

Committees kick-off high school planning process

Groups tackle timeline, goals

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Concerned committees met in the blistering heat to take the first steps down the long and winding path to a new Norwood High School.

Members of the Permanent Building Construction Committee, School Committee and Committee of 21, along with various selectmen and members of other town boards gathered in the high school library to hear what project managers RF Walsh have in mind for the initial tasks and timeline of a complex and detailed undertaking.

Members of the RF Walsh team said it was important to make some basic decisions to ensure Norwood has information to present to the Massachusetts School Building Authority on a constant basis, since

they are keeping a close eye on the project.

"They have made it clear that Norwood is their spotlight project," said project manager Tim Bonfatti. "So we will always be under that spotlight. If they perceive that we don't have our act together, they will focus their attention to a town that does."

But the group gathered in the sweltering library brought all the focus and enthusiasm they could muster to the table on Tuesday night, breaking into multiple focus groups and reconvening to get a clear idea of what the shared goals and priorities were moving into the schematic design phase.

"The schematic design phase is where we conceptualize the building and the site,

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School Committee approves new high school size

Task Force brings hard numbers

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Norwood's new high school may only be an idea, but members of the School Facilities Task Force presented the first solid figures of the new school's potential size.

The task force, or Committee of 21 presented the Norwood School Committee with their recommendation for the actual size of the new school last Wednesday night. According to their projections, the new building will be 204,247 square feet, a mere 747 square feet larger than the current building.

But the task force told the board on Wednesday night that their plan was to utilize the space better and more effi-

ciently than it is currently being used to improve the facilities and enhance the educational experience of future Norwood High School students.

"We're building a school to meet the needs of our community. We don't want to go backwards, but we don't want to be exorbitant either," said task force member Peter McFarland.

The School Facilities Task Force were seeking the committee's approval in preparation for their meeting with the Massachusetts School Building Authority the following day. The MSBA set a minimum guideline of 203,500 square

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Time to say goodbye

Olivia Metta receives a hug from a fellow graduate during the Norwood High School graduation ceremonies last Saturday. Please see Page 11 for complete graduation coverage.

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Quigley's Last Class

Superintendent reflects on last graduation in Norwood

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood Superintendent of Schools Ed Quigley has spent the last seven years making sure students get to graduation day, and this year is the last class he'll pass diplomas to on the big day.

As of June 30, Quigley will officially be retired, but he says no matter how long he has spent in the Norwood School System, it will be a difficult thing to walk away from. "There aren't many jobs or fields that have the impact that education has," he said. "It's very gratifying."

Quigley has seen seven years of students, parents and teachers travel through the system, and said he will miss the connections he has made with his staff and students the most. "This is a people business, and I'm going to miss the daily interactions with the staff and the community," he said.

"I won't miss the budget process," he said, "although I realize it's the lifeblood of our system. It's a difficult process, but it keeps us going."

"Graduation is a celebration of what we do well," he said. "Each class gives us something to be proud of. I know it sounds cliché, but every graduating class is special."

But Quigley said this year's class has faced a lot of challenges and struggles, and have managed to come out on top.

"This class started middle school in September of 2001. Just a few days into it they were faced with tragedy," he said, referring to the terrorist attack on Sept. 11.

"They lost a member of their freshman class at the beginning of the year, and they lost another one at the beginning of their senior year," he said. "They've been through a lot."

Quigley said it was important for seniors to realize that while graduation is an achievement, it is not the high point of their lives.

"I try to emphasize that it's not going to be the best part of their lives. It's the first in a series of accomplishments," he said. "We may all see many graduations, be we as individu-

als only experience one, and it is special, but it's not going to be the greatest moment of their lives."

For his final speech, Quigley plans to address not only the student body, but to recognize parents and the staff as well.

"I always do my speech in three parts; family, staff and students. It's a community, and one can't succeed without the other," he said.

"I'm very proud of what we've accomplished, and I feel I've made a significant difference in the seven years I've been here," he said.

In his "semi-retirement," Quigley said he planned to "do some writing" and take in some part-time work in education. "But graduation isn't about me," Quigley said, always first to give credit where credit is due, and sticking to the philosophy he has held throughout his career; "It's about the students."

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Pooch reads to kids at Oldham School

Brad Cole
Staff Reporter

Some dogs play fetch. Some digs holes in the backyard. Some eat your slippers. Lucy reads, and Lucy spent last Wednesday night reading with about a dozen students at the Oldham Elementary School.

Lucy is a R.E.A.D. dog, or a Reading Education Assistance Dog. She was accompanied to the Oldham Elementary School library by owner and first grade teacher Pat Howes. While there, Howes read the book "Beatrice Doesn't Want To" by Laura Numeroff to the students. After that, it was Lucy's turn to read. "Lucy loves to read," Howes said to the students in attendance.

After rejecting books like "My Doctor's Bag" by Dennis

R. Shealy and "Hop on Pop" by Dr. Seuss, Lucy settled on "Lucy Wants to Play" by Thea Ross.

Lucy stuck her nose between the pages, licked the pictures, and turned from page to page and the students looked on in wonder. Once Lucy finished this book, the students spent some one-on-one time with Lucy, petting and reading to her.

Lucy has been working as a R.E.A.D. dog for 4 years, starting at the Newman Elementary School in Needham. Lucy has read at numerous locations, including the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library, the Walpole Public Library, the Callahan Elementary School and Barnes and Nobles. This was Lucy's first visit to the Oldham Elementary School.



Lucy the R.E.A.D. dog

In addition to being a R.E.A.D. dog, Lucy serves as a therapy dog and a crisis response dog.

The program was a Title I event. Title I is a federally subsidized program originally developed for underprivileged students. Approximately \$450,000 is allotted to Norwood through Title I, and this money is spread out through five schools.

Summer worship services

Come join us at the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) for summer worship services. Starting Sunday, June 22, and continuing through Sunday, August 31, worship services will begin at 9:30 am. Pastor John Hamilton will lead these family friendly services which will last approximately 45 minutes. Each week's service will include special music from people within the congregation and special guests.

Please note that worship services on July 7 and 13 will take place at the First Baptist Church next door with Rev. Cynthia Correia preaching. These services will begin at 9:30 am as well.

Children of all ages are invited to attend the worship service with their parents. Dress is casual. There will be no nursery care, but there will be a basket of toys in the parlor and families with young children are welcome to listen to the service there while their children play. The First Congregational Church is located on the corner of Route 1A and Winter Street in Norwood. Pastor John Hamilton is glad to extend pastoral support to any who may be in need. For more information, please call the church office at (781)762-3320.

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discuss vehicular and pedestrian circulation as well as the general appearance of the building," said Philip Poinelli, of the Symmes Maini and McKee Associates architectural firm.

Poinelli laid out a summer timeline that included multiple focus groups and community forums on various aspects of the initial building project, including floor plans, mechanical systems, outdoor fields and a sustainable, or "green," design concept.

The MSBA offers a scale of reimbursement points, and the more energy efficient a building is, the more reimbursement points they will offer as in incentive for building teams to more thoroughly research and consider a variety of alternative options.

Lorraine Finnegan, of Symmes, Maini & McKee, said that while not every option would work for Norwood, it was important to look closely at the resources available.

"It might not all be cost beneficial for us," she said, "but we want to open the discussions up to all options."

There were a variety of open discussions during the meeting, not only in open sessions, but also amongst the small focus groups that tackled issues relating to school fields, traffic and parking and general building design. Meeting members also broke into small groups to determine what their idea of a successful project entailed.

When each group presented their vision to the rest of the crowd, it became clear that the

main perception of a successful high school was one that had long term sustainability, that could enhance and accommodate the educational goals of students, was on time and on budget, included community input and was the least disruptive to the neighborhood surrounding the school.

"As leaders in the community, you have a lot invested and a lot of knowledge. It's invaluable that you lead community discussions," Poinelli said. "If we don't involve the community, we won't know if we are responding to their needs. We will ultimately rely on the voters."

Members of the RF Walsh team said they planned on holding a number of community forums that would give the town committees and the architects involved a chance to hear what the public issues are.

According to RF Walsh's projected timeline, the first community forums will take place on July 17 and July 19 at the high school. Focus groups have been meeting weekly since the MSBA's decision was first announced, and will continue throughout the process. Bonfatti said there is a section on the Norwood School's Web site, www.norwood.k12.ma.us/, that will include information and updates about the meetings and about the various phases of the project that concerned citizens can access anytime.

"People need to know they have a place to go to get information," he said.

Center offers shots

Senior Center designated town's emergency inoculation center

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood's Council on Aging voted to allow the Department of Health to administer vaccines and inoculations at the new Senior Center during their monthly meeting last Thursday.

Sigalle Reiss, Superintendent of the Norwood Board of Health approached the council and requested that they be allowed to use the new facility for future vaccinations. They are usually administered at the Civic Center.

"It is difficult at the Civic Center," Reiss said, citing the frequent weekend events that make it difficult to schedule clinics.

"When this space opened up, I thought it would be perfect," she said.

Members of the council agreed that it would make sense to move the vaccinations to the senior center to make it easier for more seniors to receive shots. Many seniors have difficulty getting the vaccine at the Civic center because the clinics are held on the second floor of the building and because of the lack of parking.

"We usually have a lot of people who attend the vaccination clinics, but we think it will be easier for everyone if we can have them here," she said.

Reiss also petitioned the council to allow the Senior Center to be designated as an emergency inoculation center for the entire town in the case of a medical emergency. "This is also the perfect space for the community to gather in the event that the entire town needs an immediate vaccine," she said.

Reiss stressed that in the event of an epidemic, time is of the essence, and having a well trained staff at a convenient location would be essential to the town's well being if a vaccine needed to be administered in a short period of time.

"We need to have a plan for emergency inoculations," she said, "and this would be a great way to get people in and out in a quick and convenient manner."

Holding flu vaccines at the senior center would also help volunteers, who administer the shots, prepare for an emer-

gency, and would ensure that they were familiar with the building and the proper procedure before an emergency situation arises.

"We rely on medical volunteers and this gives them a chance to practice in case we need to call on them in an emergency," Reiss said.

"We have to plan for everything, but hope nothing ever happens."

The Council on Aging unanimously voted to hold future flu vaccinations in the new addition of the Senior Center, and allowed the Board of Health to designate the building as an emergency mass-dispensing site.

Reiss said the next flu vaccine would likely be held over two Saturday mornings in November or December.

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Editorial

We have a history here

(Editor's Note:) Last week was the *Norwood Record's* three-month anniversary. This column appeared in our first issue on March 20 explaining our history and what brought us back to Norwood. Since it appeared in our first issue, many of our current readers never saw it. For this reason, and the fact that many people still call the office and ask about us, we have decided to run the column again. Please indulge us if you have read this in the past, and we promise it will not appear again. Thank you, for your continued support!

A number of years ago a dear friend of ours, the late Bob Henry, was doing some deliveries for us. I used to ask him on occasion how we were doing publishing *The Norwood Bulletin*, and he would tell me what he liked and didn't like. When I again asked him one morning how we were doing, he said to me, "Dennis, you should know that I really look forward every Thursday evening after my supper to sitting down, putting my feet up and settling in with my *Norwood Bulletin*. I really enjoy that..."

Ever since Bob said that, each Wednesday afternoon when copies of my newspapers go to press, I always ask myself if they would meet Bob Henry's standards. I truly believe that they do most of the time...and that's what keeps Paul DiModica and me in this business. However, with some exceptions, I don't believe the industry feels the same way and that is why we have returned to Norwood.

To clear up any confusion, we are the founders of *The Norwood Bulletin*. Back in 1992, both Paul and I felt that Norwood was large enough for two weekly newspapers. At that time there was only one weekly, *The Norwood Times*, published by an icon of the community, John Cook. Mr. Cook is a legend in Norwood and should always remain so. However, he did make it a bit difficult for us at first, as we became fodder for many of his editorials (much to John Carroll's delight). However, soon both newspa-

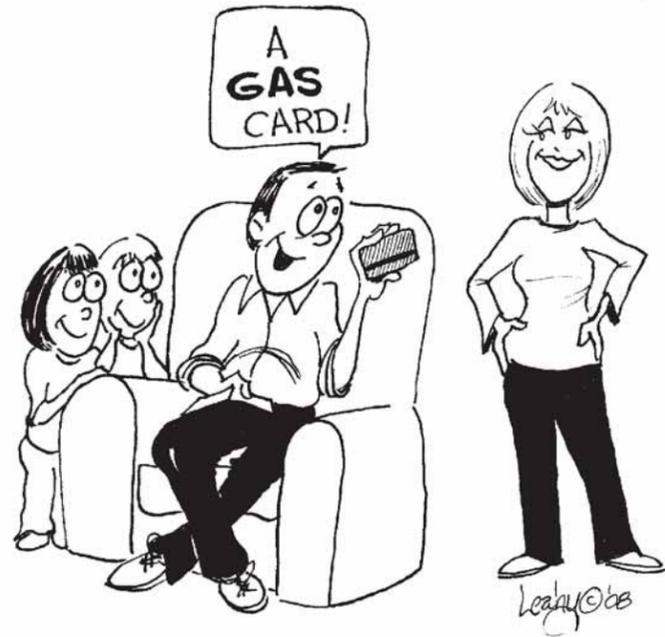
pers co-existed, serving Norwood well.

We published *The Norwood Bulletin* for 13 years, and in that time took some strong editorial positions. We were the newspaper that took the position that establishing an adult zone down in the industrial area of Norwood was essential to keeping strip clubs and adult video stores out of town. We wrote that an Instrument Landing System (ILS) at Norwood Airport was a big mistake for the town and that Norwood Airport was a much bigger asset to Norfolk County than to Norwood itself. We were the newspaper that warned that simply capping the hazardous dirt down at the old Grant Gear would some day come back and bite Norwood in its derriere. We uncovered the fact that the state was placing sex offenders en masse in Norwood as part of a work release program, having them work at fast food restaurants. We thought that acceptance of the 35 condominiums originally proposed at what is now Norwood Crossings was a better idea than trying to fight the project in the courts. We wanted to know, and still do, who killed Susan Simoni, and think that District Attorney Bill Keating should get off his ass and solve this case. Simoni was one of Norwood's own and to have her killer(s) still walking the streets is a travesty...

The list goes on and on, and we will take strong positions once again. In 2005, The



Happy Father's Day!



Norwood Bulletin was sold to a newspaper group that published some solid dailies and weeklies, including the *Patriot Ledger* and *Brockton Enterprise*. Led by Kirk Davis, a newspaperman and genuinely nice guy, they approached us and made an offer we really couldn't refuse. From that point on, Paul and I focused almost exclusively in the city of Boston, establishing newspapers in different neighborhoods of the city.

Since 2005, *The Norwood Bulletin*, along with many other newspapers was sold to a massive company called GateHouse Media (hereafter referred to as OutHouse Media), hailing from some mid western state. OutHouse, in their infinite wisdom, decided that the people of Norwood were either too ignorant or just didn't care that they were going to repeat the news they published in *The Daily Transcript* again in the weekly *Norwood Bulletin*, turning Norwood back into a one newspaper town. They made similarly bad decisions across the rest of the region where they owned newspapers, and are single-handedly destroying the very fabric of substan-

tial community newspaper reporting. Of course, this is just this writer's opinion, but go take a look at the rest of the junk they call newspapers.

If not already obvious, I have no love for OutHouse Media. So, when our contractual obligations included in the sale of *The Norwood Bulletin* concluded, Paul and I decided it was time to return home, back to where it all started. *The Norwood Record* is now a weekly newspaper dedicated to Norwood. It is a bit confusing, because our corporation name is The Bulletin Newspapers, Inc. However, we are going to do everything we can in the future to minimize the confusion.

During our expansion into Boston, Paul and I decided that to have as immediate impact as possible, we needed to get the newspaper into the hands of as many people as possible in as short a period of time. Toward that end, we decided our newspapers needed to be free. However, unlike other free publications at that time, we stuck to our business philosophy that to be a successful newspaper you needed to focus on the reader first. Therefore, most of our

attention was on generating quality content. We felt then, and still do today, that if you hook readers on the quality of the material, advertisers were sure to follow...and it worked. We think we played a major part in the paradigm shift from paid to free quality publications available now in Boston and across the country.

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Planning Board considers zoning bylaw update

Open space master plan, Fay Paper site also reviewed

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It has been 18 years since the last major zoning bylaw update, but after receiving \$30,000 at Special Town Meeting held May 12, the Planning Board is working on revising those bylaws.

"Our role is changing, and we need to change with it," Planning Board Chairman Marco J. Brancato said.

Because of this, the new bylaws need to be as clear as possible, said Stephen Costello, Director of Community Planning and Economic Development. Costello recommended creating a manual outlining the new bylaws.

"This would provide legal governance of the zoning process and a manual saying what we are looking for," Costello said. He estimates that the cost of such a manual would be \$7,500, or 25 percent of the budget set aside for the update. In addition to the wording, Costello wants the manual to include illustrations. "A picture is worth a thousand words when it comes to this," he said.

After looking at other towns that recently updated their bylaws, fifteen specific areas of concern have been named. These range from developing a Design Review Advisory Board to developing green buildings to evaluating sign requirements. Not all 15 areas can

be addressed due to budget constraints.

The creation of a Design Review Advisory Board would give the Planning Board more of a say in the design of new structures and plot lines.

The Planning Board will hire a consultant to look at the current bylaws and suggest areas that need to be changed. One potential consultant mentioned was Phil Herr, who rewrote the zoning bylaw 18 years ago.

However, this discussion was just a starting point, and the zoning bylaw update will be further explored at the July 14 meeting of the Planning Board.

The board also discussed the Open Space and Recreation Master Plan update. They recently received \$10,000 to update said plan. The plan is important, as it helps the town receive grants from the state to fund recreational projects. The last update to the Open Space and Recreation Master Plan came in 2003, and it is due for an upgrade. Every five years the priorities of the plan are re-evaluated. Costello recommended that the board hire the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission for this update.

ZBA Case #08-13 came up, as the Planning Board took some time to discuss Fay Paper, located on Davis Avenue. The board has been asked for a lot split, which

would classify a contaminated parcel of land on the property as non-buildable, citing an environmental concern.

The board was wary of this. Several board members, including William Bamber and Ernest Paciorkowski, saw the potential for the land to still be used or sold. "I see that lot being sold off, adding to the square footage, and I see something going in there," Paciorkowski said, though he acknowledged he might be being cynical.

Bamber agreed, saying "I firmly believe it will be used."

Costello recommended notifying the abutters and holding a public hearing. The Planning Board decided to wait and see what the Zoning Board of Appeals plans on doing before rendering a decision.

The Planning Board also looked at the Dean Street and Kerry Place mural project. Laura McPherson has been hired to design a mural to be displayed there. This mural will depict the view up Nahatan Street, and will show the Civic Center, Town Hall, gazebo, and two churches. The cost for the mural's design is \$25,000; painting will cost \$150,000.

McPherson is responsible for the mural present at Babel's Paint & Decorating. She will meet with the Planning Board at their June 23 meeting to further discuss the mural.

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A public comment period will commence on Monday June 2, 2008 and end at the close of business Thursday, July 3, 2008. The Authority will accept written comments during this period.

On Tuesday June 17, 2008 at 2:30PM, a Public Hearing will be held to accept oral or written comments on the Plan and the amendments. The Public Hearing is scheduled to occur at the Maguire Housing Development, McGrath Community Center located at 10 Brookview Circle, Norwood. This location is wheelchair accessible.

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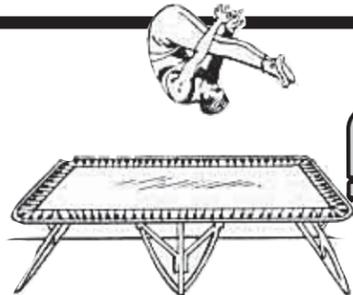
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Jackie Saber

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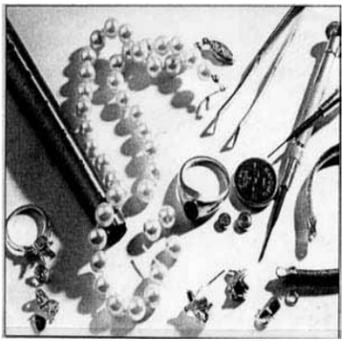
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TAKE A GANDER AT THE PHOTO...

Recently my daughter-in-law was at home (in Norwood) and heard a knocking sound in the house. She looked up at the skylight in the kitchen and to

have been deer, fox, and other species of God's creatures in the yard, but this was a first, and hopefully the last!

CORN IN THE WHAT?

Our government is not only encouraging, but allowing American farmers to sell up to 30 percent of the corn crop to be put into a cars gas tank. Doesn't corn belong on the table? Hasn't the time come for our elected representatives to sit down and seriously discuss the issue of our country producing more of its own oil instead of capping the wells and also end their nicey-nice relationship with the oil companies? Instead of the government wasting time and our money on issues that have to do with non governmental procedures such as baseball, and football, etc., let's get serious, Senators, after all, we live here too!

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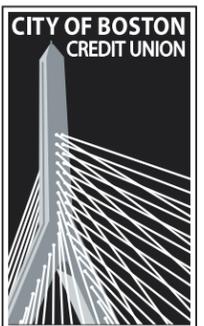
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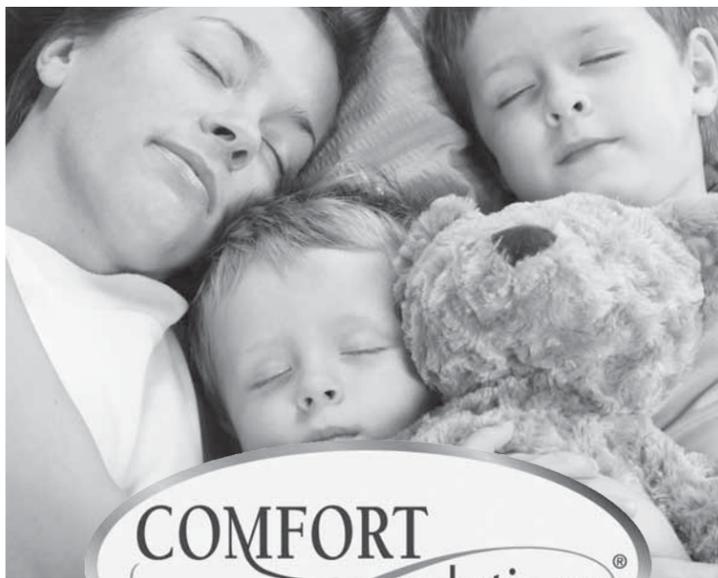
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So, in conclusion, this is the first of many issues of *The Norwood Record*. Like all first publications, the first is always the worst. I agree, this issue needs a lot of improvement and both Paul and I are dedicated to making it better every week. With your help, we know we will be successful. Please stop by our storefront office at 510 Washington St. and say hello. You will most likely see some familiar faces. Thank you, in advance, for your support.

feet for the new school, which they have approved.

McFarland said the meeting was to discuss "above the line" and "below the line" items that would be included in the building costs, though there is no set price for the project yet.

"We don't think we'll have any trouble with 'above the line' items," he said, "but we need to get an idea of how they feel about some of the 'below the line' items we have on our list."

High School Principal George Usevich said the task force was considering eight items that would fall below the line, and include additional music rehearsal space, a walking track, a modern theater and stage, improvements to the school's kitchen and increasing the size of the gymnasium.

"It's important to understand that nothing in this proposal is frivolous," Usevich said. "We realize that some things may not be reimbursed, but we need to make these requests and we need to make them now, because we may not have another chance."

The task force said they recognized that the MSBA may not reimburse some of their re-

quests, but needed clarification to see if they would allow the town to include them in the new high school even if they were to pay for it on their own.

Committee member Chris Morrison, who is the Co-Chair of the task force, said that while the requests may not be granted, it was important for them to ask and get an idea of where the MSBA stands in the planning of the building.

"This is a collaboration, not a negotiation," he said. "This is the first step to lay the ground rules for how these conversations are going to happen. The goal is to expand on our current strengths, not ask for 'it would be nice' items."

Morrison mentioned that State Treasurer and MSBA Chairman Tim Cahill warned schools against "Taj Mahal" building projects, and that the MSBA would not hesitate to withdraw funding if they felt a school's requests were outlandish.

School Committee Vice Chair Paul Samargedlis said he understood the treasurers concerns, but felt the task force should push for the things they felt were essential and neces-

sary for students.

"I understand treading lightly, but I want our principal going in there and selling our educational needs," he said. "I want us to have a staple and set treads. We're the first project the MSBA is going to see all the way through and we should be pushing for things that will define us as a school."

"You know the feeling we have in that school," Usevich responded. "I'm prepared to go in there and defend that."

Chairman Dick Kief said he was confident that the task force would make a strong presentation to the MSBA, but warned that the school committee and the task force must adhere to their guidelines.

"We're playing by different rules here," he said. "We can present our case, but we're playing by their guidelines and their specifications are much more stringent. But I'm confident that this group can get the best out of those rules. It won't be a 100 percent yes, but we can come to a better understanding of what 'no' means."

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Athletes honored at Sports Awards night



On the left is retiring Norwood Superintendent Edward Quigley, who the Mustangs honored with a framed team jersey.

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Norwood High School celebrated its teams and athletes at its annual spring sports awards night on June 3.

Emceed by Norwood athletic director Brian McDonough, the event also honored the forthcoming retirements of town Superintendent Edward Quigley and long-time math teacher and tennis coach Leo Immonen.

On the field, the softball and the boys' and girls' lacrosse teams all made the state tournament this spring. The following is a recap of each team's season and the awards as presented by the coaches.

SOFTBALL - The Mustangs (17-6) advanced to the third round of tourney play, before losing 1-0 in nine innings to Braintree. Head coach Kathy Smelstor noted left fielder Brianna Gearty's two spectacular catches in the second round win against New Bedford, then added. "It's the

farthest the softball team has gone in 28-30 years. This year was an exciting one. We had two freshmen, Ali Maloof whose on base percentage was close to .500, and Lauren Duggan, who drove in over 30 runs."

Smelstor also lauded the versatile play of sophomore stalwart Natalie Metta, who primarily played third base.

The trio added solid support to the experienced group of seven juniors and six seniors.

"Four of (our) losses were by one run and we did compete for first place (in the Herget Division)," Smelstor said.

She added: "To everyone on our team, you have made coach (Lauri) Ryding and myself very proud to be a coach."

Seniors ending their high school careers included: Kristen Dolan, Diane Barry, Paige Hackett, Maribeth DeFlaminis, and Kim DeCosta.

Bay State Conference All-Stars:

First-Team BSC MVP - Kristen Dolan **Second-Team** -

Brittany Calarese, Kaitlyn Lang
Most Improved: Catcher Diane Barry - "Her hard work and determination helped us get to where we were. I put a lot of pressure on her, but she handled it well."

Unsung Hero: Pitcher Paige Hackett - "She has played a big part of our success the last two years, and when she wasn't playing she was supporting her cadre."

MVP - Pitcher Kristen Dolan - "(She) has been a starter since her freshman year. Her accomplishments cannot go unnoticed. On the mound, she is one of the toughest competitors I have met. This year alone, she had 239 strikeouts. Figure it out. She was 11-5. She had an era of 0.48. She was our (conference) MVP. You think I'm going to miss her?"

GIRLS LACROSSE- In tourney play, the Mustangs defeated Marshfield, 15-6, before losing a 13-12 thriller to No. 1 Sandwich in the second round. The season also marked the 100th career win for head coach



Softball standouts, from left to right: Diane Barry (most improved), Paige Hackett (unsung hero), and Kristen Dolan (team and Bay State Conference MVP).

Shawn Famiglietti.

"Over my years, I have not seen a turnaround like we had this year," Famiglietti said. "We go off, (and) we lose two early games to start the season by a combined 35 goals," the coach continued.

"(But) next thing you know, we beat Newton North, a projected top 20 team, 10-8, who had beaten us (in the preseason jamboree), 7-1. And then we win eight out of the next 10, including four games over four days where they scored 18 goals every game, including against tournament teams Weymouth and Milton."

"At the end of the Milton game, the Milton coach comes over and says, 'Are you in the Division 1 tournament?' And I said, 'yes I am.'" She goes, 'because we don't want to face you again.' We had beaten them 18-4, and I couldn't have been prouder right then than that moment."

Famiglietti added: But then (our players) outdid themselves a week later. We're at Walpole down, 11-7, five minutes left in the game. Walpole needs a win to get in the tournament. And sure, enough (we) bonded together those last five minutes, and with 14 seconds left, Sam Vilaboa made a Bobby Orr-like shot, head-first dive on the turf and she pinpointed it lower corner with 14 seconds left to get the tie. And again, I saw my team jumping

on her, and I'm thinking, 'Wow, I can't be prouder than I am right now at that type of comeback.'

"We make the tournament, we defeated Marshfield in the first round, 15-6, set the school record for wins for lacrosse, and then we're off. We go down to Sandwich. We must have had 100 down there that drove to Sandwich that day to cheer us on. It was electrifying."

"We started off trailing 7-1. But goal by goal (we) just kept going after it happened... Sure enough, we make a couple of adjustments in the second half. We kept getting better as the game went on. And then it happened. There was a moment there where it was like time had stopped. Sam once again makes a goal. The (players on the sideline) start jumping on each other. The girls are piling on Sam. I see some of the parents with their arms up jumping up and down, cheering like they're back in the schoolyard. Parents are high-fiving. And we had taken the lead on the No. 1 seed. And right then, I said, that's as proud as I could be. You know, they gave their best effort, coming back from a 7-1 deficit and doing wonders that game."

"Even better, I get back to Norwood, and one of the youth coaches said, 'Coach Fam, great season, someone was texting me while we had prac-

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tice, and 60 miles away from our game back in Norwood, our youth teams are jumping up cheering for these girls... That's a wonderful moment for me to hear stuff like that."

The coach lauded his team for winning the MIAA academic excellence award for the second year in a row, then added more about the squad's athletic prowess:

"We were one of the top eight teams who made the quarterfinals in Division 1 south," Famiglietti said. "Five of (our) seven losses were to top

five teams of the state, and three of the teams are still playing right now (at this writing)." At the all-star meeting, 10 different athletes got recognized, and among all the coaches, they said we were the most balanced team in the whole conference which was satisfying. All this put together, we got the school record [in wins] and [we] did this with only two seniors on the team, Christine McKay and Kate Harris. You guys did wonders this year. Awesome job. You have led these underclassmen where success in now ex-

pected in the future."

BSC All-Stars:

First-Team - Liz Greeley
Second-Team - Christine McKay

Most improved: Jillian Walsh, Defense - "She's only a sophomore [and in the] mid-season got injured. But by the end of the season, I was marking her on the other team's senior captains. In the Marshfield game, they had an outstanding player, who had 50 goals, 35 assists this season, and I said, "Jillian, you're on her this game. Shut her down." Well that girl left Norwood High with zero goals and zero assists that day."

Unsung Hero: Katherine Millin, Attack - "Another sophomore... By the end of the season, she was one of our go-to sticks on attack. [Even while] being overshadowed by the experienced players, she ended up with 33 goals, 19 assists for 52 points."

MVP: Liz Greeley, tri-captain, Midfielder - "She's been a starter since her freshman year captain and is only a junior. And (being the MVP as a junior is a) feat in itself, especially on a team that went as far as we did. She was a workhorse. She fought through a lot of injuries. She finished with 60 goals, 25 assists for 85 points. She is the third all time (point-getter) for Norwood High. She was the only first team all-star, and a second team all-scholastic as one of the top 35 players in the state... And the best part is she'll be back next year."

BOYS LACROSSE - The Mustangs (16-6) finished with the best season in their five-year history as a varsity program. They defeated Hopkinton in the first round of tourney play, before bowing to North Andover.

Junior Steve Cottens led the Bay State Conference in scoring with 108 points.

"Steve Cottens is in the top three in the state in goals scored, which is an amazing feat," head coach Tom DeMaio said. "We had five other players in the top 10 in the BSC in scoring... Our offense was very, very strong this year. We average 12 goals a game."

DeMaio also lauded the play of Pat Coskren, who had a winning face-off percentage of over 80 percent. "That's the best ever for Norwood," the coach said. "And he's one of top two in league in face-offs."

DeMaio, meanwhile, was named BSC Coach of the Year. The coach talked about his team, but first gave thanks to his young sons, adding some humor.

"I want to thank Anthony, who served as an "assistant coach" giving me 'scouting reports.' And Nicholas, who kept the stats for the team this year,



Norwood boys' lacrosse standouts, from left to right: Alistair Brockmeyer (most improved), Robert Skuncik (unsung hero), and Mike Rossman (MVP).

and I will say more than anything he did a good job of not accepting bribes," DeMaio said. "The (players) offered him ice cream, candy, Steve Mahon specifically, Pat Coskren trying to get him (to pad their statistics). So I commend him for not giving into the pressure..."

"We won all of our preseason and Jamboree games, including beating defending Division 3 state champs, Cohasset," DeMaio continued. "After they went up a couple of goals on us, it (seemed like it) was a typical, "Hey, we're playing one of the greatest teams in the state, we're gonna get beat. But we came back and scored five on them unanswered. We ended up winning that game and going onto to winning every other preseason scrimmage and jamboree that we participated in."

The coach added, "We had a great preseason, and really from then on, it kind of ran. We went out and came up on Wellesley right off the bat, historically who killed us. We almost beat them. We took them down to the last minute. Then we went to beat Newton north, Weymouth, Framingham, Milton, and all these teams we had never beat before. And it ultimately led to our 16-6 record."

DeMaio noted that the six losses involved teams that were still playing as of last week.

"Every one of those teams is still playing today," the coach said. "So I think that says a lot about how well we fared in the other games and how competitive we were. Every single

game that we felt we had a chance to win, we were favored in, we did not lose. What we did is we also forced the teams who were maybe better than us, we forced them to work really hard to beat us. And that's one thing we did this year that we had not done in years past."

Seniors finishing their high school careers included Mike Rossman, Mike Notarangelo, Vin Cawley, Adam Casserly, and Bobby Skuncik.

BSC All-Stars:

First-Team - Mike Rossman, Steve Cottens
Second-Team - Steve Mahon, Pat Coskren

Most Improved: Alistair Brockmeyer, Defense - "He only missed one practice the whole season. He had a lot of leadership for a junior."

Unsung Hero: Bobby Skuncik, Midfield - "Other coaches in the room can appreciate this. A lot of seniors get caught up in the playing time aspect. In this case, he went beyond that. He said, 'I totally buy into the future of this program. I just want to be part of this team and contribute anyway I can.'"

MVP: Mike Rossman, Tri-captain, Attack - In addition to graduating as the program's all-time leading point-getter with 95 goals and 95 assists, Rossman played a big role in assisting in the town's youth programs.

"(He) attended all of our youth clinics in the off-season," DeMaio said. And anyone who works with (that) program un-

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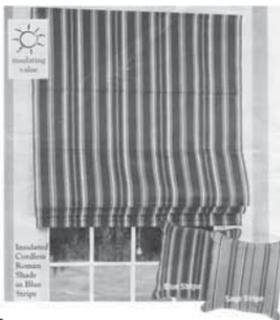
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Norwood girls' lacrosse standouts, from left to right: Jillian Walsh (most improved), Katherine Millin (unsung hero), and Liz Greeley (MVP).



Seniors brave the heat, now face the world

Ceremony commemorates tragedy, celebrates success

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood High School Seniors sat patiently in the blazing 90-degree heat last Sunday to accept their diplomas and wave goodbye to the high school on the hill.

"We've all come a long way," Valedictorian Joseph Christi said in his address to the 264 graduating seniors. "I propose a challenge to take advantage of every opportunity and forge your own path," he said. "Norwood High School has provided us with the skills and the knowledge we need to complete seemingly impossible tasks."

The class of 2008 was faced with many challenges, including the tragic death of their classmates Allison White, who was hit by a car in September, and Steven Fenton, who was also struck by a car in Novem-

ber. Their departed peers were commemorated with posthumous diplomas that were presented to their families during the ceremonies.

School Superintendent Ed Quigley recognized that the class faced the tragedies with honor and compassion, and were able to band together to forge a bond that made them an exceptional group of young adults.

"There are many things in life you cannot control, but you can control how you react to them," he said, "and though you have been confronted with much, you have achieved much as well."

Quigley also stressed the importance of family, and urged the class of 2008 to take the time to recognize the hard work their parents had invested to see them through their high school years.

"Being a parent is the hardest and most important job there is," he said. "I'm sure all the parents here are thinking about the little girl or boy they sent off to kindergarten, now sitting here in caps and gowns. Get to know your parents as peoples, and take a quiet moment to say 'thank you.'"

School Committee Chairman Dick Kief gave a brief but inspiring speech before passing the podium to member Mark Joseph, whose son Matthew was amongst Sunday's graduates.

"30 years ago I graduated from Norwood High School, and it's an honor to be here addressing you," he said. "I look out and realize what a special

class you are. You've lived through losses and understand that life cannot be taken for granted. You've raised the bar for future classes and embraced the four A's. You've achieved so much with class and dignity, and I am confident that you are a group of young adults that will make a difference."

Principal George Usevich presented five honorary diplomas to retiring staff members including Jean Brady, Walter Hughes, Giles Parker, Assistant Principal Thomas Raab, who will be the Principal of Hanover High School in the fall, and to Quigley, who will be retiring as of June 30.

Kief handed out the diplomas to each graduate as Usevich read each one's plans for the future. On Sunday, former Norwood High School students became future psychologists, astrophysicists, US Marines, nurses, artists and musicians.

"I have no doubt you will be successful," Quigley said in his speech, "but success is not measured by degrees and possessions. It is measured by the impact you have on your family and community, and by the people's lives you touch."

As the last diplomas were passed out, the Norwood High School band played a recessional march as the 2008 graduates filed into the backfield, and threw their graduation caps to the wind in the backdrop of the high school clock tower. These seniors have done their time, and are moving on to a bright future.



Graduation photos taken by Paul Eldridge

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THE JOHN C. LANE MEDAL is presented to those students in the graduating class who have maintained an average of 85% or greater for the past four years. Medals were given out on Friday, I will ask the recipients to stand for recognition:

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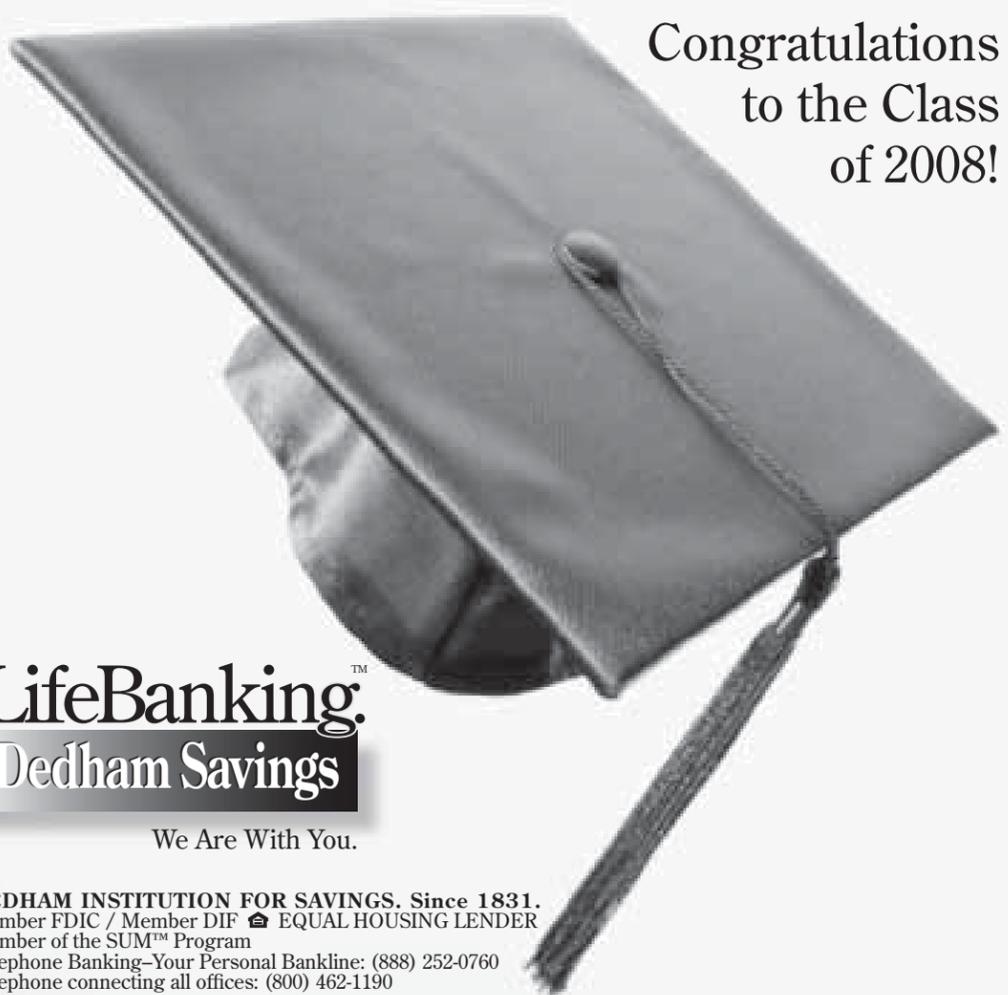


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Valedictory Speech

Joseph Christie

Good afternoon. It is truly an honor to be standing in front of you all today as the valedictorian for the class of 2008. First and foremost, I must thank those individuals who deserve a lot of credit for the reason we are all sitting here today. Thank you to the administration, the school committee, the faculty whom we have all grown to know and love these past four years, and to all of our families who have provided the support we have needed to pursue our educations.

The title of valedictorian is one I hold with great honor and esteem. With this honor comes the opportunity for me to address all of you on this significant day of our lives. Given this daunting task, I must honestly say that I struggled organizing my thoughts and getting the appropriate words onto paper. So many thoughts initially ran through my head and the challenge lie in expressing those most important. Thus, on that note, from here on out I am addressing only you...the class of 2008.

Together we have come a long way. We have faced sadness, as well as success, hardship as well as triumph. Today we are here on the day of our graduation...the end of what many call the best four years of our lives. Now, as we wait to receive our diploma and walk off of these fields for the last time of our high school career, I know that many feelings and emotions fill all of us. Some of us are excited, while others are confused, some of us are weary, and others anxious. All of these feelings are normal and to be expected. The feelings we are experiencing are not necessarily the same. However, it is my goal by the end of today for all of the members of this graduating class to share a common recognition of the opportunities that lie ahead of us.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Do not go where the path may lead; go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." Although a short remark by a man of such intelligence, I believe that this quote translates perfectly into the situation we all find ourselves in as of today.

Looking back to the start of our years here at Norwood High, memories of our freshman year fill my mind as I am sure they do all of yours. We were young, nervous students who struggled to find our way through the corridors let alone even to think what the future may have had in store for us. All that mattered then was fitting in and forming a group of friends. We were not concerned about creating our own paths; rather we stumbled upon those paths we found easiest to travel on. Although our intentions may not have been sophisticated at that time in our lives, we have certainly come a long way. As graduating seniors, we have now learned not only our way around the school, but we have learned more about ourselves as students, as teenagers, and as individuals. These discoveries have not come easily to all of us, but we have had the help of our school as well as our families to shine light on the paths that would benefit our lives. Now as established, young independent thinking adults we are all capable of forming the paths that Emerson once spoke so highly of.

For that reason, I propose a

challenge to the class of 2008. I challenge myself as well as all of you to take advantage of the opportunities that lie ahead of us and to make a difference in the world - create your own path.

This challenge may seem impossible to many of us. However, as much as we may not realize it, Norwood High School has provided us with the skills and the

opportunity to begin to prosper. We are ready as a class to part, to meet new people, and to begin new adventures. We are ready as a class to enter the world, share our ideas, influence others and make a difference.

Unfortunately, we find ourselves entering the world at a very trying time of its existence. Fighting in Iraq continues to persist as we lose more and more soldiers in the war against terrorism. Our natural world is changing as we enter a time of global warming and witness continued damage to the environment. Hatred is still among us as seen by the present day genocide taking place in Darfur. With all of these challenges in the world we are in no position to live an isolated life anymore. We no longer have an excuse as to why we cannot put an end to these injustices. To educate ourselves and to take a stand is of great value. We are mature enough to decide for ourselves what is right from what is wrong and to make decisions that will not only benefit ourselves but also society.

Now that we have reached the end of our time together, we must recognize that what lies ahead of us is of the utmost importance. Whatever our choices are for the fall, whether it be college, the military, or the workforce, we all have the chance to start shaping our futures and to start forming our own paths.

As a final note, I want to leave the class of 2008 with this message. The time we have to make an impact on the world is limited. Thus, I truly hope everyone is starting to grasp the importance of recognizing the opportunities that lie ahead. We each need to create a new path and live a life worth while. This sense of worth does not necessarily mean we need to make a mark in history. Should we admire those who find a cure for cancer, discover new energy sources, and settle negotiations overseas? Of course! But we should also admire those who plan to raise a family, volunteer their time at a local shelter, or in general are always there to extend a helping hand to those less fortunate. Hence, strive to do something worthwhile with your life and be a positive influence for those whom you encounter.

Set your goals high class of 2008. Do not settle for less because we are all deserving of greatness. And in the midst of it all, do not forget who you are as a person. Do not forget the impact you can have on others. As we distance ourselves from the comforts of Norwood, we must remember to maintain a sense of dignity and individuality.

With that, I thank all of you. These past four years have definitely been some of the most memorable years of my life and they will forevermore be carried on with me. I hope for nothing but the best for this class and hope that today does not just signify the end of your high school education, but rather signifies the beginning of your attempt to make a difference. The paths Emerson spoke of are now before us. Let us pave the way to a bright future and forge a trail that makes our parents, our school, and our community proud.

Thank you.



knowledge we need to achieve this seemingly impossible feat. It may not be the math formulas that we were forced to memorize, or the research paper that we were required to write, but it is the personal relations we have formed with both teachers and peers. It is the conversations we have shared with others at the lunch table. It is the debates we have had in classes over issues faced by society. It is the experiences we have shared both inside and outside of school. How, you may wonder, can such aspects of our high school years be the preparation we need to face the world? The truth is that we learn the most from those who we associate with and allow to enter our lives. Every individual sitting here today carries personal views, beliefs, and ideas. Consequently, every individual sitting here today carries the unique tools needed to create his own path of success.

By acknowledging these differences and embracing everyone's thoughts, we have learned so much. The thoughts of one classmate go on to stimulate the thoughts of so many others. It is this mentality that all of us should hold on to as we embark on our college years. Mark my word, openness and eagerness to share ideas with others will always provide us with knowledge that the textbooks cannot.

There's no denying the effects these past four years will forevermore have on our lives. Together we have made enough memories that can fill the pages of photo albums, be plastered on the walls of Facebook, and more importantly, last a lifetime. It is important to maintain these memories, but at the same time we need to be willing to move on and to make new ones. As I have said before, it is natural to be afraid. However, our fear should not be strong enough to inhibit our potential. We should embrace the darkness and the insecurities of the unpaved pathways before us and take advantage of this

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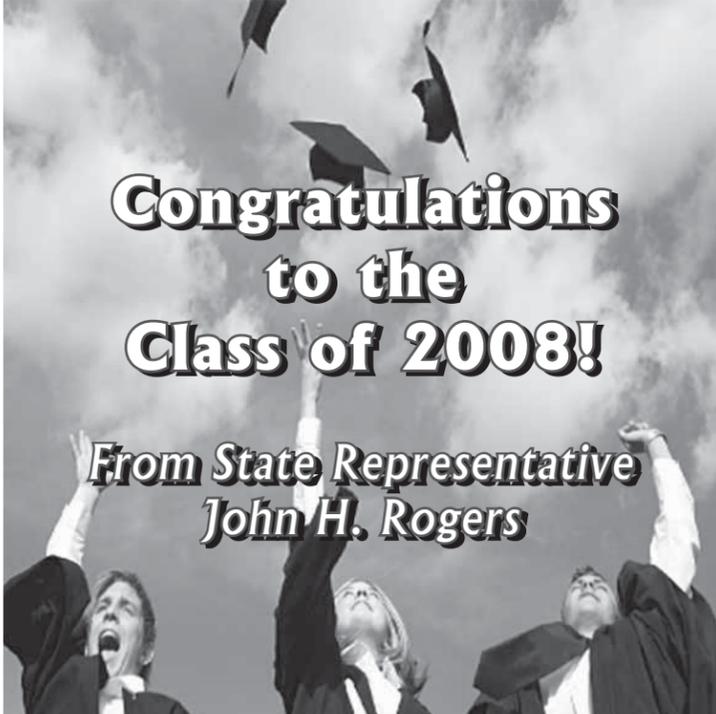
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derstands that we look at this (importantly). If we're going to win state championships (at the high school level), we need to have kids coming out developed (in the sport). And that's important to me, to have kids showing up and helping out."

GIRLS TENNIS

Most Improved: Michelle Yamine - "She started out the year in second singles and ended the year in second doubles," said first-year coach Emily Clarke. "She's a doubles player at heart. In doubles, her volleys are amazing, untouchable."

Unsung Hero: Nadine Moussa - "She did not start out on varsity, but she filled in for our absent varsity players so much throughout the season that she earned her varsity letter. She played extremely hard on varsity and had a great attitude filled with a lot of enthusiasm."

Co-MVPs and captains: Julia Babel and Jaime Lewis - "They won the most individual matches for our team this season as our first doubles pair. They're very talented. They are dedicated, persistent and great fun to watch as they return shots that seem unreachable. Additionally, the two sportsmanship awards will go to Jaime and Julia because of their unwavering court ethics."

The coach also thanked fellow captains Kara Loo and Ariel Kruger and team manager Lisa Dobbels.

BOYS TENNIS

Most improved: Joe Dobbels. "As a sophomore, Joe was new to tennis last year," said head coach Leo Immonen. This past year, he went ahead and took lessons, practiced hard and earned a starting position

on varsity. I expect him to be a force in singles in the Bay State Conference next year."

Unsung hero: Mike Magyar - "This is Mike's senior year. He's a captain. The very first match, he injured himself diving for a ball and was out for several weeks. However, he came back with his usual enthusiasm and was always upbeat. He gave the utmost in every single match. I will really miss having Mike play for me."

MVP - Nathan Cadiz - "Nate played first singles for me throughout the season. It was nice that he went ahead and took his skills and helped me communicate to the younger players who were just starting out how to play the game. He helped them with their serving and ground strokes and so forth. I can only hope that next year's captains give the same sort of assistance to next year's coach as Nate did for me."

BOYS VOLLEYBALL - "Although the season didn't go as well as we hoped, we were a really young team," said head coach Tim Linehan. "We graduated eight or nine guys from one of the best teams the school's ever had last year. So I didn't know what to expect. We started off pretty well, and then got to the meat of the schedule and ran into some trouble. The Bay State Conference is the best (conference) in the state. The South sectionals are tonight. It's Brookline-Newton North, two teams from our league, so it's pretty difficult. We only had four seniors and only two of them returned from last year's team, the two captains, Sean Concannon and Paul Finnell. No one was really happy with the win-loss record, but we had a good time, and are

bringing back a lot of juniors and a few sophomores next year. So hopefully, we'll turn it back around."

Linehan added: "I wanted to single out Matt (Clifford) because it was good to have him back after the long basketball season. He was on the fence whether or not to play and for him to make the all-star team is pretty impressive. Deep down inside he does like the sport."

BSC All-Stars:

Second Team - Sean Concannon, Paul Finnell, Matt Clifford

Most Improved: Sean Concannon, Co-Captain, Hitter - "He came out having a great start. He came out harder than he's ever hit before...He was our go-to guy at the beginning of the year and even though he barely played as a junior - he barely played on last year's team - he was our go-to guy to start the season averaging 10-plus kills and then he pulled his ankle half-way through (and it) slowed him down. I know he wasn't happy with the way the season ended. But we were really happy how he progressed from his junior to his senior year."

Unsung hero: Chris Driscoll, Setter - "For the awards, (my) unsung hero goes to the guy who plays the position that really gets no glory in volleyball. Everybody remembers the hit and not how it got there... but it's the sets that get the job done. I was hard on (him) all year, but I know it's because he can be pretty good. He had few games where he had 30-plus assists, and that's a lot of assists... His season ended up real good, and I was happy to see his kind of leadership and intensity grow. He will also be a captain next year."

MVP: Paul Finnell, Co-captain, Libero, Hitter - "He was our only returning, really main contributor from last year's tournament team. He had the experience (and) played in a lot of pressure games last year and that kind of carried over into this year. (Our) young team had its ups and downs a lot. Individual players, some days they play great, some days they play bad. For the most part, (Paul) really played consistent and played well the whole year. He's the team's best passer, he's the team's best server, and he's close to the team's best hitter. His leadership and his overall play are gonna be missed next year."

GIRLS TRACK - "We finished the season 2-6. Not a great record, but if you look at the meets a little closer, two of the meets we lost by a combined nine points," said head mentor Matt Curran. "One of the meets we lost because of injuries, so potentially we could

have finished 5-2. "We're also a young team."

BSC All-Stars:

First Team - Cory Ryan
Second Team - Katie Bernazzani, Meghan Underhill

Most improved: Kelly O'Connor - "The first three years, (she was) a distance runner. This year, she converted to be a thrower. And there, she all season long just steadily improved and became our most consistent thrower by the end of the season. She missed qualifying for the All-State meet by just seven feet."

Unsung hero: Jaeyeon Lee - "This year, she really stepped up as a distance runner improving her times in both the mile and two-mile by 20 seconds. Also, she set an example as a student athlete in countless activities, music, academics, and sports as well, being there every practice and every meet for her teammates."

MVP: Meghan Underhill: "She's only a sophomore, one our leading scorers. She held a second best time in the league in both hurdle events, the 100 and 300 meter hurdles. She was a Bay State Conference second team all-star. At the freshman/sophomore meet, she won both the 100 meter hurdles and the long jump."

BOYS TRACK - "Our seniors were a great group, and really demonstrated a lot of growth from their freshman year," said head coach Jim Forrest. "They were part of a team that was undefeated as freshmen and they truly wanted to go out in that same fashion. We came up a little bit short, but the attitude was tremendous all the way through the season. They really never gave it up, and I can't help but really appreciate what they did for us. The leaders of the seniors were the captains Rob Thornton, Alex Webber, and Mike O'Brien. This year, we were 3-4. We were highlighted by Joe Farulla who was fifth in the discus (at the BSC meet) and was a tremendous competitor all season. John Bell was sixth in the high jump in the Bay State Conference... Thornton and Webber were third and fourth in the hurdles."

BSC All-Stars:

Second Team - Rob Thornton, Alex Webber

Most improved: Steve Curley - "He's a sophomore and takes running as seriously as anyone I've come across. He truly lives and breathes it. He has a tireless work ethic and he's a great leader."

Unsung hero: Adam Aronson - "He was the hardest worker in the throws and possibly on the team. He's one of the best all-around students in Norwood High School now and in the 18 years I've been teach-

ing and coaching. He's one of the best representatives of Norwood high school and will be a huge loss next year."

Co-MVPs: Rob Thornton, Alex Webber - "They've been difficult to separate all season. They dominated the hurdling in the Herget division. They went undefeated between the two of them. They're Bay state (conference) all-stars. (Rob) was third in the (BSC), Alex was fourth. "(Rob was) sixth in the Class Meet championships on May 30. That's a tremendous accomplishment. "(Alex was) a tremendous jumper for us and one of best jumpers in the (BSC)."

BASEBALL - "The appreciation of success and victory must come with a taste of defeat," said head mentor Tony Fruci, whose squad went 7-13. "Most often, we were one or two hits shy of a win. All 20 (of our players) never quit."

BSC All-Stars:

Second Team - Cory Sennott, Chris Pinette

Unsung Hero: Jake Finney, outfielder - "At the beginning of the season, I had doubt in him making the starting nine, but Jake proved his leadership, his drive. He started in right field and went to centerfield."

MVP: Chris Pinette, Co-Captain, Pitcher - Pinette pitched 55 2/3 innings this spring. The star right-hander had 42 strikeouts, while posting an era of 1.45. Pinette was named a Second Team BSC all-star.

"To tell you a little about his character, we were over in Framingham, it was the 15th inning and it was 9-8," Fruci said. "We were up by one run, bottom of the 15th bases loaded, and there was only one out. Chris was playing third after just pitching probably three days previously. I went over to Chris, and I said, 'Can you take the ball, do you have anything left in you? And he said, 'I'll do it.' The first batter grounded out to him, two outs. The third batter struck out, and the game was over. We won 9-8 in 15 innings. So that shows you a little about his character and that character rubbed off on our team."

Also honored were the 13 Norwood athletes who have played three sports throughout their high school careers. All received watches for their efforts. Congratulations to Diane Barry, Adam Casserly, Paul Cosgro, Maribeth DeFlaminis, Melissa Finnell, Jeffrey Hickey, Jaeyeon Lee, Jaime Lewis, Steve Morisseau, Michael Notarangelo, Kelley O'Connor, Caitlyn Schultz, and Lauren Sheehan.

In The Swing



Bristol's Devaughn Carter has his eye on the ball in Saturday's Little League action at Frank Wall Field.

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Police Log

06/04/2008 - Wednesday
0643 Initiated - SERVE SUMMONS Services Rendered Location/Address: 24 CAMERON RD ATTEMPTED SERVICE BY N664. SUCCESSFUL.

0653 Initiated - SERVE SUMMONS Services Rendered Location/Address: 205 OLDE DERBY RD N664 ATTEMPTED SERVICE. SUCCESSFUL.

0932 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 600 LANSDOWNE WAY 207 Roommates report an attempted break into apt.

0942 Phone - complaint of m/v Services Rendered Location/Address: 14 MOUNTAIN AVE Caller reports mv still parked under 2 hour parking signs and a small tan vehicle parks there everyday, possibly for the train. Officer Grasso noted times. Owners spoken to, and citations issued.

1008 Phone - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: 5 STONE CIR Resident involved in a civil dispute with company and the employee has arrived and is unwanted. OFF Murphy responded and the matter was resolved.

1351 Phone - larceny *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 1135 WASHINGTON ST #3 10 yo lost cell phone yesterday at Balch School. Someone is using it.

1411 Phone - susp activity *REPORT FILED Location/Address: ENDICOTT ST Contractor reports another taking items from property. See report.

1537 Phone - assist citizen GONE ON ARRIVAL Location: HIGHLAND CEMETERY Dog running over grave sites, caller upset. Gone from area.

1619 Walk-In - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: 15 PLANTATION CIR Walk-in dropped off ammunition for dis-

posal. Property form filled out. Ammunition left with Off. Benton for disposal.

1623 Phone - assaults *REPORT FILED Location/Address: LYMAN PL Employee in to report he was grabbed around collar of his shirt by a Manager at DPW. Report to follow.

1649 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 48 DEAN ST H Caller reported loud music. Officer spoke with parties involved, advised.

1740 Phone - burglary *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 55 DAVID TER 16 Caller reported a B&E to his apartment through a sliding door.

1854 Phone - disturbance *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 71 WINTER ST Caller reported male party causing disturbance. Officers report transport to hospital.

2257 911 - assist citizen SPOKEN TO Location/Address: (FLR 3 OLD BLDG) - 800 WASHINGTON ST Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer spoke with party, checked OK.

06/05/2008 - Thursday
0205 Initiated - building check Building Checked/Secured Location/Address: [NOD 721] TOWN HALL - 566 WASHINGTON ST HAND CHECKED SECURE

0454 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY OTHER Location/Address: [CAN] 1 DEL POND DR MIS-DIRECTED 911 CALL FROM CANTON. CALL TRANSFERED SUCCESSFULLY CACK.

0834 911 - susp activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 65 WINFIELD ST Caller reports 2 males walking through back yards behind the new homes on Coolidge abutting Winfield. Subjects located, workers for construction site.

0838 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 4R CHAPEL ST Caller reports her mv broken into and windows smashed out.

1044 Phone - Warrant Arrest Taken/Referred to Other Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST Warrant of Apprehension #0854MH0092, for Riley Scott, 8/1/84. Transported to DDC.

1149 Phone - harassment *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 393] D&G DELI INC - 301 NAHATAN ST Kevin Carr in station to report harassment.

1357 Phone - susp activity Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1175] KEEGAN'S NORWOOD JEWELERS - 1135 WASHINGTON ST SP Customer inside. OFF Cole checks on two subjects and able to ID both and check ok.

1512 Phone - larceny *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 1135 WASHINGTON ST 3 Daughters replaced cell phone taken from her back pack at school today.

1805 911 - neighbor disturbance SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 83 PROSPECT AVE Caller reported a crushed beer can in her mailbox. Officer spoke to caller, advised.

684 1808 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Papers Exchanged Location/Address: 416 LENOX ST @ 999 WASHINGTON ST Caller reported hit and run. Second caller reported she had left the scene. Advised to return to the scene of the accident and speak with officer PC MA 2362LW. Officer assisted with paperwork exchange.

1905 Walk-In - well being chk

GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 2 NICHOLS ST Caller reported seeing small child selling cookies around town on multiple occasions. Caller was worried about the child's well being.

06/06/2008 - Friday

0056 911 - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 12 LINCOLN ST SEVERAL CALLS, FROM #33 LINCOLN ST. & #12 LINCOLN REPORTING GROUP OF KIDS YELLING AND HORSEING AROUND, DISTURBING THE NEIGHBORS AND ALSO REPORTING A CAR WITH LOUD MUFFLER TOOK OFF FROM AREA. N663, N667 SENT AND SPOKE WITH GROUPS IN DIFFERENT AREAS OF THE STREET. ADVISED AND SENT ON THEIR WAY. CALLERS SATISFIED.

0124 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 952] PETERS AUTO REPAIR - 1380 WASHINGTON ST A CALLER REPORTS PARTY GOING ON NEXT DOOR KEEPING HER UP. N665, N662 SENT AND SPOKE WITH RESIDENTS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY PARTY. ADVISED AND CALLED IT A NIGHT.

0144 Phone - vandalism *REPORT FILED Location/Address: BRAZIL FOR US??? - 1125 WASHINGTON ST CALLER REPORTS THAT SHE HEARD GLASS BREAKING AND BELIEVES IT MAY HAVE BEEN A STORE FRONT ON WASHINGTON ST. N665, N662 SENT. N662 REPORTS GLASS STORE FRONT TO #1125 WASHINGTON HAS BEEN SMASHED. MR. DUNN, PROPERTY OWNER WAS NOTIFIED AND HE WILL HANDLE SAME; UNABLE TO REACH OWNER OF BUSINESS AT THAT LOCATION.

0241 Phone - susp activity *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 1027 WASHINGTON ST CALLER REPORTS HUSBAND'S CAR IS LEAVING DRIVEWAY AND NOT SURE IF FAMILY MEMBER TOOK THE CAR. BOLO TO THE CARS FOR MA. REG# O578 (98 BLK HONDA ACCORD). N662 SENT TO SPEAK TO CALLER. CALLER CALLS BACK WHILE OFFICER ENROUTE AND STATES HER CAR HAS BEEN LOCATED 2 HOUSES DOWN THE STREET WITH MALE FLEEING FROM VEHICLE WEARING GRAY HOODLE.

SURROUNDING AREA CHECKED, NOTHING FOUND. REF: CALL 08-6704 BY OFFICER DOHERTY. SUSPECT IN CUSTODY.

0350 Initiated - susp person *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 55 SAVIN AVE @ 10 JOHNSON CT N662 WHILE CHECKING SURROUNDING AREA FOR SUSPECTS INVOLVED IN INCIDENT FROM CALL# 08-6703 LOCATES MALE PARTY POSSIBLY FITTING DESCRIPTION. VICTIM IDENTIFIES SUSPECT AND AS A RESULT SUSPECT ARRESTED FOR B&E OF MOTOR VEHICLE AND USING WITHOUT AUTHORITY. Arrest: MORGAN, CALVIN GEORGE Address: 147 CENTER ST RANDOLPH, MA DOB: 11/21/1986 Charges: B&E VEHICLE/BOAT NIGHTTIME FELONY USE MV WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

0603 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1060] SHAW'S SUPERMARKET - 134 NAHATAN ST Caller from Rock Street states the trash company is picking up the dumpster before 7:00am. N669 sent.

08-6708 0727 Radio - assist other agency *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 350 ENGAMORE LN Det. Sgt Rinn assists Immigration and Customs Enforcement with three arrests for deportation at 350 Engamore Lane #102.

0901 Phone - illegal trash disposal SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1281] DELTA HOSPITAL SUPPLY - 31 ASTOR AVE Illegal trash dumping. Company was able to speak to person throwing away trash, and he promised to come tonight and remove items. Company wants to give him a break.

1223 Phone - susp activity Services Rendered Location/Address: 15 CEDAR ST Subject may be sleeping in a storage area in the back yard. Blanket found, subject is not around. The property owner will lock the shed and is satisfied.

1337 Walk-In - stolen bicycle *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 95 CEDAR ST Stolen bike.

1442 Phone - unwanted party Services Rendered Location/Address: 440 NORMANDY DR Mother Lillian Robles does not want her 18 yo sons friends in her home. Son will not open door, or answer phone. Neighbors report he left house.

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STREET LIST BOOKS AVAILABLE

The town clerk's office wishes to inform the residents of Norwood that the annual 2008 Street List Books are available to purchase in the town clerk's office. Norwood residents \$5, out of town residents and businesses, \$10. The town clerk's office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MORSE HOUSE TOURS

The George H. Morse Meeting House, Museum and Education Center will be open for guided tours on June 22, July 13, and August 10 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information call (781) 762-7291.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

This year the 26th annual Marty Walsh Memorial Golf Tournament will be remembering Chris "Kibby" Curran. It will be held at Ponkapoag Country Club in Canton, MA on Friday, June 27. The tournament will kick off with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start, and the donation remains \$125 per golfer. There will be a buffet dinner with raffle and silent auction prizes for each golfer and a guest immediately after golfing at the ELKS in Norwood. Hole sponsors for a donation of \$100 per hole are accepted. To sign up, email your four-some to MartyWalshGolf@hotmail.com. Please mail all donations to Lennie Sansone 11 Walters Road, Norwood, MA or drop off at Sansone Motors or Chucky Hopkins at Lewis'.

WINE TASTING

The Norwood Republican is hosting a fundraiser event Thursday, June 12, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Fiddlehead Theatre. This will be a wine tasting event sponsored by Balboni's Wines and Gourmet Foods. Diana's Catering is providing the hors d'ouvres and the Fiddlehead actors will be providing the entertainment. Raffles will be drawn with some great prizes from local businesses. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. To purchase tickets contact Patricia Sterritt at (857) 719-8018 or Marion Gaw at (781) 762-6046

MONUMENT DEDICATION

The New England regiment of the Combat Infantrymen's Association will dedicate a monument to all Norwood combat infantrymen on Saturday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony will take place on the common, opposite the town hall. For further information, contact Joe Barca at (781) 762-7316.

ART IN THE PARK

Local artists are busy at work creating paintings for their annual "Art in the Park" show and sale to be held on the town common on Saturday, June 28 from 10 to 3 p.m. (Rain date: June 29th). This year marks the thirtieth year anniversary of the Norwood Art Association, Inc. Artists may submit five paintings, each in a range of categories including acrylic, pastel, oil, mixed media, photography, and drawing in ink, pencil, or charcoal. Musician Frances Curran will entertain the artists and viewers by playing the violin during the exhibit.

NORWOOD SENIORS YOUNG AT HEART DANCE

Join the friends of Norwood C.O.A. at their next dance on Friday June 20 at 7-10:30 p.m. at the Norwood senior center's new addition, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood. Music by D.B. Band (Formerly the Emanons). Cost is \$10 with tickets on sale at the door. Ballroom and line dancing. New comers welcome! Any questions please call Anne at (781) 762-5625.

NORWOOD FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING

The Norwood Friends of the Library will hold their annual meeting on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Simoni Room at the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library. The featured entertainment will be The Rudolphs, the popular father/daughter duo from Norwood, who have been delighting audiences throughout the greater Boston area for 18 years playing a unique blend of classical music, show tunes and popular favorites. During the meeting, the 2008-09 Friends' board members will be installed. They are: President: Dan Corzilius, Vice President: Justin Sun, Treasurer: Margaret Thorne, Recording Secretary: Debbie Lipton, Corresponding Secretary: Patricia Hines, Members at Large: Martha Colamaria, Patricia Corzilius, James DeChene, Eileen Flood, Ann Foley, Mary Jackson, and

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Deaths

MACKEY

Dorothy M. "Mimi" (Watts) of Norwood, formerly of Dedham, June 8, age 71. Beloved wife of James H. Mackey. Devoted mother of James H. Mackey Jr. and his wife Jan of Wellesley, Kim E. Mitchell and her husband Peter of Medfield and Catherine A. Carney and her husband Jack of Canton. Also survived by 7 grandchildren, PJ, Katrina, James H. III, Steven, Julie, Jason and Olivia. Sister of the late Alfred Watts. Funeral from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name to Church of the Good Shepherd, 60 Cedar St., Dedham MA 02026.

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1444 Phone - AUTO THEFT *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 81 RAILROAD AVE Caller reports her unregistered mv missing from driveway. 1987 Toyota Camry, blue (& rust)

1859 911 - disturbance *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: [NOD 1301] PAPA GINO'S NAHATAN - 142 NAHATAN ST Caller believes a fight may be getting under way inside. As a result of this call, David Malacaria under arrest on warrant. Arrest: MALACARIA, DAVID MAX Address: 37 GRANITE ST NORWOOD, MA DOB: 06/20/1989 Charges: WARRANT ARREST

06/07/2008 - Saturday

0033 Phone - BE ON THE LOOKOUT OTHER CALLER REPORTS ERRATIC OPERATION OF (MA. REG# 56JE55)ON

WASHINGTON ST. HEADING TOWARD WESTWOOD, STATING DRIVER RAN RED LIGHT AND BELIEVES HE MAY BE INTOXICATED.

0710 911 - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: 51 1ST ST ELDER FEMALE HAS FALLEN AND NEEDS ASSISTANCE GETTING UP. N661,NFD RESPONDED.

0821 Phone - unwanted party *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 15 ALLEN RD N670 REPORTS PARTY LEFT BEFORE ARRIVAL.

0920 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 177 WASHINGTON ST

0923 Other - SERVE SUMMONS Services Rendered Location/Address: 118 PLYMOUTH DR B NO ANSWER.

1015 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 188 WASHINGTON ST

1045 Phone - shoplifting *complaint/summons Location/Address: [NOD 231] BUILDING 19 3/4 - 1450 BOS-PROV HWY WALPOLE PD RESPONDED ALSO AS THERE WERE STOLEN ITEMS FROM OLD NAVY WALPOLE MALL IN MV. CENTER AUTO TOWS MA PC 52YZ50. N670 TO FILE COMPL. APP. AND REPORT. Summons: RYAN, BARBARA Address: 117 OLDE DERBY RD NORWOOD, MA DOB: 08/11/1966 Charges: SHOPLIFTING BY CONCEALING MDSE

1334 Walk-In - FRAUD *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 120 GAY ST

1451 Phone - well being chk

Services Rendered Location/Address: 38 SUMMIT AVE REPORT HAVE NOT HEARD FROM DAUGHTER SINCE FRIDAY 5/30. N677 REPORTS NO ANSWER, MA PC 78ZV78 NOT THERE, 1 DAY WORTH MAIL NOT WEEK, NEIGHBOR SAW BOYFRIEND CAR YESTERDAY. OFF Murphy will file a report.

1514 Phone - REPORT OF FIGHT Services Rendered Location/Address: 15 ALLEN RD NEIGHBORS CALL SISTER IN COLORADO AND TELL HER THAT THE SONS ARE FIGHTING W/FATHER IN THE STREET. N670 REPORTS NEIGHBOR REPORTS THERE WAS LOUD TALKING AND FINGER POINTING, THEN PARTIES LEFT IN MV BEFORE OFFICERS ARRIVAL, NO ANSWER AT HOME(NOTE:FATHER DISLIKES PD AND PROBABLY WOULD NOT ANSWER).

1724 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE Services Rendered

Location/Address: [NOD 52] WORK OUT WORLD - 942 BOS-PROV HWY Wallet and a small amount of cash removed from the vehicle.

2158 Phone - assaults *Protective Custody Location/Address: 59 ALLEN RD @ 384 PLEASANT ST Subject come in the station to report a past assault. Subject is also DK and placed in protective custody. P/C: MORAN, MICHAEL MATTHEW Address: 31 HITCHINGPOST RD WALPOLE, MA DOB: 11/22/1965 Charges: PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

2252 Phone - well being chk *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 120 PLEASANT ST Caller requested a well being of resident Anthony because he called her very upset and said he was "shooting up". Officers spoke with the resident and he reports he was joking but agreed to be go to the hospital.

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2303 Phone - noise complaint Services Rendered Location/Address: 393 WASHINGTON ST Same caller who not ID reports the group is still outside after the Officers left and set more fireworks off. Officers return and report the small adult group is very quiet and no sign of fireworks.

06/08/2008 - Sunday

0033 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 391 WASHINGTON ST Caller reported loud party. Officer advised party goes.

0057 Initiated - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 280 BOS-PROV HWY Officer reported accident. Officer requested Don & Wally's tow for PC MA 713WEH. Jenelle Strauss under arrest. 0112 667 transport to station 66115. 0116 ending 66117 Transport to Westwood Police 66117 miles. Ending 66120. Arrest: STRAUSS, JANELLE Address: 258 CANTON ST WESTWOOD, MA DOB: 12/14/1988 Charges: OUILQUOR NEGLECTANT OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE

0124 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 15 ATWOOD AVE Caller reported neighbors talking loudly. Officer spoke with neighbors, will quiet down.

0232 Phone - larceny OF VEHICLE Services Rendered Location/Address: 141 DEVON RD Caller reported theft of pickup. Caller called back and reported vehicle was in her driveway and not stolen. Officer to verify. Officer reported vehicle was borrowed by relative.

1130 Phone - well being chk SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 30 ROCK ST REF#:73923850. LIFE-LINE OPERATOR REPORTS CLIENT REQUESTING POLICE, STATED "THEY ARE UPSTAIRS" AND "I DO NOT WANT TO GO TO JAIL", MEDICAL HISTORY. NFD ALSO SENT. N665 REPORTS NFD CLEARED HIM MEDICALLY, FAMILY WILL TALK TO DOCTOR THIS WEEK, SLIGHT DIMENTIA.

1227 911 - SEX OFFENSES SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1856] FAMILY DOLLAR STORE - 658 WASHINGTON ST caller reports that she was in the Dollar Store when someone asked her to call the police and report that a male had exposed himself while he was at the women's section in the store. N/N Off J Payne and N669 Off P Lear were dispatched and responded. Party was goa on check of the store. the Manager stated that they have not had any thing happen in the store today. Units cleared.

1356 Phone - DISPUTE CIVIL

MATTER Location/Address: SUBWAY - 111 LENOX ST CUSTOMER USING PROFANITIES TOWARDS STAFF, SANDWICH ORDER CAME OUT WRONG. MATTER RESOLVED.

1447 Initiated - disturbance SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 288] CONCANNONS VIL-LAGE - 60 LENOX ST N663 HEARS A MALE YELLING PROFANITIES AND HEARS SOUNDS AS IF SOMEONE IS HITTING A MV. N663 SPOKE TO SUBJECT, MAD AT HIMSELF, HITTING HIS OWN MV, SENT ON HIS WAY.

1633 Phone - JUVENILE OFFENSES GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 66 TREMONT ST @ 3 HARTFORD ST Caller reported juveniles riding in a shopping cart.

1848 Phone - disturbance *complaint/summons Location/Address: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST Caller reported an out of control patient. Officer to file complaint application. ALSO SEE CALLS: 08-6828 1803 6/8; 086832 2048 6/8. Summons: MCGUINNESS, BRENDAN MICHAEL Address: 2450 MAIN ST WALPOLE, MA DOB: 12/06/1972 Charges: A&B WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON

2048 Phone - assist mci/hosp Services Rendered Location/Ad-

dress: [NOD 886] NORWOOD HOSPITAL - 800 WASHINGTON ST UNITS STAND BY WHILE PRISONER TRANSFERRED BACK TO MCI. NOTE: SEE CALLS: 08-6828 1803 6/8; 08-6829 1848 6/8.

2107 Cellular - DRUNK DRIVER SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 38 DEAN ST @ 20 POND AVE REPORT MA PC 3366JT, POSSIBLY DK(MARKED LANES,ALMOST HIT SIGN,KEEPS GOING AROUND BLOCK). BOLO TO CARS. N665 LOCATES AT HOME 17 ATWOOD, SPOKE TO OPERATOR, NOT DK.

2109 Initiated - vandalism Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 709] PRESCOTT SCHOOL - 66 RICHLAND RD REPORT OUTER 1 PANE OF 2 ON WINDOW AT DOOR#3 BROKEN.

06/09/2008 - Monday

0125 Initiated - susp vehicle SPOKEN TO Location/Address: [NOD 1030] ST TIMOTHYS CHURCH - 650 NICHOLS ST Officer reported occupied vehicle PC MA 15GJ98. Checked OK.

0740 Phone - vandalism Services Rendered Location/Address: 250 BUCKMINSTER DR T4 Caller reported damage to his vehicle. OFF Copponi matter resolved misunderstanding with old damage and a family member.

0924 Phone - illegal trash disposal Services Rendered Location/Address: [NOD 1281] DELTA HOSPITAL SUPPLY - 31 ASTOR AVE Illegal trash dumping. Officer

left message of guilty party who left 1 bag of trash in dumpster.

1037 Phone - Speeding complaint Services Rendered Off Lear spoke to resident of Alandale Pkwy concerning speeding issues.

1159 Phone - larceny *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 41 MOUNTAIN AVE

1206 Phone - FRAUD *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 11 WALTERS RD Credit card fraud.

1212 Walk-In - SEX OFFENSES *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 1670] RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY CARE - 595 PLEASANT ST Woman in station to report her brother was sexually assaulted

1244 Walk-In - assaults *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 1 OXFORD RD Male in station to reports past assault (Spat in face)

1853 Initiated - mischief (kids) GROUP MOVED Location/Address: RAILROAD AVE N661 FLAGGED DOWN, REPORT 3, WHITE, JUVENILES, SITTING ON WALL NEAR MOBIL GAS, YELLING PROFANITIES.

2140 911 - vandalism *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 75 JEFFERSON DR HOUSE HIT BY PAINTBALLS, BOLO FOR NEWER MODEL HONDA OR ACURA,SILVER,2X.

2218 Phone - susp person GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 321 BLOCK - PROSPECT ST REPORT W/M BICYCLE,WHI SHIRT,SHORTS, GOING DOOR-TO-DOOR, KNOCKING.

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Baccalaureate Sunday

Graduates of the Class of 2008 with Rev. John Hamilton during Baccalaureate Sunday at the First Congregational Church of Norwood. Olivia Metta, daughter of Lauren and David Metta of Norwood, graduated from Norwood High School. She will head north next fall to major in math at the University of New Hampshire. Allison Todesco, daughter of Susan and Stephen Todesco of Norwood and also a Norwood High School graduate, will attend the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth in the fall. James McConaughy, son of Ellie McConaughy and Ed DeJesus of Norwood and also a graduate of Norwood High School, will enter the College of Engineering at Boston University next fall. Christopher Cronin, son of Claudia and Kevin Cronin of Newton, graduated with honors from Newton North High School. Next fall, he will pursue a degree in business at Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, California.

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The Norwood High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will honor a new class of four individuals, one special couple and 1 team on Sunday September 21, 2008 at the Norwood Elks from 12 - 3. The 2008 inductees are: Joe Conti, Sr '46, Tony Grinavac '59, Charlie Donahue, Jr. '61, Larry

Brown '75, Danielle Chaisson '94, Joe '48 & Betty Curran '50 and 1977 Super Bowl Champion Football Team. The event will include a delicious buffet-style dinner and presentation of the Hall of Fame Induction Class of 2008.

The 2008 Class will join last year's class of John Poce '49,

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