



Dozens of local seniors were out in force for the wearing o' the green on Monday at an event held at the Norwood Senior Center.

Pictured to the right: Helen Mulligan (left) and Rose Kerrigan (right) enjoy the festivities at the party, which included a performance from singer Cynthia Ardell's "Chicken Soup Cabaret."

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Riolo, Travers support renovations

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Local candidates Thomas Riolo and Eleanor Travers gained some important allies in their quests for election.

Riolo, who is the only challenger in the Selectmen's race, and Travers, who is running for a two-year term with the school committee, met with the Common Sense committee on Wednesday, Mar. 12 to discuss their views on the controversy surrounding the renovation of Norwood High School.

Sean Dixon, the Common Sense Committee's leader, said he was looking forward to hearing each candidate's opinions on the topic, which could be a big factor in the upcoming elections.

Explaining the lack of other candidates at the meeting, Dixon said his group didn't specifically invite any specific candidates to speak. He did say, however, that all were contacted and informed that they were welcome to share their views and opinions. He stressed that the committee wouldn't discourage anyone from speaking at their meetings, even if they have opposing viewpoints.

As for the committee's viewpoint, its stated goal is to find a way to renovate

Renovations

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Asphalt plans back to ZBA

Public hearing set for March 25

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Developers of the Norfolk Asphalt Plant will once again go before the Zoning Board of Appeals next week in an effort to reopen with an increased production percentage at the now abandoned site on Pleasant Street.

The last time plant owner Jim Lorusso approached the ZBA a record number of local residents attended the meeting to express their opposition to his plans, which include upping the hourly production rate by 240 percent.

Stop Norwood Asphalt Plan, or SNAP, an organization that has spearheaded local opposition to the project, generated impressive numbers at the Feb. 19 ZBA meeting that further emphasized the sort of resistance Lorusso may be up against.

"Our goal is to stop the plant from reopening," said Ric Mirabile, SNAP

member and Web site manager. "It will be a nightmare for the people in this area."

Mirabile, who used to be a truck driver and made frequent deliveries of sand and stone to the plant in the mid to late 1970's, said he couldn't imagine what would happen to the town if Lorusso was allowed to proceed with his plans.

"It's an extraordinary jump in production," he said, regarding the proposed increase from 120 tons produced per hour to 288 tons.

"The intensity of that sort of operation would triple the amount of trucks on that road," he said.

The plant at 601 Pleasant St. was declared abandoned by building inspector Mark Chubet this past August, a claim Lorusso and his associates have debated, citing that the facility is currently being used on a regular basis for storage purposes and for a retail store.

"It is my understanding that the plant



If plans come to fruition, a shuttered asphalt plant on Pleasant Street could reopen.

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has not manufactured asphalt since 1987," Chubet said, citing the plant's lack of production as a major factor in his decision.

"They received a special permit in 1997 to operate a retail establishment

there," he said. "Because of this, they also abandoned their asphalt permit."

"The abandonment issue will most likely end up in court," Mirabile said.

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Hannaford Brothers Supermarket, the Norwood location is pictured above, is the latest retail chain to face problems with stolen electronic files.

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Hannaford hacked

Credit information stolen from supermarket's electronic files

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Hannaford Brothers Supermarket is the latest victim of a large-scale security hack that has potentially exposed financial information of millions of customers.

The chain announced Monday that its security system had been breached, leaving the credit information of customers vulnerable for over three months.

In a statement issued Monday afternoon, Hannaford President and CEO Ronald Hodge said, "The stolen data was limited to credit and debit card numbers and expiration dates, and was illegally accessed from our computer systems during transmission of card authorization." He also said he regretted that customers might lose faith in the store's security measures, which he said were "among the strongest in the industry."

The Massachusetts Association of Bankers said that Visa and MasterCard had contacted 60 to 70 area banks to warn them about the breach, saying only that the credit information of customers of "a major retailer" had been exposed. Due to the extended length of the breach, which is reported to have occurred between Dec. 7, 2007 through March 10, 2008, a substantial amount of information could have been accessed and potentially abused.

The MAB is encouraging Hannaford customers to monitor their credit card statements and bank accounts carefully, and to contact local credit agencies to determine if their information had been compromised.

MAB Spokesman Bruce Spitzer said customers should not panic, but should take the security breach seriously.

"It's important for consumers to monitor themselves. If you happen to see something suspicious, report it to your financial institutions immediately," he said. Spitzer said that banks and credit companies should contact clients if they see any unusual activity, but advised consumers to be vigilant.

Spitzer also warned consumers to be on the lookout for potential fraud attempts, which could lead to full-blown identity theft.

"Be extra careful of scammers," he said. "If anyone calls you saying they are from your bank or credit card company and is looking for information or asks for your social security number, do not give it to them. Your banks will already have all your information," he stressed. "They are trying to put together the last pieces of the puzzle."

Customers at the Norwood Hannaford's are surprised and disappointed in the chain, but

Hannaford

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Online and on the street

Antiques merchant uses technology to promote business

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Andrew Himmel sits behind the counter, flanked on his right side by a golden cash register with raised buttons and a crank handle, while bathed in the glow of the computer screen to his left. It's a strange meeting of history and technology, and Himmel is right in the middle.

Himmel, 45, is the current owner of The Antiques Roadhouse at 700 Washington St. in downtown Norwood, a two-story time capsule of heirlooms and history.

"There used to be five of them right downtown," he said, "but a lot of them weren't interested in using technology to their advantage. They thought it was enough to have static web pages. A lot of it has to do with computers."

Almost half of Himmel's sales come from offers he gets by posting his antique items on the popular classified web page Craigslist and the Roadhouse's own website.

"Craigslist.com is what Ebay was in the early nineties," Himmel said. "Not everyone has caught on yet, but the ones that have are savvy to it."

While the nature of the business is fickle and almost impossible to predict, Himmel believes the reason he's been able to succeed is his willingness to incorporate modern technology into an old fashioned business.

"I've had people come from New Jersey to buy things, just because of a picture they saw posted online. You have to be willing to reach out to people, not just from them coming into the store, but by finding them through the technology available," he said.

Part of Himmel's success is undeniably due to his ability to embrace the World Wide Web, but he also believes it is the climate of the town that has helped his business succeed.

"There used to be a lot of empty storefronts here," he said. "But now there are a lot of really nice restaurants and shops that have made this a destination spot."

Himmel said he started staying open later in the summertime to accommodate the increased foot traffic on Washington St. and was the first antique shop in town to open on the weekends.

"It's impossible to try and predict how any one day will go," he said. "It doesn't depend on the weather or the day of the week. It's not like a supermarket. It's different everyday."

It may be difficult to determine how much business he'll get on a given day, but Himmel says he has gained an eye for the market, and can sense how styles change.

"When I first got into this, Victorian era styles were really hot. Now, it's dead. It's Empire and Art Deco that are about



Andrew Himmel takes claim as the operator of Norwood's last remaining antiques shop.

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lukewarm now."

His customer base varies widely, as was evident last Wednesday afternoon when his customers included a 17 year old boy who purchased a 1930's bake-a-lite style desk lamp for his mother, a middle

aged man looking for a vintage sugar bowl, and an 80 year-old customer and the store's designated clock expert.

"He's our loveable yet grumpy old clock man," Himmel joked.

"He looks for unique mer-

chandise that represents the time period they're from," the customer said of Himmel. "The craftsmanship nowadays isn't as good. You can't even find a lot of these kinds of wood anymore. And you can't find fur-

Antiques

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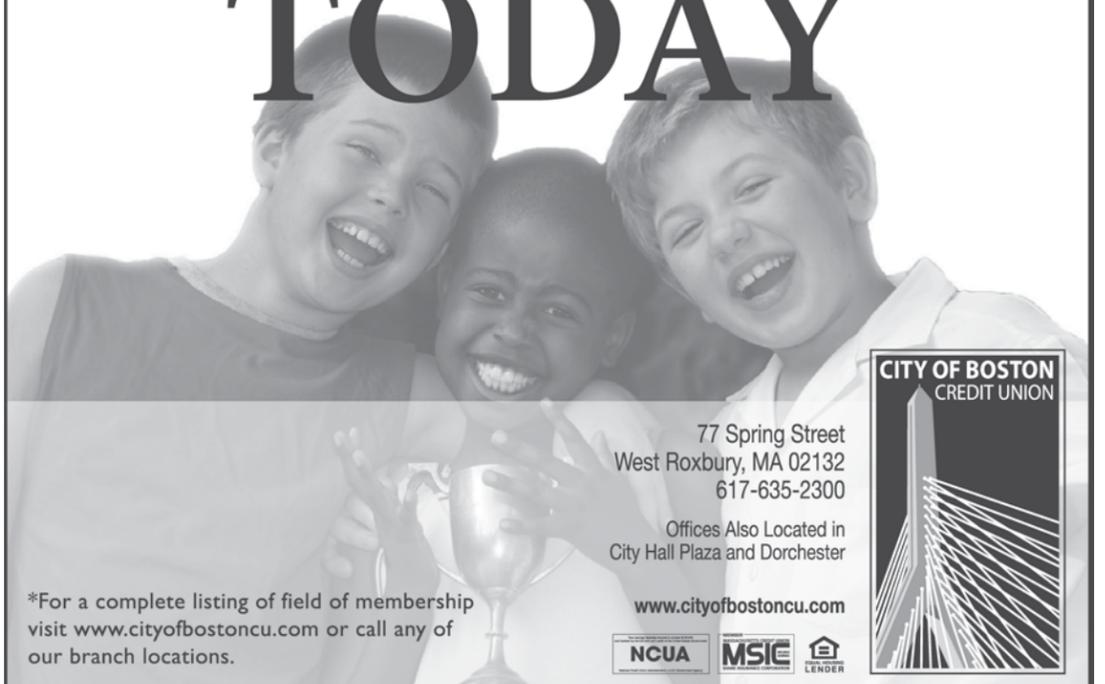
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Editorial

We have a history here

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 newspapers co-existed, serving Norwood well.

History

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Letters to the Editor

"QUALITY EDUCATION"

To the Editor,

After 3 years as a public school educator - as teacher, guidance counselor, and parent, I have learned many fundamental truths about public education. Truth Number One: "We all want education." Truth Number Two: "Our children at all grades - Kindergarten through Grade 12 deserve quality education." Truth Number Three: "Quality education is expensive," but we should not go broke paying for it. With these truths in mind, it should be universally understood that it is not brand new school buildings that cause high school graduates to be accepted at or receive scholarships to Princeton, Harvard, MIT, or other lesser known but equally important public or private colleges. It is the dedicated school staffs, including teachers, administrators, and all support personnel system wide, at all grade levels; along with up-to-date educational tools, supplies, and technology; with generous benefactors, involved parents and conscientious students - collectively and cooperatively working together that guarantee "quality education."

Therefore, a public school building - brand new, old, or renovated — does not guarantee "quality education" no matter how much its cost in millions of taxpayers' dollars. Yes, Norwood students at the high school, middle school, and our elementary schools deserve the best education that this town's residents can realistically afford. When the time comes, my hope is that the majority will vote to renovate or save our NHS so there will be enough money left to pay for and preserve quality education at all our schools.

Sean Dixon,

Norwood Common Sense Committee

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CHLOE'S MOM

John J. Carroll
Special to the Record

When the American flag flies half-mast at the Town Hall, we get calls here at Town Hall wondering who the gesture is honoring.

A dignitary? An important person? And the answer, of course, is always "Yes."

This week the honor goes to Chloe's Mom — Julie Lundin — who died this past Sunday at the age of 63 after fighting cancer for two years.

Julie had worked here at Town Hall for 28 years until her illness had forced her to retire in June of 2007. She was one of Bob Thornton's first hires in 1979 and she eventually rose to become his very capable Assistant Town Accountant. I still remember the sadness in his voice when he called me to tell me that she had just left his office after giving him the news of her diagnosis. Tough days, months and years followed until her time here

on earth ended yesterday.

Eight years ago — although she and her husband John then had adult sons Christopher and Michael — they decided that a girl was needed in the household. So they made an application to China for a female child.

Cathy Mackey (now Carney) in my office, then single, and Julie's good friend, was asked by Julie to go with her to China. And off the two of them went to that ancient and bewildering country.

Two weeks later they came back with four-year old Chloe — bewildered by her new country — in the arms of her 58 year old mother.

Now Chloe is nine — a responsible and bright young girl in the 4th grade at the Cleveland School.

We here at the Town Hall always admired Julie Lundin — not only for the excellent professional skills and attitude — but also for her willingness to put aside years of easy living for years of hard work in raising,

again, a young child. But she did it and did it well.

Strangely and wonderfully, Cathy (Mackey) Carney, herself over forty, and her husband — perhaps motivated as much by her adventurous relationship with Julie and Chloe as by her need to be a mother — are in the process of adopting their own little girl. Olivia is two and she and Cathy have visited Chloe's mom several times in the past year.

Cathy caught a cold recently and when questioned by Olivia as to how she got it, she told Olivia it was because the window in my office was always open on cold days.

After one visit to Julie, Olivia said she knew why Julie got sick. "It was because John Carroll always keeps his window open."

Olivia's theory as to why Julie got sick and left John, Christopher, Michael and Chloe behind is as good as any. We all wish we knew why God — in His infinite wisdom — decided that she wouldn't be around to see Chloe graduate from high school, get married and have children of her own — perhaps a little girl named Chloe.

We do know that her husband, and her three children and all of us at Town Hall miss her very much.

(John J. Carroll is Norwood Town Manager)

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*Letter To
The Editor*

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So, what do the candidates think?

As the town readies for its annual election on April 7, the Record surveyed the candidates seeking a seat on the School Committee. Photos provided by the candidates, are included.

William Plasko Jr.

AGE: 37
 ADDRESS: 12 Rosedale Rd.
 FAMILY INFO: Married to Ann (Fitzgerald) Plasko, Three children Ryan 15 Norwood High School, Lauren 12 Coakley Middle School and Colin 8 Cleveland school.

Question: What do you see as the biggest challenge facing Norwood's schools and what are your ideas for addressing them?

The schools face many challenges that are in your questions such as a superintendent search and building projects, so as not to repeat, I'll address those when answering those questions. Besides those two large issues, I see are our test scores, curriculum improvements and retaining qualified teachers as our major challenges in the near future.

With little resources available, the schools and town need to work to handle these issues together. The state sets fourth mandates and many initiatives and then does not appropriately fund the mandates leaving the local towns in a financial imposition. I would like to see us continue raising our credit requirements at the high school, but this too has a cost. I would like to see a more aggressive plan for

improving scores and replacing texts, but this too has a cost. The state removed its assistance for funding transportation and we, as a town, have picked up the burden and imposed a fee after examining all other options. This caused us to not have funds needed for other local desires to improve our schools.

So what's the solution? The theme is clear we need to think outside the box to solve our financial position. To help offset the budget we have increased and added activity fees and athletic and non-athletic programs. All of these have helped but are causing us to charge for public education opportunities. I also understand Norwood teachers are in the bottom half of the pay scale when comparing like towns and this is all a recipe for a flawed system and helps no one in town when our house values are tied into our schools and we all know that they are. I always say when you are not moving forward in education you are falling behind.

We can run camps during the summers, in as many areas as possible, to raise funds to offset costs, to then have those resources to use in other areas. This would also give other opportunities for our staff, for part time work and strengthen relations with our town's youth groups. Another possible area to look at for additional funds needed is to address our sponsor policy in terms of corporate sponsors within the schools and on our property. This was looked

at several years ago, but was derailed because we did not, and still do not, own the buses. But, the idea can be explored in other areas. Former member Rich Power had a great idea for a grant writer to go after competitive grants and that idea's time may be upon us again and I would like to see that explored. As always we are taking a good look at how we do things and what can be changed to make improvements as things currently exist and ask where do we want to go? Wanting a better system with a safe environment and qualified teachers is, and should always be, our goal. With no additional funds, we need to think outside the box to achieve this.

Question: What are your thoughts on the future of the high school, regarding renovations vs. new construction?

I have been involved and studied these options for a long time now and support the choice made by the people of Norwood for a new high school. After years of discussions, debates and points of view the public spoke in the election booths for the first ever debt exclusion and I support their choice for a new high school and have continued to work with many, many townspeople (I thank all of you) to see the kids and the town get the high school they desire and deserve and I believe that's a new construction Norwood High School.

I strongly believe that our cooperation and patience will be

rewarded in the very near term with a specific agreement to move forward on designing a new high school, with MSBA covering 49 percent of those costs.

If the MSBA says we should renovate the high school, I will live with and support that decision, just as I hope the people who think we should renovate will live with it and support it if they say new construction is preferred.

This has taken a lot longer than I thought it would. It has probably taken longer than any other project ever will, but that is a small price to pay to make sure that we get it right the first

of Science in Healthcare Administration from Lesley College and a certificate in Executive Leadership from The Johns Hopkins Institute. I am the proud father of three children who all attended the Norwood Public Schools. Our daughter Michelle is a Senior at UMASS/Amherst; she is also a graduate of the NHS class of 2004. Kevin is a junior at Bridgewater State College and also graduated from NHS in 2005. Matthew is currently a senior at NHS class of 2008 and plans on attending Northeastern University in the fall.

Question: What do you see as the biggest challenge facing Norwood's Schools and what are your ideas for addressing them?

The most challenging issue facing the Norwood Public Schools is providing sound educational experiences and opportunities for all of our children given the fiscal constraints we face today. Solutions - "We need to hit the ground running," and explore all opportunities to ensure that our children receive a top-notch public education. We need to continue to be proactive in procuring grants and actively lobby our legislative leaders. As the school committee, we need to build our community partnerships with the myriad of business in our own town. We must continue partnerships with our surrounding school communities in both purchasing and pro-



Mark P. Joseph

AGE: 48
 ADDRESS: 58 Stratford Road
 FAMILY INFO: I am a lifelong resident of Norwood. I am the son of Maureen and the late, Richard "Dickie" Joseph, who served on the Norwood School Committee for 30 years. My wife Cathleen Dimarzo and I are both graduates of the Norwood Senior High School and Boston College. I also hold a Masters

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viding services. We need to be more creative in networking with our neighboring communities to develop the best educational practices that will raise the bar and allow our children to meet the ever-changing demands of our society. It is crucial for a school committee member today to think outside the box and seek creative opportunities that will result in bringing our school system to the forefront.

Question: What are your thoughts on the future of the high school regarding renovations vs. new construction?

Thirty years ago, I was a proud graduate of the School on the Hill. Today, that same school still stands on that hill. It is still beautiful and there is no argument on that. I, like many, would like to see the front facade preserved and the rest of the building demolished and rebuilt. We definitely need the Science and Technology components of our curriculum overhauled structurally. In doing so, we need to actively involve the Norwood Community on every phase of this project as there will be an expense factor that this town has not witnessed in my lifetime. We need to meet the needs of our students so they are equipped to become tomorrow's future leaders. As community members, we have to make education our top priority. Norwood's number one natural resource is, "our children." In order to compete in today's challenging and competitive world, we must provide our students with the educational foundation and skills to succeed as adults. It is time.



Eleanor M. Travers

AGE: 26
ADDRESS: 26 Fieldbrook Drive, Norwood
FAMILY INFO: I was raised in Norwood on Barberry Lane, my family still lives there. I have been married for 20 years to Peter Travers from Fales Ave. We have two children in the Norwood school system; Michael is a freshman at Norwood High and Mark is in the fifth grade at the Cleveland School. We are homeowners, residing on Fieldbrook Drive.

Question: What do you see as the biggest challenge facing Norwood's schools and what are your ideas for addressing them?

One of the biggest challenges facing the Norwood School system is obtaining and managing the budget to properly run quality education programs. Our priorities must be focused on providing programs to best benefit our students. To address the financial challenges the School Committee with the Administration needs to continually prioritize spending and seek more in-house programs to address the growing needs of our

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students. Another major challenge facing the School Committee is finding a qualified superintendent to lead our school system into the future.

Question: What are your thoughts on the future of the high school regarding renovations vs. new construction?

Please see Ms. Travers' thoughts on this on Page 1.

Courtney Rau

AGE: 37
ADDRESS: 24 St George Ave.
FAMILY INFO: Single
Question: What background and/or skills qualify you for the post?

Currently the Special Education Chair at a middle school in Mansfield. Holds a Masters Degree in Special Education from Boston College.

Question: What do you see as the biggest challenge facing Norwood's schools and what are your ideas for addressing them?

High School renovations and the budget. Believes the high school is a beautiful and historic building, but may not meet the technological needs of today's students. Graduated from Norwood High School, and loves the building, but thinks restoration may bring up more problems than it solves. The Mass School Board will make the ultimate decision. The budget is another major issue facing the schools. There isn't a lot of money going around, and everyone is fighting for it. School committee needs to be creative in how the money is used. Norwood has a great school system, and we need to find ways to program efficiently. Has one foot in teaching and one foot in administration, and knows how

cutting programs and teaching can effect students.

Question: What are your thoughts on the future of the high school, regarding renovations vs. new construction?

This is not a cut and dry issue. In renovating anything, you never know what you might find, and they may find some things that make it unsuitable for restoration all together. There is also the question of where we put all these students during the restoration. Holding classes during major renovations like this is extremely detrimental to the learning process. If they chose to create a new building, the learning could go on and the restoration could go on as well. I truly love the building, but honestly don't think it is feasible to renovate. A new structure would be more suitable for the technological needs of our students.



Ed Morneau

AGE: 57
ADDRESS: 19 Crescent Ave.
FAMILY INFO: I was born in Peabody, MA, and lived in California, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. I've lived in Norwood since 1979. My family hails from the North Shore. I have two brothers who are married, a sister, and two nephews and a niece.

Question: What do you see as the biggest challenges facing Norwood Schools and what are your ideas for addressing them?

The budget constraints are perpetual obstacles for running any school system. Underfunded federal mandates (No Child Left Behind) and underfunded state mandates (the Foundation Budget) put towns like Norwood in the position of always cutting corners. There's only so much one can cut until the system shuts down and we wind up just warehousing students. It's not at that point yet, but we need to be wary of increased class sizes in the earlier grades as well as attracting excellent teachers with competitive salary structures. Excellent schools reflect the value the community places on education. An excellent school system gives hope to our children and is a long-term investment in the quality of everybody's life. In practical terms, good schools maintain good property values-our greatest fiscal investment.

I also believe that MCAS has to be re-considered as a tool of measuring a child and a school system. The widespread objection to high stakes testing is that

it does not consider the individual needs of a student, nor does it measure greater skills like critical thinking, problem solving, risk-taking, research and scholarship, or creative aptitudes. It leaves out the whole child and replaces him or her with a group dynamic that only serves those ends (usually political) that can be measured by data. Kids are a lot more than data.

Question: What are your thoughts on the future of the high school, regarding renovations vs. new construction?

The facade of the high school is indeed beautiful; and the memories an old building conjures for those who have passed through its halls are meaningful. But neither of these prepare our students for a great, forward thinking education-an education that all of us will be thankful for when the fruits of a good education come back to the community in the form of learned, responsible, forward thinking citizens. That is the least we should hope for our children. The interior of the high school is broken and may be too expensive to fix. Just as the children of so many years ago deserved a place for new learning, so do our children today.



David Ford

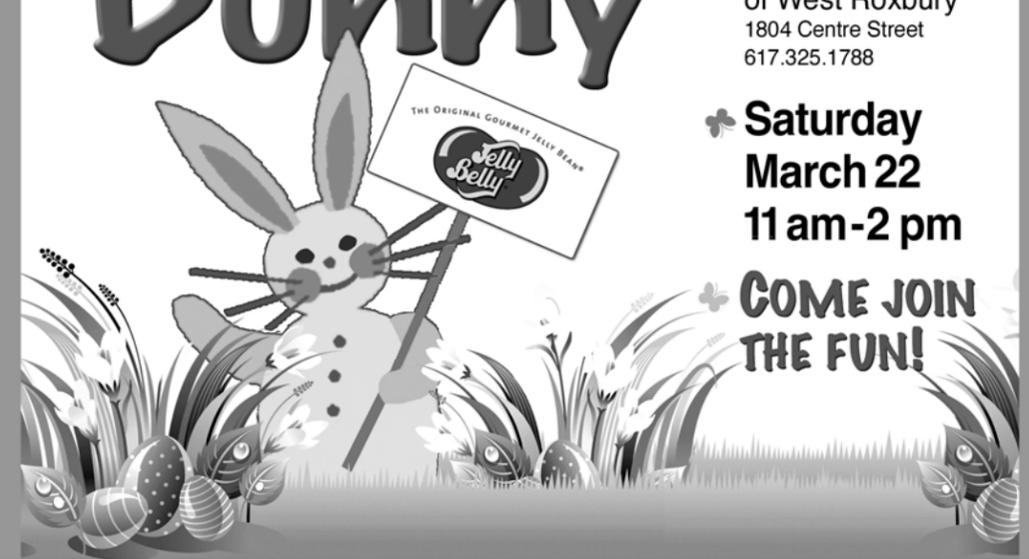
AGE: 48
ADDRESS: 97 Plymouth Dr.
FAMILY INFO: Wife, Kathleen Deery Ford. Daughters, Nicole, age 7, Kaitlyn, age 5.

Question: What do you see as the biggest challenge facing Norwood's schools and what are your ideas for addressing them?

There are many challenges that present opportunities with the right team in place to take them head-on. Like the majority of towns, fixed expenses that rise regardless of the levels of revenues received by Town Government requires our School Committee to create and implement cost containment solutions to leverage the school budget. This will help us fulfill our mandate to provide our children the education they require and deserve in a fiscally prudent manner.

Understanding the aspects of other budgets within the town will help us determine how to

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generally agree that in the age of identity theft, security measures should be monitored more rigidly. "It's a shock, really," said Norwood customer Helen Kozak. "It's surprising, but I guess nothing is that surprising now a days," she said. "It's also

scary for senior citizens, like me, who don't really understand all the technology or how people could get our information like that," Kozak said.

"I try to pay cash whenever possible," said Marge Murray as she put her groceries in the

trunk of her car. "But now I'll make sure I only pay cash."

Spitzer said that cash customers shouldn't have to worry, and that Visa and MasterCard have zero liability policies and will reimburse customers if any fraudulent purchases are made with their credit card numbers.

Norwood Hannaford Manager John Frontiero said all questions were being referred to Hannaford's media relations department. When contacted, a customer service representative said that the problem "had been solved," but that specific details regarding how the information was accessed is still under investigation.

Selectmen meeting round-up

Board discusses sale of diner, Keno

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

A local landmark may have a new owner soon.

Town Square Diner owner Donna David submitted a letter to the Board of Selectmen informing them of her intentions to sell the nostalgic eatery.

During Tuesday night's meeting, Inesa Stavri of Roslindale submitted an application for a Common Victualers license for the Town Square Diner. The license is required of any business that intends to sell food prepared on site to the public. The board agreed to grant both the current and intended owner a hearing on April 1st to discuss the details of the transaction.

Selectmen on Tuesday night also considered how to approach the Massachusetts State Lottery's new "Keno to Go" program, which would increase the availability of the

game considerably. The new system would allow players to purchase tickets at a wider variety of businesses and check their numbers online.

Members of the board received a letter from Mass State Lottery Executive Director Mark Cavanaugh on Tuesday, stating that if they choose to object to the implementation of the system, they must claim the right to a hearing within twenty-one days.

The board seemed hesitant to make any solid decisions on the topic, and voted to table any voting until their next meeting.

Selectmen were also informed that Andrew Bakalar and his film crew would be filming a commercial in town, and requested the board's permission to use residential streets and one elementary school for filming on March 26-27.

Assistant Town Manager Bernie Cooper said that Bakalar's crew is relatively small, and had made arrangements to pay for a police detail. According to Cooper, Bakalar is participating in a contest with a major national advertising agency to produce a television commercial for the popular children's snack GoGurt. Members of the board approved Bakalar's request unanimously.

The board also considered revising Planning Director Steve Costello's job description to include the responsibilities of the Economic Development Officer.

It was the board's understanding that Costello already handled many of the tasks that would normally be reserved for an Economic Development Officer, yet the town has never specifically hired anyone for that particular position.

The board debated on whether to incorporate some of those duties into the job description of the Planning Director and submit it to the Norwood Personnel Board.

After some discussion, the members of the board unanimously voted to revise the job description and compensate Costello for the extra work he would officially be responsible for.

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School Committee prepares for interim search

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

School Committee Chairman Dick Kief says the search for a new Superintendent will be a two-fold process, with the committee first deciding upon an interim to run things while they conduct their arduous search for a permanent leader.

Kief said the School Committee has approved a contract with the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) to assist them in their quest for the perfect leader. In the meantime, they are in the formative stages of finding a superintendent to fill the space left by outgoing Superintendent Ed Quigley when he leaves the system at the end of the fiscal year.

"We are just starting the process," Kief said, "but we will have a list of three to four names in the coming weeks possible candidates."

Keif said the interim superintendent would act as a bridge between the two positions, and would help smooth the transition in a somewhat rocky period within the school system.

He expects the search for a permanent superintendent to take about one year, and hopes to have the new superintendent in place by February of 2009.

But for now, the committee will focus on finding someone to bridge the gap so the school system can operate with some leadership while considering their options for

a permanent leader.

"The interim candidate will most likely be someone who is retired and wouldn't mind filling the position for nine months to a year," Kief said.

The interim superintendent will have a lot on their plate, with upcoming elections, budgetary issues and the increasingly controversial debate on the restoration of Norwood High School.

Kief said that once an interim is named, NESDEC would begin compiling various focus groups composed of teachers, parents and town officials to determine what qualities are most important to those most invested in the local school system.

"The qualities we are seek-

ing in an interim are somewhat the same as what we hope to find in our permanent candidate," Kief said. "We will just be looking for someone who can use those qualities in the long term."

School Committee member Bill Plasko, Jr. said he was interested in finding a candidate who could manage the high school project while still completing the duties expected of the superintendent.

"I am looking for someone who will be a strong communicator for the district," he said.

"First and foremost, the superintendent must be able to understand and articulate to the community the educational needs of our students," said committee member Mark

Joseph. "The new superintendent would recognize and embrace the values and qualities within our town while raising the bar for educational excellence," he said.

According to a timeline provided to the School Committee by NESDAC, they plan to name an interim by April. They plan to advertise the position online and in print by October, and will begin interviewing potential candidates in January of 2009.

"NESDAC is acting as the search committee," Kief said, "but they will cooperate with the School Committee to ensure that all of our goals are met and we find the right person for the job."

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the existing high school building, as opposed to total reconstruction, a move they think is unreasonable and far too expensive.

Dixon gave both candidates the opportunity to state their opinions.

"We obviously don't know what's going to happen, but we'd appreciate knowing what your position is regarding this very important and controversial issue," he said.

Riolo brought his experience to the table first, stating that he has 18 years of experience on the Board of Select-

men, as well as holding multiple positions with other town boards, including the School Committee and the Planning Board.

"I'm running again because the two who are there are running unopposed and I don't think anyone should run unopposed," he said.

Riolo said he would support the construction of a brand new high school if the state were willing to foot the bill, but said he realized that was close to impossible.

"I don't think they're going to give us anything for it," he said, "but the longer we wait, the more expensive it's going to get."

The latest estimate the committee received, according to member Judith Howard, was for a total of 80 million dollars, half of which would be reimbursed by the state.

"But there are costs in there which are not eligible for reimbursement," she said, citing the proposed addition of a swimming pool.

"That's a luxury," she said, "not a necessity."

Riolo agreed.

"I think we can do a good job if we renovated the rooms," he said. "I'd just like to see the front façade stay up. I think it looks wonderful."

The buildings historical significance is another major reason the committee would oppose a total reconstruction of the high school.

Travers, who has two students currently attending Norwood Public Schools, said she wanted to preserve the high school building so her children, and future generations of Norwood children have a chance to receive a quality edu-

cation in a safe, comfortable environment.

"As a parent, it's a comfort issue for me too. When my child talks about taking a class in this room or that room, I want to be familiar with what he's saying. I want to be familiar with the classrooms and hallways my children, and all children, are using," she said.

After graduating from Norwood High School in 1978, Travers went on to attain a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Massachusetts and two masters degrees, one in business administration, and recently achieving a masters in education from Lesley University. She was a member of the finance committee from 2004-2007, and currently owns a home on Fieldbrook Drive.

"My son Michael is now a freshman at Norwood High School and is doing very well, despite the building," she said.

"When it comes down to it, I don't want that building torn down. It is a classic building, it has structure, it just has everything," said Travers.

"I absolutely support major, major renovations to the high school," she emphasized, "but it's not all in our hands."

"I'm running for School Committee because I care about the education our children get, I care about our future, the teachers and the taxpayers."

Both candidates' views on the high school project aligned with the committee's main objective to find the most financially feasible and least disruptive means to renovate the building, and they all agree that there is much work to be done, and no easy answers.

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Pictured are Pablo DeOliveira, Sarah Gomes and Leticia Gomes in the kitchen-best.

The annual **Balch Italian Pizza Dinner** was held on March 7. This event was sponsored by the Balch PTO and the 5th grade class. The 5th graders were the hosts and hostesses of the evening and they did a great job serving all of the hungry customers!



Tessa Ryan and Shannon Geary get ready to serve some pizza.

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Above: Andre Reis, George Gereige and Stevie Marmandis at the Balch Italian Pizza Dinner.

Below: Abby Fox, Isabella Fabrizio and Sabrina Cubelli enjoy each other's company as they get ready to enjoy pizza.





The Norwood Winter Guard is back in action and hoping for a successful season.

Winter Guard takes first

After taking last year off due, in part, to budget cuts, the Norwood High School 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 per-

formance. Norwood director of fine arts Catherine Connor-Moen says, "The combination of athleticism and grace is so impressive, then add in the equipment work. It is a great testament to how hard these girls have worked."

Winter Color Guard squads are judged on the basis of equipment, movement, ensemble and general effect. In their first performance at Reading, they achieved first place in their class. At their second performance in Wrentham, they also achieved first place in their class, receiving exceptional scores in equipment and move-

ment. NHS instrumental music director Steven Conant remarked, "I am really impressed with the girl's performance. This activity is a difficult technique to master, and the girls are well on their way towards excellence. I look forward to their continuous growth throughout the season."

Future competitions include March 22 at Peabody, March 29 at Everett and the finals on April 6 at Salem. Details are available on the NESBA www.nesba.org/schedule.htm and PMA (www.norwoodpma.org) Web sites.

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balance quality school services as well as municipal town services that Norwood residence have come to expect. This will help determine whether an operational override needs to be considered to address increasing fixed budgetary requirements. It is imperative to bring all of our schools up to date with an punch list of priorities presented from each school to the School Committee for review.

A combination of School Committee members and volunteer Norwood residents, with certifications and credentials in specific areas, should be utilized to recommend to the entire School Committee such projects as replacement windows, doors, boilers, etc.

This is necessary to offset years of little to no maintenance because of the lack of funding. This will help us fulfill the Massachusetts Association of School Committee's stated policy on facility maintenance at a reduced cost.

Question: What are your thoughts on the future of the high school, regarding renovations vs. new construction?

Based on all I have read and countless hours researching the topic of renovation vs. new construction of school buildings, hearing all sides of this issue and understanding the emotional, spirited debate regarding this topic, my position is as follows.

Unless we are allocated 65-75 percent reimbursement from the state, the hard-working citizens and families of our town will not be able to afford the higher taxes associated with the unknown costs of building a new school. These unknown costs could also siphon much needed funds for teachers and school programs. Especially with a recession looming, it is critical for the School Committee to implement cost containment programs necessary to maintain the quality of education while minimizing the potential for property tax increases. The requirement for fiscal leadership is critical.

Understanding that "form follows function," the high school requires renovation to become a state-of-the-art facility to prepare for the next generation. This is likely to be far more cost effective than building a new high school.

Norwood is fortunate to have such a beautiful structure in its present high school among many other buildings in town of great character. Our children will receive the best programs needed to succeed academically not from a new building, but from dedicated teachers, implementing excellent programs with a School Committee committed to fiscal oversight, delivering the quality education our children of Norwood deserve.

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"They are essentially appealing my ruling under MGL 40A," said Chubet.

Mass General Law 40 A section 6 states that, "a zoning ordinance or bylaw may define and regulate nonconforming uses and structures abandoned or not used for a period of two years or more." Lawyer Ralph Macchi, who is representing Lorusso, said he could not specifically comment on Chubet's abandonment ruling, but said it was an issue he planned to address at the upcoming hearing.

"We have not addressed emissions, noise and traffic issues," he said, "but plan to bring substantive material to the board."

"It is very unlikely that we will conclude next week, as we are in the initial stages of going through all the background materials," Macchi said.

Abutter Todd Gundlach said he had received information from a colleague at the Mass Department of Environmental Protection that the town has renewed their license annually and kept the plant "on the books," and that Lorusso has filed Source Registrations, which is required by their permit, from 1999 to 2003.

Gundlach also said the equipment at the current site does meet DEP standards, simply because Lorusso is proposing to upgrade the equipment if allowed to open.

Scouts and their Dads!



Pictured: Brenna Peterson, Tayla Sypek, Mia Fanizzi, Ashley Hutchens, Julia Higgins, Carly Foye, Allison Silletti, and Samantha Doucette.

Brownie Troop 4231, celebrated Girl Scout Week with a Father daughter (and Moms, too) international festival, with a luau theme. Dads and daughters enjoyed food from ethnic backgrounds, dances, participated in a Dad and daughter limbo, and the girls created one of a kind picture frames to put their picture of they and their.

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community are against it, how can it go through legally?"

Macchi and Lorusso will present their findings to the ZBA at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25. The hearing is open to the public.



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Sports



COURT IS IN SESSION

Hopefuls for the Norwood High School Varsity Volleyball team held the first of the season's tryouts on Monday.

Below: Co-captains Paul Finnell (left) and Sean Conconnan (right) will lead the boys volleyball team into action this spring. The duo is centered by head coach Tim Linehan.

PHOTOS BY JOSEPH MONT

Boys' volleyball looks skyward

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The challenge ahead for the Norwood boys' volleyball team may seem daunting. With only two players returning from last year's juggernaut, it won't be easy for the Mustangs to repeat last year's success, which saw Norwood finish at 15-7 after succumbing to Bay State Conference rival Newton North in the south semifinals.

But don't think for a moment that the Mustangs, who compete in the Herget Division, are playing just for rebuilding purposes.

"There is so much potential coming up from the (junior varsity) team last year," said head coach Tim Linehan. "I

am looking forward to seeing the young guys rise to the challenge and work together with the senior leaders to bring us to the tournament again this season."

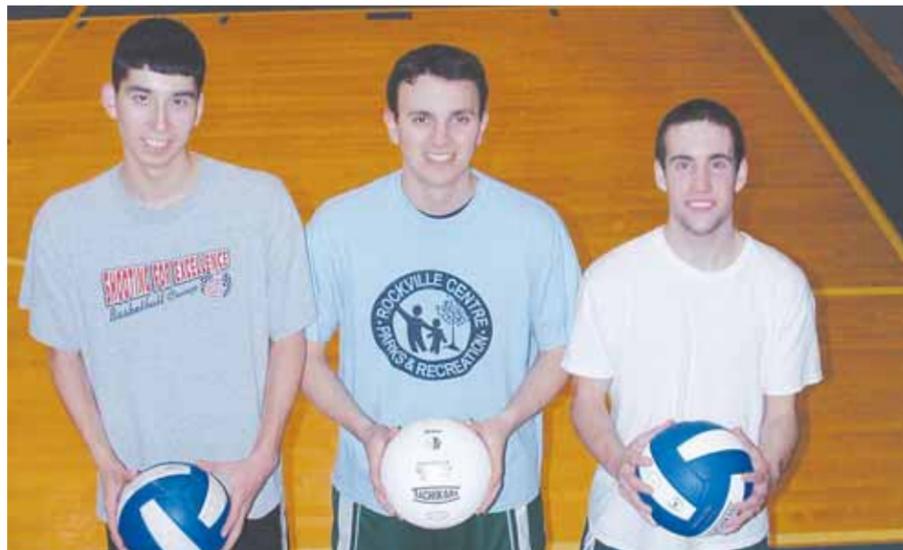
Those leaders come in the name of co-captains Paul Finnell and Sean Conconnan.

Finnell returns as the squad's talented libero.

"We will need his steadiness in the back row all year," the coach said, adding "his role on the team will expand, particularly with the possibility of playing in the front row."

If Finnell does find a spot up front, he will join Conconnan, who returns as the main force in the Mustangs' offensive attack.

"Sean is returning as an opposite (or



right side) hitter with a strong left hand," Linehan said. "He will provide balance to an attack that usually focuses on outside and middle hitters."

Norwood will need everything it can get from its captains and a strong incoming cast, as the BSC is expected to be as competitive as usual.

The Bay State (Conference) as a whole is an extremely tough league," said Linehan. "Newton North, Brookline, and Natick are just a few that

come to mind. I know all those teams will be returning many players from their tournament teams last year...

"There is no question that inexperience will be our weakness," the coach added. "At the same time, I am very excited to see many of my (junior varsity) players from last year step up into bigger roles on varsity this season."

Boys' basketball hits turnaround shot

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

It may not seem as grandiose as the Celtics' turnaround, but the Norwood boys' basketball team pulled an about-face beyond anyone's wildest expectations this past season. In just one year, the Mustangs spun themselves almost full circle into a prolific contender in the Bay State Conference Herget Division. Finishing at 3-17 last year, Norwood turned the tables this winter by going 13-8, including earning a berth to the Division 2 South state tourney. The 13th seed Mustangs fell to fifth-ranked O'Bryant in the first round to close an otherwise highly successful campaign.

"I think the main key was the players' desire to win," said first-year head coach Rich Cormier, whose troops finished second behind Milton in the Herget. "They were sick and tired of losing, and they worked incredibly hard this off-season to make themselves a competitive team."

The coach said his squad competed in two summer leagues four nights a week.

"The team really bonded throughout the off-season and that closeness showed day in and day out," said Cormier, who served as an assistant to Dave Powell before taking over the head reins.

The Mustangs got their biggest contribution from junior standout Chris Johnson, the Herget Division MVP, who

missed last season for personal reasons. Johnson led Norwood in virtually every category, averaging 22 points, 7.5 rebounds, 4.5 assists, 2.1 steals, and one block per game.

"The addition of Chris Johnson was obviously a huge difference maker," Cormier said. "But, without the improvement of the seniors and some of the underclassmen we would not have been anywhere as successful as we were. These kids played with incredible tenacity and intensity every single day."

Cormier also lauded the play of new additions Greg Migdal, a senior formerly of Sharon, and Jeremiah Ephraim, a sophomore who moved back to town this past summer after a year away.

"(They) really added depth and tal-

ent to our team," the head mentor said. Despite entering the campaign with seven seniors, Norwood was not an overly experienced bunch.

"We had seven seniors, but only one had previously played significant varsity minutes," Cormier said, referring to senior tri-captain Paul Finnell. "But the kids worked incredibly hard in the off-season and all year long to make themselves a competitive basketball team."

Mike Simoni and Tim Goodwin served as fellow captains to Finnell.

"All three served admirably and really handled the coaching transition perfectly. "(They) welcomed me and worked incredibly hard to make sure

Basketball

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Baseball team ready to hit the diamond

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

It was a tough loss to swallow last year. The Norwood baseball team could have sealed a state tourney bid with a win over Walpole in its last regular season game, but the Rebels seized that hope with a 6-3 win over the Mustangs, who exited one game shy of qualifying with a 9-11 record.

That marked the first time in almost a decade that Norwood failed to earn a berth to the big dance, and the Mustangs have all intentions of getting back on the tourney track this spring - and then some.

"Our goal is not to just make the tourney, but to finish higher in the standings is one of our attainable goals," said head coach Tony Fruci. "We've always been one to say there's only one place, and that's first place... I'd like to forget last year."

All things considered, Norwood didn't play too badly last season, but a few key injuries made it difficult for the Mustangs to leap into post season play. Now, they pretty much start with a clean slate.

"All nine positions are open," said Fruci, who lost a number of veterans to graduation last June. "If I had to, I couldn't even make a starting lineup today."

Fruci made that remark almost three weeks ago, so don't think he's not ready.

"Let me put it this way, come April 7th, we'll be ready to play," said the fifth-year head mentor, whose troops open the campaign at Wellesley.

The coach expects to have

a young but feisty team.

"The key to our success will be how hungry we are," Fruci said, noting that even in-house competition is healthy.

"If you have a young team, you have to fill the voids with a number of starters," the coach added. "Some of the seniors will contribute and that, in combination with the underclassmen, I think we'll have a fine season."

The Mustangs are somewhat armed and ready with senior hurlers Chris Pinnett and Justin Black returning. The duo will hope to offset the loss of graduating star pitchers Joey Shaughnessy and Pat Eckhart.

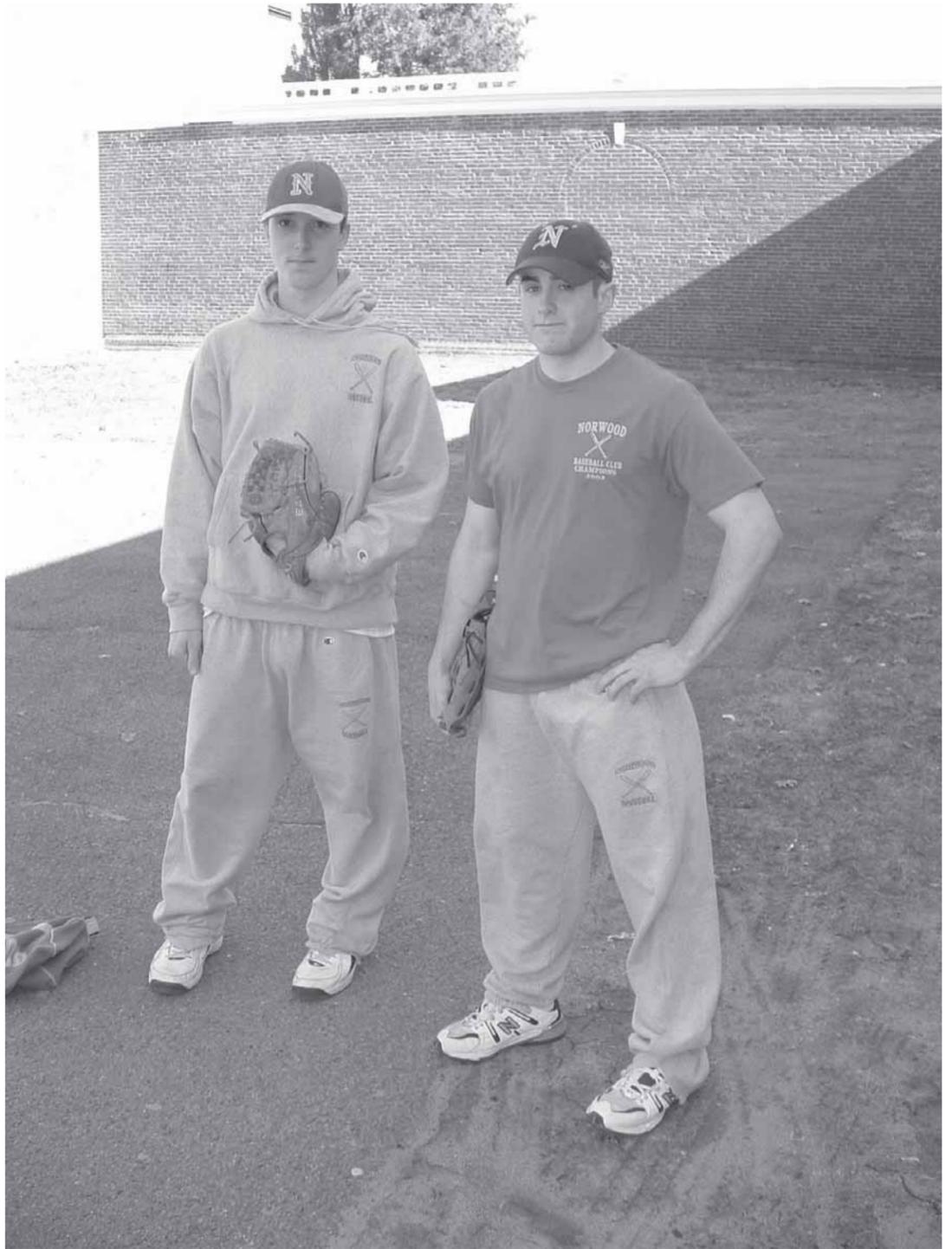
And, while nothing is set in stone around the diamond, catcher Jesse Shaughnessy did yeomen's work as a sophomore last year filling in for injured standout Alex Rossi.

Also in the mix is infielder Brian Williams, a solid hitter who will likely bat high in the order.

"We bounced him around a lot last year," said Fruci, adding that Williams hit anywhere from first to fifth.

The coach is expecting the usual tough competition in the Bay State Conference, of which Norwood plays in the Herget Division. While Fruci acknowledged the strength of rivals Walpole, Natick and Milton, he said no team in the BSC can take any other one lightly.

I think you can't single out one team," the coach said. "The overall structure is that the BSC is a strong (conference)... Our approach is if you don't bring your 'A' game to the table, you won't win, no matter what team you're playing."



Senior standout hurlers Chris Pinnett and Justin Black will try to lead the Mustangs back into tourney play after Norwood just missed qualifying last season.

PHOTO BY JOSEPH MONT

Boys' tennis strings together another season

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

With nowhere to go but up, the Norwood boys' tennis team is hoping to pull off a few victories this season. The Mustangs went 0-13 last year, and their goal this spring is to stay at least somewhat competitive in the Bay State Conference Herget Division. With a young team on tap, long-time head

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coach Leo Immonen would be happy with two to four wins, matching the approximate production of two seasons ago.

Since tennis is not the favored sport in town, it's difficult for Norwood to build on any one season. Last year, for example, the Mustangs lost to Milton and Weymouth by only 3-2 counts late in the campaign. However, even staying that competitive may take a Herculean effort since, as Immonen points out, those two squads return with many veterans, while the Mustangs will start from scratch. But the coach has hopes his troops can stay in battle with other young teams such as Braintree and Dedham.

For that to happen, the Mustangs will look to their tri-captains — seniors Mike Magyar and Theo Tran and junior Nate Cadiz — and a mostly new cast arriving from the junior varsity ranks. While Immonen is not expecting overnight dramatics,

his hope is to see some steady progress. The coach said Magyar returns with a strong forehand and Cadiz the same, with a solid backhand to boot.

"He's a very steady player," Immonen said of Cadiz. "He has solid ground strokes and keeps the ball in play."

Tran, meanwhile, always seems to be having a good time on the court.

"He enjoys participating," the coach said, adding he hopes his three captains can lead the team by staying focused and keeping the team 100 percent focused in practice."

Among the incoming crowd, Immonen lauded sophomore standout Joe Dobbels, who played remarkably well on junior varsity last season.

"He's taken some lessons and playing regularly," said the head mentor, who's in his 21st season at the helm. "And I'm hoping to see him improve even more from last year."

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niture like this, of this quality for this price anymore," he said.

Even with the rapid advances in technology and Himmel's success utilizing it in his store, he has no plans to close up shop and revert solely to online sales.

"There will always be a need for a store. There will always be people who want to come in and touch things and see what they look like in real life," he said.

"It's the same reason we don't buy our shoes from the local cobbler anymore. But we still have shoe stores, right?"

"No one could have predicted how computers would have affected the antiques business," he said. "We were lucky enough to ride the wave instead of sink under it."

History *continued from page 4*

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 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 substantial 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.

The Norwood Record is a free publication. That's right, you can pick it up in most any location in Norwood. And plac-

ing obituaries is free in all of our newspapers, along with photos if space is available. Charging for obituaries in community weeklies is a disgrace and OutHouse should be ashamed of itself. If we do our job well, you will find it in most convenience stores, supermarkets, hair salons and barber shops, bank ATMs, pizza shops, senior centers, the library, etc... The ubiquity of the product and the quality of its content should make us successful once again. But, we need your help.

Because the newspaper is free, we rely solely on advertising for our revenue. Please ask your business friends and acquaintances to consider advertising in *The Norwood Record*. Our minimum print run is 6,000 newspapers, all distributed weekly, more than doubling, if not tripling the circulation of any other newspaper in town. For advertisers in such

difficult economic times, return on investment is crucial to their business. We feel we are positioned to provide the best return for their dollars. And if you walk into a location that doesn't have *The Norwood Record*, please ask them to consider creating some space for us. Readership is crucial to our success. *The Norwood Record* may also be read online at www.norwoodrecord.com

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.

Thinking Day/International



Brownie Scouts (l to r) Julia Higgins, Kathryn Ryan, Samantha Doucette, Mia Fanizzi, Brenna Peterson, Erin Donnelly, Allison Silletti created a display about the culture and Girl Guides of Italy. Leaders are Paula Fanizzi, Alison Doucette, Lisa Silletti

Brownie Troop 4231, Norwood Girl Scouts held a Thinking Day/International event on Girl Scout Sunday, March 9, 2008 at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Nine Brownie and Junior Troops from Norwood participated in the event and represented the following countries: Italy, Ireland, Iceland, Scotland, Namibia, Mexico, Greece, and France. The event was completed by celebrating the 96th Girl Scout Birthday.

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that their teammates wanted (to win) as bad as they did. I couldn't have asked for a better set of captains."

Simoni and Goodwin joined Johnson as first team BSC All-Stars. Johnson will be back to work his magic next season, but Simoni and Goodwin will be missed along with fellow graduating seniors Finnell, Migdal, Sean Concannon, Jeff Hickey, and Khimel Smith. However, Cormier still has high hopes for next winter.

"It is never easy to replace seven seniors, but we have a nice core group of young players returning," the coach said citing incoming captains Patrick Hickey and Matt Clifford.

"We also really like our sophomore class, and we are hoping for big things. The big question is how these sophomores will handle the transition from (junior varsity) since many are going to have to play right away and contribute if we are going to be successful."

Cormier said the true accomplishment of his seniors this season was giving the younger players "a taste of what hard work and dedication can do for a team."

The coach added "(the younger players) saw the excitement that this past season stirred in the student body, and they really want to keep it going and experience the thrill of a packed house on a Friday night and what it's like to play in a tournament game...We hope to compete for the Bay State Herget title again next year, and make another run toward the tournament."



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Mustangs are goal-oriented as season nears

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The good news about this spring's Norwood boys' lacrosse team is that it won't lack offensive experience, though a little more depth could help push the Mustangs into the state tourney after they missed qualifying last season with a 7-13 record.

A few goals here and there could be the difference for Norwood, which plays in the competitive Bay State Conference Herget Division.

"Last year we lost three games by a total of four goals," lamented head coach Tom DeMaio. "We need to develop some of our younger talent to complement our offense."

If they do, the Mustangs can add that support to some already solid firepower.

"We're a fairly seasoned team," the coach said. "We're returning nine starters, and mostly offensive players. How we compete in tight games will dictate our chances to win enough games to get into the tourney. As always, those games are won by leadership, and how well our seniors lead the team in challenging times."

One of those seniors is tal-

ented attack Mike Rossman, a second team BSC All-Star, who led the Mustangs with 55 points last season, while ranking seventh in the conference. Rossman had 25 goals and 30 assists, following a sophomore campaign in which he posted 42 goals and 11 helpers. He stands to graduate as the top point-getter in the school's history.

"Mike has been with us as a starter since his freshman year, and has turned into a highly skilled lacrosse player, who not only has good athletic ability but understands the game and is like having another coach on the field," DeMaio said.

Following Rossman was Steve Cottens, who also garnered second team BSC All-Star honors after striking for a team-leading 31 goals and 14 assists as a sophomore.

"Steve was a great player in (Norwood's) youth lacrosse program," DeMaio said. "He was a standout when he came in as a freshman, and we put him in the starting line-up. He really delivered his sophomore year, and is one of the more dominant players."

A three-sport athlete, Cottens' lacrosse output improved remarkably after he scored just one goal and had six assists in his freshman season.

The Mustangs particularly looked to his offensive prowess last year when Rossman was out for three games with a concussion.

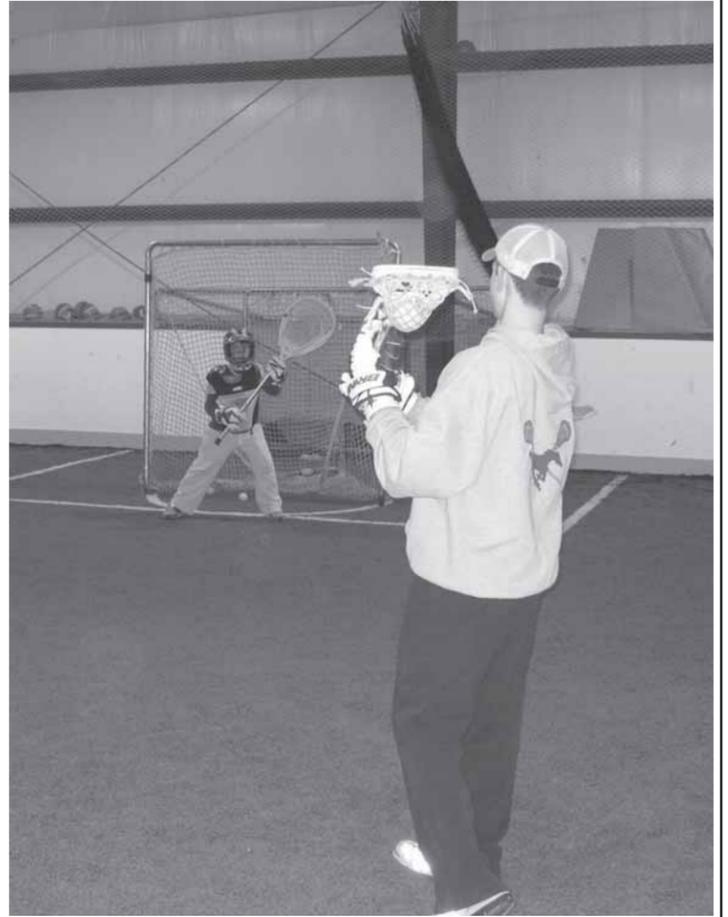
"He always had the skill," DeMaio said of Cottens' talents. "He started to learn the game and put a focus on the sport and really developed a high quality shot with a lot of hard work (in last year's off-season). His shooting became above average, and I expect him to build on that."

Senior attack Mike Notarangleo will also support the offense, as DeMaio noted it will take a complete team effort for the Mustangs to improve on last year's overall effort.

"We cannot rely on (individual) players to win games," the coach said.

Defensively, senior Adam Casserly will lead a strong mix of veteran and youth talent. Following Casserly will be juniors Allistar Brockmeyer and Moses Acolqe, sophomore Mark Nardelli, and senior midfielder Vin Cawley, who DeMaio noted specializes on face-offs in the defensive zone. Patrick Coskren and Brian Girard also figure to make an impact at midfield.

In goal, last year's backup Chris Arthur will take the start-



Much like their older peers at the high school, players for Norwood Youth Lacrosse are gearing up for a new season.

ing reins this spring. DeMaio lauded the junior as "having great stick skills," though he "needs experience."

The coach noted that while Walpole and Wellesley are the favorites to lead the Herget Division, the rest of the confer-

ence, including Carey Division rivals Needham and Weymouth "will be very tough..."

Needham, Weymouth, Wellesley (and Walpole will all be in the mix and compete for state titles," DeMaio said.

Norwood school lunch menus for March 2008

COAKLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL:

March 24: chicken nuggets, potato rounds, assorted breads, various dips. **ALC** — cotton candy cup. **March 25:** mozzarella sticks, green beans, warm dipping sauce, wheat breadsticks, **ALC** — Sun chips. **March 26:** mini calzones, garden fresh salad, assorted dressings, **ALC** — Strawberry shortcake, **March 27:** cook's choice, **ALC** — various items **March 28:** French toast, sausage links, maple syrup cup, strawberry cup with cream, **ALC** — sundae cup Alternate choice for this week is: Caesar salad with croutons, teriyaki chicken, grated cheese, pita bread. **March 31:** Popcorn chicken, oven baked fries, pita bread, assorted dips, **ALC** — fudge bar Alternate choice for this week is: plain bagel, cream cheese, peanut butter, sunflower seeds, box of raisins

NORWOOD

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

March 24: chicken fingers, oven baked fries, green beans, scali bread, assorted dips. **March 25:** steak and cheese on a roll, peppers and onions, potato chips. **March 26:** popcorn chicken, spicy wedges, assorted dips, dinner roll. **March 27:** cook's choice. **March 28:** stuffed crust pizza, garden fresh salad. **March 31:** baked chicken nuggets, potato wedges, tender peas, dinner roll

NORWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL:

March 24: chicken fingers, oven baked fries, golden corn, dinner roll, assorted dips. **March 25:** BBQ pork on a bulkie roll, corn bread, pasta salad. **March 26:** mashed potato bowl: popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, golden corn, gravy, dinner

roll. **March 27:** cook's choice. **March 28:** stuffed crust pizza, garden fresh salad. **March 31:** baked chicken nuggets, potato wedges, tender peas, dinner roll

ST. CATHERINE K - 5:

March 24: chicken nuggets, potato rounds, assorted breads, various dips, **ALC** - cotton candy cup. **March 25:** mozzarella sticks, green beans, warm dipping sauce, wheat breadsticks, **ALC** — Sun chips. **March 26:** four mini calzones, garden fresh salad, assorted dressings, **ALC** - Strawberry shortcake **IC 27** cook's choice, **ALC** — various items. **March 28:** French toast, sausage links, maple syrup cup, strawberry cup with cream, **ALC** — sundae cup Alternate choice for this week is: Caesar salad with croutons, teriyaki chicken, grated cheese, pita bread. **March 31:** Popcorn chicken, oven baked fries, pita bread, assorted dips, **ALC** - fudge bar Alternate choice for this week is: Plain bagel, cream cheese, peanut butter, sunflower seeds, box of raisins

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March 24: chicken fingers, oven baked fries, green beans, scali bread,

assorted dips. **March 25** meatball submarine-melted mozzarella, cucumber wheels, ranch dressing. **March 26:** mashed potato bowl: popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, golden corn, gravy, dinner roll. **March 27:** cook's choice **28** stuffed crust pizza, garden fresh salad. **March 31:** baked chicken nuggets, potato wedges, tender peas, dinner roll

WILLETT KINDERGARTEN:

March 24: chicken nuggets, potato rounds, assorted breads, various dips. **March 25:** mozzarella sticks, green beans, warm dipping sauce, wheat breadsticks. **March 26** four mini calzones, garden fresh salad, assorted dressings. **March 27:** cook's choice. **March 28:** French toast, sausage links, maple syrup cup, strawberry cup with cream Alternate choice for this week is: Caesar salad with croutons, teriyaki chicken, grated cheese, pita bread. **March 31:** Popcorn chicken, oven baked fries, pita bread, assorted dips Alternate choice for this week is: Plain bagel, cream cheese, peanut butter, sunflower seeds, box of raisins

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Deaths

ANTOSCA

Angela (Larosa), of Dedham, formerly of Jamaica Plain, March 14. Beloved wife of the late Albert A. Antosca. Loving mother of Marilyn J. Molino and her husband, the late John, of Dedham, Albert V. Antosca and his wife Catherine of Norwood, Richard A. Antosca and his wife Patricia of Dedham, Lorraine A. Antosca of Dedham. Sister of the late Josephine Cappello. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements by the George F. Doherty & Sons, Wilson-Cannon Funeral Home, Dedham. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery, Forest Hills.

CROFT

Elliot L., in Norwood, March 14. Beloved husband of Mary E. (O'Connell). Loving father of Mary E. Croft of Easthampton, Ann Marie McDonald of Methuen, Elaine L. Walker of Rhode Island, and the late Theresa A. Croft, RN. Devoted grandfather of Justin L. and Kristin M. Walker. Veteran WW II - U.S. Navy. Former Engineer Manager for GTE in Needham for over 27 years. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

DESARIO

Thomas G., 82, of Norwood, March 10. Beloved husband of Olga A. (Petrucci) Devoted father of Denise Haley and her husband Kevin of Wrentham, and Karen Fitzgerald of Florida. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Brother of Mary DeMarco of Dorchester, Virginia Polvere of Quincy and the late George DeSario, Louise Achille, Stella Seaman and Josephine Tucker. Donations in his name to Make A Wish Foundation, 1 Bullfinch Place #2, Boston, MA 02114. WW II Navy Veteran and Marines Korean Conflict. The family wishes to thank the staff at Ellis Nursing Home and Good Samaritan Hospice for the wonderful care during Tom's long illness. Funeral arrangements by the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery.

HAYES

Mary (Magee), of Norwood, March 11. Loving wife of the late George Hayes. Devoted mother

of Marie and her husband Alan Rosenwasser of Maine, Karen Elizabeth and her husband William Burke of Acton, Barbara and her husband William Strickland of Easton and the late George Allen Hayes. Dear sister of Harold Magee and his wife Cynthia of Maine and the late John Magee, Paul Magee, Eleanor Kontos, Charles Magee, Walter Magee and Robert Magee. Cherished grandmother of Janisa and Joseph Rosenwasser, Joseph, Jillian and Christopher Strickland. Her friendly smile and love of life will be long remembered by all who knew her. Her devotion to those in need through her volunteer work at Caritas Norwood Hospital enriched her life for 27 years. Donations in memory of Mary may be made to the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St., Norwood, MA 02062. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

LEONE

Ellen R. (Nelson), of Needham, March 15. Beloved wife of Francis Leone. Stepmother of Nina Sullivan of Norwood, Carl Leone of Canton, Robert Leone of Maine, Sister of Mary S. Cobb of Milton, George F. Nelson and his wife Penelope of Ohio, Aunt of Amanda Nelson of Michigan, and the late Maryellen Cobb-Rendell. Great aunt of Arryana Nelson of Michigan. Late retired elementary school teacher, town of Norfolk for 30 years. Graduate of Sacred Heart College in Newton. Member of the MA Teachers' Association, National Teachers' Association and the Norfolk Teachers' Association. Ellen enjoyed traveling extensively in Europe and the United States. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Ellen's memory to the charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements by the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Needham. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

LUNDIN

Julia (Finnegan), of Norwood, March 16. Loving wife of John Lundin. Devoted mother of Christopher and Moira Lundin of Norwood, Michael and Elaine Lundin of Norwood and Chloe Lundin of Norwood. Cherished sister of Patricia and Rick Zaccardo of Reading. Dear

daughter of Yolanda "Dolly" and the late James Finnegan of Andover. Loving grandmother of Sadie Lundin of Norwood. Sister-in-law of Bob and Mariann Boudreau of Shrewsbury. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Late Assistant Town Accountant for the Town of Norwood. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

NELSEN

Melvin G., of Norwood, formerly of West Roxbury, March 11. Beloved brother of Shirley H. and her husband Karl F. Verderber of East Sandwich. Loving uncle of Carol A. Archambeault of East Sandwich and Gail E. O'Leary of Norton. Devoted grand uncle of Sarah Archambeault, Abigail and Michael O'Leary. U.S Navy Korean War Veteran. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Mass Audubon Society, 208 South Great Road, Lincoln, MA, 01773. Funeral arrangements by the May Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment MA National Cemetery, Bourne.

ROGERS

Clara (Mulblow), of Norwood, March 16. Loving wife of her one and only love John Rogers. Beloved mother of Robert and Cheryl Rogers of Norwood, Susan and Tom Taylor of Norwood, Donna and Mike Fruci of Norwood. Dear sister of

Eileen (Toots) Lane of Westwood. Cherished grandmother of Steven, Danny, Wayne and Ryan Rogers. Dear friend of Deidra Cline of Canada. Donations in memory of Clara may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA, 01701. Funeral arrangements by the Gillooly Funeral Home, Norwood. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

SHEEHAN

John E., of Canton, formerly of Duxbury and Norwood, March 15. Beloved husband of

Anne E. (Green). Father of Richard Sheehan, Virginia Paduano and David Sheehan, all of Norwood and Joseph Sheehan of Walpole. Also survived by 6 grandchildren. Army Veteran WW II. Donations may be made in his memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. Funeral arrangements by the Dockray & Thomas Funeral Home, Canton. Interment Canton Corner Cemetery.

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For the Record

HOOPS FOR HEARTS

Today, March 20, the Coakley Middle School located at 1315 Washington Street in Norwood, is having a 3-on-3 basketball tournament to raise money for the American Heart Association. The school currently have raised \$5,000 for this cause. Students at the Coakley will be playing games in the morning from 8 to 11 a.m., then at 12:30 p.m., a guest speaker will talk to the students about her personal 'heart story', the championship games will be played after.

SOLOMON SCHECHTER AUCTION

The South Area Solomon Schechter Day School Online Auction 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. 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, go to www.sassds.org and click on "donate an item." For donor information, call (781) 769-9400. Web site: www.sassds.org.

DEBATES TO BE BROADCAST

Norwood Public Access has announced the live broadcast of its annual debates moderated by Jack McCarthy. This will be the fifth year that NPA-TV will provide Norwood residents access to their candidates. There will be two debates: Board of Selectmen and School Committee. NPA-TV has invited the three candidates for the Board of Selectmen seats: Jerry Kelleher, Tom McQuaid, and Tom Riolo. This debate will be held live on Wednesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. on NPA's Town Channel. The second debate will focus on the candidates running for all School Committee seats: David Ford, Mark Joseph, and Bill Plasko Jr., in addition to Ed Morneau, Courtney Rau, Eleanor Travers. This debate will air live on Wednesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. Viewers at home will be encouraged to phone-in questions live during the broadcast. To leave questions in advance for

the candidates, call (781) 551-0338, or email NPA-TV at staff@npatv.org. Live election results will be broadcast on Monday, April 7. For more info, visit www.npatv.org or call (781) 551-0338.

HAYES FAMILY 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 Hospital 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 jack59@norwoodlight.com.

GRACE CHURCH 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 Jortenson and David Oliver Relin and will be held on April 17. The book club normally meets the third Thursday of each month at Grace Episcopal Church, 150 Chapel St. Light

refreshments are served. All are welcome to join the book discussion.

CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE MEETING

The March meeting of the Olde Colony Civil War Roundtable will be held tonight, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, 656 East St. in Dedham, (Exit 14 off Route 128). The mini-bit speaker for the evening will be member Frank Miller on "Conversation at Fort Monroe, 1861." The main speaker will be member Joe Conley on "The Conspirators-Capture, Trial and Execution." A book sale will precede the program. A raffle drawing and refreshments follow. The meeting is free and open to the public. Proceeds of book sale and raffle support local Civil War preservation efforts. The Olde Colony Civil War Roundtable is a non-profit, incorporated organization dedicated to the study and discussion of the American Civil War.

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 22 at Peabody, March 29 at Everett, and the finals on April 6 at Salem. Details are available on the NESBA (www.nesba.org/schedule.htm) and PMA (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 for detailed information.

NORWOOD DIAMOND CLUB

The Norwood Diamond Club is holding its 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.

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.

FIRE FIGHTER'S FUNDRAISER TOMORROW

Help support the Boston Fire Department's 2008 Marathon Team, running to raise funds for brain tumor research. This year the funds raised will be in honor of Boston Fire Department's Captain John Kenney-Engine 24 and Tommy Quinn, son of Tom Quinn-Ladder 23. The event will take place tomorrow, March 21 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge Street in Dedham. Tickets are \$20 and will be sold at the door. If you wish to make a contribution, make a check or money order payable to 'The Kenney/Quinn Brain Tumor Research, Boston Fire Credit Union, 60 Hallet Street, Dorchester, MA. Don't miss this great opportunity to help us raise funds for this worthy cause.

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MONDAY, MARCH 10

6:11 a.m. Phone - Alarm - Burglar Building Checked/Secured Fullfillment Services Inc - 180 Kerry Place Alarm Co. reports warehouse motion alarm.

6:38 a.m. Animal Complaint, Area Search Negative Neponset St @ Talbot Farm Rd Caller reports he struck a dog (yellow lab) and believes it got up and ran. Checked area and could not locate dog. Canton p.d. also notified, as this dog was probably the same seen on Route 95 earlier in evening.

6:57 a.m. Road hazard reported American Steel/Aluminum - 1080 University Ave. Caller reports dead deer on University Avenue. N665 responded and stood by until DPW removed the deer. Second caller, who is employed by Source corp., stated that on her way to work she struck a deer on University Ave. by American Steel.

9:57 a.m. 911 - Disturbance. Arrest Made Norwood Jr. High North - 275 Prospect St. Arrest: Carr, Harry, (5/30/90), 8 Timberledge Dr., Holliston, MA. Charges: Disorderly Conduct, Destruction Of Property +\$250, Malicious

11:00 Walk-In - assist citizen SPOKEN TO 365 WASHINGTON ST 3 Neighbor problem at Condo complex. Neighbor keeps throwing items away that belong to them. Officer spoke to woman, advised to contact Condo Assoc. Civil at this point.

12:11 Phone - suspicious activity SPOKEN TO Location/Address: NORWOOD DEPOT - RAILROAD AVE Caller reports subject banging the money machine as if trying to break in. Dk hoodie, jeans, back to caller,

18:11 Phone - DRUG LAW VIOLATION *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: PAMS MARKET - 210 PLEASANT ST Arrest: BLISS, JEFFREY Address: 21 PLAIN ST NATICK, MA Charges: DRUG, POSSESS CLASS C DRUG, POSSESS CLASS B DRUG, POSSESS CLASS B

19:26 Phone - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: 2 OLDE DERBY RD Woman to call to report foul odor from building. Thinks it could be a deceased person. N663 sent to check. N663 reports smell is from house-bound woman who is being tended to by visiting nurse.

20:36 Initiated - motor vehicle stop *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 1000 BOS-PROV HWY @ 200 DEAN ST CENTER AUTO TOWS MA CO M44762. N677 PLACES SUBJECT UNDER ARREST. Arrest: BARKER, GREGORY C Address: 8 HILLCREST RD KINGSTON, MA Charges: OUILQUOR NEGLIGENCE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE TURN, IMPROPER

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

08:38 Walk-In - FRAUD *REPORT FILED Location/Address:

SURREY RD: Elderly woman in station to report her gardener may be trying to get her to sign over her house. Family members with her are concerned.

08:45 911 - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Services Rendered Location/Address: 29 HEMLOCK ST Woman reports a coyote in her yard is acting very strange. NACO notified. Coyote spotted going into wooded area. NACO believes animal acted as if he were trapped. goa.

09:50 911 - domestic *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE SUITE 102 - 1 EDGEWATER DR Debby Cowgill employee of SS Office witnessed a domestic in their parking lot, involving elderly couple. Man slapping female. Silver Lexus Ma 5299FJ. As a result, Eugene Finkelstein brought to station under arrest. Arrest: FINKELSTEIN, EUGENE Address: 227 NAHANTON ST NEWTON, MA Charges: A&B

10:47 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: BUILDING 19 3/4 - 1450 BOS-PROV HW unresponsive male inside shoe repair dept.

11:36 Phone - trespassing ASSISTED PARTY Location/Address: 316 NAHATAN ST 2 neighbors in station to report problems with another neighbor. Advice given by Lt C King.

14:42 Phone - vandalism *REPORT FILED Location/Address: LORUSSO, ROCCO - 74 SILVER ST Woman reports her house was just egged. 2 people running from area, 1 with red hooded sweatshirt.

17:23 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 245 WINTER ST RESIDENT BELIEVES B&E ON 3/10. (DE-LAY).

17:26 Phone - DRUG LAW VIOLATION AREA SEARCH NEGATIVE Location/Address: 685 BLOCK - WASHINGTON ST 3rd party(out of town) reports, man trying to sell Klonopin, Bolo for: w/m, blk jckt, grm swtsht, missing teeth, last seen walking on Vernon from Washington St.

18:04 Initiated - motor vehicle stop *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 1237 BLOCK - WASHINGTON ST As a result of stopping ma pc 2530pt, Don and Wally's tows same, n661 places subject under arrest and transports to station. Arrest: DASILVA, MANOEL Address: 182 DEAN ST NORWOOD, MA Charges: UNLICENSED OPERATION OF MV

21:33 911 - Well being check-SPOKEN TO Location/Address: SUNRISE ASSISTED LIVING - 86 SAUNDERS RD 218 Patient believes family member in hallway going to shoot her. nurse sent. staff will handle.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

08:08 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 213 ROCK ST K5 Husband may be having a seizure.

08:15 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 38 MAPLE ST Woman reporting her husbands IPOD missing from truck overnight Friday into Saturday.

09:46 Phone - complaint of m/

v GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: 17 CHAPEL ST Camper van in driveway, unauthorized. Person may be sleeping inside. Left prior to Officer's arrival.

19:45 Phone - ANIMAL COMPLAINT Taken/Referred to Other Location/Address: 15 TREMONT ST Resident finds dog running loose in neighborhood, will hold in his yard.. N.A.C.O. notified.

04:54 Phone - noise complaint Citation/Warning Issued Location/Address: NASSAU GARDENS - 701 BAHAMA DR Caller reports loud vehicle making newspaper deliveries waking them. Sent. Located vehicle (ma. reg# 38eg88) Advised driver who will take care of noise and citation issued.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

12:32 Phone - unwanted party *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: 2807 VILLAGE ROAD W Unwanted female visitor has warrant. Off. brown and Harkins respond . As a result Off. Brown transported one under Arrest: JIRICHIAN, RITA Address: 103 WINTER ST NORWOOD, MA Charges: WARRANT ARREST

16:33 Phone - lost and found *complaint/summons Location/Address: COMMUNITY LIVING PROGRAM - 103 WINTER ST Summons: EPHRAIM, JEREMIAH L Address: 103 WINTER ST NORWOOD, MA Charges: LARCENY FROM BUILDING CREDIT CARD, LARCENY OF

20:15 Other - larceny *REPORT FILED Location: HIGH SCHOOL During unrelated investigation. Officer Cole learns of prior larceny from high school. See Officer Cole's report.

20:47 Initiated - weapons charges Services Rendered Location/Address: 53 FLORENCE AVE N491 doing investigation with N661 as a result N491 recovers one air soft rifle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

06:49 Phone - susp activity *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 990 WASHINGTON ST 4 Caller reports her kids called her at work stating someone Was kicking their back door in. N665, n661, n668 responded. Officers report 2006 gold honda accord left premises towards Lenox st. Driven by a white male named "John." Checked surrounding area, nothing found.

09:09 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Papers Exchanged Location/Address: NORWOOD AIRPORT INC - 101 ACCESS RD Motorist reports MV hit his on Neponset Street and did not stop. The caller followed her to airport lot.

10:29 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 24 BUCKINGHAM RD Elderly male with flu, needs transport to hospital.

11:47 Phone - assist citizen Services Rendered Location/Address: HILL JEWELERS - 700 WASHINGTON ST. Request of officer to assist with removal of person making them nervous. He will be back in 10 minutes. No show, they were going to give him a letter of disinvite.

13:15 Phone - HIT AND RUN *REPORT FILED Location/Address: FRIENDLY'S RESTAURANT RTE1 - 1469 BOS-PROV

HWY Hit and run happened at Friendly's, woman called from home.

14:02 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: LANSDOWNE WAY Child swallowed a screw or bolt, mother hysterical, child crying.

16:59 Phone - assaults *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 702 BAHAMA DR Walk in party reports that he was assaulted by another male. Arrest: HALPIN, MICHAEL JOHN Address: 401 BAHAMA DR B NORWOOD, MA DOB: 07/21/1953 Charges: DEFAULT WARRANT A&B - DEDHAM DIST. COURT STRAIGHT WARRANT SUSPENDED LICENSE - WRENTHAM COURT

18:25 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING *REPORT FILED Location/Address: 395 NEPONSET ST A B&E to home. N664 N665 N668 N666 respond and conduct extensive canvas of neighborhood.

22:27 Phone - MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT *complaint/summons Location/Address: 916 PLEASANT ST @ 10 SUMNER ST Summons: EISELE, KEITH Address: 14 FIELD DR WALPOLE, MA DOB: 11/13/1982 Charges: NEGLIGENCE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE

23:58 Initiated - susp vehicle *Arrest(s) Made Location/Address: NEW TO YOU - 1201 BOS-PROV HWY N679 REPORTS SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE IN LOT OF BOCH NEW TO YOU. N665 SENT. AS A RESULT, N679 RETURNS WITH 1 UNDER ARREST FOR B&E TO MV. Arrest: FITZGERALD, KEVIN LOUIS Address: 8 WEBSTER ST QUINCY, MA DOB: 03/28/1966 Charges: B&E MOTOR VEHICLE BURGLARIOUS INSTRUMENT, POSSESS RECEIVED STOLEN PROPERTY +\$250

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

07:37 911 - MEDICAL EMERGENCY Transported to Hospital Location/Address: 27 PLYMOUTH DR Female having chest pain. n665, nfd responded. na1 transported.

08:11 Phone - suicide /or threat Services Rendered Location/Address: 272 NAHATAN ST Riverside CC reporting that Kendra took 40 Oxycontin and she was lethargic and they lost phone contact with her. N661 N670 respond. N661 reports that she is okay. Didn't take Pills. All in order.

11:58 Phone - B & E OF MOTOR VEHICLE *REPORT FILED Location/Address: [NOD 348] VANDERBILT CLUB - 45 VANDERBILT AVE Refer To Incident: 08-508-0F

15:34 Phone - susp activity GONE ON ARRIVAL Location/Address: WESTOVER PKWY Caller reports SP black Toyota with occupants using video camera taping houses.

17:33 Phone - missing person Services Rendered Location/Address: ELLIS NURSING CTR - 135 ELLIS AVE Report missing patient, May have left w/family member. n662 reports subject returned, had left w/family member, Alzheimer's form filled out.

17:38 Phone - REPORT OF FIGHT SPOKEN TO Location/

Address: 24 OOLAH AVE Report 2 males fighting over parking space. nfd sent. n666 reports matter resolved between friends.

18:46 Phone - unwanted party Services Rendered Location/Address: MOBIL GAS - RTE 1/ DEAN - 971 BOS-PROV HWY Report female hassling clerk. 1846-female then left, n664 confirmed same.

19:00 Phone - mischief (kids) GROUP MOVED Location/Address: WOODS - KINGS RD Report 6 kids walked into woods. n665 locates, spoke to all, sent on their way.

23:14 Phone - noise complaint SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 65 AUSTIN ST Report loud music. n665 reports they will keep it down.

23:17 Phone - disturbance SPOKEN TO Location/Address: 55 DAVID TER 31 Report 2 males banging on his door. 2nd call-property manager reports loud party and it was him at door. n661 spoke to all parties, they will quiet down.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

13:12 Phone - kids gathering GROUP MOVED Location: DALZELL VOLVO Caller reports that there is a bunch of kids that are climbing the rock piles on the future site of Dalzell Volvo. N665 Off K Grasso was dispatched and responded.

14:32 Walk-In - larceny *REPORT FILED Location/Address: GOLDEN LIVING CENTER (FORMERLY EMERALD COURT - 460 WASHINGTON ST Party in lobby reports family member, whom is a patient, is missing belongings.

17:19 Phone - suspicious activity *REPORT FILED Location/Address: MAYFLOWER RD Caller reports that he was shot at by a BB gun. He followed to suspects to 46 Woodbine Rd. N663 N664 Sent.

17:32 Phone - assaults SPOKEN TO Location/Address: MORRILL LIBRARY - 33 WALPOLE ST Walk in party reports that her daughter was shot by a BB gun.

22:29 Phone - BREAKING AND ENTERING Services Rendered Location/Address: 2 SUMNER ST Caller reports possible BE to house on the corner of Pleasant and Sumner. White van backed up to house. N665 N677 N661 sent. N665 reports female party lives there and was dropped off by the van.

22:58 Initiated - motor vehicle stop FIRE DEPT NOTIFIED/RESPO Location/Address: 129 GUILD ST @ 117 BROADWAY ST Ma reg#62MG77. N679 sent. NFD notified. Geriatric male party transported to hospital for diabetic reaction.

01:20 Initiated - vandalism *REPORT FILED Location/Address: CLEVELAND SCHOOL - 33 GEORGE WILLET PKWY Graffiti rear of building facing baseball field on electrical box.

01:52 Phone - suspicious person - Services Rendered Location/Address: CONRADS - 728 WASHINGTON ST Michael McClaine of Conrads reports youth stating he has "no place to go" is bedded down on the back steps of restaurant. Police responded, spoke with youth and transported him to his aunt's home for the night.



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