



A move intended to save local electricity customers money, may instead wind up costing the town millions of dollars.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN SEITZ

## Electric Light strategy may have been a mistake

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

### Total costs over 10 years could exceed initial gains

Ten years after the Norwood Light Department broke their contract with New England Power in a stated effort to save their customers money, an ongoing legal dispute with the utility company has brought the total amount saved, in the words of some town officials, "to a wash."

In 1998, the town chose to sever their contract with New England Power, now a part of

(CTC), plus interest.

"The reason we left was to save customers money," said Norwood Light Superintendent Malcolm McDonald. "Every bit of money that we saved, [New England Power] got. Over time, it has worked out to be even."

By severing their contract with NEP and signing a 10-year

of a lawsuit against the town by NEP has essentially negated what the town saved, and could possibly cost the town more than they would have spent by staying with NEP.

"It would be substantially less than what they've been found liable for so far, just from the interest," National

*"It [the total amount Norwood would have paid NEP] would be substantially less than what they've been found liable for so far, just from the interest"*

- National Grid Spokesperson David Graves

National Grid, as the utility company was no longer generating its own power and, in the eyes of officials, had essentially broken their contract. NEP took the town to court over it, and won a court case that assessed the town nearly \$600,000 a month, over a 10 year span, in Contract Termination Charges

fixed rate deal with Northeast Utilities, the town was able to save millions on their electricity costs, thanks to a rate that was, according to McDonald, between \$0.04 to \$0.05 per kilowatt hour, on average. McDonald said that the average rate for other providers was nearly twice that amount.

However, the ongoing costs

Grid Spokesperson David Graves said of what would have happened if the town had not broken the contract.

NEP filed its lawsuit on Dec. 7, 1998, and a judge ruled in favor of NEP on Feb. 8, 2001, awarding them the

Electric

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## Fire Dept. gets help from FinCom

### But downtown Master Plan fails to get support for TM

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

The Finance Commission gave its support to the Fire Department's request to transfer funds needed to cover payroll costs at last Thursday's meeting.

Under the Municipal Relief Act, agencies are allowed to transfer money within their operating budgets, but only at certain points during the fiscal year. The Fire Department became eligible to move those funds on May 1. The department is also seeking additional transfers from the reserve fund to help cover other costs.

The Department is seeking a total of \$30,000 for their substitution fund, of which at least half, if not all, will come out of transfers within the budget.

"If you can give me the \$15,000 within my accounts, I'll come back next week with an additional request for \$15,000, and show you where I can cover that within my accounts," Fire Chief Michael Howard said.

The Fire Department's budget has been a matter of concern for FinCom and other town agencies in recent weeks. Due to increased costs from sick leave and

Fire Dept.

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## Olivadi is approved for outdoor patio

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

Selectmen approved a request by Olivadi restaurant to extend their liquor license to a proposed outdoor patio at their Tuesday night meeting.

The patio would seat 20 patrons and be accessible only by walking through the main restaurant, said Attorney David Hearn, who represents the restaurant's owners. In addition, the structure would be built above the grade of the sidewalk, with a fence to prevent unauthorized access.

"We would control who is in and out at all times," said General Manager Bruno Marini. "It's not going to be general seating outside. They would have to check with us if they want to be

seated outside."

The restaurant's owner, Delapa Properties, had considered the patio when the restaurant first opened about a year ago, but felt that they needed to have everything else in order before proceeding, General Manager Bruno Marini said. The planned structure would follow with the rest of the building design.

"I think it will be a continuous flow with both sides of the restaurant, so you won't see an eyesore," Marini said.

Selectman Jerry Kelleher said that he was concerned about the highly visible position of the patio along Central Street. In addition, the building houses residen-

Patio

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# Enter the Pharaoh's tomb

## Local resident opens ancient themed laser tag arena

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

You would never suspect that the warehouse building on Lenox Street holds the secrets of ancient Egypt, and you'd certainly never expect there to be lasers in there too, but Norwood resident Peter Giambanco has combined the future and the past at the Pharaoh's Chamber

### Laser Tag.

Giambanco has unleashed the pharaoh's wrath of laser tag on the unsuspecting Norwood masses, and he expects it to be a big hit.

"It's basically something fun for kids to do," he said. "I come across a lot of shopping centers and entertainment venues, and this seemed like a perfect fit."

By day, Giambanco works in real estate, but under the UV lights in the Pharaoh's Chamber, he's an entertainment entrepreneur, converting raw warehouse space to a glowing, Egyptian obstacle course, complete with giant pyramids and sarcophagi.

"It is like entering an Egyptian pyramid," Giambanco, citing one major difference; la-

sers.

The object of laser tag is to "shoot" opponents in target areas with laser guns. Giambanco said the lasers are completely harmless and mostly non-violent. It's an updated version of cops and robbers; more like aliens versus Egyptians.

The Laser Runner equipment is "top of the line" said

Giambanco, and requires a high level of accuracy to score the most points.

Like any good pyramid, the Pharaoh's Chamber is full of twists and turns, and laser warriors are sure to be surprised.

"It's definitely different,"

**Pharaoh's Chamber**  
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Pictured left to right: Martha Colamari, Voters Service Chairperson; Sonia Skricki, Board Member; Helen Palmucci Thompson, Publicity Chair; Mary Anne Kenney, Norwood League President; Carol Boisen, Secretary; Diane Jeffery, State League President; Mardie McKenna, Director.

## League attends event

The League of Women Voters of Norwood attended a state event sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts honoring Paul

Guzzi, President and CEO Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and former Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with the Guard-

ian of Democracy Award at a dinner on Thursday, Mar. 12 at the Boston Marriott Copley Plaza.



A sarcophagus from the Pharaoh's Chamber

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# First Baptist merger brings new face to town

**Jonathan Seitz**  
Staff Reporter

The First Baptist Church of Norwood will be seeing a new face at the head of the congregation starting this month, as Pastor Norm Bronson will be taking over after serving in Milton for the last two years.

Membership numbers in both towns have dwindled over the years, but the Milton church made the decision to shut its doors permanently after their regular attendance fell to less than 20 a week, Bronson said. Some members of that church may be joining their pastor in Norwood as well.

"The Church in Milton decided that it was just too expensive to keep up the old building, even without paying a sal-

ary for a pastor," Bronson says. "They decided to close down and sell their building, and whoever wanted to come here could join this group."

But along with the new members, the 73-year-old Bronson brings a new attitude to the Norwood church, and a new look towards the future.

"I'm a team player," Bronson says. "I listen to ideas from both young and old. My desire is that no church can live without youth. No church. Sooner or later it's going to die. My dream, my goal, is to develop the youth that we have, and welcome others in."

Bronson was born in Beebe, Quebec, located on the Canada-U.S. border. He began his religious studies at New Brunswick Bible Institute, but

admits that the decision was a bit of a departure from his family situation.

"In his earlier years, [my father] was an atheist," Bronson says. "When I went into the ministry, he said, 'If you want to throw your life away, go ahead.' He became a believer later in life, because of an accident that I was in."

Bronson was involved in a car accident at age 29, when a train hit the car he was riding in. He was the only one to survive the accident, and even the doctors said that he should have been killed.

"When my dad arrived at the hospital, the doctor looked at him and said, 'Mr. Bronson, we don't know why your son is

**Bronson**

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## Pharaoh's Chamber *continued from page 2*

Giambanco said. "The kids can shoot at each other, but the decorations and the bases shoot at you too. You have to be really observant and very accurate."

It's those skills that make laser tag a better option than video games, offering participants a chance to really get into the game. Gamers have long lauded the development of hand-eye coordination as a benefit to spending hours in front of the Playstation console, but laser tag is truly a total body experience.

"It gets the kids up and moving around, especially with summer coming, this will really be an opportunity for them to get out and do something instead of hanging around the house or loitering at local businesses," Giambanco said.

The course is open for birth-

day parties and corporate team-building events.

While he's been developing the idea for the past five years, it only took Giambanco four months to convert the Lenox Street warehouse into a massive Egyptian fantasyland.

"I got the idea about five years ago, and had been thinking about it, so when I found the space I already knew exactly what I was going to do and how I wanted to do it," he said, "but I had to do it pretty much on my own. There aren't too many places that sell giant Egyptian-themed decorations."

A large part of his planning came from tapping into his target demographic. Having six children between the ages of 8 and 15 gave him easy access to his audience.

"I was trying to be creative and think of something that kids

would get excited about, but that they would also learn from," he said, calling his venture an exercise in "edutainment." Laser tag players will not only learn the power of accuracy and strategy, but will also learn about ancient Egyptian customs and architecture while navigating the extensive course.

"I had the perfect target audience at my disposal, and they were very excited about it. [When] We gave it a test run they all loved it," he said.

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## Editorial

### You have to read the book

I remember as a child being so mesmerized by a book I was reading that I would lose all sense of space and time. A good book could make hours seem like minutes and act as a portal to fun places and dangerous journeys. Nothing was better than being in the middle of a good read. Of course, the key to reaching the middle of a good book is actually starting one, and this is always the dilemma for the parents and teachers of developing young minds.

For a child to pick up a book on his own is unusual, to choose the written word over a world full of instant cognitive gratifications from television, video games and the Internet. Of course, mother nature doesn't help by providing gloriously sunny days filled with the aromas of dewy grass, the freshly treated leather of a new baseball glove or providing the crystal cool waters of pools, ponds and the deep blue sea. Choose Melville over Madonna, Lady Chatterley's Lover over Lady Ga Ga, The Old Man and the Sea over a sea of French fries chillin with the homies? Not likely.

The Norwood School Committee is considering eliminating or greatly reducing a child and parents' responsibility of making sure summer reading is completed. Apparently, the genesis of this consideration came in the form of a comment by school committee member Mark Joseph, who stated he didn't see the need for testing of books assigned over the summer upon return to school. "Summer reading, as it exists right now, will be up to the discretion of the parents," Joseph said. "I also don't want the teachers to go up to the students in September and ask [if they did] their summer reading, because that is not what it is about."

To Mr. Joseph I respectfully submit, that is exactly what it is about! First of all, summer reading should not be at the discretion of parents. It is not left to the discretion of parents to educate their children, just as it is not left to the discretion of parents to secure their children with seat belts or provide proper health care or supervision. Society has a responsibility to look out for its little ones because not all parents are qualified to make reasonable decisions, which is a nice way of saying some parents lack the faculties to care for a dog, much less a kid.

Secondly, since when is it not about a teacher making sure a child meets his educational obligations? The relationship between a student and his teacher is a contract, perhaps the most crucial agreement a person will make because honoring the contract early on will set the stage for understanding and appreciating the importance of promises, sacrifice and achievement later in life. It is up to the school system to set goals for kids and provide the oversight and discipline to help them meet those goals. It is not enough to tell a class to read this or that book over the summer and expect it will be done without consequence for failure, because without oversight only a few will meet their obligations willingly, or have parents who carefully monitor their kids' daily activities.

Whether it be through testing come fall or collecting assignments in the form of book reports or journals of summer readings is certainly reasonable fodder for discussion. It is also reasonable to debate whether one book should be assigned for reading to a whole class or providing a list of books for kids to choose from is the best way to go. Educators certainly have the expertise to make these kinds of decisions. However, what should not be in question is whether summer reading should be a requirement, or that there will be consequences for not meeting the obligation.

I remember Chris, "Jet" Jackson, English teacher at Catholic Memorial High School would assign books for reading and when the time was up he would test on the most detailed minutia of them, things like the color of a character's eyes or the type of trees mentioned in Chapter 13 or what we thought the character was "really" thinking during a particular event. A student couldn't fake his way by glossing over the highlights to get a "feel" for it, no sir. You knew that book inside and out or you failed the test. It was tough and anxiety provoking. But in the end you accomplished two things. You met your contractual obligations to Jet and, surprise surprise, most of the time you really enjoyed the book. Maybe not as much as hangin with the homies, but life isn't all fun and games, and THAT is what it is all about...

#### CLARIFICATION

In a story that ran in last week's issue, it was made to seem that the Airport's Snow Removal Building was still waiting on funds to cover construction costs. The contractors and engineers from that project have all been paid.

## Letters to the Editor

### ASSESSMENT WAY OFF BASE

To the Editor:

I am writing to disagree with your assessment of the recent vote by Selectmen to issue a warning to Martini's. Specifically, I found your criticism of Selectman Tom McQuaid's vote to issue a stiffer penalty to be way over the top. First of all, your referring to Selectman McQuaid as "Mr. Potter" was juvenile and seemingly out of context. I assume it was made to compare the selectman to Mr. Potter of the movie "It's a Wonderful Life." If so, then you missed the mark completely. As anyone who has seen the movie knows, under Mr. Potter, the town of Bedford Falls turns into the crass, noisy city of Pottersville with a downtown overloaded with bars. I think your choice of character is ill-founded as Mr. McQuaid's stance on this clear-cut violation of town laws represented a viewpoint that Norwood's alcohol establishments need to adhere to the law-to be more Bedford Falls than Pottersville.

As I understand the circumstances, there was an altercation,

police were called to the scene and evidence showed that drinks were served past the legal time limit. What is wrong with holding a licensed establishment accountable for the bad judgment of serving patrons passed the legal time limit? Fortunately, nothing too severe occurred. However, alcohol being served past the legal time limit could have led to something tragic. The establishment's attorney's defense of blaming the mistake on a faulty register stamp and other excuses did not seem very credible to me.

So, please let up the criticism of Mr. McQuaid. There are some Town residents who are very supportive of the need to keep downtown Norwood a respectable place to have a nice dinner and to drink responsibly. And if that means a license is lost for a day, then so be it. We don't want the town to turn into Pottersville!

Robert Donnelly

### INDIVIDUALS HAVE A PLACE

To the Editor:

In response to the lengthy article entitled "Abundant Table

caters to a different family" in the *Norwood Record* of 04-30-09, some important information was omitted. In spite of the mysterious disappearance of the Abundant Table sign which has been on the lawn of the United Church of Norwood for more than five years, the invitation extended by the sign remains: if you need a hot meal, come and join us."

Since the fall of 2003, individuals have found a place where they can be fed each Wednesday and find a warm and friendly welcome.

We remain The Abundant Table of the United Church and continue to offer this ministry of caring to individuals and families each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Church is located on the Corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets.

In these times of economic struggles, we believe that we provide an important outreach to our community. We appreciate the support of our neighbors and friends.

Rev. William Christensen  
Pastor

United Church of Norwood

## Bronson

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alive. He should be dead," he says. "He turned to my sister and said, 'Well, Betty, if he lives, I'll know there's a God.'"

Perhaps because of his experience with his own father, Bronson is especially receptive to those of different, even opposing, beliefs. He says that one of his goals as a Pastor is to answer his parishioners' questions about their own faith, not to simply provide the rigid rules that some may expect from the church.

To that end, Bronson says that he does a lot of research and reading so that he can better understand the issues that may trouble the minds of churchgoers. In fact, he has even been able to rationalize some of the differences between science and faith that many see as irreconcilable.

"[The Big Bang theory] is probably more in tune with biblical thinking, because the bible says that God spoke, and everything happened," Bronson says. "I'm not afraid of scientific inquiry. I'm not afraid of honest questions to my faith. I'm not."

In addition to his Bachelor's degree in Ministry from Freedom Bible College, Bronson also has a Master's degree in Education from Curry College, and has even looked into getting his doctorate through an online program in the near future.

He also maintains connec-



Pastor Norm Bronson

tions with others in the faith community, having worked with Priests and Rabbis during his time in Milton. The church there might even be selling their building to one of the Jewish synagogues to help cover the costs of re-establishing the church in Norwood and funding their new direction.

"I promised the church that I would never ask them to go where they're not comfortable to go," Bronson said. "We can't achieve what we want if we start to faction. We've got to stay together, got to stay focused, and go where we're comfortable. While we're trying to bring in contemporary, we must never bring contemporary at the expense of the seniors."

Bronson has high hopes for the future of the Norwood church. He's been looking into

the idea of producing a weekly television show for the church, and has plans to help the existing faith-based organizations in town, such as the Ecumenical Food Pantry.

"My concern is not whether it's a Catholic church doing it, or the United church, or the Baptists, or the Jewish synagogue," Bronson says. "It's just that it is being done."

Ultimately though, his goal is to help grow the church and bring it further into the 21st century by inviting new young members to join in with the established congregation.

"I'm very much at ease here," Bronson says. "I really sense that there's a desire and a vision for the future. I think of myself as the right person because that's the way I'm made. I'm a dreamer."

# Norwood appoints Granatino new deputy superintendent

**Jennifer Santos**  
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, the Norwood School Committee voted unanimously to appoint Jeff Granatino as the new Deputy Superintendent of Norwood Public Schools.

Granatino has been the Principal at Bridgewater Raynham Regional High School for the past five years. Prior to that, he was an administrator at Milton High School.

"This gets us one step closer to [completing] our personnel jigsaw puzzle," Chairman Paul Samargedlis said.

Committee member Mark Joseph said Granatino performed well during the interview process and said, "[he's polished] and his ability to carry us forward with his knowledge and his all around background proves that he has what it takes."

Committee member Eleanor Travers echoed Joseph's assessment.

"Mr. Granatino especially rose above in the budget area," Travers said. "He has done budgeting in several different positions... and he has also faced many major cuts from an override soon after becoming principal, which is very difficult."

Granatino said he had to deal with a district-wide budget crisis upon arriving at Bridgewater Raynham Regional High School.

"Obviously, I'm not an expert on it, but I feel confident," he added. "I figured with the experiences I have had, I will be able to look at the budget from a couple different angles."



Jeff Granatino

Before stepping into the administrative role, the Hingham native taught history at Hull High School from 1991 to 1995. After his third year in Hull, Granatino became the Athletic Director. He later taught English at Hingham High School for one year before becoming the Vice Principal at Scituate High School in 1998. As vice principal, Granatino also became the athletics director in Scituate.

Aside from his interest in athletics, Granatino said he also has a political side to him. In January of 1996, before teaching in Hingham, he took a one-year sabbatical to work at the State House as chief of staff for State Sen. Bob Hedlund (R-Weymouth).

"Politics has been a hobby of mine for several years, but after that I wanted to get back into school," Granatino said.

In college, he majored in political science but received his Master's degree in educational administration from Middlebury College in Vermont. He is currently working

on his PhD in educational leadership.

Granatino said he became a teacher because he always felt that he wanted to do something meaningful, something that would have a long-term impact on people. While growing up, he was positively influenced by some of his teachers and football coaches.

"One of my closest friends is a football coach who had talked to me about getting into teaching," he said. "I started substitute teaching and one thing led to another." Granatino said he already has an existing relationship with the contractors who are building the new Norwood High School because they are the same contractors who built the Bridgewater Raynham Regional High School two years ago. He hopes to be involved in the construction process and work with the company again to make sure that things work smoothly.

"Getting immersed into so many different areas in the district is going to help me become a better administrator," he said.

One of the challenges about the new position, Granatino said, will be familiarizing himself with a new district, finding out who the stakeholders are and learning about the different schools and personalities of the staff.

"The opportunity to move up into the administrative ladder is something that I have been striving to do," he said.

A start date has not yet been assigned for Granatino, but he it will likely be in the beginning of July.

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**Patio** *continued from page 1*

tial tenants on the upper floors, and outdoor seating may be a problem for them.

Delapa also said that the patio plans call for "dark sky compliant" lighting, which will be directed down on the patio, not towards the upstairs units.

The board voted to approve the proposal by a 2-1 vote, with Kelleher dissenting. Because he has a pre-existing business relationship with Delapa properties, Selectman Mike Lyons recused himself from the proceedings. Selectwoman Helen Donohue was not present.

Selectmen also debated a proposal from the Planning Board to create a half-time position for a recycling coordinator, but were unable to reach a majority vote on the measure.

The coordinator would be

employed under the Department of Public Works and be responsible for the town's recycling program. The Planning Board approved the position at 20 hours a week, but Selectmen were split on that detail.

"Since health insurance for a family approaches \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year, and this position, at 15 hours, pays something like \$15,000 a year, basically, by adding five hours, you are adding twice the cost of this position," Selectmen Tom McQuaid said.

The position has, in the past, been filled on a contract basis. The contractor has worked from home and reported to Town Manager John Carroll. He said it is important that the contractor become a town employee so that he can work out of an office at the DPW.

"What we want to do is to focus on recycling for the town of Norwood first," Carroll said. "The single stream recycling has not only been widely accepted by the residents of the town, but it's saving us a substantial amount of money."

"If we spend a little more money on a salary and benefits, we may actually create even more savings," Lyons said.

The selectmen did approve a motion to change the position from full-time to part-time, but could not reach a majority vote on whether it should be 15 hours, instead of 20. The motion was tabled until Donohue returns next week to cast a deciding vote.

The position will need to be approved by Special Town Meeting, which begins Monday.

**Electric** *continued from page 1*

CTC plus 18 percent interest. The town has filed numerous appeals in court and with the Federal Energy Regulation Commission (FERC) seeking to undo the ruling, claiming that the interest rate is excessive and should be readjusted to FERC's prime interest rate. That rate, according to McDonald, averaged about 6.7 percent over the same period.

"At this point, the CTC has been settled," McDonald said. "We think [the interest] rate is ridiculous, and we think the FERC has the power and authority to correct it."

The Light Department has made a number of payments to National Grid already. Their payments have covered the roughly \$72 million in principal, along with what they believe is owed for interest, total-

ing \$93 million, McDonald said.

National Grid is still seeking approximately \$46 million in interest, McDonald said, but the case is still under review by the FERC to determine what the assessed rate should be.

If National Grid prevails with that fight and gets its desired interest rate, the *Record's* calculations indicate that the town could end up spending upwards of \$20 million more than if they had stayed with their original contract with New England Power.

"We're back where we were six months ago," Graves said. "It is in the hands of the FERC. The town has lost practically every appeal, before every venue, and they have appealed again."

At one point the FERC did rule in the town's favor, McDonald said, and determined the interest should be assessed at the lower prime rate. The FERC main office in Washington D.C. overruled that decision though.

There is no definite date for a ruling from the FERC, so it could be some time before the town finally knows how much they will owe.

"New England Power has no losses because of this thing," McDonald said. "The power that they would have sold to us, they sold to someone else. It is a fact that they had no losses and were awarded all this money from the town."

To cover the payments they made to National Grid, the Light Department floated a \$53

million bond, to be paid off over the next 15 years.

In response to these expenses, the department has had to raise their residential consumer rates to generate enough revenue to cover the bond. The Light Department does not use tax dollars to cover their costs, so the costs will be passed down to the ratepayers eventually, McDonald said.

"[The interest at 18 percent], added to what we have already paid, would be more than the rate over the years would have been," Plasko said.

In addition to the cost of paying off their debt to National Grid, the Light Department has also been faced with rising energy costs from their new contracts.

The town has now begun signing their own contracts directly with energy suppliers as part of the state's energy deregulation program, but fixed rate contracts are no longer being offered, McDonald said. Because of this, the rates are expected to increase dramatically.

However, the Light Department has been slowly increasing residential prices over the last several years to avoid rate shock, McDonald said. Money collected from those increases has been deposited into an escrow account and will be used to ease the transition to higher rates.

"Deregulation has cost everybody money," McDonald said. "It didn't do what it was supposed to."



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Members of the Norwood School Committee will soon vote on the issue of eliminating testing that is in conjunction with summer reading assignments.

The committee has been exploring this issue for the past few weeks now after a comment was made, during a meeting, by Committee Member Mark Joseph, who said he didn't see the need for testing on the books read over the summer. Joseph also said that he has heard a number of complaints from parents who felt that the types of books selected for their children were inappropriate.

"Summer reading, as it ex-

## Unions breaking the bank?

Jonathan Seitz  
Staff Reporter

Town Manager John Carroll told the Finance Commission on Thursday night that the town will need additional funds to cover the legal expenses of ongoing collective bargaining negotiations with the town's unions.

The bargaining agreements, conducted between the Selectmen and the unions, are confidential and cannot be discussed in detail until after they have been finalized. Carroll did say that an agreement was reached with IAFF Local 1631, which represents Norwood's firefighters, but the other six unions are operating without long term contracts until an agreement can be reached.

To cover the ongoing legal costs, there is an article on the upcoming Special Town Meeting warrant requesting an estimated \$128,000, \$48,000 of which is set specifically for the collective bargaining services account. The remaining \$80,000 is slated for the town counsel legal services account.

"We're running into problems, having a tremendous

Union  
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# Is summer reading history?

ists right now, will be up to the discretion of the parents," Joseph said. "I also don't want the teachers to go up to the students in September and ask [if they did] their summer reading, because that is not what it is about."

School Supt. John Moretti told committee members that he would meet with administrators and at some point present a paper to them based on the most current research regarding summer reading. It will be up to the School Committee to make the final decision.

Committee member Eleanor Travers said she would still like to see students have an assignment to go along with their summer reading and expressed her preference for students being given a list of book titles to choose from, rather than requiring an entire grade to read the same book.

"I [encourage] children to read, but that they should read appropriate level books and do some kind of writing assignment, such as keeping a journal, even if they only turn it in for a check mark or a gold star. At least they're getting some kind of credit," Travers

said.

Member Dick Kief said he is in favor of summer reading, but does not approve of the follow-up testing.

"I happen to think there's some value to it," he said. "We, or the [school] staff, may come up with a list of books for a grade level that might be appropriate. But [it should be] the parents' and the students' decision."

The committee was more focused on summer reading at the high school level, as opposed to middle school or elementary levels.

Chairman Paul Samargeddis questioned how the elimination of testing could affect MCAS scores at the elementary level, which has been an ongoing concern.

According to Kief, the administered tests vary by teacher and grade level. He described most questions on the exams as fairly generic.

By comparison, other local communities have also moved away from formal summer reading lists.

Chris Horan, a spokesperson for Boston Public Schools, said his system does not mandate a summer read-

ing program. He said some teachers ask students to keep a reading log of the books they've read over the summer, while others plan for discussions or writing assignments on the books following summer vacation.

"Our reading and writing

scores vary by level, but across the board we could be making better progress," Horan said. "I know that [our] superintendent has put in place a number of initiatives to try and improve literacy... and certainly we recognize that summer is an important piece to that."

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# FinCom supports Airport easement plan

**Jonathan Seitz**  
Staff Reporter

## Members not happy with decision making

The Finance Commission has given its support to three articles on May's Special Town Meeting Warrant that will allow the Norwood Memorial Airport to regain their FAA grant eligibility and finally resolve several outstanding debts.

The three warrant articles are requesting, in total, nearly \$280,000. That total includes \$15,000 to obtain a permanent utility easement, \$200,000 to pay a contractor for repairs to the parking lot, and \$64,136 to pay an engineer for advance work on an upcoming project.

The utility easement is one of the most important parts of the package, as it will finally allow the airport to return to full

compliance with the Federal Aviation Administration. At that point, they will be eligible for grants that will pay back the town for the other money requested.

"We did an appraisal of the easement at \$9,450, and we're asking for \$15,000 to cover any legal fees that might be associated with it," Town Engineer Mark Ryan said.

The compliance issues date back to a complaint filed by Boston Air Charter, who wanted to install a fuel pump station, but needed access to utility lines across the property leased to Eastern Air Charter, now known as Flight Level Aviation. Flight Level Aviation has been uncooperative, and the

Warrant Article would allow the Airport to either purchase the land or obtain it by eminent domain.

"Under these conditions, the possibility of going for Eminent Domain was the last option that we wanted to exercise," Airport Manager Russ Maguire said. "That's actually what we're looking at here."

The renovations to the parking lot were to be paid for by a Transportation-Housing and Urban Development grant that was frozen when the airport went out of compliance last year. The contractor, TL Edwards, has yet to be paid for the work.

As the grant was not administered directly by the FAA, and

was for construction outside of the Airport, the Airport Commission did not realize that it would be frozen as well when the compliance issues arose. They are requesting \$200,000 to pay the contractor, which will then be reimbursed once the airport returns to compliance and receives the grant.

"The timeline of the go ahead for the parking lot construction was before April 2008," Maguire said. "We were given a go-ahead on the parking lot prior to April 2008 when we became grant ineligible."

Some members of the FinCom were concerned about putting more money into the

**Airport**

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## Union

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amount of meetings for collective bargaining," Carroll said.

The town still needs to settle contracts with workers from the Electric Light/Broadband, Public Works Department, Public Safety, Clerical, Police Superiors, and Police Patrol Officers unions. The Police Patrol Officers are not affiliated with any outside unions, but national unions represent the other five.

According to the warrant preview "yellow sheets" distributed by Carroll to Town Meeting voters, the town has been at an impasse with the police union, and is currently mediating the contract through the joint Labor Management Committee.

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## Fire Dept. *continued from page 1*

overtime payments, the department has been unable to cover their payroll during recent weeks, and Chief Michael Howard has taken extensive steps to reduce costs.

He has already cut overtime and other benefits, and has asked the town for direct transfers from the reserve fund to cover payroll.

"Payroll today has not been submitted, because we don't have the funds to submit it," Chief Howard said. "We've had two more people injured since the last time I was in here, and those issues have compounded. As you're all aware, I have taken drastic actions that people are not happy about."

In addition to payroll issues, the department is requesting to transfer \$20,000 to cover the cost of repairs to its reserve ambulance. The ambulance service has been bringing extra money into the department, and returning the reserve vehicle to operational status would ensure additional cash flow.

There is another article on the Town Meeting warrant requesting funds for additional repairs to the public safety building on Nahatan Street. The majority of the funds will be spent repairing the windows, which, due to faulty installations, have been leaking and causing damage to the building.

The department will need at least \$175,000 to repair the windows, along with an additional \$25,000 for repairs to the building's HVAC system and apparatus floor.

The FinCom voted unanimously to support the Fire Department's transfers. They authorized a \$15,000 transfer from the overtime budget to the substitution fund, to cover the payroll, as well as \$20,000 split between overtime and incentive funds to go to the fire vehicle maintenance account.

In an unrelated matter, the

FinCom voted to not support a request from the Downtown Steering Committee for \$30,000 to fund a new Downtown Master Plan.

The current plan has been in place for 11 years and the town will need to have a new one on file in order to be eligible for state grant money, Town Planner Stephen Costello said.

Some members of the FinCom were opposed to spending more money on a part of town that has already received significant support in the past.

"With all due respect to the downtown, we sure do spend a [heck] of a lot of money on [it]," FinCom Chairman Allan Howard said. "We've redone the sidewalks three times in eight years. We've done most of the storefronts for free. When do we start pumping [money] into South Norwood and the rest of the town?"

The final vote by the FinCom was 3-2 to not recommend the proposal at Town Meeting. Howard, Joe Greeley and Haley voted against it, while Judy Langone and Alan Slater supported it.

"I think this is a good idea, but we just don't have the money right now," Greeley said.

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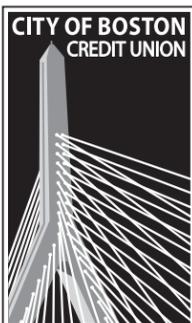
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## Airport *continued from page 8*

problem, as neither Maguire nor Ryan could guarantee that they would return to compliance once they had obtained the easement.

"The problem I've got, with all due respect to you guys, is how many times have you submitted solutions to this thing to FAA? Four, five times?" said FinCom Chair Allan Howard. "It's gone on for well over a year, if not two years, and it just seems like somebody was really dragging their feet on this."

According to FAA spokesman Jim Peters, the airport will be back in compliance once the easement is obtained.

A letter sent to the airport from the FAA further clarifies

that the town must "provide access to aeronautical service providers...to establish a fuel facility," as well as "regain the airport's rights and powers to access the '1,000-foot strip' to provide power to the airport's ramps for airport tenants."

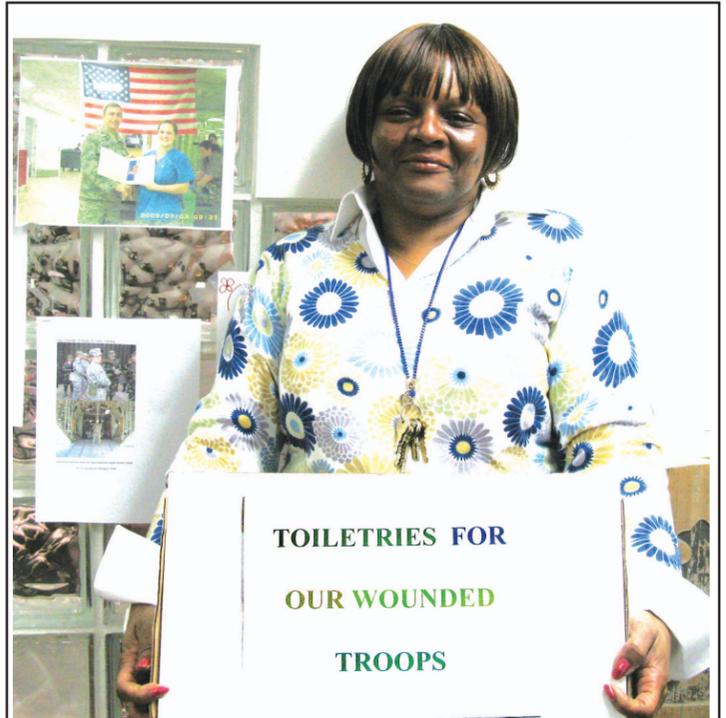
While the FinCom supported all three measures, none of them passed with a unanimous vote. John Haley voted against all three measures, and Joe Greeley joined him in dissent against both of the appropriation articles.

"They knew in advance, or at least they should have known," Haley said. "Two-hundred grand, they should have known in advance, and if they

didn't, they're not paying attention."

Even those who supported all three measures-Allan Howard, Judy Langone and Alan Slater-admitted that they did so grudgingly, as they agreed that the airport had exacerbated the problem by beginning construction when they knew that there were issues with their FAA compliance.

"The bottom line is, whether you like it or not, [the contractor] did the work," Langone said. "These people did the work in good faith. This guy has done the work, and we have the improvement."



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Jim is a graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School and Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He also received an M.B.A. from the Carroll School of Management, Boston College.

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# Sports

## Boys' lacrosse continues its winning ways Mustangs surge past Weymouth, Milton



Norwood senior tri-captain Steve Mahon escapes the Weymouth defense during last Friday's thrilling 14-5 Bay State Conference win over the visiting Wildcats. The speedy Mahon contributed two goals for the Mustangs.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

For a while, it certainly looked like the 'Cats had nine lives. Each time Norwood started to pull away from the visiting Weymouth Wildcats during last Friday's Bay State Conference boys' lacrosse match-up at Murray Field, Weymouth found a way to get back in it. In the end, though, Norwood, led by Pat Coskren's four goals and sophomore star Brian Rossman's hat trick, proved too mature and skilled a team to let a game well in its grasp slip away. By midway through the third quarter, the Mustangs, who also got two goals each from Brian Girard, Mike Frasca and Steve Mahon, had pretty much ruled out the possibility of an upset, cruising to a 14-5 victory.

"They're a scrappy team, they're well-coached," said Norwood head mentor Tom DeMaio, of the Wildcats, who entered the contest at 4-6 and 4-4 in the BSC. "They always have good athletes. They're a long existing lacrosse program. They've won state titles in the past. ... And they didn't give up. They kept coming at us. And I thought our kids responded to that."

With this past Monday's 14-3 home win over Milton, the Mustangs improved their stellar record to 13-1 and 10-1 in the BSC, firmly holding down second place in the Herget Division. They were scheduled to host Framingham yesterday, and will visit division leader and archrival Walpole (11-1, 9-0) tomorrow. The 'Stangs will be heading into enemy territory with some revenge on their

mind. It was just three weeks ago that Walpole spelled host Norwood for six goals in the fourth quarter to win an otherwise nip 'n' tuck game.

Against Weymouth, the Mustangs shot out to a 5-1 lead after the first quarter on two goals each from Rossman and Girard and another by Coskren. Norwood's outburst in the opening frame was only countered by a Weymouth strike by Ken Doyle, who finished with a hat trick, which made it 3-1 at the time.

But Doyle struck again less than a minute into the second stanza. After Frasca scored to make it 6-2 for Norwood, the 'Cats cut the deficit to three again on a man-up goal by Dan Sibbald. While the score stayed at 6-3 for the remainder of the half, the Mustangs were plagued by two more penalties

that hurt their chances of adding to the lead.

"We played a little bit undisciplined in the first half," said DeMaio "We played lazy. ... We just got a little aggressive with our sticks, and we weren't playing with our feet. And we weren't disciplined. ... And then the guys got together at halftime, the seniors got together, and made sure that they were clear on what [the team's] expectations were. That's not how they were coached to play the game."

"We all just got together, talked about it," added captain and statewide star Stephen Cottens, who was one of three Norwood goal scorers in the crucial third quarter, along with fellow leaders Coskren and Mahon, while Frasca earned an assist. "We have really good leadership from all the seniors,

not just the captains. Even the juniors. Everyone just stepped up at halftime. We started playing our game."

Doyle registered the hat trick for Weymouth in the opening minute of the fourth frame, but Rossman countered with his third goal by firing a shot into the low middle of the net at the 8:35 mark. Strikes by Brenden Greene, Frasca, Mahon, and Coskren made it 13-4, before the Wildcats got their final goal from Derrek Healy with just 3:30 left. Less than a minute later, Coskren wrapped up the scoring for the Mustangs.

In the early going, the Wildcats got some tremendous goaltending from Kevin Conlon, who was pinpoint sharp on three in-close occa-

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sions in the first quarter, keeping Weymouth within range. Norwood goalie Chris Arthur, meanwhile, was solid, particularly on a high targeted shot in the second frame, when the Mustangs were shorthanded, and in the third stanza, when he turned back a shot lined from the left side from only a few feet out to keep the game at 9-3.

Offensively, Weymouth swung the ball around nicely in the Norwood end early in the first quarter to help offset a couple of early rushes that went awry for the Mustangs. But it wasn't long before Norwood started to capitalize on its abundance of opportunities.

"We started the game fast,

and we finished the game well," said DeMaio. "And I give the kids credit today. I was concerned to be looking ahead to some other games, but they came out, they played with some emotion. ... We haven't let down in any game. We've had some bad streaks during a game, but no one has upset us yet this year, and the kids have come to play every game. ... We're certainly happy with the progress we've made this year. At the same time, [it would be] unrealistic to think that we're playing our best lacrosse. We need to play a lot better down the stretch to achieve the goals that we really have for ourselves."



Senior Rashi Batra swings into action during a recent match for the Norwood girls' tennis team.

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# Boys' tennis improving



Norwood senior co-captain Dan Weaver gets ready for the return during recent boys' tennis action. He and fellow senior leader Theo Tran have kept the spirits high on the courts for the Mustangs this season.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Amid the struggles of the Norwood boys' tennis team comes consistent improvement. The Mustangs (0-8) have mounted several courageous efforts, despite playing in the ridiculously strong Bay State Conference. Since its 5-0 opening day loss to Newton North, in which it won only two games, Norwood has made considerable strides.

"We knew Newton North was going to be tough," said Norwood first-year head coach John Churchill. "Unfortunately, we played them first and faced their best squad."

Compare that to Norwood's next outing, a 4-1 defeat to Milton, and you can see the gains made.

The Mustangs got a tremendous effort from second singles standout Dan Weaver, a senior, who lost his match, after taking the first set, 6-2. Weaver was strong in the following two sets, but fell, 4-6, 3-6.

Meanwhile, the second doubles team of sophomore

Abe Agayby and junior Youssef Wahba won its match, 6-4, 6-3, while the first doubles duo of junior Josh Cooper and sophomore Barry Nicholson kept it respectable in falling 2-6, 3-6.

"We were competitive in this one, but came up short," said Churchill.

After a 5-0 loss to Brookline, Norwood got a sensational outing from junior Joe Dobbels, who defeated his opponent from Natick in a grinder, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. As a team, the Mustangs fell, 4-1, but "it was nice to have Joe hold on for a win in his match," said Churchill, noting "we have surpassed last year's total for match wins."

An ensuing 5-0 loss to Walpole did not come without its merits. Playing in his first varsity match, senior Andrew Costigan teamed up with Brian Mulligan in winning a pair of games in each of their two sets.

Then, against cross-division foe Braintree, Norwood got solid performances in back-to-back matches last week, while dropping both decisions, 4-1.

On the first day, Wahba and

Agayby took their match, 6-2, 6-3, while Cooper and Nicholson stayed closed in succumbing, 3-6, 3-6.

"It was the first of back-to-back meetings against Braintree," said Churchill. "Braintree is strong in singles, featuring all seniors. We are comparable in doubles and were able to win the second doubles match. Our goal for the next day was to win both doubles matches."

That didn't quite happen, but Wahba and Agayby won their third match of the campaign. After falling in the first set, 2-6, the pair dominated the rest of the way with wins of 6-3 and 6-2.

"Their second and third sets were the best I have seen them play," said Churchill. "It is possible that they could move up to [first doubles]."

Cooper and Nicholson proved strongest in their second set, but fell 4-6, after losing the opener, 1-6. Churchill, though, noted that the duo had to face

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tougher competition with Braintree star Felix Wong, who was not available in the opener, rounding out the Wamps' first doubles team.

"Josh and Barry worked together more effectively in the second set, but came up short," said the coach. "Braintree's doubles [team] got an expected upgrade with Felix Wong..."

Cooper and Nicholson also put up a good fight last Friday against visiting Dedham, despite falling 5-7, 4-6. Overall, the Mustangs fell as a team, 5-0

"Once again, we were competitive in doubles," said Churchill. "That was nice to see. Josh and Barry are improving as a team, almost winning the first set and playing close in the second."

Weaver, meanwhile, shined in second singles. After falling, 1-6, in the first set, he made a terrific comeback in a 6-7 second set loss.

"Dan began playing with more confidence in the second set, bringing it to a tie breaker,"

said the coach.

In last week's 5-0 setback to Herget Division and state powerhouse Wellesley, Theo Tran was the star of the show for visiting Norwood. After dropping the first set, 0-6, Tran waged a strong battle against Jack Fisko, before falling, 5-7, in the second set.

"Theo's second set was the highlight of this one," said Churchill. "It was the best I've seen him move and hit. He gave 100 percent and was the last of our guys to get off the court."

Entering this week, the Mustangs were gearing up for a stretch that Churchill called "huge for us."

"The team is really looking forward to our meet against Weymouth (which was scheduled for Wednesday) and our second shot at Milton [tomorrow], with whom we played closely in four of five matches, winning one of them," said the coach. "These home meets will be our best chances for winning overall."

# Braintree storms back in volleyball

## Loss to Wamps follows big win over Framingham



Norwood senior tri-captain Michael Gearty goes up for the block during recent boys' volleyball action. Gearty led the Mustangs with a remarkable 20 kills, despite Norwood's 3-2 loss to visiting Braintree this past Monday.

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**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

The Braintree boys' volleyball team arrived a half hour late for its Bay State Conference cross-division clash with host Norwood this past Monday, and, as far as the Mustangs were concerned, the Wamps stayed way too long. After trailing 2-0 in games, Braintree rallied to take a 3-2 (15-25, 21-25, 25-23, 25-20, 15-7) win over Norwood, which had been playing some of its best volleyball of late.

The Mustangs (5-7, 2-7 BSC) simply didn't put the Wamps (5-9, 3-6 BSC) away when they had to.

"They made the plays," said Norwood head coach Tim Linehan. "We should have closed them out in the third game."

But that's when Braintree started to get significant contributions from powerful senior striker Raf Kosakowski and sophomore middle back Justin Mangan, and a whole lot of solid play from senior setter Derrick Quach, who made at least a half a dozen clutch digs to keep rallies alive.

Kosakowski and Mangan combined for a bunch of kills, but they also placed the ball

well, as did, among others, middle back Patrick Leary and senior defensive specialist Nick DePierro.

"I really think they just started playing better, and at the same time, we made more errors and just weren't scoring points," said Linehan. "All of a sudden, they're digging everything, and slowing everything down, and we just didn't score points."

Norwood looked sharp at the outset, rolling to a 25-15 victory in the first game and eking out a 25-21 win in the second joust. Overall, senior captain and middle hitter Michael Gearty dominated with 20 kills and six digs.

"Gearty played really well," said Linehan. "I mean every time, he got the ball he put it down. He played well in the back court, too, and that's something good to see. He played an all-round strong game."

The Mustangs also were led by senior leader Chris Driscoll, who had an astonishing 48 assists. "He always plays well," said Linehan.

Supporting Gearty in the front row, meanwhile, were fellow senior captain, Mina Awad, junior Sean Porter, and sophomore Sam Jabour, who had 14, 13, and 6 kills, respec-

tively.

The Mustangs got a huge boost last week when they came back from a two game deficit to BSC foe Framingham (5-8, 1-7 BSC) winning the next three by scores of 25-21, 27-25, and 15-8.

Gearty again led with 20 kills, and also had no hitting errors, while Porter contributed 17 kills and Driscoll registered 46 assists.

"I was very proud of how the guys stuck together and fought back," said Linehan. "Their hitting was great all game, but once they started playing strong defense and passed the ball to Chris, everything started to click."

Linehan also noted the strong play of Awad and Jabour, who "both came up big in the fourth game, contributing key kills as the game went into extra points."

"I was very pleased to see the team use the momentum from vacation and turn it into a [conference] win," the coach added.

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Jason McGuire helped the Norwood Sporting U-14 team continue its winning ways during the squad's 5-3 victory over visiting Medway last Saturday at Father Mac's Field.

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**CLEVELAND SCHOOL**  
Four \$500 scholarships will be awarded to former students of the F.A. Cleveland School on June 2. The awards will be given to outstanding young men and women who are graduating from high school in June, 2009. Applicants must presently reside in Norwood. The four awards include two special achievement awards, the F.A. Cleveland School Gradu-

ate Award in memory of former principal, William P. Kenny, and a fourth award given unanimously to a student that is involved on a continual basis in volunteer work. The completed application, including a cover letter, a letter of recommendation, and the most recent

high school transcript must be received by the F.A. Cleveland School no later than Friday, May 1. F.A. Cleveland Scholarship applications are available from the guidance department at Norwood High School and from the principal's office at the Cleveland School.

# Scholarships

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## Santoro presented award

Louis "Woody" Santoro, a lifelong Norwood resident, has recently been awarded Sportsman of the Year by the Mass. Sportsmen's Council at their annual awards banquet in Auburn, Mass. This award is coveted by all sportsmen in Massachusetts. Lou joined the Norwood Sportsmen's Association in 1952. He has held all the elected offices in the local club and is currently Vice President again. He is a member of the NRA, GOAL (Gun Owner's Action League), and IHEA (International Hunter Education Association). He is an active delegate to the Mass. Sportsmen's Council and Vice President of the Norfolk County League Sportsmen's Council. He is a certified instructor in the NRA and the Commonwealth of Mass. He is also a Master Instructor in the Mass. Wildlife Hunter Education Program where he and his team run at least three programs a year for people to earn Hunter Safety Certificates that first time hunters must have to hunt. Lou is a Master Instructor in the Mass. Wildlife Angler Program where he teaches young people the art of fishing. Along with this, he is the Chairman of the Norwood Sportsmen's Annual Fishing Derby held the second Saturday of May each year at Guild Pond 550 Nichols St. as well as assisting with the South Norwood Fishing Derby. Lou has been very active in the fishing and shooting sports for his own enjoyment and to pass on to others the fun and excitement of these activities and the outdoors. In our community he has been a member of the South Norwood Committee and a Town Meeting Member for many years. Lou was accompanied to the Banquet by officers and members of the Norwood Sportsmen's and the Norfolk County League. Jim Naughton, President Norwood Sportsmen's Association spoke of Lou's many accomplishments. Lou received a Sportsman of the Year plaque by the Mass. Sportsmen's Council, A certificate of accomplishment from the Mass. Senate and the House of Representatives, all of which were well deserved.

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**LADIES SODALITY ANNUAL BANQUET**

The St. Catherine's Ladies Sodality will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, May 19 at 6 p.m. at the Apollo Restaurant in Norwood. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. which will include a choice of baked stuffed chicken or broiled Boston scrod. Entertainment by popular musician John Rampino. Reservations can be made by contacting Helen Donovan, 154 Cottage St., Norwood, MA 02062, 781-762-0873. Price for the event is \$30 and check should be made out to St. Catherine Sodality. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 14. All are welcome.

**NORWOOD ART ASSOCIATION NEWS**

The Norwood Art Association, Inc., will hold its annual Spring Exhibit, "Art in the Park," on Saturday, June 27, on the Town Common. Rain date is Sunday, June 28. The next demonstration for the Norwood Art Association Inc. will be held on Thursday, May 21, at 6:45 p.m., in the Simoni Room of the Norwood Library. The featured artist will be Rosalie Nadeau, who will work in pastel, explain to viewers how she paints and answer any questions about her style and the products she uses. Rosalie is a contemporary artist, having received her BFA from Maryland Institute College of Art in 1970. The Cape Museum of Fine Arts selected her work for their permanent collection. She is also a signature member of the Pastel Society of America, Connecticut Pastel Society and Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod. A painting is typically created from start to finish and the demonstration is free of charge and open to the public.

**JEWISH LUNCHTIME STUDY GROUP**

Put your lunchtime to good use and join Rabbi Andrea M. Gouze in a lunchtime study group, six Monday afternoons until Monday, June 8, from noon to 1:15 p.m. at Temple Shaare Tefilah, 556 Nichols St., Norwood. Learn more about the definitions and understandings of God from the varying Jewish perspectives such as Biblical, Rabbinic, Kabbalistic, and modern-day. A study guide will be provided. Please bring your own dairy lunch (no meat or shellfish). Dessert, coffee and tea will be served. There is a tuition charge of \$36 for the 6-week course or \$8 per session. You may attend as many sessions as you wish. One does not have to be a member of the temple or sisterhood to attend. Please call Carole at (781) 762-8670 or check the temple website at

www.templeshaaretefilah.org for directions or information.

**ANNUAL LETTER CARRIERS'S FOOD DRIVE**

The 15th Annual Letter Carriers' Food Drive will take place on Saturday May 9, in Norwood and Westwood. Food pantries in both towns will benefit from this effort. It is an event that will take place nationally for the 17th time. Letter carriers in over 10,000 communities volunteer their time to collect food left at residential mailboxes. Last year Norwood and Westwood residents donated over 21,000 pounds of food items; 73.1 million pounds were collected overall. All residents have to do is leave a bag or box of non-perishable, currently dated food by their mailbox before delivery on May 9. The letter carriers will do the rest. Norwood donations will be brought to the Parish Hall of the First Baptist Church, Bond Street, Norwood. Westwood donations will be taken directly to the Westwood Pantry. Volunteers are needed to sort food at the Parish Hall in Norwood on Monday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to noon, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to noon. Food will be taken by volunteers to the new storage building behind the Ecumenical Community Food Pantry of Norwood, located at Grace Episcopal Church on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

**GET ACTIVE AMERICA!**

Caritas Health and Wellness Center (CHWC) is participating in Get Active America! and National Women's Health week by hosting a series of activities as well as opening their doors to the public from Monday, May 11 through Saturday, May 16. This is free to the public and non-members are free to use the Center for the week. Get Active America! is the fitness industry's campaign that helps more Americans get fit and helps health clubs nationwide become more involved in their local communities. CHWC would like to invite non-members to visit their Center free of charge for the duration of the campaign (May 11-May 16). If you have thought about joining a gym but have not made that commitment yet, Get Active America! is your chance to try our Center for free and see if a membership is right for you. The events include a free week pass, free educational seminars, free refreshments, free enrollment in a bike and hike at Blue Hills, and free enrollment in our WOMAN fitness challenge (an 8-week walking program). Additionally, for a nominal fee, take Latin Dance lessons. Visit their Web site for a full schedule of events at www.caritashealthandwellnesscenter.com, or call (781) 769-5110 for more information.

**GUEST HARPIS AT NORWOOD CHURCH**

Harpist Judy Saiki Couture will be featured at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, May 17, at the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ). Ms. Saiki Couture is principal harpist with the Springfield Symphony and

performs regularly with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. An active freelance musician in Boston, she also performs with the Boston Philharmonic, and recently played in the production of Boston Lyric Opera's Rusalka, as well as concerts with the contemporary ensemble ALEA III. She has toured the U.S. as a member of the Aurora Trio, and has appeared as soloist with the Boston Pops, the Springfield Symphony, and the New England String Ensemble. She is a graduate of New England Conservatory, where she was a student of Ann Hobson Pilot. For more information, call the church office at (781) 762-3320.

**PJ STORYTIME**

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

**LUCY THE R.E.A.D. DOG**

Lucy the R.E.A.D. Dog will visit Norwood on Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Morrill Memorial Library. Lucy is a trained companion dog who loves to listen to children read, and she even turns the pages of her own book! This program is especially enjoyable for beginner readers. You may bring your own book or borrow one from the library. Please register at the Children's Desk of the Library, or call (781) 769-0200, x225.

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**ROGER SWAIN LECTURE**

The Norwood Evening Garden Club will host Roger Swain, of the New Victory Garden, on Walpole Day, Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and again from 2-3 p.m. at Blackburn Hall in Walpole. A member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, New England Region and National Garden Clubs, Inc., members of the Norwood Evening Garden Club have been providing education and public beautification in Norwood and its surrounding communities for 13 years. The club, open to novice and expert gardeners, draws its members from Norwood, Walpole, and surrounding communities. For information about the Norwood Evening Garden Club, call (781) 769-7940 or visit www.norwoodeveninggardenclub.com.

**BLUE HILLS STAND-UP COMEDY FUNDRAISER**

Three top Boston comedians will be hosting a fundraiser for Blue Hills Regional Technical School in Canton to help raise funds for the school educational programs on Friday, May 8, at the Randolph Elks, 21 School St. Robbie Printz, Artie Januario, and Tyler Boeh will perform while The Joey Vellucci Band will provide live music. Dinner, provided by "A Touch of Italy" will be served, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and all donations are tax deductible. For advance tickets, call Marybeth Nearen at (781) 961-1074, or Gary Titus at (781)

828-0106. The e-mail contact is mb17@hotmail.com. Checks should be made payable to The Blue Hills Foundation.

**WILLET GOLF DAY**

The Annual Willett Golf Day will take place on Thursday, May 14, from 4-7 p.m. at the Willett Early Childhood Center, 100 Westover Parkway. Play mini-golf on the school grounds and enjoy a moon bounce, refreshments and children's raffle. Bid on Six Flags admissions, a Duck tour, gift certificates or a ride to school in a police car or fire truck. Rain date is Thursday, May 21. For questions, call Tracy at (781) 769-1174.

**FISHING DERBY**

The Norwood Sportsmen's Association is holding a fishing derby on Saturday, May 9, from 9-11 a.m. at 550 Nichols St. Registration is from 8 a.m., to 9 a.m. Entrance fee is \$2 and includes a hot dog, soda and ice cream. The event is for ages 9 through 15. Entrants under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. All entrants must provide personal fishing equipment. Worms only, no live bait or casting. Event will be held rain or shine. Prizes awarded to all derby winners.

**FOXWOODS TRIP**

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**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE AND RECYCLE DAY**

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### NORWOOD POPS NIGHT

Enjoy an evening of popular music at Norwood's annual Pops Night on Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m., in the Norwood High School gymnasium. The award-winning groups performing include the Norwood High School Symphonic Band, Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Celtic Strings, Jazz Choir, A Capella, Sound FX, and Madrigal Choir. The combined Concert Chorus and Women's Choir will perform a medley from the Broadway musical 'Wicked'. The Orchestra will perform Eleanor Rigby by the Beatles. Refreshments are available. Reserved table seating is available for \$10 per person, or \$100 per table of 10, by contacting the Fine Arts office at (781) 440-5917, or [cmoen@norwood.k12.ma.us](mailto:cmoen@norwood.k12.ma.us). General admission seating is \$5 per person. This event is sponsored by the Norwood Parents Music Association (PMA), and all proceeds benefit the PMA scholarship fund.

### ANNE FRANK FILM AND LECTURE ANNE FRANK':

A film and lecture on the life of Anne Frank will be held on Sunday, May 10, at 4 p.m., at the South Area Solomon Schechter School, 1 Com-

merce Way, Norwood. The lecture is by noted Holocaust educator Jane Taubenfeld Cohen. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Israel Arbeiter Gallery of Interfaith Understanding. Recommended for middle school age and older. The event is handicapped accessible. RSVP by calling (781) 769-5555 or e-mail [nanderson@sassds.org](mailto:nanderson@sassds.org). Admission is free.

### SAINT CATHERINE'S 5K RUN/WALK ROAD RACE

Saint Catherine's School Home and School Association will be hosting their first annual 5k Run/Walk Road race on Saturday, June 6, at 9 a.m. The race starts and ends in the school parking lot on Railroad Ave. Prizes will be awarded. There will be raffles, music and a children's run. Everyone is welcome. To sign up, go online to [www.coolrunning.com](http://www.coolrunning.com) or email for a registration form at [SCSRoadrace@yahoo.com](mailto:SCSRoadrace@yahoo.com). Questions will be addressed at email address [SCSRoadrace@yahoo.com](mailto:SCSRoadrace@yahoo.com). All proceeds will benefit student programs at Saint Catherine's.

### NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

St. Catherine of Siena Church will recite the Patriotic Rosary on the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 7, at noon, at 547 Washington St.

### TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Orient Lodge of Masons is pleased to announce the following finalists for the 2009 Teacher of the Year Award from the following schools. Coakley Middle School: Susan Benson, Rachel Siegel. Prescott School: Laurel Oberg, Maureen Condon. Oldham School: Jaclyn Ignachuck, Stephanie Andrews, Debbie Saunders. The award recognizes a teacher who has been innovative and creative in their teaching, worked on special projects during the school year and inspired in their students a love of learning. Nominations were received from students, parents, school administration and the general public. The award includes \$1,000 to the winner. The winner will be announced at an award banquet to be held on Friday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Orient Masonic Lodge, 76 Day St. The guest speaker will be School Supt. John Moretti. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be purchased by calling Paul Bishop at (781) 440-5151 or by e-mailing [pbishop@norwoodma.gov](mailto:pbishop@norwoodma.gov).

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Norwood Boy Scout Troop 42 is hosting a pancake breakfast on Saturday, May 9, 8-11:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church,

100 Winter St. Breakfast will include pancakes, sausages, home fries, juice and coffee and there will also be a bake sale table full of cakes, pies, cookies and home baked goods. Troop 42, one of the oldest chartered Boy Scout troops in America, will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2010 and is gearing up for some fabulous adventures, including a camping and hiking trip to Purgatory Chasm, whitewater rafting at Zoar, a camporee at West Point and summer camp at Camp Squanto in Plymouth. If you're interested in more information about joining Troop 42, drop by the pancake breakfast or visit their website at [www.troop42norwood.com](http://www.troop42norwood.com).

### PRESCOTT SCHOOL ANIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Prescott School Family Fun Day and 50th Anniversary Celebration will be held on Sunday, May 17, from 1-4 p.m., at the Prescott School. A special dedication of the gymnasium will be made to Mr. George Putnam at 2 p.m. to honor of his 38 years of service to Prescott students and families. For more information, e-mail [bkillion@norwood.k12.ma.us](mailto:bkillion@norwood.k12.ma.us).

### ANTI-SEMITISM LECTURE

Award-winning *Boston Globe*

columnist Jeff Jacoby will be the featured speaker at the 11th Annual Rabbi Pesach Sobel Memorial Lecture, Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the South Area Solomon Schechter School (SASSDS) in Norwood. The subject of Jacoby's talk will be "The 'New' Anti-Semitism Isn't New." A question-and-answer period will follow his remarks. For reservations call (781) 769-5555.

## Obituary Policy

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# Deaths

### BURNS

Stephanie A. (Lambert) of Mansfield, formerly of Walpole, Jamaica Plain and Needham, May 1. Beloved wife of retired Norwood Elementary School Principal, John C. Burns. Devoted mother of Christine Burns-Balunas of Franklin, Shawn C. Burns of Peoria, Arizona, Michelle O'Connor of Foxboro and the late Michael J. Burns. Dear sister of Suzanne Rogerson of East Weymouth and William C. Lambert of Boston. Cherished grandmother of Shawn, Kayla, Ashley and Kelsey and also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Sherman & Jackson Funeral Home, 55 North Main St., MANSFIELD on Monday, May 4th at 8 AM followed by a Mass of

Christian Burial celebrated at 9 AM in St. Mary's Church, 330 Pratt St., (Route 106), Mansfield. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Visiting hours Sunday from 4-7 PM. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Mansfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Susan G. Koman Foundation by calling 1-877 GO KOMEN. Funeral arrangements by the Sherman & Jackson Funeral Home, Mansfield.

### GIAMPA

Diana M. (Bitar) of Norwood, May 2, age 75. Beloved wife of the late Joseph L. Giampa. Devoted Mother of Ronald of Norwood and Joseph of Franklin. Brother of Daniel Bitar and his wife Elaine of Foxboro and David Bitar of N.

Attleboro. Niece of John Howard of Norwood. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Jack and Mabel (Howard) Bitar. Interment Private. In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. George Orthodox Church, 6 Atwood Ave, Norwood, MA 02062. Funeral arrangements by Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

### KING

Patrice A. (O'Brien) of Norwood, Apr. 30, age 46. Beloved wife of Peter F. Devoted mother of Peter F., Jr., Brian J. and Christine E. King all of Norwood. Sister of James J. O'Brien and his wife Michaela of Mansfield, Kathi F. (O'Brien) Peterson and her husband Jeff of Torrington, CT and the late Margo (O'Brien) Kelly. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Funeral arrangements by Kraw Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood.

### NAUMANN

William A. "Bill" of Norwood, formerly of East Boston, May 3. Late Navy Veteran. Devoted husband of Mary Ann (Rizzo) Naumann. Loving father of Linda Coskren and her husband Pat of Norwood, Laurie Shea and her husband Bill of Norwood, Lisa Caparella and her husband Stephen of Randolph and William Naumann and his wife Gina of Norwood. Dear grandfather of Patrick, Lisa, Kara, Nicholas,

Samantha, Alyssa, Jared, Jenna and Morgan. Beloved brother of Frederick Naumann of Revere. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole St (Rt. 1A), Norwood Thursday, May 7, 8 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood, 9 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Bill may be made to the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans, 17 Court St., Boston, MA, 02108. Funeral arrangements by Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood.

### NUTTALL

Father James, OP, formerly of Norwood, in Faisalabad, Pakistan, Mar. 28, after a brief illness, age 72. Fr. Jim was a missionary of the Dominican order. He worked in Pakistan for 36 years. He is buried near his church at Holy Rosary Priory in Warispora, a suburb of Faisalabad. Fr. Jim was the beloved brother of Grace Rooney and Mary Donovan of Framingham, Virginia Allen of Westerly, RI and her husband James and of the late Patricia Hickey of Dedham. He leaves a multitude of loving nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews and devoted friends. He leaves as well his dear brothers and sisters in religion; grieving parishioners; and friends - Christian, Muslim and from among the Hindu tribes people - in the country he loved and served so well. Fr. Jim was born on July 10, 1936. He made his first profession in the Dominican order on August 16, 1963 and was ordained a priest on June 5, 1969. He went to Pakistan in 1973 and served the people of

Pakistan ever since. He was a great missionary who dedicated his whole life for the mission of Christ. He belonged to the Ibn-e-Mariam Vice Province in Pakistan. He was formerly a member of St. Joseph Province in New York, NY. Fr. Jim worked in the following parishes in Pakistan: Rahim Yar Khan, Fatimapur, Bahawalpur, Hasilpur and Warispora in Faisalabad. He served as Regent of Studies and Novice Master at Holy Rosary Priory in Warispora. He worked for and among the Hindu tribes of Bheel and Megwal. In addition, for several years he worked for the Justice and Peace Commission of the Vice Province of Pakistan at local, Asian and international levels. Fr. Jim had a special concern for the plight of those in prison, visiting them and helping care for their families. In the words of Fr. James Channon, O.P., prior of the Vice Province of Pakistan, Jim was a simple and prayerful person who raised his voice for the poor, minorities and laborers and for equal rights for all. Donations in the memory of Fr. James Nuttall may be sent to: Fr. Joseph Allen O.P., Dominican Mission Secretariat, 141 East 65th St., New York, NY 10065-6607. Checks should be made out to Dominican Fathers Province of Pakistan with the notation: In memory of Father Jim Nuttall.

### Condolences extended to:

Marie D. and Paul Tobio of Norwood on the death of their mother Alice M. (Bourneuf) Mullane of Milton, Apr. 25.

James L. and Frances Anderer of Norwood and Margaret Simmons of Norwood on the death of their mother and sister Rita M. (Mulry) Anderer of West Roxbury, May 2.

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# Police Logs

**Tuesday, Apr. 28**

0932 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Everett St. @ Brook St.

1018 phone. -Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 1234 Washington St. @ 9 Upton Ave.

1024 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Davco Air Conditioning & Heating - 930 Pleasant St.

1044 phone. Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: United Church - 595 Washington St. Missing sign, ongoing problem. See report.

1140 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 98 Mylod St.

1229 phone. Dispute, services rendered. Location/address: Dunkin Donuts - 141 Nahatan St. Customer and manager arguing. Matter resolved.

1317 walk-in. Harassment, spoken to. Location/address: Service Master - 390 Lenox St. Male subject looking for off. who is in tonight and took this report earlier in month. Subject advised.

1325 phone. Road hazard, no action required. Location/address: Neponset St. @ E Cross St. Resident concerned about signs on the Gulf property obstructing the view of vehicles turning onto Neponset St. Signs checked on ok.

1352 phone. Susp. activity, report filed. Location/address: 33 Alden Dr. Home under construction and extra checks requested.

1405 phone. Restraining order served, legal service made. Location/address: 5 Alandale Pkwy.

1425 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 92 Sumner St.

1532 walk-in. Assist citizen, papers exchanged. Location/address: Norwood Subaru Inc. - 842 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Male in station to report involved in mva in lot of Subaru on 4/10. Other subject not forthcoming with information and will not return his calls. Information received by officer, exchanged with caller.

1655 phone. Shoplifting, complaint/summons. Location/address: Hannaford Market - 434 Walpole St, N664 to file a complaint application and report. Summons: Barry, Margaret A. Address: 234 Alder Rd., Westwood, MA. DOB: 04/13/1954. Charges: shoplifting by concealing mdse.

1755 cellular. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 68 Rock St. Report mother/son argument over him taking the family car, MA pc 18HF83. N666 reports spoke to all parties, son will not drive the car for now.

1822 phone. Assist citizen, civil matter. Location/address: Service Master - 390 Lenox St. Walk-in requested to speak with an officer about a previously reported incident. Officer spoke with party, civil matter only.

1844 walk-in. Threats, complaint/summons. Location/address: Home Depot - 1415 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reported past threats by phone. Report to follow. Summons: O'Neill, Michael T. Address: 15 Allen Rd., Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/25/1976. Charges: threat to commit crime.

1927 phone. Animal complaint, gone on arrival. Location/address: 1065 Washington St. @ 7 Dean St. Caller reported cat in window of boarded up shop. Requested well being check. Officer looked for animal, nothing found.

1934 phone. Animal complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 419

Prospect St. Caller reported barking dog. Officer spoke with owner, will bring dog inside. NACO notified.

1947 phone. Animal complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 470 Pleasant St. Caller reported barking dog, ongoing problem. NACO notified. Officer reported owner will bring dog inside.

1955 911. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 119 Norwest Dr. Caller reported dispute with several residents while repossessing vehicle. Officers on scene report vehicle repossessed, all parties advised. Report to follow.

2027 radio. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Norwest Dr. Officer reported security approached him and stated that someone may be living in a cardboard box in the woods. Officers checked box, no signs of habitation.

2130 walk-in. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 205A Olde Derby Rd. Party in lobby reports someone used her information to obtain a credit card.

2136 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 159 Jefferson Dr. Caller reports her husband (separated) is breaking into house. N663 stands by while MA co M20681 is towed by Negoshian's. As a result, N661 places subject under arrest, N666 transports to station. Arrest: Mena, Eric. Address: 14 Bedford St., Waltham, MA. DOB: 09/13/1978. Charges: b & e building nighttime for felony

2231 phone. Susp. activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: Rite Aid (store# 10145) - 469 Walpole St. Caller reported several juveniles in/near a dumpster about 40 minutes ago. Officer checked area, nothing found.

**Wednesday, Apr. 29**

0152 radio. Report of fire, Fire Dept. notified/respo. Location/address: 12 Hampden Dr. N679 reports leave bags on fire. NFD responding and extinguished same.

0331 911. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 76 Wedgewood Dr. Caller states he has had a stroke and is paralyzed and can't get up. Resident gave code to get into house. N662, NFD responded. As a result of entering home, it was determined that the caller is now in the nursing home in Cedarhill Healthcare Center in Randolph. N668 spoke with Elizabeth of the nursing staff who was advised of the call, caller is ok, and is a resident there.

0648 phone. Assist citizen, assisted party. Location/address: 17 Hill St. 4r. Caller states that she has been trying to get in touch with her sister at the above address and has not been able to reach her. N662 dispatched. Message was passed along.

0717 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: 79 Codman Rd. @ 49 Eaton Rd. Caller reports a suspicious man standing by a maroon pickup truck. Man is described as a white male in his 30's dressed all in black. Officers speaks to individual. He delivers for the globe and his vehicle broke down (MA reg:81HD92). Waiting for a tow.

0925 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 274 Dean St. @ 7 Edgehill Rd.

1021 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 92 Sumner St.

1031 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 1248 Washington St. @ 5

Morse St.

1054 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Nahatan St. @ Anne Rd.

1131 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 92 Mylod St.

1153 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Boch Rental - 859 Bos.-Prov. Hwy.

1236 phone. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: 62 Fales Ave. Mens black sterling bike removed from the woods and stored here.

1405 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 170 Prospect St. @ 71 Myrtle St.

1413 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 7 Endicott St. Woman in station to report her 17 y.o. is missing and may be in N. Attleboro. LEAPS entered, report to be filed.

1424 phone. Drunk person, gone on arrival. Location/address: 152 Railroad Ave. @ 1 Central St.

1450 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Sumner St.

1543 phone. Larceny, spoken to. Location/address: 5 Alandale Pkwy. Ms. Donovan reports her wallet missing, her kids told her their father was there this morning. Wallet located in home.

1624 walk-in. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 355 Winter St. Walk-in reported tenant will not allow him access to his rental property. Officer spoke with party, advised. civil matter only.

1631 911. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Central Chrysler Jeep & Dodge of Norwood - 56 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reported irate customer. Officer reported party left prior to arrival. Employees satisfied.

1708 phone. Complaint of m/v, spoken to. Location/address: Willett School - 100 Westover Pkwy. Caller reported dirt bikes in woods. Officers spoke with two juveniles walking in the area with helmets on, advised.

1730 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 13 Old Farm Rd. Caller reported sick/injured bird. Officer reported NACO took bird.

1950 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: Jefferson Dr. Report 4-5 boys, 8-12 years old, climbing on construction equipment parked in area. N662 reports no kids in area upon arrival, and officer will make extra checks for the remainder of the shift.

2000 phone. Missing person, returned home. Location/address: 7 Endicott St. 5. Mother reports son has returned home. Follow-up report to original missing person report filed under 09-700-of.

2007 walk-in. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 100 6th St. Resident in lobby reports that due to the firing of an employee at her workplace in Boston and subsequent harassing calls by that employee to the workplace in Boston today, she feels the Norwood Police should be aware of same. N662 to file report.

2020 911. Noise complaint, report filed. Location/address: 334C Olde Derby Rd. Resident reports people talking loudly and kids making noise as they got out of their car in the lot as she is trying to sleep. Then caller requested no response as noise had stopped. Call placed to 9-1-1, so units sent and confirmed cancellation.

2047 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: UTI (Universal Tecnology

Institute) - 1 Upland Rd. Caller reported past b & e to a vehicle. Report to follow.

2054 phone. Kids gathering, gone on arrival. Location/address: 156 Codman Rd. Caller reported kids in the park. Officer checked area, nothing found.

**Thursday, Apr. 30**

0907 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 81 Everett St. @ 10 Brookview Cir.

0924 phone. Restraining order served, assisted party. Location/address: 47 Chapel St. Defendant not home, plaintiff entered the unit and removed a few items that belong to her. Management reports the defendant informed them he is moving out, 668 advised.

0957 phone. Radar assignment, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: 15 Short St. @ 1247 Washington St.

1023 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 87 Sumner St.

1051 phone. Road hazard, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: 745 Pleasant St. @ 95 Morse St. Dead animal.

1108 phone. Prisoner transport, arrest(s) made. Location: Cleary Square, Hyde Park BCI makes arrest in Hyde Park, n/s sent for prisoner pickup, Negoshians towing MA 58VX75. Arrest: Irabor, Ben Nkonye. Address: 29 Leighton Rd., Hyde Park, MA. DOB: 11/05/1965. Charges: warrant arrest.

1137 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 67 Centennial Dr. Report filed.

1429 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 752 Neponset St. @ 4 Westview Dr.

1447 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 7 Endicott St. 5. Chris Martin reports his front door open and signed baseball cards are missing.

1622 phone. Susp. activity, investigated. Location/address: 341 Railroad Ave. Caller reports people walking around her neighbor's yard. Doesn't think that they belong there. N663, N666 respond. Spoke to parties, they are doing work on the property.

1704 phone. Serve warrant, services rendered. Location/address: 28 Savin Ave. Attempted warrant service for Matthew Bretti. Party not located.

1741 phone. Assist other agency, assisted party. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. B. Fleming requesting assistance with unruly patient. Services rendered.

1837 phone. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location/address: 723 Norwest Dr. Group of kids playing with lighter and gas can. No fire started. MC6 spoke to group of kids. No lighter or gas can in area. Spoken to.

2125 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: Sunrise Assisted Living - 86 Saunders Rd. cCaller reports two male parties breaking into cars in parking lot. N663, N666, N664, N668 respond. See report by N664.

**Friday, May 1**

0105 phone. Noise complaint, group moved. Location/address: Krayzee Horse Pub and Grill - 1112 Washington St. Neighbor reporting large group hanging around outside Krayzee Horse keeping him up. N661, N664 responded.

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0116 phone. Susp. vehicle, gone on arrival. Location/address: 27 St. John Ave. Caller reports vehicle parked in front of house with loud occupants. N661, N664 responded.

0637 911. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 102 Olde Derby Rd. A. Caller reports drunk male acquaintance on his couch whom he can not wake. N663, N668, NFD responded. NA2 transported. N668 followed to hospital. Report filed.

0729 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 7 Endicott St. 5. Caller reports she had baseball paraphernalia taken from her home on 4/30/09 and states items were found at her door this morning. N666 responded to follow-up.

0757 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: 1358 Washington St. 3. Caller reports his vehicle has been broken into. N666 responded.

0800 phone. Animal complaint, state DPW/Norwood DPW no. Location/address: 97 Pleasant St. @ 11 Varwood Cir. Caller reports cat has been struck and still alive on Pleasant St. just beyond Varwood Circle. N665 responded. Cat is deceased. DPW notified.

0958 911. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 1247 Washington St. @ 15 Short St. Request for ambulance.

1004 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 238 Vernon St. Mv parked on sidewalk in front of caller's property and it causes safety issue. Officer spoke to owner of mv and advised him not to block the sidewalk. He is moving it.

1042 phone. Fraud, spoken to. Location/address: 17 Austin St. Possible scam involving timeshare. No crime at this time, advised.

1338 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 38 Nahatan St. @ 1 West Border Rd.

1516 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 252 Washington St. 1. Ms. Edlund claims neighbor stole her house keys yesterday.

1543 phone. Mischief (kids), gone on arrival. Location/address: 149 Jefferson Dr. Kids playing on construction equipment.

1624 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: McDonalds - 32 Broadway

St. Caller reports his son's ipod was stolen. nN663 to take report.

1701 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: 35 Royal Ct. Walk in party reports wallet stolen. N663 spoke to party. See report.

1746 phone. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: 51 Jefferson Dr. Caller reports she wants her daughter out of the house. N679, N661, N668 respond. NFD notified for voluntary evaluation. N679 transports mother to hospital. See report.

1754 phone. Assist citizen, spoken to. Location/address: 64 Hickory Rd. Walk in party seeking advice on money that he loaned someone. N665 spoke to party.

1759 initiated. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 70 Sumner St.

1819 phone. Assist citizen, no action required. Location/address: Upland Rd. Caller reports there is a tent in the woods between Fulton St. rotary and UTI. N663 sent. Appears to be obstacle course, Doesn't appear that anyone is living there.

1840 phone. Mischief, services rendered. Location/address: 1199 Washington St. Caller reports someone is throwing dirty clothes out the second floor window. Spoke to parties.

2027 radio. Kids gathering, spoken to. Location: Town Common. Kids gathering on the common. Spoken to and moved along.

2248 walk-in. Assist citizen, report filed. Location/address: 78 Roosevelt Ave. Walk in party reports that she was egged by a known person. N679 to file report.

2302 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 124 Cottage St.

2357 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 15 Hartford St. Caller complaining of loud music. N665, N662 responded and spoke to residents who quieted down music and took party inside. Advised

### Saturday, May 2

0128 phone. Report of fight, report filed. Location/address: 74 Austin St. Caller reports fight in front of 74 Austin. N662, N666, N668, N661 dispatched. Officers report incident had occurred at Hartford St. & Austin between to males of which 1 party fled. Friends of the other gathered to look for flee-

ing party. Officers speaking to all parties involved. Report filed by N662.

0425 phone. Drunk driver, arrest(s) made. Location/address: McDonalds - Everett/Rte. 1 - 31 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. @ 1050 University Ave. Westwood received call from a security guard behind vehicle stopped at lights, passed out. N669, N666, Westwood P.D. and ambulance responded. As a result, N669 returned with 1 under arrest for "oui". Arrest: Boozan, Christopher. Address: 1776 Bi Centennial Way, Providence, RI. DOB: 12/10/1985. Charges: oui liquor.

0509 911. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: CVS Pharmacy - 136 Nahatan St. Employee reports 2 suspicious males buying bags of needles in store, now outside harrasing patrons, both on bikes. N661, N663, N662 responded. Description given to cars. Parties located. Fio'd. Everything in order. No crime.

1046 phone. Susp. activity, area search negative. Location/address: 51 Morse St. Report of a white female, blonde hair, appears to be only 8 years old, going door-to-door soliciting money for cancer society but has no paperwork or brochures proving same. N663 checked all surrounding streets and up to Walpole town line-gone on arrival.

1226 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Nahatan Ct. @ Blossom St. 661 on Nahatan St. near Blossom for radar assignment

1317 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 795 Neponset St. @ 7 Hemlock St.

1333 walk-in. Assist citizen, civil matter. Location/address: All Stars Pizzeria and Cafe - 141 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. A. Employee reports that the owner is not paying her for her work. N665 spoke to employee, advised, civil matter.

1347 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 1248 Washington St. @ 5 Morse St.

1355 phone. Susp. activity, area search negative. Location/address: 399B Neponset St. Report 2 white males going door-to-door stating they are in a race, not dressed in running attire, no brochures or paperwork confirming same. N665 checked complex-gone on arrival.

1411 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Dean St.

1434 phone. Susp. activity, spoken to. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Report

white male, skinny, black t-shirt, jeans, going door-to-door soliciting. N665 locates Pleasant St./Varwood Cr., Checks ok, informed to register.

1445 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Mylod St.

1505 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 234 Union St. @ 47 Standish Dr.

1702 phone. Motor vehicle accident, complaint/summons. Location/address: Washington St. As a result one person summonsed for unlicensed. See accident report. Summons: Ibrahim, Jean W. Address: 22 St. George Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 02/25/1985. Charges: unlicensed operation of mv.

1900 phone. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. @ Eisenhower Rd. Caller reports kid just left alcohol in the pathway. N662 checked area. No alcohol.

1927 phone. Susp. activity, gone on arrival. Location/address: 142 Hill St. @ 28 Eisenhower Rd. Caller reports male parties asking for money for their race team. N662, N663 sent. Goa.

1942 initiated. Susp. activity, services rendered. Location/address: All Stars Pizzeria and Cafe - 141 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. A. N449 off with male party trying to sell mp3 player. N661, N665 respond. Spoke to male party, sent on his way.

1958 initiated. Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: Plimpton Park - 125 Lenox St. N668 flagged down by motorist. Report of kids roller blading on the roofs of buildings. N663, N668 sent. Sgt. and Officer spoke with kids and their parents about trespassing on buildings.

2037 phone. Well being chk., protective custody. Location/address: 88 Nahatan St. Officer reports verbal domestic at residence. As a result of call, one person placed in protective custody. P/C: Ivory, Gary P. Address: 88 Nahatan St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 06/23/1968. Charges: protective custody.

2042 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 23 Pellana rRd. Officer reports no vehicle running when he arrived. Workers from Poirer leaving the area when he arrived. He spoke with caller from Pellana Rd.

2134 phone. Noise complaints, spoken to.

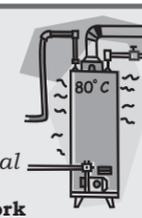
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Location/address: Davis Ave. Loud music. N661, N663 sent.

2238 phone. Report of fight, complaint/summons. Location/address: Rama Pizzeria - 884 Washington St. Call for fight in progress. No fight in progress, see complaint applications. Summons: Smalls, Dion J. Address: 159 Jefferson Dr., Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/21/1990. Charges: threat to commit crime, motor veh, malicious damage to. Juvenile arrest. Age: 16. Charges: threat to commit crime, motor veh, malicious damage to. Summons: Hennigan, Timothy P. Address: 41 Mountain Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 11/12/1991. Charges: threat to commit crime.

2238 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Davis Ave. Caller reports loud music. N670, N662, N661 respond. Spoke

to Party, told to end party.

2255 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 851 Coventry Ln. Loud music. N661, N670 sent. Spoken to. Will turn down the music.

### Sunday, May 3

0048 911. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: Mastercraft Autobody - 990 Washington St. Caller reported verbal argument between operators of a silver sedan and black truck. Parties possibly intoxicated. Vehicles last seen northbound on Washington.

0148 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: Brolly Construction - 4 Chapel St. Caller reported loud party/group. Officer spoke with residents, advised.

0205 phone. Assist other

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agency, spoken to. Location/address: 119 Olde Derby Rd. B. Caller reported juvenile involved in motor vehicle crash. Notification made to mother.

0410 phone. Road hazard, services rendered. Location/address: 900 Washington St. Caller reported rock fell off bridge, hit roof of vehicle. Officer checked roadway, small ballast rock found on roadway. No safety hazard.

0835 phone. Susp. vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: 105 Hill St. Report MA pc 627BL3 parked in the driveway of a vacant home for the past two nights, and the operator maybe sleeping in motor vehicle. N664 reports home is secure, spoke to the operator, he stated he is between homes, he is not wanted, sent on his way.

1108 phone. Well being chk., spoken to. Location/address: 901 Coventry Ln. 102. Resident of T3 reports a small child in the apartment complex, no adult around. While taking information, caller then stated mother was on scene. MC8 confirmed that child and mother were back together, mother was watching child from the window.

1120 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Fisher St. Passing motorist reports a raccoon in roadway trying to get into storm drain, 4-5 houses on right as come from Nichols St. MC8 reports he did not see it, spoke to people out in neighborhood, they also did not see it. N.A.C.O. notified.

1237 phone. Dispute, spoken to. Location/address: 2 Olde Derby Rd 216B. Report tenants arguing over the use of the laundry room. N670 reports the time had expired on the machine and 1 tenant moved the other tenants clothing out of the machine and onto the table, matter resolved.

1339 walk-in. Civil dispute, civil matter. Location/address: 49 Brookfield Rd. Landlord tenant disagreement. N661, N663 sent. Civil matter.

1438 walk-in. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 169 Lane Dr. Report motor vehicle damaged by a rock while parked at home between 5/2 1900 hrs and today 0900

hrs.

1516 phone. Susp. person, gone on arrival. Location/address: 14 Clark St. Daughter calling from Lakeville, MA reports one hour ago a male subject asked her mother here in Norwood if she wanted her driveway seal coated, also the subject appeared to be under the influence of drugs, he then left the area. N669 spoke to the mother, it was 3 hours ago, subject is gone on arrival. 1528 walk-in. Complaint of m/v, report filed. Location/address: Subway Hill - Washington St. Party in lobby reports her motor vehicle damaged around 0410 hrs. by something coming off of the railroad bridge. Also see call 09-5161 0410 hrs 5/3/09.

1635 phone. Domestic, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 830 Pleasant St. Caller reports domestic. N661, N669, N668 respond. As a result, one male party placed under arrest. See report. Arrest: Desouza, Fabiano Marcos. Address: 830 Pleasant St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 09/01/1978. Charges: a & b, abuse prevention order, violate.

1705 phone. Open door/gate, services rendered. Location/address: 46 Coolidge Rd. Passerby reports front door is wide open and it doesn't appear that anyone is home. N662, N666 respond. Spoke to homeowner, they left the door open.

2040 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 124 Sumner St. @ 1407 Bos.-Prov. Hwy. Caller reports a truck running in a parking lot in the area of Sumner Street and Route 1. N661 sent and had the operator move to another location.

2201 phone. Susp. activity, no action required. Location/address: Upland Rd. @ Prospect St. Caller reports two males leaning against a ladder against the house trying to get into the second floor. Nothing found.

### Monday, May 4

0038 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 204A Olde Derby Rd. Caller reported loud tv. Party turned down volume prior to officers arrival. Officers spoke with complainant, advised.

0128 phone. Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: 3 Douglas Ave. @ 869 Washington St. Caller reported three drunk men on foot in the area. Officer spoke to parties, advised. One assist transport to Tremont Street.

0939 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 392 Washington St. @ 6 Philbrick St.

0949 radio. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Nahatan St. @ Anne Rd.

1056 radio. Warrant arrest, arrest(s) made. call taker: dispatcher kathleen martin location/address: 28 Savin Ave. Attempt to serve warrant. Successful, off. returns with arrest. Arrest: Bretti, Matthew J. Address: 28 Savin Ave., Norwood, MA. DOB: 06/21/1984. Charges: warrant arrest.

1131 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 1248 Washington St. @ 5 Morse St.

1142 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 138 Ellis Ave. Bank fraud.

1519 phone. Radar assignment, citation/warning issued. Location/address: 76 Mylod St. Black F350-two white males inside speeding down Mylod.

1621 cellular. Citizens complaint, report filed. Location/address: McDonalds - 32 Broadway St. 1). Caller overhears some other subjects talking about assaulting another party. N664 spoke to the caller at the restaurant, then spoke to all of the other parties involved at the intersection of Mountain Ave./Jefferson Dr., there were no specific threats made. 2). While investigating the above incident, 1 subject involved is cited for drug offense, citation issued, and a report filed.

1721 911. Mischief (kids), spoken to. Location/address: Talbot Ave. Report 2 children playing catch with a football, 1 of the kids has climbed the telephone pole. N666 spoke to the child and spoke to the parents at 6 Sunset Ave.

2038 911. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 13 Dean St. 3R. 9-1-1 open line with male stating his girlfriend is at his apartment disturbing him then phone is hung up. N668 reports neighbors saw both parties leave before officers arrival, no answer at apartment door, no answer and no voice mailbox when call cell phone back. 2). 2212 hrs: N661 makes a follow-up visit to apartment and will file a report.

2341 phone. Animal complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 69 Alandale Pkwy. Barking dog. MC8 located barking dog and spoke to owners @ #69 and took the dog inside.



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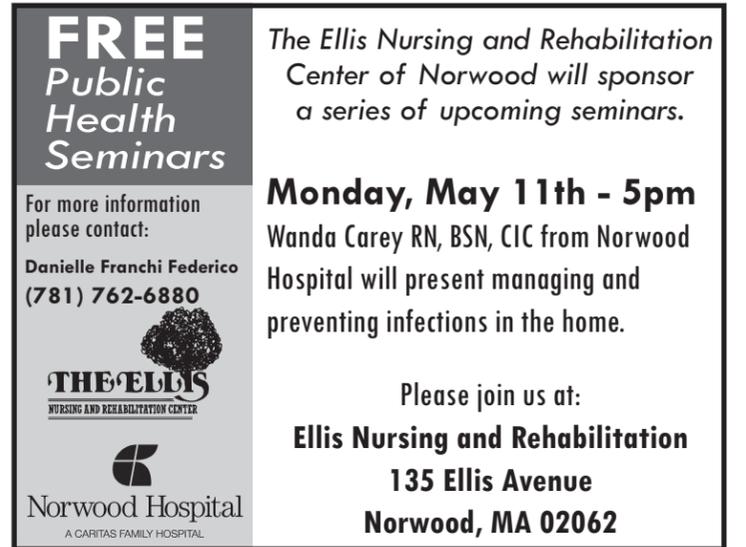
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