



## Ten-year school plan has airing

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

In a proposal that Board of Selectmen member Helen Donahue called the best she had ever seen, Joseph McDonough laid out the school system's goals and priorities for capital improvements over the next ten years.

McDonough, who is the Director of Buildings and Grounds for the Norwood school district, was joined by Superintendent Ed Quigley and School Committee Chair Dick Kief to present members of the board with an informational proposal on their intentions regarding capital improvements to school buildings.

"We are not here asking for anyone to write a check," Kief said. "We are simply here to lay all the issues out on the table and open up a discussion with the board so we can determine how to take care of these issues."

"The first step in addressing capital improvements is to draft a plan and presenting it to the School Committee, then to the selectmen," McDonough said. The School Committee first heard McDonough's plans in February.

McDonough said the top priority in the school district is the rebuilding of the high school, since it is the largest school in the district, has the largest enrollment and, according to McDonough, also has the greatest need. He said the Coakley School was the second priority, as it currently has a "number of deficiencies."

For the entire school district, which includes nine school buildings and 222 classrooms, McDonough proposed a total of \$32 million in capital projects over the next ten years.

He said the average age of all the school buildings is 57 years.

"I know you're familiar with dealing with old buildings," McDonough said, "but by comparison, the police and fire stations have been rebuilt and redesigned twice in that time frame."

McDonough said the Building Owners and Managers Association recommends an annual expenditure of 2-3 percent of the building's total worth on repairs. Using this as a guideline, McDonough calculated that the town should be spending \$3.14 million per year on capital improvements to school buildings.

"I know we've been making some headway," he said, "but we're nowhere near spending that much."

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## An EGG-cellent adventure

Dozens of local children took part in an egg hunt at the Willett School on Saturday.

On the left, Karissa Kane shows off her found treasure.

On the right, Grace Williams, 17 months, enjoys her colorful find.

PHOTOS BY PAUL ELDRIDGE



# Do longer days make better grades?

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Norwood school officials are considering the possible benefits of extending the school day to provide more class time in core subjects and to give teachers more opportunities for planning and professional development.

"There just doesn't seem to be enough time in the day," said Assistant Superintendent Peg Dougherty, who gave a presentation to the school committee at last week's meeting. Dougherty said the Norwood School System had received a \$7,000 grant to study the feasibility of expanding the school day at Coakley, and if a longer day would help meet some of the schools needs.

"We don't want to think of it as tacking time on to the day, but rethinking how the time is spent," she said.

Dougherty said there were many ways to provide extra time, but that many factors had to be taken into con-

sideration before any decisions were made, which is why she is planning on sending a survey to parents, teachers and students to determine what each group's needs are, and how a longer day could accommodate those needs.

"We want to know what the students are doing after school," Dougherty said. "We don't want to take them away from their sports or extracurricular activities, but we do need to know what they are doing from 3 to 5 p.m."

She also said the survey would find out where students are seeking extra help.

"We don't want to keep the kids in school too long. They get tired," she said. "The teachers get tired too. But we need to find a way to capture more time in the day." Dougherty said she had considered extending normal class periods from 45 minutes to 55 minutes, or adding a lab component to core classes.

"At the high school level, students have a regular science or math class, and then another lab period where they can

focus on project based learning. Adding an extra lab class to round out English classes and other foundation courses is also an option we can consider," she said.

Dougherty believes the push for extended learning time in public schools is in response to the No Child Left Behind Act, and to meet the standards set by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

"We need to have some way of showing that we are addressing the needs of our students, and ensure they are getting the fundamental education they need," she said.

Extending the school day would also mean teachers would need to be compensated for the extra time they spend in the classroom. Dougherty said that if the study proved a longer school day was necessary, the grant would allocate \$1,300 per student at Coakley. "That money would go almost exclusively to-

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ward salaries," Dougherty said.

"Time is money," said School Committee member Mitch Pentowski. "A lot of teachers are fighting the clock, wishing they had more time. I think the time is right for us to look into this."

Ann Mitchell, a member of the Coakley Middle School Learning Center staff, is spearheading the study with Dougherty, and said that extending the school day was dependent on the needs of the community.

"We don't want to lose any of what we have, but build upon it," she said. "This grant is only to study the possibilities."

Dougherty said surveys would be available online and hard copies would be sent out to the community in April.

"Right now, it's a 'what if,'" Dougherty said. "But we are very interested in what the community thinks before we decide to move forward."

# Zoning bylaws need updating

## Planning Board to request \$40,000 at Special Town Meeting

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The planning board voted Monday night to include two articles on the Special Town Meeting Warrant and would request \$40,000 to fund the revision of town zoning bylaws and create an updated Open Space and Recreation Master Plan.

Town Planner Stephen Costello said Tuesday night that the Planning Board would request \$30,000 to update the town's zoning bylaws, which he said were outdated, and did not include rules and regulations for many new businesses in town. An additional \$10,000 would be needed for the Master Plan.

"Pharmacies and gas sta-

tions aren't like they used to be when these bylaws were written," he said. "Now, gas stations are more like convenience stores and there is no mention of convenience stores in the old bylaws."

Costello said he came to the \$30,000 price tag after reviewing bids the Town of Walpole received to complete their zoning bylaw rewrites. He said that community reached a price tag of \$70,000.

"We'll have to do a considerable amount of pruning to get it done with our budget," he said.

"I don't think we need to do a complete overhaul, but I think we need to add a significant amount of new definitions and also talk about new, state-of-the-art things, and are up to date

with things like windmills and antennas," Costello said. He also recommended the Planning Board speak to the Town Engineer to ensure that proper terminology is used.

The board will also include an article on the town meeting warrant to request \$10,000 to update the Open Space and Recreation Master Plan. Costello said a master plan is essential in acquiring grants from the state to fund recreational projects in town. He said that over the last five years, the town has received \$232,800 in grants as a direct result of having a master plan.

The current plan will expire in May, and Costello wants to make sure an updated plan is

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# Asphalt hearing postponed

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The highly anticipated Zoning Board of Appeals hearing regarding the possible reopening of the Norfolk Asphalt plant has been postponed again.

According to Zoning Board secretary Deborah Frangioso, the meeting was rescheduled

until April 29 at the request of attorney Ralph Macchi, who is representing plant owner Jim Lorusso.

Two members of the ZBA were unable to attend the hearing, which prompted Macchi to postpone the hearing, so as not to throw two substitute members into such a volatile issue.

Hearings on the asphalt plant have a tendency to be pushed back, making the struggle that much more frustrating for all parties involved.

The last time Lorusso and Macchi went before the ZBA, record numbers of Norwood residents came out to voice their opposition to the proposed reopening of the plant. According to Lorusso's plans, the Norfolk Asphalt plant's production

would increase more than 200 percent.

The plant has not produced asphalt since 1987, a main factor in building inspector Mark Chubet's decision to declare the plant abandoned in August.

Macchi said he planned to present the board with findings on traffic, noise and emissions studies.

Opponents of the proposal say the increase in traffic would be tremendous, as would the damage to local streets.

Local group Stop Norwood Asphalt Plant, or SNAP, said their ultimate goal was to stop the plant from reopening, and had planned to attend the March 25 hearing in full force. They will have to wait a while longer now for that opportunity.

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# Vitale is passionate about elder affairs

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Every morning, Dorothy Vitale is greeted by the smiling and enthusiastic faces at the Norwood Senior Center. It has been seven months since she was first hired for the position, and she says she still can't think of a better way to start the day.

"They are always happy and excited, ready for their morning exercise classes," she said. "Our seniors love their exercise!"

Vitale came to Norwood after spending seven years as the director of elder services under Norfolk District Attorney Bill Keating. One of her major responsibilities with the DA included traveling to all 28 communities in the county speaking to local Council on Aging.

"I saw a generation that was eager and vibrant. They don't want to stay at home. They really want to give back," she

said.

Vitale says her main goal at the senior center has been to make improvements to the physical structure of the building, while also helping to foster a safe, fun and social environment for the community's elderly citizens.

"We want this to be a haven for the ones who don't get out too," Vitale said, adding that outreach workers have recently compiled a list of all citizens age 90 and over, and called them to let them know about the senior center and the services they offer. They are getting ready to crack into Norwood's 80-90 year old population.

Construction is currently underway on a new wing of the senior center, which Vitale says will house a large function room, complete with a full size commercial kitchen and room for over 200 people.

Vitale is a strong advocate of what she calls



Dorothy Vitale has been greeting folks at the Norwood Senior Center for the past seven months.

PHOTO BY KRystal GROW

"intergenerational programs," which connect young people to seniors. She said she has met with the director and head chef of the Phoenix Culinary School to implement a daily hot lunch program as soon as the new wing opens.

"I think it's important to bring younger people in here so

they get a chance to understand our seniors, and what an important part of our town they are," Vitale said. "Many times, the work they do gets overlooked. Just think about all the volunteer work that is done around town. Who's doing it? Our seniors. They have a strong need to give back to the community,

because they are grateful for what they have and for where they are."

Vitale said one of the things that makes her job so satisfying is the fact that the town itself is very "senior friendly," and that the seniors in return are

**Vitale**

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in the works so the town will not lose out on more grant money.

"For a \$10,000 investment, we have the opportunity to make over \$200,000 back," he said.

Costello said that the board has taken in only three grants in the past five years, but has used those grants to complete various projects including the Babe Ruth field at the Willett School and the tennis courts at Coakley Middle School.

Costello said he would write a letter to the Board of Selectmen and request that they include the two articles on the Special Town Meeting warrant.

On Monday night, the board also heard from attorney Stephen David, who asked for an extension to the completion date of the Coolidge Estates Subdivision.

David said that out of seven lots, five have been built. He told members of the board that he wanted to sell one more unit before he begins construction on the remaining units.

"I shouldn't need more than a year, but to be safe, I would ask for the extension until March 27 of 2009," David said.

The board unanimously approved his request.

The Planning Board will meet again on April 14 at 7 p.m.

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# For the Record

## All hail public information

**Dennis Cawley**  
Publisher

Let's face it, along with keeping you informed about what your schools, churches and political leaders are up to, community newspapers also provide you with "the dirt."

That's right, when properly balanced, your local rag should give you a little bit of everything. Admit it, you're just as interested in knowing what's going on next door as you are in Town Hall.

Of course, responsible journalism means only printing what one knows to be true, unless clearly indicated as an opinion or fictional piece. Beyond that, reporters, editors and publishers need to remain objective. To publish something knowingly false is most times illegal and, just as important, a breach of the code. However, public information is just that. If information is made public by authorities vested to do so, journalists are entitled; some would argue obligated, to make it available to the public.

Years ago, we founded a newspaper in Dedham. It made sense because I grew up there and was very familiar with the town and its people. As time went by the newspaper was eventually sold to a family that still owns it to this day. The *Dedham Times* is a terrific newspaper and the Heald family deserves a lot of credit for the work they do. I know they do a nice job because I still have a lot of family living in Dedham and they all tell me how good it is... especially the police log.

The *Dedham Times* publishes two, sometimes three, pages of police log. It appears to be reproduced exactly the way it is given to them by the Dedham Police Department and the readers love it. So, as the saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" and it made sense to me to do in Norwood what works in Dedham.

*The Norwood Record* will be

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### Hannaford Supermarket



## Letters to the Editor

### NO INVITE FOR MORNEAU

*To the Editor,*

Congratulations on your maiden issue of "The Norwood Record." I wish you much success. For the record, regarding the front piece article "Riolo, Travers support renovations" (3/20/08), I want you to know that I was NOT contacted by Mr. Dixon, nor by any member of the Common Sense Committee, to attend the meeting of March 12. However, I would welcome the opportunity to be contacted about or invited to future meetings. A balanced conversation regarding whether to renovate or build a new high school is the only practical way of informing the Norwood community of both sides of the issue. I was surprised that you did not explore the other side of the issue with "The Commit-

tee of 21."

I do appreciate the opportunity the Norwood Record gave me to answer specific questions regarding school issues. In your questionnaire, one of the key questions was about the candidate's background and qualifications. Perhaps it was space that made you omit this information for some of us, but it is vital to any person's candidacy.

Please allow me to repeat mine here: I have a Bachelor degree in English from U-Mass, Boston, a Master in Film from Boston University, and received a School of Speech Fellowship from Northwestern University in Chicago. I have thirty years experience as a public school English, Media & Film teacher and have extensive experience in theatre arts, media and music. During my

career as an educator I was also a labor leader, Media Director and a human rights director for the James Joyce Ramble. I also mentored many student teachers, chaired several NEASC committees, authored English, media, film and theatre curricula.

My background in education and my proven leadership abilities in difficult contract negotiations qualify me in obvious ways, but I prefer to think that my greatest qualification is a career-long focus on making sure that my students have had the best opportunities to learn under the best conditions and with the best teaching strategies I could implement. Every policy and fiscal decision made by the School Committee and Administration should reflect a core belief that meaningful education embraces what good teachers practice.

*Ed Morneau Candidate for Norwood School Committee*

### 'A NIGHT FOR KEVIN' THANK YOU

"A Night for Kevin" was an event our family will never forget. We are also so blessed to live in a community that has surrounded us with such love and support. Since Kevin's diagnosis we have received a steady stream of cards, food, donations and helping hands. The words THANK YOU seem inadequate for all we have been

given.

First, we would like to thank the committee: Dave and Kathy Arthur, Kevin and Brenda Sweeney, Bob Marsh, Lianne Madden, Donna Powers, Marylou Folan, Brain and Lauren McHugh, Neil and Linda Curran and Peter Gugliotta. Your hard work and organizational skills made the evening flow smoothly for everyone.

Secondly, a very special thank you to Paul Angelo and the Olde Colonial Café for the delicious food and help given that evening. Your generosity is beyond belief. God bless you Paul!

Thanks to all of the businesses who so generously donated to the raffle and silent auction. The Camera Company, Broadway Liquors, The 204 Restaurant, Jimmy's Pizzeria of Walpole, No Name Enterprises, Day St. Sports, Homeward Images, Perks, Elizabeth Grady, Vegas Lounge, Napper Tandy's Restaurant, Conrad's, Finnegan's Wake, Serenity Hair Salon, Sheer Illusions, Sky Restaurant, Baseball Unlimited-Waltham, Ebert's Wine and Spirits-Canton, Flower Flower, Murph's Place, Norwood Lighting, Balboni's, Norwood Wine and Liquors, Deli After Dark, Smith Catering, Caritas Health Club, Ticket One, Celebrities for Charity, Ernie Boch, Jr., St. George Galleries,

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A special thanks to Jill Driscoll for spear heading the thank you committee of Donna Powers, Marylou Folan, Sarah Driscoll, and Lauren McHugh. I couldn't have done it without you.

The Elks Hall was overflowing with so many friends, family and acquaintances. We know there were many people we never got a chance to speak with and thank that night. If we overlooked anyone, please accept our most sincere apologies. We want to thank you all now for the prayers, love and support you have given to us these past seven months. You have provided us the strength, courage and grace to face each day and we will be ever so grateful to you and the entire Town of Norwood for all you have done for our family.

*Deb, Kevin, Chris, Katie and Meg Curran*

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# Work on water supply to begin

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

After a long search and multiple setbacks, the Town of Norwood has finally found a way to create a back-up water supply in case of an emergency.

About two miles of pipe will be constructed under University Avenue that will connect to an existing water main on Canton Street in Westwood.

The new water main will be connected to Norwood's existing pipes along Route 1. University Ave runs across Route 1 and through a large business park. Construction, which could begin as early as next month, could back up traffic along the busy street significantly.

Town Engineer Mark Ryan said that lanes would be narrowed and traffic, though slow at times, would keep moving.

"The plans show the water mains on one side of the road," Ryan said, "and University Ave. is a very wide road, so we anticipate keeping two lanes of traffic during construction."

It is expected to take more than six months for the construction to reach the intersection of Route 1 and University Avenue. Ryan said Route 1 construction will be done at night when traffic slows down.

The main goal of the project, according to Ryan, is to provide the town with a back up water supply, since the town is only serviced by one outlet at this point.

"If the water main in West Roxbury is disrupted for any reason, we're cut off," said Ryan.

Ria Convery of the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority said that the construction in Norwood is part of a larger project, which made it a priority among the list of other projects currently in the works.

"The Norwood project is part of the South-

ern Extra High Distribution and Storage Plan," Convery said. She said Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Canton and Stoughton are all part of the plan, and will all be connected as a result of the University Avenue project and other similar construction projects in the near future.

"We're trying to figure out how to build a back-up supply and storage tank somewhere in those neighborhoods," Convery said. "We're in the middle of a study to determine the best place for it, but no matter where we end up building, pipe has to be laid along University Avenue."

"This portion is a critical piece to the MWRA's plan," Ryan said.

The MWRA awarded a \$6.1 million contract for the job, which was won by P. Gioioso and Sons Inc. of Hyde Park on March 12. They have permission to begin work on Monday, but no official starting date for construction has been determined.

"They have been informed that all the proper paperwork has been signed and filed, but we don't expect them to start breaking ground until mid-May," Convery said.

The project will entail placing 10,000 feet of 36 inch pipeline under University Ave. Ryan says the pipe will have to be specially manufactured for the project, which could take some time.

Both Ryan and Convery anticipate the construction to last through the summer and fall, and wrapping up in January of 2009.

"There is no redundancy in that area," Convery said, meaning there is no backup water source for the five towns included in the Southern Extra High Distribution area. She said the plans call for the pipeline to be built in a loop pattern through Westwood and Norwood to make sure water can be distributed in all directions and effectively and efficiently reach each community.

## Norwood nets revenue in NSTAR deal

### Town could see upwards of \$40 million over 20 years

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Norwood Town officials have struck a deal with NSTAR energy that could prove profitable over the next two decades.

"It is a huge deal," said Selectman Jerry Kelleher, who helped organize the deal that was finalized on Monday.

NSTAR has agreed to pay the town \$1.8 million a year for the next 22 years in return for the use of the Ellis Ave. substation in order to provide service to its customers in Westwood and Dedham.

"This is probably the biggest deal the town has ever made," Kelleher said. "It's mutually beneficial for us and them."

NSTAR would otherwise have to utilize other substations that are much farther away, instead of installing wires two miles up University Avenue.

Kelleher said lawyers are currently working on the lan-

guage of the agreement, but that the gears have been set in motion and all parties seem pleased with the deal.

Construction costs for the project, which will involve millions of dollars worth of road work along University Avenue, will be paid by NSTAR. Kelleher said the major construction will coincide with the recently announced water main project along University Avenue, so as not to rip up the road more than absolutely necessary.

Although NSTAR has offered to foot the entire bill, Kelleher said he still needs to bring the proposal to Town Meeting to request bond appropriation funds, which could add up to about \$18 million for the initial upgrading of the substation and installing underground circuits along University Avenue and Canton Street.

"NSTAR will pay all debt related costs while also paying the town \$2.05 million this year and next year," Kelleher said.

After the initial payments, on top of the debt service costs, the town will receive \$1.8 million every year thereafter.

"This is a great source of revenue for us," Kelleher said. "They probably won't need the power until 2010, but I wanted to make sure the town got something up front."

"The ultimate result of this deal is a solid revenue stream for the next 22 years at practically no cost to the town," he said.

Kelleher and his associates on the energy commission have been working on the deal since 2006, and are excited to see it come to fruition.

The agreement with NSTAR also includes a clause that would allow the town to back out of the deal with five years notice.

"It's good to know we have a way out in case we end up needing the extra power," Kelleher said, "although I don't expect that to happen. If anything, we'd be looking to expand the deal."

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# Norwood students earned Advanced Placement designations

Twenty-seven students at Norwood High School have earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program (AP) Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance

on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the more than 1.4 million high school students in 16,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar.

Students took AP Exams in May 2007 after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on student's performance on AP Exams.

At Norwood High School, three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams: **Claire DeRosa, Joseph Lane,** and **Andrew McFarland.**

Four students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams: **Alisha Cooper, Gregory Dobbels, James Kehoe,** and **Charles Stellberger.**

Twenty students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams, with grades of 3 or higher: **Richa Batra, John Burke, Guiseppe Caruso, Joseph Christie, Ronald Christie, Sean Concannon, Steve Fernandes, Brandon Ingram, Michael Maggio, Daniel Mahoney, James McConaughy, Michael McGuire, Kimberly McHugh, Kelly Riggle, Kaitlin Searfoss, Daniel Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Thomas Warner, Sarah Wesley,** and **Tatyana Zhukov.**

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP Exams. More than 1,400 institutions award a full year's credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. In 2007, 37 AP Exams were offered in a wide variety of subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving or oral response) questions (except for the Studio Art exam which evaluations students' original artwork).

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## School plan *from page 1*



School Committee Chairman Dick Kief, School Supt. Ed Quigley and Director of Buildings and Grounds Joseph McDonough present the Board of Selectmen with a ten-year plan of proposed capital improvements for the school system on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

He said all the work proposed is his plan involved replacement and renovation projects, with the exception of the high school. McDonough has budgeted for the construction of an entirely new high school in his ten-year overview.

McDonough broke down the district's priorities not only across each of the nine buildings, but within each school. Donahue said she believed the best approach was to take care of the number one priorities across each school first.

"Some of those needs are pressing," she said, citing the deterioration of the roof at the Coakley School.

"Water coming through the ceiling is a little more important than replacing partitions in the bathrooms," she said.

Overall, members of the board said they were impressed with McDonough's report, saying it was the clearest and most detailed breakdown of capitol improvements they had seen in quite some time.

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publishing the police logs as provided to us by the Norwood Police Department, ALMOST in its entirety. The *Record* reserves the right to exclude what we consider to be inconsequential notations; those line

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So, although a reference is made to "dirt" above, *The Norwood Record* will not be the local *National Enquirer*. However, if legal public information is one man's dirt, you will find it in our newspaper. If a neighbor is adding an addition and pulls a permit, you will see it in the Record. If you are pulled over for a DUI, your neighbor will see it in the Record. If your home is sold or you buy a home in Norwood, how much you sold it for or paid will be in the Record. If your kid is arrested for drugs, B&E, public intoxication or anything else the police notate in the logs, it will be in the *Record*.

I hope everyone wants to read the *Record*.

## Vitale *continued from page 3*

so active. "There are over two hundred people in here per day," she said. "We offer a lot of classes and lectures and social events that people really respond too. We provide trips to their doctors' visits and for their shopping trips. We want them to know we're here for them." One of Vitale's most important goals is to empower the elderly community through education by bringing in various guests to speak about issues that effect seniors.

"We'll have talks about healthy aging and nutrition, but we also want to educate them on fraud prevention and personal safety," she said. "Education is empowerment, and empowerment is essential for them."

Vitale said she wants to see more people coming to the center, but understands that there are some seniors who don't want to take advantage of the services offered for fear of losing some of their independence, something many seniors cherish.

"We want to encourage that. We want to add to their independence. They've lived through some very difficult times; war, poverty, the Depression. They never forget what they've been through," said Vitale. The center also offers monthly reminiscence and history talks where seniors can discuss some of the major social and political events they've lived through.

"Caring for seniors does not stop with the senior center," Vitale said. "We're here to create a higher standard."



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# Norwood remembers Helen Abdallah

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

The gloomy skies and cold winds couldn't keep the spirit of local songbird Helen Abdallah down.

Abdallah, who passed last Tuesday morning at the age of 92, was a beloved fixture in town, always singing a song or telling a joke to young and old alike. Her wake was held Thursday afternoon at Kraws Funeral Home in South Norwood and was well attended. The weather outside was ominous but the mood inside was reverent, yet vibrant. Family, friends and admirers waited in a long line to pay their respects to the iconic Abdallah, a former beauty queen and gifted musician who would have turned 93 last Saturday. They hugged and smiled, channeling the energy she brought to everything she did, and everyone she knew.

"She was so lively," said Dianne Shabley, Abdallah's goddaughter. "She managed to have a sense of humor in the

hardest of times. She was truly a wonderful woman. Everyone just really loved her." Abdallah, whose health had been deteriorating in the past year, never passed up an opportunity to sing a song or play a tune on the piano or organ. She was a devoted member of St. George Orthodox Church, where she was a founding member of the choir and created a youth chorus to ensure that young voices would be raised every Sunday morning.

At the funeral Friday morning, people stood along the aisles and along the back wall, packing into the small church to pay their final respects.

The scent of funerary incense hung in the air, and pastor Joseph Kimmett and pastor emeritus Nifron Abraham sang the traditional Greek orthodox liturgy in Abdallah's memory. The choir, which she loved so dearly, punctuated the pastor's remarks with beautiful harmonies that echoed throughout the church.

"She was a devout member of out church, and at times



A funeral was held on Friday for Helen Abdallah, 92, a beloved fixture in town.

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

when no one would sing, she was there. She would play organ or lead the choir when someone was absent, and you could always hear her voice singing the liturgies," Pastor Abraham said.

"She had a vibrant and loving personality," Father Joseph said. "She was one of those people who touched so many lives through her talents. We're all sad that she's gone, but the memories will last forever."

Nancy McDonald, a South Norwood resident, said Abdallah was so beloved in the community because of her personality and the way she shared her gifts and talents with everyone.

"She had huge Christmas parties, where the family cooked all their own food and opened their house up to the whole town," she said. "Even at her sickest, she would get up to the piano to play a song for

us all. She was just so intelligent and vibrant."

Abdallah has a deep connection to the town of Norwood, raising two members of the Board of Selectmen and marrying another.

Helen Abdallah Donahue is currently a member of the Board of Selectmen, and has followed in her mother's foot-

Helen Abdallah  
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## Selectmen vote for reinforcements

Rec. Department, Human Resources positions reinstated

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

On a recommendation from member Mike Lyons, the Board of Selectman unanimously voted to increase two municipal positions from part time to full time at Tuesday night's meeting.

"I initially voted in favor of cutting these positions to part time," Lyons said, "but after giving it some thought, and doing some research, I think we really need these positions filled at a full-time rate."

Part of the FY09 budget included reducing the positions and saving the town nearly \$50,000, but the board agreed that a full-time program director in the Recreation Department and a clerical position in the Human Resources department were, in fact, necessary.

Board member William Plasko said he was opposed to cutting the positions to part time when it was first suggested in January.

According to Lyons, there is approximately \$55,000 in the town's coffers that was ear-

marked for the potential purchase of land at Norwood Airport. Since the money has not been used, Lyons felt it would be better utilized re-filling the two positions.

"That money will more than cover the cost of reinstating those two positions," he said, adding that there would still be about \$10,000 left over.

Selectman Jerry Kelleher said he was in favor of Lyons' proposal, but wanted to make sure the increase in time would result in the improvement of programs available at the recreation department.

"That is a large part of why I started to reconsider our decision to cut the program director's position to part time," Lyons responded. "A full-time director will certainly add to the quality and quantity of programs available at the rec center."

Selectman Helen Donahue said she fully supported giving the human resources department some full-time assistance,

Jobs

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# Art store closing

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

After 34 years in downtown Norwood, Bernard Art Supplies will be closing its doors.

"The landlord is doubling our rent," said the storeowner, who preferred only to be identified as "Nelson."

"We get less than 5 percent of our business from Norwood residents," he said. "The rest

comes from people in neighboring towns."

Bernard Art Supplies offers custom picture framing and carries a variety of unique products, some that aren't available anywhere else, including carbon transfer paper and amber masking film.

"People buy off the Internet now," Nelson said. "They only come here when they absolutely can't find it anywhere else."

Nelson believes the business atmosphere of Norwood strictly caters to restaurants, and the town has not made the effort to help his business thrive.

While downtown traffic has undoubtedly increased due to the recent influx in restaurants, Nelson denies the impact it has had on other local businesses.

"It's impossible to find parking during the lunch hours," he said, "and the rest of the traffic comes at night after we close."

The Downtown Steering Committee was created in an effort to bring more businesses to the area, which has promoted the opening of many new restaurants and has significantly improved the economic condition of the town. Nelson, however, feels his business has yet to see any of the benefits.

"We used to have a good variety of businesses here," Nelson said. "There were department stores and shoe stores. Now all there is downtown are pizza parlors and nail salons."

Faced with rising rents, Nelson said he had no choice but to close down.

Alan Dana of Marshall A. Dana and Associates LLP, the property's landlord, said they had not raised the rent at Bernard Art Supplies and were sorry to hear he would be closing down.

"He came to us and said he would be closing, and we worked out what seemed to be an amicable deal," Dana said. He added that the rent at 654 Washington St. had been raised slightly last year, but that the owner of the store was still paying a significantly lower rate than other tenants downtown.

"We are not forcing him out," Dana said. "We have a lot of tenants that have become fixtures downtown, and are sad this particular store cannot stay open when they've been there for so long."

Nelson said he has made his case to various town hall officials, to no avail.

"It really has nothing to do with politics," said Selectman Mike Lyons. "I own a business downtown too, and understand how hard it can be."

Lyons is the owner of the Breadbasket Bakery on Washington Street.

"There's nothing to draw customers to this town," Nelson said, despite the opening of multiple businesses that selectmen say have made Norwood a "destination spot" for fine dining.

"We've been here for 34 years," he reiterated. "It's sad to think we won't be here at all anymore."

Nelson says the store will be closed by June.



Are high rents to blame for the demise of a local art supply store?

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

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even though she initially supported cutting the position to part time.

"After spending time on the negotiating committees and discussing union contracts, I realize how much work the human resources department really has to do," she said.

Lyons' original motion was only in reference to the Recreation Center position, but after discussing the issues with the board he agreed to amend his motion to include the clerical position in the human resources department.

While the motion was unanimously approved, the transfer of funds from the airport accounts into the two salaries still has to be approved and recommended by a budget subcommittee. The FY09 budget will have to be revised to reflect the changes.

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# Budgets to dominate School Committee discussions

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood School Committee was expected to present a level functioning budget at their public hearing on Wednesday evening.

According to Superintendent Ed Quigley, the purpose of a level budget is to preserve all current programs in the school system.

"We're really just treading water here," Quigley said. "Last year we had to reduce our original proposal by 1.5 million."

Quigley said they were able to reduce the FY08 budget by eliminating any new positions and programs and the majority of capitol spending items.

At the School Committee meeting last Wednesday, Quigley presented members with a preliminary copy of a presentation he planned to give at the hearing.

According to Quigley's presentation, the main objectives of the FY09 budget is to ensure that students will receive the same quality of education they received last year, and to address issues raised by the School Committee and the Massachusetts Department of Education, and to meet the standards of the No Child Left Behind act.

"We are facing the same economic issues the rest of the Commonwealth is facing,"

Quigley said in his presentation.

He said that some of the major issues the district is facing are the rising costs of health care, special education and energy.

"We are also negotiating the contracts with all eight teachers unions, which is a major unknown at this point," Quigley said. He said there is a reserve budget of \$400,000 to cover the negotiations.

Quigley said in his presentation that a large part of the schools' revenue come from grants, which he said amounted to more than \$1.7 million in targeted assistance. Other revenues are the result of local taxes and "free cash" and stabilization funds.

Quigley's presentation also displayed statewide enrollment trends over the last 20 years, as well as various graphs and pie charts illustrating major budget categories and what percentage of the FY09 budget is allotted to each. The largest percentage is spent on salaries that have been steadily increasing since 2004.

The superintendent discussed various spending and budgetary concerns at the hearing. The School Committee met shortly thereafter.

The hearing, which was open to the public, will be covered in more detail in the April 3 edition of the *Norwood Record*.

## Helen Abdallah

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steps as a devoted and active member of the community. "She was born in a house on Hartford Street, she went to the Balch school, worked at Bird and Sons and spent her whole life here in town. She was really just happy to be here," she said.

A true patriot, Donahue said her mother never missed a Veterans Day parade. "'God Bless America' was one of her signature songs," Donahue said.

At the burial services, Donahue's youngest daughter sang Irving Berlin's "Always," another of Abdallah's favorite

songs.

"The lyrics to that song really sum up how she felt, and how she lived her life," Donahue said.

"It's hard to see people suffer through illness, but we all carry on," Donahue said. "I hope she has comfort and peace now."

There were undoubtedly tears shed, but those who knew Abdallah never equate sadness with her memory. Her loyalty to her faith, family, friends and community has left a legacy that will live on for many years to come.

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# Sports

*"The team hopes to win a few more games. The tourney has slipped out of grasp for the last several seasons, so we hope to win a few more games to make the tourney... We missed the tournament by one match (last season)."*

Head Coach  
Emily Clarke



Above right, captains and seniors Kara Loo, Jamie Lewis, Ariel Kruger and Julia Babel. To the right, Julia Babel returns a serve at Monday's practice.

PHOTOS BY PAUL ELDRIDGE

## 'Love' is in the air

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

Powered by a veteran squad that is eager to get the campaign underway, the Norwood girls' tennis team has high hopes of improving on last season's 9-11 mark. Since the Mustangs just missed qualifying for the state tourney last year, they figure this season's more experienced group along with several talented incoming freshmen just may be enough to put them over the edge.

"I'm excited to start the season, definitely," first-year head coach Emily

Clarke said. "The team hopes to win a few more games. The tourney has slipped out of grasp for the last several seasons, so we hope to win a few more games to make the tourney... We missed the tournament by one match (last season)."

With Norwood's first practice still two days away at this writing, Clarke was still a bit unfamiliar with the team, but she is aware of the potential strength her junior and senior players bring to the table. The Mustangs graduated only three players last June, one who played doubles and two who competed in



singles.

"Our strengths are the juniors and seniors returning to the team," the coach said. "Our two doubles teams are also strong."

Indeed, Norwood appears to be at it strongest in doubles play, with junior Michelle Yasmine returning after leading the Mustangs in first doubles last spring.

Norwood will also look to get a lift from senior captains Julia Babel and

Jamie Lewis, who last season combined to guide a formidable second doubles unit. Fellow senior leader Allison Kruger made her mark on junior varsity last year, before moving up the ranks to play part-time varsity doubles, while junior Alison Doyle made a similar leap to the higher circuit.

While Norwood will look to improve

**Tennis**

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# Mustangs back on track

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

As far as Norwood girls' head outdoor track coach Matt Curran is concerned, you can chuck last season's 1-6 record into the local dumpster. And discard the same ledger from two years ago as well. This spring's squad looks to make strides that are leaps and bounds above anything the team has produced

the last two campaigns.

"We're (now) a veteran team with strong support from younger classes," said Curran, who returns for the first year since departing in 2006. "I expect to see a dramatic improvement over last year's record."

The Mustangs will be led by a strong group of standout captains, who include seniors Meredith Malinn, Kaitlyn Shultz, and Courtney Ryan. Each star

brings a different talent to the table, with Malinn returning as the top discus thrower and Schultz and Ryan focusing on distance and sprint running, respectively.

Ryan has run the hurdles in the past, "but with her speed, she's better utilized elsewhere," Curran said.

Sophomore Justine LaVoye, meanwhile, returns as a strong javelin thrower.

Norwood expects to particularly thrive in the hurdles, as sophomore Meghan Underhill returns after just winning the Bay State Conference indoor track crown in the event's 55-meter category. The coach said Underhill leads a deep group that includes Katie Gatto, Kathryn Bernazani, and Alix Campbell.

"She looks as advertised. She's a

**Mustangs**

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strong runner looking to make some noise in the Bay State Conference and possibly at the state level," said Curran of Underhill. "She burst onto the scene in indoor track this past winter and snuck up on some people, so she won't be sneaking up on anyone anymore."

Senior Jaeyon Lee and junior Kat Wood will add support in distance running, while sophomore Steph Perry balances the squad with middle distance depth. Freshman standout Cory Ryan figures to play a big role in the sprints.

Curran foresees Newton North returning as the beast in the BSC Carey Division. Norwood, which competes in the Herget Division, will have its hands full with odds-on favorite Wellesley and strong foe Natick, though, as Curran put it, "the whole division is always tough."

Nevertheless, the coach says his troops could be among the mighty this spring, after posting a combined 2-12 record the past two seasons.

"We're vastly improved, said Curran, whose team opens the slate at home against Braintree on April 2. "We should do a lot better than the 1-6 of the previous two years. The league in general is tough, but I don't think there will be single blowout (in our meets). We should be competitive even

with the top teams."

The head mentor added, "The team was young the previous two years. We should surprise some teams (this season)"

The boys' team, meanwhile, fared slightly better last year with a 2-4 record, including a respectable 2-3 in the Herget Division. With their main strengths being in the throws and hurdles, head mentor Jim Forrest said, "I think we can be a lot more competitive than last year."

Senior tri-captain Paul Coloutoni returns as the team's top shot put thrower, topping out last season with a strong toss of 46 feet, 9 inches.

Fellow senior leaders Alex Webber and Rob Thornton figure to provide much of Norwood's depth in the hurdles. Last season, Webber ran a solid 42.6 in the 300 meter, while Thornton finished the 110 in 16.4.

In the running events, the Mustangs hope to add more depth, but they are expected to get a boost from junior Rob Stanton in the mile and senior Mike O'Brien in the 400 meters. Last season, in the mile, Stanton crossed the line in a respectable 5:00, while O'Brien checked in at 53.8 in the 400.

The boys will open the campaign at home against Braintree on April 2.

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its singles game, the Mustangs' fourth captain, Kara Loo, returns as the team's top seed singles player after proving remarkably strong last year.

It's unknown where Norwood's talented youth will fit in, but Clarke expressed much hope about the incoming underclassmen.

"We have several freshmen coming up that may be a vital part of the team," the coach said, noting a few arrive with much experience in the game.

That could very well help the Mustangs, who will be challenged again in the competitive Bay State Conference, which includes perennial powerhouse and Herget Division rival Wellesley and strong Carey Division foe Newton North. The Mustangs will open the campaign at home against non-league foe Foxboro on April 1, before Wellesley storms in a week later.

Of Norwood's more equal talent in the BSC last season, Natick and Brookline both defeated the Mustangs by close 3-2 margins, the kind of matches that can make a difference in whether a team qualifies for the postseason.

No one knows that better than the Mustangs, who are wide-eyed about their possibilities of returning to the tourney after several years of missing out on the big show.

"We plan to do even better than last year," Clarke said. "To play in the tournament...I'm excited to coach these players."



Pictured are the Norwood High School girls' lacrosse captains, Christine McKay, Liz Greeley and Kate Harris.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

## Mustangs look to stick it to 'em

Mike Stoller

Staff Reporter

It's rare that a team is both young and experienced, but it looks like the Norwood girls' lacrosse team can have its cake and eat it too.

Not to get too gung-ho here. The Mustangs are still a far cry from the favorites to win the highly competitive Bay State Conference Herget Division. However, despite only two returning seniors this season, Norwood boasts a number of juniors who have started together for three years.

That solid depth should be enough to get the Mustangs back into postseason play, said head coach Shawn Famiglietti.

"We expect to be back," said the head mentor, whose troops advanced to the second round of the Division 1 South tourney last year, before bowing to top seed Westwood. "Every year we feel our expectation will be to get back to the tournament, and this year's no different."

One thing the Mustangs don't lack is familiarity with each other.

"We have only two seniors, so we're still young, but we have a lot of experience," the coach said. "A lot of kids have been starting for a couple of years. We have a large junior class, where many started as freshmen. Even though we don't have a lot of seniors, we have a lot of experience. So

we're young and experienced."

Norwood is banking much of its hopes on a very strong group at midfield led by junior tri-captain and BSC All-Star Liz Greeley. Greeley, who had 27 goals and nine assists last year, will lineup in the center surrounded by sophomore standout Katie Welter, who started as a freshman, and three-year starters Amanda Murray and Sam Vilaboa.

Welter struck for 15 goals in her rookie campaign, while Vilaboa, who played attack last spring, had 17 strikes and 10 assists as a sophomore. Murray, meanwhile, moves to midfield after playing a key role on defense last season. Famiglietti figures he'll get the most output from the quartet if he keeps them together or close to where star senior tri-captain Christine McKay will be stationed at attack.

McKay led the team with 48 goals, 16 assists, and 108 ground ball pickups last year. She played remarkably in tandem with superstar Sauna Berube, who graduated after setting the school record for points in a season with 94 (62 goals, 32 assists).

The team's unity and experience will be its strength. But while grouping a bunch of its standouts at midfield will give the Mustangs the most depth possible at that position, it will also leave them with less strength overall on defense and attack. However, the coach feels there will be enough talent in those areas to allow Norwood to keep its top guns in unison.

"Basically, our whole midfield has been starting for a few years together, so it's a strong point," Famiglietti said.

"The loopholes would be on defense and attack, but we have some people to step into those positions."

Famiglietti particularly cited junior Pam Devaney, the only returning starter on defense. As a three-year veteran, Devaney will be the backbone, but is expected to get much support from senior tri-captain Kate Harris, junior Cara Cole, and sophomore Megan Harrington.

The trio will hope to make up for the lost talent of two former all-star defenders, Eileen Gearty and Niki Fay

Famiglietti, meanwhile, said sophomore Katherine Millin will help support the offense, returning at attack.

Top newcomers at this writing include sophomore attack Jane Galvin and junior attack/defender Katie Vardaro.

In goal, junior three-year starter Isabelle Jones figures to bring back her 'A' game.

"Goaltending should also be a strength, as Isabelle has been our starter since her freshman year and keeps getting better each year," Famiglietti said. "She is a very active goalie who had 20 saves against Westwood in last year's quarterfinals to finish the year. We hope she continues that type of goaltending... She should be one of the top goalies in the league."

That's good news for the Mustangs, who will need every bit of Jones' expertise as they challenge powerhouses such as Framingham, Wellesley, Needham, Newton North, and Walpole, all of which were ranked among the state's top 20 teams last season, the coach

Lacrosse

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## Lacrosse

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said.

"We're just hoping we can stay competitive with them," Famiglietti said. "But that's seven games a year against top 20 teams in the state, so there's not a lot of room for error after that if you're not competitive with them."

The Mustangs play each team in their division twice, including Wellesley and Walpole. They play Carey Division foes Framingham, Needham, and Newton North once apiece.

But Norwood has proved up to the challenge, qualifying for the state tourney in five of the last six years.

"Year in and year out we know what we're getting into competition-wise," the coach said. "But once you get to the tourney it's a new season. And once we get to the tournament, we usually do well against the teams outside the Bay State (Conference)."



# Hoops for Hearts

## Coakley students take a shot at lending a hand

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

Coakley Middle School students flexed their fundraising muscles last Thursday to raise money to combat heart disease and childhood obesity.

According to the American Heart Association, 12 million children in the U.S. are now considered overweight, and the numbers are steadily rising. AHA representatives Astrid Bigham and Vanessa McGunnigle visited the Coakley Middle School to talk to students about the risks of obesity, and what they can do to make a difference.

Coakley students participated in the Hoops for Hearts program to help raise money for the AHA in their efforts to reduce cardiovascular disease and stroke.

"It is so hard to motivate this age group," Bigham said, "but these kids are so awesome and so into this. They've been great."

The students piled into the gym at 12:30 to hear Bigham's presentation on heart disease and obesity, and showed them a disturbing chart that tracked the startling rise in obesity over the past twenty years. By 2000, half of the country was considered morbidly obese, Bigham said in her speech.

A collective "wow" came from the students seated on the gym floor.

"It's really something to have shocked you guys with this," Bigham said. "You guys are hard to impress, but I guess now you understand how important this is."

Coakley Physical Education teacher Christian Huizenga said he participated in the Hoops for Hearts program last year, and

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A basketball tournament was held last Thursday at the Coakley School  
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### FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

The Norwood Public Schools' Fine Arts Department is proud to announce their annual Fine Arts Festival. The festival showcases artwork, musical group performances, drama performances, and films all created and performed by Norwood students in grades K through 12. This event is free and open to the public from 6-8:30p.m. on April 14 and 15 at a new location — the Knights of Columbus, 572 Nichols St. in Norwood. The Fine Arts Advocate of the Year and Albie Awards for outstanding high school seniors will be presented on April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

### FIREFIGHTER'S ICE UP

The Norwood Firefighter All-Stars Annual Hockey night at Iorio Arena will be held April 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Firefighters will face-off against the "Legends of Hockey." Past legend greats included former Bruins Captain Terry O'Reilly, Ken Linseman, Rick Middleton, Cleon Daskalakis, Gary Doak and Reggie Lemelin. Rick Cobban the Celebrity Clown will be on the ice with his offbeat style and funny hockey skits. This special hockey night is the Norwood Firefighters way of saying "thank you" to all the businesses and residents for their support, not only during this years fundraising effort, but also for the support they have shown us throughout the year. NFD Local 1631 has made numerous contributions and donations to worthwhile charities as well as many local youth sports sponsorships and activities resulting from this fundraising effort. This year,

Firefighters Local 1631 will be handing out a limited number of free souvenirs to the first 200 children.

### LIBRARY TRUSTEES

A meeting of the Morrill Memorial Library Board of Trustees will be held at the library, 33 Walpole St., on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Trustees' Room. The public is invited to attend.

### NORWOOD DIAMOND CLUB

The Norwood Diamond Club is holding it's annual Trivia Night at the Norwood Elks on March 28 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The cost is \$15 per person or tables of 10 for \$150. There will be light refreshments, cash bar, and a grand prize for the 1st place team. All proceeds benefit the Jack Crimmins Scholarship. Contact Ed Hickey (781) 551-0408, Mike Cawley (781) 762-8309, Tracey Black (781) 762-9931, or Bill Marchant.

### PAN MASS CHALLENGE

The "Pedals for Pediatrics" Team, which will participate in the Pan Mass Challenge in August, is hosting a fundraiser on March 29, from 7 p.m. to midnight at Concannon's in Norwood. The event features live entertainment with "Horns in the House" performing, a silent auction, raffles and a cash bar. All proceeds from the fundraiser are directed to the pediatric program at Dana Farber/Children's Hospital Cancer Care. The Pan Mass Challenge raises and

contributes more money to charity than any other, giving 99 cents of every rider-dollar raised to cancer research and treatment. The "Pedals for Pediatric" team funds many initiatives within the pediatric program which support children and

their families who are currently undergoing treatment for cancer. Tickets are \$25 each, and may be purchased by contacting Lisa and Bob Morrissey at (508) 668-3708. Tickets must be purchased by March 26.

**SOLOMON SCHECHTER AUCTION**  
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# Deaths



## ABDALLAH

Helen J. (Dauksewicz), 92, of Norwood March 18. She was the daughter of the late Amelia and Louis Dauksewicz. Attended the Balch School in South Norwood and then to the Girls Trade School in Boston. She was the loving wife of the late Selectman John "Alec" Abdallah. Devoted Mother of Olga A. Abdallah, Nicholas Abdallah and

Attorney Helen and Her Husband Paul J. Donohue all of Norwood. Loving Grandmother of Olga Donohue, Ann Donohue, and Molly Tymoczko and her husband Alexei. She enjoyed caring for her family and helping others. She was a founding member of St. George Orthodox Church Choir and sang in the choir for 54 years. She was also the instructor for the Junior Choir. Mrs. Abdallah was an active member of the AARP Irregulars, a group of seniors who put on 60 shows a year of singing and dancing for other seniors, Veterans groups, Norwood residents, nursing homes, and many other groups. Her signature song in The Irregulars was "Always" and "God Bless America" In addition to professional voice training throughout her life, Helen played the piano, organ, Hawaiian guitar, mandolin, and banjo. Helen and her late husband Alec were known for playing the piano and accordion at various

events around Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the St George Orthodox Church, Atwood Ave., Norwood, MA 02062 or the John and Helen Abdallah Scholarship Fund at Norwood Scholarship Foundation, Box 112 Norwood, MA 02062. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery Norwood.

## DRUMMEY

Mary Louise, of Norwood, March 19. Daughter of the late James E. Drummey and Julia V. (Connolly) Drummey. Loving cousin of James P. Conley and his wife Marguerite L. Conley of Norwood; Muriel Cotter of Salisbury, MD; Father Charles Logue of Chatham, Dorothy Dishino and her husband Robert of Wellesley. Longtime member of St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church and the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Funeral ar-

rangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

## PUZIN

Eleanor (Melish), 82, of Norwood, March 22. Beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Devoted mother of Carl A. Puzin and his wife Joan of Walpole, Cynthia M. Hansen and her husband Robert of Norwood, Stephanie E. Ripley and her husband Arie of Newton and the late Joseph Puzin. Mother-in-law of Charlene Puzin of Missouri. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Sister of Sandra Melish of Norwood, William Melish of Wrentham, Stephen Melish of Foxboro, and the late Frederick Melish and Stella Powell. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment at Highland Cemetery.

## SENIOR BALLROOM DANCE

The monthly senior's Ballroom Dance, sponsored by the Friends of the Norwood COA, will be held on the fourth Friday of the month, from 7-10:30 p.m. The next dance will be held at the American Legion Post 70, parking lot on Fairview Road, Norwood, on Friday, March 28. There will be live music by Dave Valerio. Cost is \$10 and includes three raffle tickets. Refreshments will be served.

## CRIBBAGE

Seniors meet every Monday at 1 p.m. in the library to play cribbage. Anyone who would like to join this club can just arrive at the center at 1 p.m. If you do not know how to play, or it has been a while since you have played, don't let that stop you. All you need to know is

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how to count to 15. John Howard coordinates this group and invites all to come.

## PROOPE

Prose, Poetry and People, run by Doug Ross and Barbara Hall, is a group of amateur poets and philosophers who meet the third Wednesday of the month. Call the Council on Aging for times.

## REMINISCENCE HOUR

On the second Wednesday of each month, join other Norwoodites to discuss

a subject you may have experienced in our youth, such as movies, markets, first dance, etc. Call the Council on Aging for times.

## MINI-FIX-IT SHOP

A "mini fix-it-shop" is operated by Mike Bassile and Bunny Conrad, for Norwood Seniors only, on the second and fourth Monday of each month. No TVs. Their expertise is free except for parts (which you must buy). Items must be picked up within 30 days or they will be

donated.

## TIN PAN ALLEY

The Stone Street Strummers Banjo Band will perform music from the 1920s as part of the Spring Fling Concert series on Thursday, April 3, 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Mansfield. Admission is free, but reservations are required for groups of 20 or more.

## MEN'S CLUB

The Norwood Retired Men's Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Elks Hall.

## ALTERATIONS AVAILABLE

The Norwood Senior Center invites seniors to bring their alterations to the center every Monday, anytime between 1-3 p.m.

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tion is now underway and a live auction will be held at a gala event on March 30 at 7 p.m. The event takes place at One Commerce Way, Norwood. Tickets are \$18 per person, free for alumni. RSVP to [djoiner@sassds.org](mailto:djoiner@sassds.org). Proceeds go to South Area Solomon Schechter Day School in order to support scholarships and programming. Auction items range from vacation getaways to a wide variety of donated items. Among some of the more unusual and exotic auction items: Las Vegas home rental, whitewater rafting excursion in Maine for four, chiropractic evaluation, signed baseballs from David Ortiz and Curt Schilling, Red Sox tickets (dugout seats!), Patriots tickets (club seats!), a rare 1948 Israel statehood commemorative plate, temple and JCC memberships, group dance lessons, and a legal and marketing consultation. To donate an item for the auction, visit [www.sassds.org](http://www.sassds.org). For donor information, call (781) 769-9400.

## BLOOD DRIVE

In acknowledgement of Mike Hayes's one-year anniversary of a successful bone marrow transplant, the family is sponsoring a blood drive on April 12. The blood drive will be held 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the town of Norwood municipal parking lot on the corner of Nahatan and Broadway Streets. The Massachusetts General Hos-

pital Mobile Blood Drive Unit will be running the drive. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Hayes's at (781) 769-6550 or email at [jack59@norwoodlight.com](mailto:jack59@norwoodlight.com).

## TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH ANNIVERSARY

Temple Shaare Tefilah will celebrate its 100th anniversary by inviting the public to attend an open house on Sunday, April 6, from 4 to 5 p.m. Rabbi Andrea Gouze and members of the congregation will be present to greet visitors and answer questions about the community. The temple is located at 556 Nichols St., Norwood. For more information, call (781) 762-8670 or visit [www.templeshaaretefilah.org](http://www.templeshaaretefilah.org).

## BOOK CLUB

The next meeting of the Grace Church book club is Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will be on "The Life of Pi," by Yann Martel. April's book is "Three Cups of Tea," by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin and will be held on April 17. The book club meets the third Thursday of each month at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St. Light refreshments are served. All are welcome to join.

## NHS WINTER GUARD

After taking last year off due in part to budget cuts, the Norwood

High School (NHS) Winter Guard has successfully returned to competition. Under the direction of NHS alumnae Grace Allendorf and Allison MacLeay, the 21-member winter guard is competing in the New England Scholastic Band Association (NESBA) Winter Color Guard 2008 season. The Winter Guard is performing an original routine entitled "Feeling Good," featuring the classic song as covered by Muse. The group uses dance, flags, and sabers in their performance. Future competitions include March 29 at Everett, and the finals on April 6 at Salem. Details are available on the NESBA ([www.nesba.org/schedule.htm](http://www.nesba.org/schedule.htm)) and PMA ([www.norwoodpma.org](http://www.norwoodpma.org)).

## DEDHAM YMCA CAMP

The Dedham/West Roxbury YMCA is currently accepting camp registrations. There are a total of 9 different camps for children ages 4-15 in the towns of West Roxbury, Dedham, Westwood, and Milton. Visit [www.ymcaboston/westroxbury](http://www.ymcaboston/westroxbury) for detailed information.

## SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

Living Waters Christian Academy invites you and your families and friends to their Annual Scholarship Dinner on April 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Quincy Marriott Hotel for a fun evening with great

food, live music and silent auction. Tickets are \$75 per person. Corporate sponsorship and all donations and contributions are welcome. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship and Capital Funds of the School. For more information, contact Diane Jeffery (781) 762-6062.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Four scholarships will be awarded to former students of the F.A. Cleveland School on June 3,

2008. Applicants must presently reside in Norwood. 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 2, 2008. 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.

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was equally impressed by their dedication to the cause.

"They raised over \$7,000 last year," he said. "I think we're close to that goal this year too," he said. "I had one girl bring in \$1,000 all by herself." He said he was still waiting on the final total because some students still had money to turn in.

The students seek donations from their families and from the community so they can participate in the programs main event; a school wide basketball tournament for all the fundraisers.

"I want you to think about

what you've heard, and what you're doing when you're out there playing," Huizenga told the students after Bigham's presentation. "You guys ought to be proud of yourselves, because what you're doing is a great community service."

The students played multiple four on four games against their classmates, and definitely brought their A-game to the court. This was no small time match. There were plenty of foul shots free throws, and a whole lot of laughter as the Coakley kids gave it their all for a good cause.

# Miracles on a Mountainside

More than 450 disabled veterans, including nearly 120 recently injured during Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, will ski the Rocky Mountains at the 22nd National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic in Snowmass Village, March 30 through April 4.

"Each year this clinic enhances the physical, social, and emotional well-being of the veterans who participate in this life changing event," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Dr. James B. Peake. "Not only does the clinic motivate veterans, young and old, to reach for their full potential and enjoy a higher quality of life, but it also gives them a strong sense of purpose and camaraderie with their fellow veterans."

The clinic is an annual rehabilitation program open to U.S. military veterans with traumatic brain injuries, spinal cord injuries, orthopedic amputations, visual impairments, certain neurological problems and other disabilities who receive care at a Department of Veterans Af-

fairs (VA) medical facility or military treatment facility. Last year, more than 100 active duty military personnel and veterans from OIF/OEF attended. An estimated 200 certified ski instructors for the disabled, and several current and former members of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team serve as ski instructors to meet the unique needs of the participants.

Co-sponsored by VA and the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the clinic is a world leader in promoting rehabilitation by instructing veterans with disabilities in adaptive Alpine and Nordic skiing, and introducing them to a number of other adaptive recreational activities and sports. For many newly injured veterans, the clinic offers them their first experiences in winter sports and gives them the inspiration for continued self-development.

At the six-day event, veterans will also learn rock climbing, scuba diving, snowmobiling, curling and sled hockey. The U.S. Secret Service will provide a course on self-



**Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill**

defense. All activities are designed to help participants develop winter sports skills and take part in a variety of other adaptive sports and workshops, which demonstrate that having a physical or visual disability need not be an obstacle to an active, rewarding life.

This year, the clinic will again offer an innovative race training and development pro-

gram designed for elite-level skiers.

The program has been made possible through an agreement with the United States Olympic Committee and is used to identify potential Paralympic athletes, the Olympic equivalent for world class athletes with disabilities. A number of these elite athletes began their winter sports endeavors through skills they learned at the National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic.

"As a disabled veteran and ski instructor at the Winter Sports Clinic, I can personally vouch for the amazing impact it has on the lives of our participants," said DAV National Commander Robert T. Reynolds. "Thanks to the wonderful partnership between the DAV and the Department of Veterans Affairs, these miracles will once again take place in the lives of many of our deserving wounded warriors."

Known for inspiring "Miracles on a Mountainside," the Clinic shows that the lives of disabled veterans can be

changed forever when they discover the challenges they can overcome.

VA is a recognized leader in rehabilitative and recreational therapies. With 153 medical centers, VA operates more than 1,400 sites of care, including 895 ambulatory care and community-based outpatient clinics, 135 nursing homes, 47 residential rehabilitation treatment programs, 209 Vet Centers and 108 comprehensive home-care programs.

The DAV is a non-profit, congressionally chartered veterans service organization with a membership of more than one million wartime disabled veterans.

For Department of Veterans' Affairs programs and Federal veterans' benefits information, call (800) 827-1000, or go to [www.va.gov](http://www.va.gov).

For further information, questions or assistance with any veterans benefits or services, call the Town of Norwood Department of Veterans' Services, (781) 762-1240, ext. 208, or visit [www.ci.norwood.ma/veterans/](http://www.ci.norwood.ma/veterans/).

## Police Log

### MONDAY, MARCH 17

0950 Phone - DRUG LAW VIOLATION \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 709] PRESCOTT SCHOOL - 66 RICHLAND RD EMPLOYEE REPORTS FINDING DRUG PIPES NEAR THE SCHOOL. OFF. DOHERTY RESPONDS AND WILL FILE A REPORT.

1141 Phone - assaults \*Arrest(s) Made Call Taker: Dispatcher W. J Maroney Location/Address: [NOD 711] JUNIOR HIGH SOUTH (COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL) - 1315 WASHINGTON ST DET. MURPHY WILL FILE CHARGES FOR AB /DW RE: THURSDAY MARCH 13. Juvenile Arrest Age: 13. Charges: ASSAULT W/DANGEROUS WEAPON

1145 Phone - threats \*complaint/summons Location: NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL Threats, student to faculty member. Juvenile Arrest Age: 16 Charges: THREAT TO COMMIT CRIME

1219 Phone - larceny \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 411] ELLIS NURSING CTR - 135 ELLIS AVE Jewelry missing from a couple of patients.

1457 Phone - suspicious activity Services Rendered Location/Address: 300 BUCKMINSTER DR Report of a gun shot in area. Officer spoke to person in playground area and a maintenance man, neither one heard anything.

1635 Phone - mischief (kids) SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1670] RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY CARE - 595 PLEASANT ST Caller reports kids on the tracks behind business, concerned for their well being. Kids located and spoken to about being on the

tracks.

1656 Phone - kids gathering \*complaint/summons Location/Address: [NOD 705] BALCH SCHOOL - 1168 WASHINGTON ST Caller reports that she was just threatened by four people at the Balch School who are smoking marijuana on the bleachers. Juvenile Arrest Age: 14 Charges: DRUG, POSSESS CLASS D Juvenile Arrest Age: 14 Charges: DRUG, POSSESS CLASS D Juvenile Arrest Age: 13 Charges: DRUG, POSSESS CLASS D Juvenile Arrest Age: 14 Charges: DRUG, POSSESS CLASS D

2108 Initiated - motor vehicle stop \*complaint/summons Location/Address: 142 HILL ST @ 28 EISENHOWER RD Summons: STIVALETTA, JEREMY E Address: 418 POND ST WESTWOOD, MA DOB: 09/10/1990 Charges: MARIJUANA, POSSESSION

2127 Initiated - motor vehicle stop \*complaint/summons Location/Address: 319 DEAN ST @ 767 NEPONSET ST Vehicle towed by center. Summons: LAWTON, JAMES Address: 169 HAMLET ST FALL RIVER, MA DOB: 10/15/1963 Charges: SPEEDING LICENSE SUSPENDED

2143 Phone - threats \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 117 NORMANDY DR Summons: AL-KHIRSAN, STEVEN J Address: 178 PARK ST 2 ATTLEBORO, MA DOB: 07/01/1969 Charges: THREAT TO COMMIT CRIME

0143 Phone - vandalism \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 707] CLEVELAND SCHOOL - 33 GEORGE WILLET PKWY N661 REPORTS

MORE GRAFFITI ON SIDE PORTION OF BUILDING.

0306 Phone - DRUNK PERSON \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 986] HAMPTON INN - 434 BOS-PROV HWY DESK CLERK REPORTS INTOXICATED GUEST ON 4TH FLOOR BEING VERBALLY ABUSIVE TO EMPLOYEES & GUESTS. N664,N667,N668 RESPONDED. AS A RESULT, N664 RETURNED WITH 1 MALE UNDER ARREST FOR A&B ON P.O. Arrest: TREGERMAN, JONATHAN D Address: 630 WEST SCHUBERT AVE CHICAGO, IL DOB: 01/08/1976 Charges: A&B ON POLICE OFFICER DISORDERLY CONDUCT

### TUESDAY, MARCH 18

1108 Phone - complaint of m/v Services Rendered Location/Address: WALPOLE ST Caller reports Honda CRV all over the road, in Walpole approaching Norwood. Officer located mv and followed for a couple of miles, no problem, other than cell phone usage.

1145 Phone - assist other agency \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: COMCAST - VANDERBILT AVE Employee of Comcast reports syringes found in rear of property.

1146 Phone - suspicious activity Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1930] UNITED CHURCH - 595 WASHINGTON ST Male from rooming house was just in area of preschool. Officer Cole identified individual. No problem with him.

1303 Phone - Road Hazard SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 1201 BOS-PROV HWY @ 163

MORSE ST Landscapers blowing dust and debris onto Route 1. Officer located same and spoke to them.

1420 Phone - kids gathering \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: ENDICOTT ST CALLER REPORTS TWO TEENS IN THE AREA WITH A CO2 GUN. KIDS LOCATED

1559 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Papers Exchanged Location/Address: EVERETT ST Caller reports she was involved in mv accident in driveway leading out of ROJO's onto Everett St.

1618 Phone - well being check SPOKEN TO Location: CIVIC CENTER Man sleeping on a bench outside the Civic Center for about one hour. Subject identified and sent on his way.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 19

0732 Initiated - motor vehicle stop, citation/warning issued Location/Address: MA. REG# CI62FC - 38 NAHATAN ST @ 1 WEST BORDER RD

0955 Phone - HIT AND RUN \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 575 UNIVERSITY AVE Carlos Rego reports his MV hit by unknown.

1014 Phone - vandalism \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: AFFORDABLE TREE AND LANDSCAPE - 1266 WASHINGTON ST Graffiti on building.

1125 Phone - assist citizen \*complaint/summons Location/Address: 54 NAHATAN ST Elderly female reports she was assaulted on Sunday. Summons: DOLINER, JULIUS Address: 54 NAHATAN ST 57 NORWOOD, MA DOB: 11/24/1925 Charges: INDECENT A&B ON PERSON

14 OR OVER

1417 Walk-In - FRAUD \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: PEMBROKE RD Supposed immigration lawyer took money to speed up immigration process and has not been heard from since.

1552 Phone - well being check \*complaint/summons Location/Address: 149 JEFFERSON DR Caller reports two girls were yelling inside home and the younger (about 15 years old) red hair, threw down a large clump of hair before outside before leaving. Summons: DOOLEY, GARRETT T Address: 504 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 04/30/1990 Charges: A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON

1613 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: BOS-PROV HWY @ PENDERGAST CIR Center Auto towed one vehicle from scene.

1755 Phone - assist citizen CIVIL MATTER Location/Address: CENTRAL PONTIAC/SAAB - 70 BOS-PROV HWY REPORT WORKER DAMAGED HER MV WHILE IN FOR REPAIRS AND WILL NOT ADMIT IT. SPOKE TO ALL PARTIES.

2203 Initiated - motor vehicle stop \*complaint/summons Location/Address: SHORT ST Criminal complain filed for unlicensed operation resulting from motor vehicle stop. Summons: OLIVEIRA, LUIZ Address: 272 UNION ST. WALPOLE, MA DOB: 01/05/1983 Charges: UNLICENSED OPERATION OF MV SPEEDING

2350 Phone - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NO-

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TIFIED/RESPONDED Location/Address: [NOD 411] ELLIS NURSING CTR - 135 ELLIS AVE Caller requested ambulance.

0159 911 - suspicious person \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 1060] SHAW'S SUPERMARKET - 134 NAHATAN ST EMPLOYEE FROM SHAW'S MARKET REPORTS MALE PARTY IN RUNNING VEHICLE PARKED IN LOT, PASSED OUT. RESPONDED WITH NFD. PARTY IS INTOXICATED WITH SUSPENDED LICENSE. NO MEDICAL ATTENTION NEEDED. AS A RESULT, N664 RETURNED WITH ONE UNDER ARREST FOR OPERATING WITH SUSPENDED LICENSE AND OUI. Refer To Arrest: 08-264-AR Arrest: ANELLO, ANDREW J Address: 33 EDGEHILL RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 08/10/1947 Charges: OUI LIQUOR, 3RD OFFENSE LICENSE SUSPENDED, OP MV WITH

## THURSDAY, MARCH 20

0727 Initiated - motor vehicle stop Services Rendered Location/Address: MA. REG# 39YD85 - NORMANDY DR MA. REG# 39YD85. PORT#490 REQUESTS ASSISTANCE IN STOPPING VEHICLE.

0801 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: CENTRAL LINE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT - 50 KERRY PL Caller requested ambulance.

0812 Radio - motor vehicle stop \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 800] NORWEST WOODS - 349 NORMANDY DR Officer reported motor vehicle stop resulting in immigration arrest. Immigration officials took custody of two individuals.

0841 911 - REPORT OF FIRE, FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: [NOD 2056] GUILD MEDICAL BLDING - 825 WASHINGTON ST Caller reported parked vehicle smoking from the hood. NFD sent, Ma 808278, owner able to move it to Bond St and will have there own tow come.

0927 Initiated - motor vehicle stop \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1080] ST CATHERINES OF SIENA CHURCH - 547 WASHINGTON ST Officer reported motor vehicle stop. Family member picked up driver. Vehicle parked in a legal parking area.

0934 Walk-In - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 42] NEPONSET VALLEY CHILD CAR - 110 KERRY PL

0949 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: [NOD 2255] EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS SURGERY CENTER - 100 MORSE ST REAR. Caller requested ambulance.

1011 Phone - FUNERAL ESCORT ASSISTED PARTY Location/Address: [NOD 474] GILLOOLY FUNERAL HOME - 126 WALPOLE ST Caller requested funeral escort to Canton town line.

1110 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 82 HOYLE ST @ 92 WALPOLE ST Officer reported debris in roadway and bent sign. DPW notified.

1131 Phone - FUNERAL ES-

CORT ASSISTED PARTY Location/Address: [NOD 474] GILLOOLY FUNERAL HOME - 126 WALPOLE ST Caller requested to escort.

1218 Phone - parking violation SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 188] CERTAINTED - 1077 PLEASANT ST Caller requested assistance with parking dispute. Officer spoke to parties, advised.

1302 Phone - Road Hazard Services Rendered Location/Address: ALLEN RD REPORT FRONT BUCKET OF TRASH TRUCK LEFT IN MIDDLE OF ROAD. N679 REPORTS IT IS ON SIDE OF ROAD, NOT HAZARD, CALL TO WASTE MANAGEMENT, THE TRUCK WAS DMV, THEY FIXED IT AND WILL GO GET BUCKET.

1302 Phone - larceny \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1060] SHAW'S SUPERMARKET - 134 NAHATAN ST POCKETBOOK.

1324 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: [NOD 712] NORWOOD HIGH SCHOOL - 245 NICHOLS ST Unknown medical.

1343 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 442 NORMANDY DR Caller requested ambulance.

1426 911 - Fire Alarm FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 62 NAHATAN ST Caller reported fire alarm activation.

1449 Phone - vandalism \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1300] AFFORDABLE TREE AND LANDSCAPE - 1266 WASHINGTON ST Caller reported new graffiti on his property.

1519 911 - DISABLED MV Taken/Referred to Other Location/Address: CLAPBOARD TREE ST @ WASHINGTON ST DMV in intersection, tan Pathfinder. DMV in Westwood, Westwood PD handling.

1557 Initiated - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Papers Exchanged Location/Address: [NOD 1060] SHAW'S SUPERMARKET - 134 NAHATAN ST N427 reports MVA in front of Shaw's. NFD notified.

1900 911 - Wires down FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: [NOD 1164] BROOKSIDE CAFE - 1260 WASHINGTON ST Cell phone caller states wire down by Hawes Pool.

1901 Initiated - Road Hazard Taken/Referred to Other Location/Address: 999 WASHINGTON ST @ 416 LENOX ST Caller reports piece of wood in the road. DPW notified.

1952 Phone - DRUNK PERSON \*Protective Custody Location/Address: DAY ST Caller reports DK female that fell. P/C: PEDERSEN, CECILIA T Address: 99 DAY ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 05/12/1944 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

1955 Phone - MEDICAL EMERGENCY \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: WILSON ST Mother reporting that her daughter took some type of drug and is acting weird. NFD notified. As a result of going to the ER for evaluation.

2042 Phone - MEDICAL EMERGENCY GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: [NOD

327] LEWIS RESTAURANT & GRILLE - 92 CENTRAL ST Caller states son, Christopher Chimolinski, who alighted from the ER is at Lewis' Restaurant. N666 states party was at establishment but left. Unknown direction of flight or mode of travel.

2156 Phone - REPORT OF FIRE FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 16 WESTOVER PKWY

2214 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 268 LENOX ST Caller states a woman in front of his residence is having trouble breathing and walking N665 sent, NFD notified.

0037 Phone - DRUNK DRIVER Taken/Referred to Other Location/Address: SOUTH NORWOOD - WASHINGTON ST Caller reports possible drunk driver who came off the train, got into car and is driving erratically all over road. (Ma. Reg. # 726WFP) Vehicle comes back to Walpole resident. Walpole P.D. notified.

0113 Phone - BE ON THE LOOKOUT WALPOLE BOLO FOR SMASH & GRAB AT RT.1 & 27 (GOOD FOOD & DELI) OFFICER ANSWERING ALARM CALL SPOTS SHADOW IN STORE, SUSPECTS RUNNING FROM REAR. BOLO TO ALL CARS.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 21

0752 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 25 WEST ST CALLER REPORTS B&E TO MOTOR VEHICLE. N662 SENT.

1306 Radio - DRUG LAW VIOLATION \*complaint/summons Location/Address: CROYDEN RD @ DEVON RD Summons: DEFILIPPO, MICHAEL Address: 101 ALBEMARLE RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 07/19/1990 Charges: DRUG POSSESS CLASS D Summons: SHEA, GREGORY J Address: 4 LUCE ST CANTON, MA DOB: 12/04/1989 Charges: DRUG POSSESS CLASS D Refer To Summons: 08-268-AR Summons: ANDERER, JOHN J Address: 78 DEVON RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 09/14/1989 Charges: DRUG POSSESS CLASS D

1337 Walk-In - threats Location/Address: 566 NEPONSET ST Contractor threatened by person working for him.

1436 Initiated - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 1201 BOS-PROV HWY @ 163 MORSE ST.

1616 Phone - suspicious activity Services Rendered Location/Address: CITIZENS BANK - BOS-PROV HWY Caller reports that there was a party in the bank taking pictures with his camera phone. Officer spoke to manager.

2228 Walk-In - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1226] BMW GALLERY - 920 BOS-PROV HWY Walk in party reports that her pocketbook was stolen.

0309 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT state DPW/Norwood DPW notified Location/Address: [NOD 616] MR TUX - 596 BOS-PROV HWY CALLER REPORTS DEER HAD HIT HER CAR IN THE AREA OF

PENDERGAST & RT. 1 . N667 SENT. DEER IS DECEASED AND IN BREAKDOWN LANE BY MR. TUX. STATE DPW NOTIFIED. CALLER WILL COME IN MORNING FOR A REPORT.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 22

0643 911 - death at home \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 50 HEATON AVE CALLER REPORTS MOTHER IS UNRESPONSIVE. NFD RESPONDED

0647 911 - assist citizen FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPONDED Location/Address: 48 ALANDALE PKWY CALLER REQUESTING ASSIST FOR WIFE THAT HAS FALLEN.

0911 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: COURTYARD BY MARIOTT - 300 RIVER RIDGE DR CAR B&E, GPS STOLEN.

1151 Phone - susp person Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 232] BURGER KING RESTAURANT - 41 BOS-PROV HWY SP THAT LEFT THE LOT AT LENS CRAFTER MAY HAVE BEEN CHECKING CARS DOORS . W/M 30'S, 5 FT 5 , HAT, GREEN COAT AND WORKBOOTS. OFF. KILLICH LOCATES SAME NEAR BURGER KING AND ID'S HIM AS CHARLES MACDONALD . FIO DONE.

1240 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: [NOD 1648] SUNRISE ASSISTED LIVING - 86 SAUNDERS RD Caller from Sunrise Assisted living reports a person choking.

1333 Phone - AUTO THEFT \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 238 VERNON ST OFF LEEAR WILL FILE A REPORT FOR MA 962AC9, A RED TOYOYA CAMRY. VEHICLE ENTERED AS STOLEN.

1615 Phone - unwanted party CIVIL MATTER Location/Address: [NOD 501] LYMAN SMITH HOUSE - 15 VERNON ST Unwanted party at Hanson and Donahue. Landlord tenant dispute. Civil Matter resolved.

1734 Phone - DRUNK PERSON \*Protective Custody Location: CENTRAL CHRYSLER Gary Gilbert from sales reports dk person was inside dealership, and has left towards rear of property. w/m, late 30's, 5'8", It blue hooded sweatshirt, jeans. P/C: MACDONALD, CHARLES GLEN MEDFIELD, MA DOB: 06/13/1968 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

1810 Phone - DISPUTE \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1060] SHAW'S SUPERMARKET - 134 NAHATAN ST Caller reports female hitting a male and drove off. Mother and son argument.

2114 Phone - kids gathering GROUP MOVED Location/Address: [NOD 581] MCDONALDS - 32 BROADWAY ST Kids won't leave for manager. They moved for officer.

2153 911 - mischief (kids) SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 22 BEECH ST Group of kids jumping in front of cars and then banging on the windows as they go by. Officer spoke to kids, they knew the car that went by and they are heading to a friends house. Group moved along.

2207 911 - BREAKING AND ENTERING \*REPORT FILED Location/Address: 245 WINTER ST Woman reports her front door is wide open upon arriving home. Officers checked house, does not appear to be a break.

0423 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 43 SPRUCE RD Caller requests ambulance for her mother. NA1 and N663 dispatched.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 23

1952 Phone - suspicious vehicle \*Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 14 GARFIELD AVE Suspicious vehicle in area. As a result one under arrest for outstanding warrants. Arrest: TIMILTY, JOSEPH P JR. Address: 14 WASHINGTON ST APT 3 DEDHAM, MA DOB: 12/31/1969 Charges: WARRANT ARREST

0001 Cellular - mischief (kids) Taken/Referred to Other Location/Address: [WAP] DUNKIN DONUTS - PROVIDENCE HWY REPORT KIDS IN A CARAVAN, GREEN, IN SPACES NEAR DRIVETHRU, YELLING, SMOKE FROM PASSENGER COMPARTMENT. WALPOLE NOTIFIED.

0233 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 61 BROOKVIEW CIR 89 REPORT LOUD TV/MUSIC. UNITS SPOKE TO BOTH PARTIES, TURNED DOWN.

0433 Phone - assist other police depart Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1841] NORWOOD POLICE DEPT. - 137 NAHATAN ST TOWN OF WESTWOOD LOSES TELEPHONE SERVICE, LINES TRANSFERRED TO NORWOOD UNTIL FIXED AT 0700 HRS.

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