hill said she has the knowledge to be a court appointed expert if the case ever arose.

"In this industry it is very powerful to have this kind of knowledge," he said. "It's a real statement of her commitment to her profession. It shows how much she really loves this job and wants to do the very best she can in it. It's quite an exciting moment."

But Roberts says that while she may have reached her educational peak, her interest has not reached a plateau.

"I'd love to see us experiment with different materials, like raw diamonds and different colored gemstones," she said. "There is always something new to find out in this business."

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Beth Roberts and Stuart Hill

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may be hungry for a little pre-game meal and some good company.

The Norwood Senior Center is also hosting a Gala Thanksgiving Dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25 for local seniors looking to live it up on Thanksgiving without spending hours in the kitchen. Outreach Worker Grace O'Donnell said the gala will also feature dancing and music by John Rampino until 4 p.m. Admission is \$10, and interested seniors should RSVP to the front desk at the Senior Center located at 375 Prospect St.

Over at the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry, Coordinator Ruth Taeger is prepping for the rush of requests that come in around the holidays, but said this year, despite national trends, the local food pantry is faring well.

"We are very fortunate to get a fair amount of financial donations," she said, adding that the pantry gives out grocery gift cards to families of three or more around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Taeger also said that food pantry volunteers put together about 40 boxes full of all the fixings for a full holiday meal for local families in need.

"Most of what we get comes from local schools and fraternal organizations," she said, citing local elementary school canned food drives and local grocery stores that donate gift cards in place of perishable food items.

Taeger said the pantry usually serves about 250 local families every year.

"We have wonderful clients who are very grateful," she said.

The Ecumenical Food pantry is located in the Grace Episcopal Church at 150 Chapel St. in Norwood.

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# SENIOR NEWS

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

## NEW YEAR'S EVE DAY CELEBRATION

Join the Friends of Norwood C.O.A. at their dinner dance on Wednesday, Dec. 31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Apollo Function, Washington St. Menu included prime rib or scrod, price is \$40 per person, which includes raffle tickets. Music by John Rampino. Tickets are available at the Norwood Senior Center or from 'Friends' board members. Tables of 10 may be reserved. For more information, call Bill McCoy at (781) 769-9462, or Anne Benson at (781) 762-5625.

## DICK MANDELL, THE ONE MAN ORCHESTRA

Dick Mandell will be performing on Friday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. Sign-up at the front desk for reservations.

## DIABETES PRESENTATION

November is Diabetes Month and we are planning a presentation on Friday, Nov. 21, at 10 a.m. Hellenic Health Care and a nutritionist from Caritas Norwood Hospital will discuss diabetes and how to control it through diet and more. From this presentation, we are hoping to form a monthly diabetes workshop. Sign-up at the front desk.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$10. Following the meal, John Rampino will entertain for your listening and dancing pleasure.

## OIL PAINTING

Join us once again for oil painting with Bob McLoud on Friday, Nov. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. These classes will be held in the crafts room.

## FOOT CLINIC

Dr. Cormier will be at the senior center on Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25. Please call for an appointment.

## YOUNG AT HEART DANCE

The friends of Norwood Council on Aging (C.O.A.) will hold their next dance on Friday, Nov. 21, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., at the Norwood Senior Center's new addition, 275 Prospect St. Music by the D.B. Band. Cost is \$10 per ticket at the door. Ballroom and line dancing. Newcomers are welcomed. For more information, call Anne at (781) 762-562.

## UPCOMING TRIPS

Sparkling Lights, Wednesday, Dec. 10, Chicopee. Price is \$69.95 and includes lunch and two shows and bus tour of Bright Nights.

## WHIST PARTY

Starting November, the Friday whist parties will be held on Thursdays. The November whist party will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 1-3 p.m.

## SHINE

The new SHINE counselor, Dennis, will be available for appointments every Thursday to answer any questions.

## CRIBBAGE

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

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## TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT

There will be a Texas Hold 'Em tournament to benefit Norwood Mustang Hockey on Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Norwood Elks. There is a \$100 buy-in for \$4,000 in chips. Poker tables and dealers provided. Registration and \$25 satellites start at 6 p.m. Main event starts at 7 p.m. The Norwood Elks is located at 152 Winslow Ave. Norwood. Call (781) 603-9638 for more information.

## NORWOOD CLASS OF 1973 REUNION

The Norwood High School Class of 1973 is having an informal 35th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m., on the front steps of the high school. Participants will pose for a group photo, followed by pizza and drinks at the Lewis II Grille Room until 7 p.m.

## BNI NETWORKING MEETING

The Business Networking International (BNI) hosts a networking meeting every Friday, 7 a.m., at the Hampton Inn on Route 1. Belong-

ing to BNI is like having dozens of sales people working for you because all the other members carry several copies of your business cards around with them. When they meet someone who could use your products or services, they hand that person your card and recommend your services. Last year, members of BNI passed over a million referrals, which generated millions of dollars worth of business for each other. In addition to the weekly meetings, BNI members are encouraged to meet one another and learn about each other's product line.

## PANCAKE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

The Annual Balch School Pancake Breakfast with Santa will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., in the Balch School cafeteria. For only \$4 per person you will receive a delicious breakfast of pancakes with butter and syrup, sausage, fresh fruit and your choice of juice, milk, coffee or tea. Enjoy the 5th graders singing holiday songs prior to Santa's big entrance. For a small fee, have

## DONOVAN

Alice P. of Needham, 81, former longtime resident of Norwood, Nov. 10, died peacefully surrounded by her family. Born in Norwood, she was the daughter of the late Joseph M. and Mary E. (Hayes) Donovan. Ms. Donovan was a graduate of Norwood High School and was a secretary for Bird & Son in East Walpole, retiring after over 30 years of service. Sister of Louise Bellomo and her husband Gus of Needham, Helen O'Connor and her husband, the late Robert of Holliston, Elizabeth McNulty and her husband William of Abington and the late Mary Groh and her late husband Robert. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Interment Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Alice P. Donovan to the Wingate at Needham Resident Council, 589 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02494. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

## HOLMES

Edith L. (DeLuca), 91, of Norwood, Nov. 15. Beloved wife of Frederick J. Holmes. Devoted Mother of Rick and his wife Joanne of Easthampton, and Cynthia L. Moran and her husband Richard of Attleboro. Grandmother of Chris and Mark Holmes, Debbie DeAmelio Smith, and the late William DeAmelio. Also survived by three great-grandchildren. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park,

your picture taken with Santa and make holiday crafts and ornaments.

## GINGERBREAD FAIR

The United Church of Norwood will hold its annual Gingerbread Fair on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the corner of Washington and Nahatan streets. The fair will feature Joan Ripley of Belmont with her handmade Christmas and holiday wreaths, centerpieces, arrangements, ornaments and much more. In addition, there will be a large selection of gently used books, videos, and puzzles as well as jewelry and a special kid's shop. There will also be a bake table and a large selection of raffled gift baskets and a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, go to unitedchurchofnorwood.org.

## STORYTELLER ELISA PEAMAIN

The First Congregational Church will begin Advent season with the theme of "Hope in Uncer-

Canton. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw Kornack Funeral Home.

## SARNIE

Peter W. of Norwood, Nov. 14. Beloved husband of Lorraine L. (Solari) and dear father of Lorraine Sopchokchai of Boston, Suzanne Jalbert of Cumberland, RI, Peter A. of FL, Gerard J. of Sudbury, George E. of Weare, NH, and the late Robert E. Brother of the late Antoinette Vacca. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations to Caritas Home Care, 3 Edgewater Dr., Norwood, MA 02062, would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by Folsom Funeral Home.

## Condolences extended to:

Antonio "Tony" Mele and his wife Tammy on the death of their brother John Anthony

Mele, Nov. 13.

Jeanne M. Kozak and her husband Kenneth, Judith A. Loftus and her husband James, JoAnne L. Avery and Jane P. Ritchie and her husband Walter on the death of their father John B. Trovato, Nov. 14.

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## Trash fees *continued from page 1*

Carroll said families seeking extra carts will have to fill out a form explaining their need, which he hoped would make people seriously consider what they are asking for.

Over one month later, Carroll reported to the board that he had received approximately 60 requests for additional barrels, but said he was reluctant to give them away for nothing.

One of the major goals of the new trash system is to increase recycling rates and decrease the tonnage of trash the town throws out. But some families, according to Carroll, are still looking for more space for their garbage.

Some board members have said that distributing additional barrels defeats the purpose of the program, but agreed fundamentally that if a family needed more space to accommodate their trash, they should get it.

But the difference in opinion came with the attached fee. Selectman Tom McQuaid voted against Carroll's recommendation, equating the pay-

ment to a trash fee. "I do not support trash fees of any kind," he said, and has made this clear at many prior meetings when the topic was discussed.

McQuaid suggested the town consider loaning additional carts to families who expressed interest, and if they didn't use them, take them back. If the barrel was used and kept after a determined period of time, the family would then pay for it. "I think we should give barrels to families that need them," he said. "It's ridiculous to penalize people because they happen to come from a large family." McQuaid argued that since people weren't required to recycle, they shouldn't be punished or be fined if they don't.

"But it's the person who chooses not to recycle that is costing their neighbor money," Chairman Mike Lyons said.

Member Helen Donohue agreed that the barrels should be offered to those in need free of charge. "The plan has been enacted beautifully; better than I ever expected," she said. "In the spirit of not penalizing or

scaring anyone, can't we just distribute the extra barrels we have now without imposing any fees?"

Carroll said he worried that issuing a few free barrels would prompt others to seek more space for trash and not be as vigilant about recycling and that eventually the town would have to buy more barrels from Waste Management to meet the demand.

The board approved the one-time, \$80 fee for additional barrels by a vote of 3 to 2. Donohue and McQuaid voted against the motion, both opposing the additional charge.

"This is basically a vote to approve a trash fee," McQuaid said.

Member Jerry Kellher disagreed.

"You could spin it that way if you want to, but that's not really what we're doing," he said.

"People might think they need the extra space, but when you ask them to pay \$80, they might think a little harder," Carroll said.

## Selectmen ask for new look at water rate increases

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood Board of Selectmen Tuesday night voted unanimously to re-establish a committee that would study the annual water rate increases. Town Manager John Carroll recommended the board reinstate the committee to make sure the town, and local residents, were better prepared for the rate changes.

"I feel like we're taken off guard every year, and that our recommendation is rushed" he said. "I would feel a lot more comfortable if we institute a committee to take in the MWRA numbers and analyze them so everyone feels comfortable and confident in the recommendations we make."

Board member Bill Plasko agreed.

"The committee would make sure we all believe the rates are appropriate," he said. "Last time we got this committee together, we took a hard look at those numbers, and I would recommend taking a hard look at it again."

Members of the board also met with representatives of Norwood Light Broadband and were updated on the town-owned utility company's monthly progress.

According to Superintendent



Selectman Bill Plasko

Malcolm McDonald, Norwood Light is in the preliminary stages of joining a cooperative with the Taunton substation to purchase 25 megawatts of power from the 256-megawatt plant. "It is a good deal," McDonald said. "It is something we are going to have to do. We need to purchase energy and capacity, and Taunton will provide both."

McDonald said he would be meeting with other towns involved in the co-op in early December to make a final pass on the contract.

Broadband Manager Darryl Hanson said the installation of Norwood Light's new e-mail system is running ahead of schedule, and would offer users a more familiar format for their business and personal e-mail needs.

"It's a lot more user-friendly

and familiar to people," he said. "We did have some bugs at first, but we've worked it out."

Hanson said the new system would also give customers their own personal web page to post and download photos and documents instead of attaching them to e-mails. He also said the new billing system was still on target for a January start.

Members of the board also offered an open invitation for everyone in town to celebrate John Carroll's 30th anniversary as Norwood's Town Manager. Carroll, who came to Norwood in 1978, has led the Town through good and bad, and members of the board commended his service.

Plasko, who was elected to the board shortly after Carroll entered the picture, thanked the manager for his years of service and guidance, and his professional demeanor under tough situations.

"We've had some knock down drag out fights, and were able to talk to each other about other issues the next day, and I think that's part of why he has been so successful," he said. "There's a dedication and a professionalism there, and a commitment to get things done."

The celebration will be held today, Thursday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Town Hall.

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ous challenges ahead of the system in the near future.

"All of my reasons are based on consistency," he said. "We have a special education program we're looking to get off the ground, a reorganization and retirement at the middle school, MCAS scores, not to mention a major high school building project. If that doesn't constitute a hardship in the system I don't know how to make the case."

In times of such dire need, school systems can request a hardship waiver from the DOE to allow a retired interim to continue serving, but the committee has hit a snag in the plan in their contract with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, which the committee signed a \$13,000 contract to assist them with searching for a permanent replacement.

Committee member Dick Kief, who is the NEASC's main contact on the school committee, said they had already spent approximately \$5,000 of the contract funds, but may need to figure out if the remainder of the contract needs to be renegotiated, modified, or even severed if the state grants a waiver allowing Moretti to stay.

But, according to Samargedlis, the DOE will require the town to conduct a full search regardless of their stated intentions to keep Moretti in the main office. "We can't just go through the motions here," he said. "They want to see us really do this."

Committee member Courtney Rau agreed that it was a necessary part of the process, and that if Norwood wanted to have any chance of gaining the hardship waiver, they had to go through the search process and make sure it's done right.

"The DOE is going to want us to do this, and they will look very carefully at the process," she said. "I think it is in our best interest to search for a permanent replacement and apply for the waiver regardless of what our intentions are."

Member Bill Plasko, Jr. said that while he fully supported keeping Moretti on for the duration, he thought the committee needed to conduct the search in case the DOE does not approve the waiver request.

"I think Mr. Moretti is doing a great job and is definitely the person for the tasks at hand," he said, "but if we are not granted the waiver, where do we stand?"

Member Mitch Pentowski said the committee had to be tough with their requests, and make it clear to the DOE that there was no need to hire a new superintendent now, when he said Moretti was clearly doing a commendable job.

"There are very few candidates out there, and we have to be able to move forward with all we have to do. We have to pursue this extension with enthusiasm and vigor," he said. "We are going to have a tough time finding a permanent replacement so we need to focus on extending Moretti's contract. We have a lot of ammunition here and not a lot of time."

According to Moretti, there are currently 48 superintendent vacancies in the state.

Kief worried that the committee's contract with NEASC could further complicate matters, and said he would be in touch with them to see what their options are in what could become a potentially wasteful and futile expense during a tight budget season.

Member Eleanor Travers agreed that the communication needed to start with NEASC to come up with some kind of compromise.

"We need to work with them and find out what they advise," she said. "It's feasible to talk to them and tell them what our intentions are and see how they can work with us."

Samargedlis said he expected to hear from the DOE regarding the waiver request in the near future.

## Weekly Property Transactions

BUYER	SELLER	ADDRESS	PRICE
10/27/08-11/3/08			
<b>NORWOOD</b>			
Paul, Viju I	Lapanne, Stacey L	41 Davis Ave #10	\$145,000
Valls, Laura T	Mcintyre, Ruth M	251 Rock St #B6	\$160,000
Buetow, Elizabeth K	HSBC Bank USA	40 Walpole St #3	\$160,000
Tong, Felicia	Brodmerkle, Scott R	140 Railroad Ave #B217	\$261,000
Francazio, Loreen	Esposito, Jane L	194 Richland Rd	\$275,000
Greene, Declan P	Jiannetti, George W	536 Pleasant St	\$292,000
McDonough, Helen J	Jones, Anna	785 Washington St #204	\$299,000
Medina, Marisa	Serani, Albert P	341 Washington St	\$305,000
Laham, Abla	Petratis, Annie E	24 Sturtevant Ave	\$307,000
Scott, Heather M	Pierce, Nellie A	378 Pleasant St	\$310,000
Walsh, David P	Lenox Norwood LLC	1 Lenox St #315	\$310,000
Keefe, Jacqueline S	Chesebrough, James C	20 Heather Dr	\$335,000
Salamone, Filippo	Pagan, Alba I	210 Neponset St	\$415,000
Roehr, Michael	Copponi, Anthony J	1 Quail Dr	\$735,000
David Bring RT	Frank R Ring Jr T	25 Endicott St	\$925,000

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tain Times," on Sunday, Nov. 30. Storyteller and author Elisa Pearmain will be participating in our service for the fourth straight year bringing her blend of stories from her international repertoire of folk and wisdom tales. The First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) is located at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street. The Sunday morning worship service is followed by a fellowship hour in Pingree Hall. Church school classes and nursery care are provided during the service. Rev. John Hamilton is glad to extend pastoral support to any who may be in need. For more information, please call the church office at (781) 762-3320.

### PRESCHOOL PLAY GYM

Gymnastic Academy of Boston and MOMS Club of Norwood invite Norwood Moms and their preschoolers (15 months to 5 years) to join us for an hour of climbing, jumping, music, fun and games on Monday, Nov. 24, at the Gymnastic Academy of Boston, 95 Vanderbilt Ave. The fun runs from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Members and non-members welcome. The cost is \$5 per child, \$15 per family. Space is limited, sign-up today at (781) 769-6150.

### WASTE SITE CLEAN UP

The Norwood Health Department has secured a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection to encourage and facilitate community involvement in the clean-up activities at the former Zimble Drum and former Winslow Tannery located on Endicott Street. The meeting is scheduled for Dec. 3 at Memorial Hall in Town Hall.

### SCANDINAVIAN CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church will host Stambandet, a Scandinavian vocal ensemble, on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. Presenting a Swedish Christmas through music, traditions and pageantry, the singers wear folk clothing representing their particular heritages, Swedish, Finnish and Norwegian. A narrator will invite the audience into the traditions of a Swedish family and set the stage for different groups of songs, each reflecting a particular time of the Christmas season. A highlight comes when St. Lucia and her attendants appear out of the darkness, dressed in white and carrying candles. They will bring us all light in the darkest time of the year. Come share with us a respite from the busy season and a treat, musically and visually, to remind all of the true meaning of the Advent and Christmas seasons. Coffee, a Swedish punch

and cookies will be served following the concert. Tickets, \$15 for adults and \$5 for youth ages 5-15, will be available at the door the day of the performance. Emmanuel Lutheran Church is located at 24 Berwick St. For more information, call (781) 762-9457.

### MADRIGAL BANQUET

The Annual Madrigal Banquet will take place on Friday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m., at the Elks Hall on Elks Way. The evening will feature Renaissance vocal and instrumental music, dance and theater by the Norwood High School Madrigal Choir. A family-style dinner will be served during the performance. The cost of admission is \$35 per person. To purchase your tickets, or reserve tables of 10, please contact Catherine Connor-Moen, director of Fine Arts for the Norwood Public Schools, at (781) 440-5916. This event is sponsored by the Norwood Parents Music Association. All proceeds benefit Norwood music students.

### GOOD DEED CLOTHING COLLECTION

The Healing Moon Wellness Center is sponsoring a children's winter wear collection to assist inner city children in need of your help. We invite you to participate by donating your children's old winter coats to the cause. Many of these children need winter jackets, gloves, hats, scarves and boots before the cold winter ahead. The event is called the "Good Deed Coat Collection," because the children are being asked to express their gratitude for their new winter wear by doing a "good deed" in return to someone they know. We are collecting sizes from kindergarten to grade 6. Any help will be greatly appreciated. Collections will take place through Nov 22; Drop Off: Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Healing Moon Wellness Center is located at One Walpole St., Norwood. Please leave items outside of our yoga room in a box or bag. For more information, call (781) 769-1121 or visit [www.TheHealingMoon.com](http://www.TheHealingMoon.com).

### PIE SALE BENEFITS NORWOOD MUSIC

Thanks to everyone for participating in the recent Thanksgiving pie sale benefiting Norwood music students! More than 70 music students from Norwood High School and Coakley Middle School sold 440 pies. The student music accounts receive 35 percent of the profit from this sale. The top seller was Sarah St. Cyr of NHS, who sold \$410 of pies. Pie buyers can get their pies on Friday, Nov.

21, from 2-5 p.m. in the cafeteria at Norwood High School. Extra pies will be available for sale at that time. For details, contact Carmel Kerrigan at (781) 551-9518.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A Thanksgiving Service will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, at the corner of Route 1A and Winter St. Rev. John Hamilton will conduct the service. All are invited to attend.

### BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

The Business After Hours meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., at the Visual Arts Center and Mildred Morse Allen Wildlife Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, 963 Washington St., Canton. This event is co-sponsored by the Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce and Savoy Catering. Members \$10, non-members \$20, walk-ins, \$5. RSVP to [www.NVCC.com](http://www.NVCC.com) or call (781) 769-1126.

### EVERGREEN FAIRE

The First Congregational Church of Norwood (United Church of Christ) will hold its annual Evergreen Faire on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street. Highlights of this year's fair include the Unique Boutique, featuring a large selection of jewelry, glassware and collectibles. Photo note cards and enlargements by local photographer Bill St. Laurent will be available, as will hand-carved, wooden bowls by Ken Lindgren. There will also be a silent auction. A catalog listing of all the items in the silent auction can be picked up at the church office two weeks prior to the fair. There will also be a wonderful selection of handmade quilts, crafts and sweaters, a large selection of gently used paperback and hardcover books for all ages and a White Elephant room packed with treasures for everyone in the family. A Country Store will be well-stocked with homemade pies, fudge and other baked goodies. A luncheon, featuring gourmet sandwiches and corn chowder, will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (781) 762-3320.

### NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION

Well-known professional artist William Maloney will be the guest demonstrator for the Norwood Art Association meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 6:45 p.m., in the Simoni Room at the Morrill Memorial Library. These meetings are free and open to the public. Maloney plans to demonstrate in oil and will give the audience the opportunity to watch a painting being created from scratch, often describing techniques and discussing the materials used and answering questions.

Maloney is a Massachusetts native and has been a professional artist for over 40 years. He is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art with a BFA degree in painting and was the art director of Raytheon Company until he retired. He also studied under the internationally known artist Don Stone.

### TOYS FOR TOTS

The Marine Corps League is collecting new, unwrapped toys and donations through Monday, Dec. 22, at the VFW, 193 Dean St., Norwood.

### NEW 4-H AEROSPACE CLUB

A new 4-H aerospace club is starting up in Norwood under the leadership of 4-H volunteer Dan Smith. This club is open to boys and girls, ages 9 to 13, who are interested in building and learning about kites, paper airplanes, air- and water-powered rockets, and other things that fly. This short-term, project-oriented club will meet nine times, all in November. Friday afternoon meetings are from 4-5:30 p.m., Nov. 21, and 28, in the art room of the Norwood Civic Center, 165 Nahatan St. Exact times and places of Saturday morning meetings, when we fly what we've built, will be announced. Parents of children who might like to join should contact Dan Smith at (781) 696-5093 or email [4H@dpbsmith.com](mailto:4H@dpbsmith.com). Also, watch for announcements at [www.dpbsmith.com/4h](http://www.dpbsmith.com/4h). Youth involved in 4-H learn life skills such as communication, decision-making, record keeping, and critical thinking skills. They also acquire knowledge about the project they are working on. 4-H is the outreach education program in youth and family development of UMass Extension in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. 4-H is always looking for volunteers to start additional clubs in any project area. Call the 4-H Office for more information at (508) 668-9793.

### FOOD FOR FINES

For the month of November, the Morrill Memorial Library will accept donations of non-perishable food for any fines incurred for overdue materials. For each overdue item, patrons may bring in a donation of food such as soup, fruit, vegetables, powdered milk, tuna, boxed meals, peanut butter, jelly, etc. which will be delivered to the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry. No candy, please. Even if a patron owes no fines, the library will gladly accept donations of food or money for the food pantry. Fines for overdue materials normally go into the town's general fund, but town officials are happy to forego the money to benefit people in need. For more information, call (781) 769-0200.

## Police Logs

### Tuesday, Nov. 11

0627 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 91 Elliot St. Caller called to follow up on a call he received last night that he hit another vehicle and left the scene. N667 dispatched to take statement.

0714 911. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: Bruno's Custom Tailoring - 11 Walpole St. Caller reports she was hit by a newer model blk. Camaro with tinted windows (no plate # available) that fled the scene heading S/B on Walpole St. Walpole P.D. notified.

0803 walk-in. Lost and found, other. Location/address: Fiddlehead Theater - 109 Central St. Resident turned in wallet found outside Fiddlehead Theatre. Blk & green male's wallet (Kevin Martin) of Cumberland R.I./ unable to locate. Contains 2 credit cards, several other cards, BC/BS card and \$15.00 cash.

1145 phone. Dispute, gone on arrival. Location/address: Taso's Euro Cafe & Pizza - 125 Access

Rd. Customer reports another customer giving employee hard time. Subject left prior to officer's arrival.

1158 walk-in. Auto theft, services rendered. Location/address: Guild St. Female in station to report her mv missing from Guild St., blue Kia MA 371krw. Mv found by off. before he returned for report. Female advised.

1209 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 701 Lansdowne Way. Mr. O'Neil in station to report larceny from apt.

1217 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Lane Dr. Caller from 41 reports abandoned house next door to her was vandalized.

1245 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 51 Hillshire Ln. Possible heart attack.

1419 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: One Lenox St. Condo - 1 Lenox St. Kids observed near the garage. Area inside and out checked negative.

1614 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 26 Chapel Ct. N.A.C.O. to call only the resident.

1717 phone. Susp. activity, state DPW/Norwood DPQ no. Location/address: 16 Philbrick St. @ 32 Warren St. Caller reported two males opened a sewer cover in the area. Officer on scene reported resident opened cover because of a sewer problem at his residence. DPW notified.

1722 walk-in. Missing person, services rendered. Location/address: 22 St. Paul Ave. Party in station reports 10 yoa. son went out to play and has not returned home. Bolo to cars, family sent back to home to meet officer. N667 reports son returned before officer's arrival, spoke to son and parent.

1731 phone. Susp. activity, no action required. Location/address: 1115 Washington St. @ 112 Cedar St. Caller reported several juveniles running through the back yards. Officer on scene reported several juveniles playing in the area. No problems found.

1911 walk-in. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 37 Pine St. Caller requested legal advice from an officer.

2123 phone. Unwanted party, report filed. Location/address: 100 Hampden Dr. B. Resident would like subject she allowed to stay at residence to leave. N661 reports both parties advised rights, the subject left w/out incident.

### Wednesday, Nov. 12

0112 911. Hit and run, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 38 Dean St. @ 1065 Washington St. Caller reports erratic operation of MA reg# 955ft9 on Washington @ Dean St. As a result, vehicle struck another vehicle and fled into Stonebridge Apt. Bldings. As a result, N662 returned with 1 female under arrest. St. Negoshians towed vehicle. Arrest: Packard, Breanne. Address: 904 Auburn St., Bridgewater, MA. DOB: 07/25/1990. Charges: oui liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle.

0827 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Lo-

cation/address: Honey Dew Donuts - Morse St. #285. Raccoon in dumpster. N.A.C.O. notified.

1042 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: 632 Normandy Dr. Det and off. check the area with negative results for a subject wanted for a probation violation.

1316 911. Unwanted party, spoken to. Location/address: Lustra Cleaners - 157 Central St. Caller requests daughter removed from business. Son reports it was an accident. Argument, no problem now. Matter resolved.

1409 phone. Threats, report filed. Location/address: United Parcel Service (security) - 1045 University Ave. Steven Boudette released snow plow contract and is now receiving threats. Incident took place via phone 2 months ago.

1500 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: Nichols St. Off. responds to the high school to speak with Mr.

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Kane. Off. will file a report. Summons: Dooley, Garrett T. Address: 504 Walpole St Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/30/1990. Charges: robbery, firearm-armed.

1553 phone. Assist citizen, protective custody. Location/address: 29 Maple St. Off. transports a subject who was placed in pc. P/c: Doherty, Kevin R. Address: 29 Maple St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 06/19/1964. Charges: protective custody.

1554 phone. Unwanted party, services rendered. Location/address: Ace Coin Laundry - 1175 Washington St. Kids refuse to leave. Off. Kehoe reports goa, caller advised.

1559 phone. Drunk person, gone on arrival. Location/address: 1115 Washington St. @ 112 Cedar St. Caller reports a possible dk. male on foot wearing a red hooded top. Off. reports goa.

1817 initiated. Serve summons, gone on arrival. Location/address: 150 Buckminster Dr. Officer attempted to serve summons. House is vacant.

1820 initiated. -Serve summons, services rendered. Location/address: 801 Coventry Ln. Served in hand.

1940 initiated. Warrant arrest, services rendered. Location/address: 504 Walpole St. Units attempt to arrest subject. N491 reports no answer. (Sharon assist computer work).

2000 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Information desk Draper lobby reports security detaining dk. male. N665 places subject in p.c. and transports to station. P/c: Dantonio, Michael T.

Address: 38 Frairy St., Medfield, MA. DOB: 10/23/1971. Charges: protective custody.

### Thursday, Nov. 13

0059 phone. Missing person, report filed, Location/address: Community Living Program - 103 Winter St. Call for 2 "awol" females. N661 sent. (Taira Harrison) & Shicora Bush) entered into leaps.

0136 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 10 Elkway St. Request for ambulance for crying 2 yr. old with rash. N664, NFD responded.

0810 phone. Complaint of m/v, services rendered. Location/address: 3 St. George Ave. @ 1188 Washington St. B. Cooper received call from resident of St. George that vehicles park under no parking sign, and last week her rubbish could be seen and there was no pickup. Today being rubbish day she does not want the same thing to happen. Truck moved and owner advised not to park there.

0836 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Specialty Medical Equipment - 50 Kerry Pl. #1. Check stolen at workplace and cashed.

1052 radio. Child abuse/neglect, report filed. Location/address: 18 Elda Dr. Lt. filing 51A.

1054 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: Anne Rd. Fraud.

1123 phone. Susp. vehicle, gone on arrival. Location/address: 457 Pleasant St. Caller reports she is at mother-in-laws home

and there is a Sp. vehicle in front, newer dk. gry mv. has been leaving and returning a few times. Vehicle goa, officer spoke to caller, she will if mv returns.

1310 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 53 Tremont St. Child out of control. Agreed to go to er with mother for evaluation. Officers stood by, see report.

1316 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 10A Prospect St. Subject in to report she paid 10k to Norwood resident in return for a possible future payoff of 300k. Detectives and off. handle same. See report from detective Gover.

1453 phone. Complaint of m/v, spoken to. Location/address: Callahan School - 116 Garfield Ave. Parent reports man in blue van parked on crosswalk and will not move, making for hazard for kids crossing. Officer spoke to operator of blue van, he moved it.

1551 phone. Drug law violation, services rendered. Location/address: Broadway Package - 50 Broadway St. Manager of McDonalds reports kids smoking marijuana behind the plaza that houses Broadway package. Off. checks the area with negative results.

1954 phone. Dispute, services rendered. Location/address: 1199 Washington St. Caller reported female juvenile left after argument with neighbor. Party returned while officers on scene.

2000 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 11 Oakleigh Rd. Caller reported missing juvenile. Area searched. Party returned home.

2146 phone. Threats, report filed. Location/address: 18 Orleans Rd. Caller reported past threats. Officer reported no threats occurred.

2240 phone. Assist citizen, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 36 Jefferson Dr. Discharged from hospital Monday threatening mother and is dillusional. Unk. weapons in the house right now. Anthony Jackson. Mothers outside. Officers reported party transported to hospital without incident. Mother transported to hospital for unrelated medical issue.

2355 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: Community Living Program - 103 Winter St. Taira Harrison returned home. Subject removed from NCIC missing person file.

### Friday, Nov. 14

0122 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 50 Tamworth Rd. Caller reports a white box truck in front of he believes 3rd house on left with rear door up loaded with furniture, occupied by 3-4 males. N664, N661 responded and spoke with caller as well as resident where truck was parked. He stated he just was dropped off by friends coming from the Patriot's game. All in order and caller satisfied.

0326 phone. Susp. vehicle, services rendered. Location/address: 65 Wilson St.

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Caller reports white 4 door vehicle parked in ball park with rear end damage. N667 had checked it out earlier and stated it came back to 95 Wilson St. (Not stolen). Caller spoken with.

0649 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 53 Centennial Dr. 3. Female having chest pain. N661, NFD responded.

0832 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 15 Ryan Dr. Caller reports mv NV plates parked across the street, person appears to be sleeping inside. Subject checked ok, sent on his way.

1120 911. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Nurse Kim reports person out of control hurting people and himself. Sgt and officers and respond. Matter under control after a struggle. See report.

1425 phone. Shoplifting, report filed. Location/address: Rite Aid (store #10144) - 991 Bos-Prov Hwy. Cindy from Rite Aid reports white female, bleach blonde hair, she shoplifted a few items. Paid for some.

1656 initiated. Motor vehicle accident, complaint/summons. Location/address: Bos-Prov. Hwy. Summons: Wawrzak, Rafal K. Address: 19 Amherst Rd., Stoughton, MA. DOB: 08/27/1984. Charges: unlicensed operation of mv, failure to use care in stop/start/turn/back, registration not in possession.

1802 phone. Be on the lookout, services rendered. Caller reports that her 86 y.o. mother-in-law left Norwood at 1530 to travel to Milton and hasn't made it. Bolo put out to cars for vehicle.

**Saturday, Nov. 15**

0052 phone. Susp. activity, protective custody. Location/address: 59 Savin Ave. @ 62 Cedar St. Caller reports red SUV stopped at Savin & Cedar St., vehicle running and driver appears to be asleep. N667 locates party in front of 171 Lane Dr. and transports to 97 Elliot St. where he was left in p.c. of roommate. P/c: Kennedy, Mark A. Address: 97 Elliot St. 2, Norwood, MA. DOB: 12/23/1965. Charges: protective custody.

0135 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: Community Living Program - 103 Winter St. Counselor reports juvenile missing. (Taira Harrison), N662 sent. Entered into leaps.

0627 911. Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: (cell: 661 Washington) - 143 Nahatan St. @ 60 Lenox St. Caller reports a male party dancing in roadway. Description was a white male, with a button shirt and pants. N664 & N679 responded.

0722 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 9 Endicott St. 3. Female having trouble breathing. N667, NFD responded and transported.

0930 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Dairy Fine Convenient Store - 201 Fulton St. Found stray dog. N.A.C.O. to go p-up.

1222 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: 36 Westover Pkwy. Caller requests an ambulance for her husband who is passed out. Recent heart attack. NFD notified and responding. N/s off. dispatched and responded. nNA1 transported 1 to ER.

1303 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 75 Albemarle Rd. Caller requests ambulance for injury to his wife. Ankle area injury. NFD notified. N666 off. was dispatched and responded.

1833 phone. Drunk driver, services rendered. Location/address: Mylod St. Report of dk. driver Mylod St. towards Walpole. Walpole P.D. notified.

1903 phone. Under age party, services rendered. Location/address: 114 Saunders

Rd. Caller reports underage drinking party. N663, N662 respond. N663 reports no underage drinking party.

**Sunday, Nov. 16**

0050 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 1 Lenox St. Caller reported suspicious vehicle. Officers spoke with occupants of pc MA 2xr630, checked ok.

0923 phone. Well being chk., Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 27 St. Catherine Rd. Report male subject in red sports car, parked in front of home, appears confused. NFD sent. NFD transport to hospital, N670 follows. mv MA pc 85bb87 secured and left legally parked on street.

1208 phone. Citizens complaint, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: Highland Cemetery - Cemetery St. Report 2 kids stuck in pile of dirt near rear dump entrance. NFD extricated same and drove them home.

1510 walk-in. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 35 Prospect St.

1542 phone. Disturbance, complaint/summons. Location/address: Ajay's Market - 166 Walpole St. Report customer throwing items around. (Also see call 08-14122 11/16 1517hrs-same person). N669 reports left prior to officers arrival.

1708 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 16 Lane Dr.

1910 phone. Susp. activity, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 104 Plymouth Dr. Caller reports kids using drugs in a black Toyota. N679, N666, N677, N665 respond. As a result, N679 places 3 males under arrest. Arrest: Bresnahan, Matthew J. Address: 4 Neponset St., Canton, MA. DOB: 09/05/1990. Charges: drug, possess to distrib class D. Juvenile arrest. Age: 16. Charges: drug, possess to distrib class D, drug, possess class D. Arrest: Dooley, Garrett T. Address: 504 Walpole St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/30/1990. Charges: drug, possess to distrib class D.

2309 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: New England Wan-

derers - 103 Winter St. Taira Harrison returned home.

**Monday, Nov. 17**

0239 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: Community Living Program - 103 Winter St. Caller reported Shicora Bush missing. Party entered into LEAPS. Bolo broadcast to cars.

1220 phone - Dispute Location/address: 32 Morningside Dr Off Vega and Eysie repond.caller reports her soon to be ex is parked outside and she is concerned. Subject goa,

1555 phone - larceny \*report filed Location/address: 27 Savin Ave A Caller reports she just got home from work and lawn items Have been broken, and some are missing.

1615 phone - Motor vehicle accident \*complaint/summons Location/address: Ramp from Rte 1 South - Pendergast Cir NFD notified. Properly licensed party allowed to take mv. N664 to file:1)compl. App.(unlic) and report, 2)mva report. Summons: Peterson, Theresa Address: 221 Park St North Attleboro, MA Dob: 09/23/1977 Charges: unlicensed operation of mv Failure to use care in stop/start/turn/back

1646 phone - Message delivery message delivered Location/address: 132 Edgehill Rd Need resident to call them re:upcoming case. Does not live here, able to get cell number and gave him the message.

1759 phone - Suicide /or threat Location/address: 34 Winter Ter Wife of resident calls Westwood PD and reports husband is dk and threatening suicide. NFD sent. Westwood unit also Assisted.

1833 cellular - Complaint of m/v spoken to Location/address: 465 Nahatan St Caller believes he is being followed by a Saturn,green, Possibly road rage incident, caller will pull into pd. Units Staged-spoke to caller, mv turned off in the center, no plate.

2056 phone - B & E of motor vehicle Location/address: Sky Restaurant - 1369 Bos-Prov Hwy 2 mv's.

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