



Girl Power!

(Above): The Youth E cheerleaders made a cameo appearance at the Norwood-Weymouth football game this past Saturday at Murray Field. The Mustangs won the Bay State Conference battle, 13-7, over the Wildcats. See Sports on Pg.7.

(Left): Sinead O'Brien, Lauren Butts, Tara O'Brien and Jenna Khirallah man a table at the Callahan School Yard Sale on Saturday.

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Volunteer snubbed

Selectmen dismiss Howard's plan to save historical structure

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Judith Howard of the Norwood Historical Commission was ready to present a winning plan to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, but ended up leaving town hall sorely disappointed.

Howard has been trying to gain the board's approval to save the little red brick school house, presently on Pleasant Street and closer and closer to the wrecking ball than to an approved site, as the board has continuously denied her requests.

The one room schoolhouse is the oldest educational structure in town, and the Historical Commission has struggled to find a place for it before the current owner, who has already offered to donate the building to the town, has no other choice than to demolish it to make room for a new project.

After every denial, Howard and the Commission have pulled together a plan to somehow jump through the hoops



Judith Howard

laid before them. During the Sept. 16 meeting, Howard said she would address the board's concerns and bring back a plan she hoped they would be satisfied with.

However, on Tuesday night Howard's name was not on the agenda, and she was swiftly denied a chance to present her new plan by a slim 3 to 2 vote, with only members Helen Donohue and Jerry Kelleher voting in favor of hearing her presentation in a quick and non-discussed vote.

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A 'working' model

Moretti envisions vocational programs at new Norwood High School

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Interim Superintendent John Moretti may only be on board for one school year, but he's thinking far into the future for Norwood High School students.

During Thursday night's special school committee meeting to review and approve the educational specifications for the new school model, Moretti said he envisioned expanded vocational programs he called "career strands."

"In the course of brainstorming, we have been talking about creating career strands that would expose students to information specific to their interests and would include an

academic component," he said.

Moretti added that he has been working with a former vocational instructor on the program and thinking about how it could be implemented in the new high school to benefit students and help better prepare them for life after high school and beyond.

"We all know that the cost of higher education is bankrupting families, so we want to make sure we are exposing kids to vocational options at the high school level," he said.

The high school currently offers computer aided drafting (CAD) classes and a wood shop, but Moretti's plan, which he only hinted at Thursday night, would cater to health careers, communications and industrial arts careers.

Committee member Mark Joseph said Moretti was on target with his projections and insight into the future needs of students.

"We need to change the way we do things and the way we deliver education," he said. "You hit the nail on the head with these career strands. We need to be able to implement science, technology, engineering and health care into our curriculum because those fields are in demand and they are growing."

Chairman Paul Samargedlis agreed, adding that the new school would have the capacity to introduce new programs for future generations of students.

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Rogers must pay money back

Pays \$30,000 to settle and reimburse cost of investigation

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Office of Campaign and Political Finance announced last Friday that House Majority Leader and state representative John Rogers of Norwood had used money from his campaign accounts to make monthly mortgage payments on a house he and a consultant owned on Cape Cod.

According to Brad Balzer, spokesman for the OCPF, a review of Rogers campaign funds was initiated after a Boston Globe article investigating the legitimacy of Bay State Consulting was published. The review found that from

2004 to 2006, Rogers' campaign made a total of \$196,000 in payments to the political consulting firm, based in Wrentham. The Rogers Committee was the firm's only client.

A press release issued by the OCPF confirmed that Bay State Consulting in turn paid Thomas Drummey, a friend and political advisor of Rogers' \$96,300 for consulting services he offered to the Rogers campaign.

Rogers voluntarily disclosed that he and Drummey were interested in purchasing a house, and through their investigation, the OCPF found

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Phinney closes the book

Retires after 37 years with Morrill Memorial Library

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Mary Phinney's life with the library has been anything but quiet. She's witnessed the downfall of the LP record and the rise of Harry Potter, and after 20 years has decided to step down from her post as leader of Morrill Memorial Library.

From humble beginnings as a cataloguer in a Florida library, Phinney climbed the literary ladder leading her all the way to Norwood, where she has worked since 1971. In 1988, Phinney became the library director, and said she is proud to see how far the entire library system has come since then.

"When I started, my main priority was to make Norwood part of the Minuteman network," she said, referring to the



Mary Phinney will bid farewell to her post at the Morrill Memorial Library after 37 years.

PHOTO BY KRISTAL GROW

massive group of libraries that now belong to the system. "That was one of the biggest challenges I had, but now that we're a part of it, we have the ability to offer so much more."

The Morrill Memorial Library houses about 100,000 items, Phinney said, but through the network has access to over 6 million titles.

"There's this perception that people don't use libraries anymore, but our circulation actually goes up pretty steadily each year. I think it's the highest this year than it's ever been," she said.

Phinney also oversaw a major renovation project, which she said help fuse the building and opened up more space for the community. She said the core of the building was built in the late 1800's. An addition was added in the 1920's, and the main entrance was built in 1965, creating an intergenerational, though somewhat fragmented atmosphere.

"The 'modern' addition was very stark and it definitely didn't meld with the 1800's sec-

Phinney

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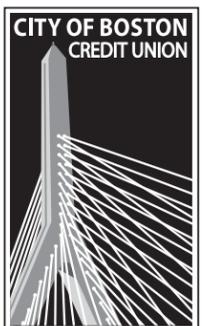
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Electric bills are going up

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter

Norwood Light Superintendent Malcolm McDonald told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night that they would be implementing another rate increase to help cover the rising cost of electrical transmission.

"In the last two months, charges have gone up \$90,000," McDonald said. "We did not anticipate this and have to find a way to cover it."

He said the increase was associated with the electric company's power purchase agreement, which Norwood Light is contractually bound to.

"There is really nothing we can do about it," McDonald said. "We haven't seen this sort of volatility in the market in a long time."

According to McDonald's

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Howard was visibly stunned, and left the meeting on an ominous note.

"I just want you to know that it was you, the selectmen, who put the nail in the coffin on this," she said before being escorted out of the selectmen's chambers.

The next morning, Howard, while still upset, did not harbor the same animosity towards the board, though her disappointment in them lingered.

"There is no reason for this sort of negativity," she said. "This should be done by now, but they are the obstacles here. We've done everything humanly possible and they have done nothing."

The board has questioned

calculations, the average residential electric bill will increase by about \$1.50. He said commercial customers can expect to see a much larger increase as they use far more power than residential customers.

Selectman Helen Donohue wanted to know if there was any other way to cover the funds aside from reaching further into the pockets of local residents.

"Isn't there enough wiggle room in the last increase we approved to cover this," she asked.

McDonald said that there might be enough money in the rate stabilization fund to cover it, but that those funds would have to be accounted for as well, one way or the other.

"We could do it that way, but that would really just be

putting it off for another year, and we would end up in the same place, trying to find ways to cover those costs," McDonald said.

Board member Tom McQuaid added that the last rate increase cost customers an extra five dollars a month.

But the board did not have to grant their approval for the latest increase, since, according to McDonald, the extra \$1.50 will be part of the monthly fees and charges, and not technically a rate increase.

"Unfortunately, we have no choice," McDonald said. "We have to do this."

Members of the board did, however, approve the installation of a 6,000 gallon fuel tank on the site of the new Boch Maserati dealership currently

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nearly everything about the project, from the structural integrity of the building to the proposed sites, to the actual historical value of the building.

Howard and the Historical Commission want to see the plan approved soon in an effort to clear the area for the owner and developers, who want to begin work on their project before the cold weather hits.

"Time is running out," Howard said, "and here it is the end of September and they don't want to hear it."

The board received a letter from Walpole officials last week that said they were opposed to moving the structure through their town for fear of potential damages. But Howard

was ready last night to present a plan to move the schoolhouse in two pieces along an alternate route that would not pass through Walpole.

While the board denied her this week, Howard has not given up. Wednesday morning she was preparing a letter and looking to have a place on next Tuesday's agenda.

"Who would have ever expected such resistance on such a wonderful project," she wondered. "But we're going to keep trying."

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Editorial

A good time in Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

It used to be a source of pride that House Majority Leader John Rogers was a son of Norwood. However, the Golden Boy has found himself the center of unwanted attention, and efforts to explain the circumstances are a little hard to believe.

As this newspaper and others report, the state ethics committee inquired of Mr. Rogers regarding questionable spending irregularities of his campaign funds, specifically, payments of almost \$200,000 to a company for consulting services, of which he was the company's only client. This same company paid Thomas Drummey, an employee of the company and a friend of Mr. Rogers, almost \$100k of it. Coincidentally, at around the same time Mr. Drummey and Mr. Rogers purchased a house in East Falmouth and Mr. Drummey made the first 22 payments. Small wonder where the money came from to make the payments.

As Doug Bailey, spokesperson for Mr. Rogers explained it, because Mr. Drummey made "legitimate" income, he is free to use the money how he chooses. Mr. Bailey continued that it was mainly an "appearance" of impropriety, and therefore Mr. Rogers agreed to pay back \$30k to the state. Of course, the \$30k will come out of campaign funds, lest Mr. Rogers spend any of his own money. And it appears Mr. Rogers spends very little of his own money. This payment will stop all further investigation into Mr. Rogers' spending practices. Thirty thousand dollars seems like a lot to pay for an appearance problem, but perhaps there is more to the story.

Lest readers be confused about what campaign funds really are, what they are not are monies earned by a politician. They are funds contributed by friends and supporters to help people like Representative Rogers conduct the business of his constituents, namely the voters who put him in office.

Since Mr. Bailey thinks it is mainly an "appearance" issue, this writer decided to take a look at Mr. Rogers 2007 campaign expenditures to determine if everything "appears" to be in order. You decide.

My math concludes that Mr. Rogers spent just over \$17k at restaurants and bars and other entertainment in 2007. Mr. Rogers conducted many a "Legislative Meeting" at local watering holes in and around Norwood as well as more upscale joints downtown. During the same period of time, Mr. Rogers contributed just over \$7,800 in charitable donations.

However, a closer look at those charitable donations reveals that when you back out line items like \$1,000 to the Joe Biden for President Campaign, \$1,000 to the MA Democratic Party and \$1,800 to the Finneran Charities (you know, the former House Speaker, now convicted felon), Mr. Rogers spent approximately \$4k on the needy within his political geography.

To put that total of \$4k in perspective, he spent more than that on one campaign fundraiser at Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant. At around the same time he donated \$125 to the Canton Town Club Scholarship Fund, he spent over \$2,800 at Balloons Over Boston Express. The donation of \$525 to the Children's Advocacy Center of Norfolk County was a nice gesture, but on one day that same summer he spent more than that at a package store in Nantucket. He also spent more than that at one "Legislative Event" golf outing on Martha's Vineyard. The total of \$1,770 spent on Norwood specific affiliated charities appears a bit chintzy com-

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LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEETING

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

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Norwood Woman's Club will hold their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Parish Hall, 24 Berwick St. The program will be 'The Repeat Boutique' where members will model great bargains and fashions with stories on recycled fashions. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Need not be a Norwood resident to attend. Call Trina Mallet at (781) 762-8173.

ST. CATHERINE BBALL TRYOUTS

The St. Catherine's of Siena School boys' basketball program will hold tryouts for the senior and junior travel teams during the next two weeks. All sessions will be held in the St. Catherine's of Siena gym. Senior team tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 7:15-9 p.m. A callback session for selected candidates will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2 in the same time slot. A single tryout for the Junior team will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 5:30-7:30pm. All boys in grades 6, 7, or 8 may tryout for either team. St. Catherine's plays in the South Shore Parochial School League. The coaching staff for the Senior A team includes head coach Tom Maloney and assistant coaches Ed Lynch and Brian Gearty. The Junior B team will be led by head coach Mike Bell and assistant coach Ed Lynch. For further information, please contact Tom Maloney at (781) 278-0017.

DNA LIFEPRINT: NATIONAL CHILD SAFETY EVENT

A DNA LifePrint child safety event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Saturn of Norwood, 105-107 Providence Highway. This John Walsh endorsed event is being provided as a donation by Saturn of Norwood. The program provides parents with the tools recommended by the FBI and Department of Justice such as fingerprinting and a DNA identification kit in the event a child is lost.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL/BOOK FAIR

The Balch PTO is holding the annual ice cream social open house and book fair on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 6-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria and gym.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The Board of Registrars will hold a special registration session for the November 4 State/Presidential election on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the municipal building, room 32. Daily registration will be conducted at the town clerk's office

Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A mail-in registration form is available at the Norwood Morrill Memorial Library and the Norwood Post Office.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

The First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) will hold their 'Blessing of the Animals' service on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m., beneath the maple on the side lawn located on the corner of Route 1A and Winter St. Reverend John Hamilton will lead the service which will focus on Saint Francis, the patron saint for animals and ecology. In case of rain, the service will be held indoors in Pingree Hall. All pets are welcome but under appropriate control. For more information, call the church office at (781)762-3320.

NORWOOD RECYCLING DAY

Norwood's semiannual Recycling Day will be held on Sept. 27 at the old landfill off Winter Street from 8-11 a.m.. Please bring proof of residency. Residents may bring recyclable and bulk materials such as tires, electronics, refrigerators, air conditioners, scrap metal and propane tank. Some fees apply. A complete list, in the Recycling Matters newsletter, was sent out to all residents in the light bill. It includes information on items being collected as well as curbside pick-up, leaf and brush collection and the compost facility operation times. Please refer to the town's website www.norwoodma.gov, or call the Health Department at (781) 762-1240 for more information. The town will not be collecting any hazardous waste at this event; those materials are collected only once a year on the Household Hazardous Waste Day in May. Latex paint can be disposed of in regular trash pick up only when it is completely hardened. Depending on the amount of paint, it can be hardened by leaving the container open or by adding paint hardeners. The Norwood Health Department has packets of paint hardener available to Norwood residents for \$2. Each packet dries 2/3 of a gallon of paint.

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SERMON SERIES AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

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HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The Norwood Senior Center will hold a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, October 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 275 Prospect St. Items will include hand made gifts and crafts, jewelry, baked goods, Christmas objects, white elephant table and new item table.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will host a community blood drive on Monday, October 6, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Norwood Civic Center, 165 Nahatan St. The

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Elks celebrate centennial 100th anniversary banquet Friday night

Krystal Grow
Staff Reporter



The Elks have a good thing going in Norwood. The lodge, established in 1908, is still running strong, and will celebrate 100 years of charity and community support this Friday night.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks began with 15 men, and since that first meeting in 1868 has spread across the country and across the world, providing endless support through donations and volunteer efforts that has made them one of the most charitable fraternal organizations in the world.

"It's really a wonderful organization. They've done nothing but good things for this community, state and country," said Norwood Veterans Agent Ted Mulvehill, whose grandfather and uncle were founding members of the Norwood Elks Lodge.

There were 26 original members of Norwood Lodge No. 1124 when it was officially accepted as a subordinate lodge on June 23rd, 1908.

Norwood Lodge Member Bill Riley, recently named President of the Massachusetts Elks Association, said the local lodge is one of the oldest in the

state.

"We're the only Massachusetts lodge celebrating our 100th anniversary this year," he said. "It's relatively rare. Of the 71 lodges in the state, only 28 are older than Norwood." Riley also added that the Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks nationwide will be in Norwood to celebrate the momentous occasion and to honor the work of Elks in Norwood and beyond.

Mulvehill said one of the Elk's main goals is to support veterans, and make sure they are being cared for.

"If there is one veteran in the hospital, he won't be forgotten by the Elks," he said. "We are here to make sure that all their needs are met. We make sure they have visitors and access to their medications and receive the proper care." He said the Norwood Elks also recently completed a massive

mail out of care packages to troops currently stationed overseas.

"It's a big deal," Mulvehill said of the centennial celebration. "My grandfather's membership card was number 17. Mine is in the four thousands. They've really come so far. 100 years shows incredible commitment, stability, longevity and sound business management. It really speaks volumes of the level of professionalism there."

Ed Goba was named 100th president of the Norwood Elks Lodge this past May, and said Friday night's celebration would recognize the values and mission of the Elks and acknowledge the landmark anniversary.

"It's a big thing when a lodge reaches 100 years. Not many make it that long," Goba said. "It's something we're very proud of."

Goba, who has been a member of the Norwood Elks for 46 years, said he expected about 200 people to attend the event Friday night, which will include a full buffet meal and guest speakers.

The Elks have a lengthy history in the United States, and Norwood Lodge No.1124 has upheld their founding principals and has proven that they can stand the test of time.

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that Rogers made the down payment while Drummey paid the first 22 mortgage payments.

The East Falmouth house has since been sold, but the OCPF continued their investigation to determine if Rogers' actions and his campaign's payments to Bay State Consulting were in violation of Massachusetts General Laws that state that campaign funds may not be used "primarily for the candidates or any other person's personal use."

"The review was based on account records and the timing of certain payments made to Bay State Consultants," Balzer said.

Doug Bailey, spokesman for the Rogers Committee said that the issue was more a matter of appearances, and that Rogers did not actually violate any rules or regulations on campaign finance, but admitted it could be interpreted that way.

"The timing of the payments raised an appearance issue," he said, "but Drummey was paid for legitimate services he provided, and he can use that money however he wants to."

Bailey also added that Drummey was not subjected to the review, but voluntarily disclosed all of his financial records to the OCPF to help

clear the air and set the record straight.

A statement issued from the Rogers Committee confirmed that they had made an agreement with the OCPF in which Rogers would pay \$30,000 to settle the case, and to prevent the matter from being referred to the Attorney General's office.

"The \$30,000 is basically a payment to the Commonwealth," Balzer said. "It's basically a reimbursement for the cost of the review that will go into the general treasury."

The OCPF allowed Rogers to pay the settlement out of his campaign funds, which they were initially investigating, but will take no further action now that the agreement has been signed by Rogers and OCPF Director Michael J. Sullivan.

"We felt it was appropriate

for the campaign committee to make the reimbursement," Balzer said.

Bailey said that if the OCPF had fined or penalized the Rogers Committee, the money could not come from campaign funds, but since the settlement is technically a reimbursement, it is appropriate for the committee to use those funds. He added that as a result of the investigation, Rogers would keep a closer eye on his financial records and provide more thorough documentation of his accounts to prevent any other transactions from appearing less than honest.

"Rogers has to make sure he isn't breaking any laws, but he also needs to make sure it doesn't come close to looking that way, because sometimes that's worse," Bailey said.

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Tuesday, Sept. 16

0735 phone. Assist citizen services rendered. Location/address: 48 Alandale Pkwy. Caller's wife needs assistance getting off the floor.

0923 phone. Medical emergency, Fire Dept notified/respo. Location/address: 82 Cottage St. 2. Caller reports mother is in need of medical assistance and that she may have had a stroke. Daughter is enroute.

0926 phone. Animal complaint taken/referred to other. Location/address: 26 Kathleen Ln. Blk Lab running loose in neighborhood.

1119 phone. Parking violation services rendered. Location/address: Nahatan St. Off. Brown assisted farmers market workers with a parking issue.

1332 phone. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: 22 Curran Ave. Zach Foley requests ambulance for friend who isn't waking up. See report.

1401 phone. Phone harassment, services rendered. Location/address: 72 Roosevelt Ave. Caller concerned about a message left for his daughter. Off. reports nothing criminal and father and daughter were advised.

1410 phone. Mischief (kids), services rendered. Location/address: CVS pharmacy - 658 Washington St. Manager reports an adult female purchased cigarettes and gave them to teens girls outside. Off. spoke with the manager, kids and adult goa.

1507 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 24 Saunders Rd. Woman in station to report scam via Internet.

1522 radio. Medical emergency, report filed. Location/address: Oldham School - 165 Prospect St. Detail officer reports woman fell at polls and he is requesting ambulance to check her out. NFD sent.

1538 phone. Suicide/or threat, report filed. Location/address: 136 Neponset St. Jason Larond reports he wants to jump in front of a car. He is from Weymouth, but currently homeless. NFD transported to ER. Riverside notified.

1617 phone. Well being chk, other. Location/address: 150 Buckminster Dr. 202. Request check of ex and daughter, grandmother. Informed him of threatening text message received by daughter. He has not been able to get anyone by phone. N663 reports apt. is being painted, no one living there. registry check-appears this is not her address anymore. Ans. mach. mess. left for ex. caller notified.

1832 walk-in. Susp activity, report filed. Location/address: Colonial Inn - 220 Nahatan St I. Walk-in reported neighbor made strange statements to them. Officer checked residence, no one home.

1836 cellular. Citizen's complaint, group moved. Location/address: Gazebo - Town Common - 566 Washington St. Report kids w/ skateboards and roller skates on same.

2231 phone. Motor vehicle accident, arrest(s) made. location/address: 767 Neponset St. @ 319 Dean St. mv vs telephone pole. NFD sent. Center Auto tows MA pc 14ev19. ELD notified to check pole. N669 places 1 subject under arrest and transports to station. Arrest: Mulhern, Michael, Address: 91 Kimball Rd., Dedham, MA DOB: 11/27/1968 Charges: OUI liquor. Marked lanes violation.

2308 phone. Noise complaint unfounded. Location/address: 8 Adams St. Caller reported loud music.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

0753 initiated. Susp activity arrest(s) made. Location/address: Town Cleaners - 345 Nahatan St. Portable 482 requesting officer @ Town Cleaners. N665 & N662 responded. As a result, N665 transported 1 under arrest for A & B. Arrest: Tinlin, Jedadiah Address: 14 Concord Ave., Norwood, MA DOB: 05/23/1979 Charges: A&B Disorderly Conduct

0839 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Airport, Inc - 101 Access Rd. Russ Maguire requests assistance with cars that have to be moved for construction. 10 vehicles run for owner information.

1016 initiated. Illegal trash disposal, report filed. Location/address: Knights of Columbus - 572 Nichols St. Property manager flagged down officer and reported illegal trash disposal.

1117 911. Medical emergency, fire dept notified/respo. Location/address: Kaufman Co - 19 Walkhill Rd. Man fell. NFD handled. Transport to hospital.

1213 phone. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Differentials - 161 Morse St. Theft of a gas grill.

1224 phone. Fraud, report filed. Location/address: 99 Access Rd.

1315 911. Medical emergency, Fire Dept notified/respo. Location/address: 65 Albemarle Rd.

1323 phone. Report of fight, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital - 800 Washington St. Hospital security reports 2 people fighting at a black Camry. Verbal argument, see report.

1436 walk-in. Assaults, report filed. Location/address: Ajay's Market - 166 Walpole St. Mr. Cope-Flanagan in station to report a past assault.

1459 phone. Auto theft, services rendered. Location/address: Coakley Middle School, 1315 Washington St. Mark Nolan reports his blk. Volvo v40 is not where he parked it. Unable to find Nr Nolan. Message left at home phone.

1525 phone. Vandalism, spoken to. Location/address: 72 Roosevelt Ave. House was egged while owner out. Officer spoke to resident. Someone dropped an egg on the sidewalk in front of his house.

1630 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: 140 Railroad Ave. See report by Off.

1751 phone. Well being chk, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Caller concerned about a youth on a bike who seemed to try and time is cross over the tracks just before the train passed. Off. checks the area for a w/m, 17 yr old with long brown hair on a BMX bike.

1759 phone. Susp activity, report filed. Location/address: 5 Alandale Pkwy. Caller reports a problem with unwanted attention from a male. Off. responds and will file a report.

1830 phone. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: 558 Pleasant St. Property owner reports the building may have been hit by a vehicle in the last few days. Off. spoke with the resident and property owner and it is unknown how the damage occurred.

1854 phone. Medical emergency, fire dept notified/respo. Location/address: 4 Morningside Dr.

1944 cellular. Medical emergency, fire dept notified/respo. Location/address: 62 Winfield St.

2000 phone. Breaking and entering, services rendered. Location/address: 90 Hill St. Report possible attempted B&E, noise on 9/17/08 at 0100 hrs, later on found 1st flr, left side rear, screen pushed up, wanted log entry only.

2003 911. Report of Fire, Fire Dept notified/respo. Location/address: 44 Wheelock Ave. Grease in stove.

2234 911. Dispute, report filed. Location/address: 801 Coventry Ln. 101.

2237 phone. Drunk person, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 9 North Ave. Parent of a 16 year old reports he is dk on North St. Officers locate the subject and he was transported to the hospital for a section 12. Juvenile protective custody. Age: 16. Charges: protective custody.

Thursday, Sept. 18

0222 phone. Kids gathering, group moved. Location/address: Sansones lot - E. Hoyle St. Caller reports group of kids yelling out in hospital Parking lot behind her house. N665, N663 responded. 3 youths playing basketball. Spoken to and moved along.

0314 phone. Violation of town bylaw, spoken to. Location/address: Lenox Park - Lenox St. Caller reports TT unit running between buildings. N664 responded and spoke to driver who had since shut down. Advised.

0316 phone. Alarm, burglar, building checked/secured. Location/address: 24 Hemlock St. Alarm system going off in basement and would like officer to check it out. N667, N663 responded and checked basement. Everything in order.

0557 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: Community Living Program - 103 Winter St. Counselor calls to report a resident missing. (Thomas Gay) entered into leaps @ 09/18/2008 0715.

0631 911. Unwanted party spoken to. Location/address: McDonald's - 32 Broadway St. Manager reports 2 unwanted parties on premises refusing to leave. N665, N662 responded. (M. Zoda & S. Dwyer.) spoken to and sent on their way.

0643 cellular. - B & E of motor vehicle, spoken to. Location/address: Westwood Automotive - 900 Pleasant St. Caller (Jan Libergood) reports someone breaking into car at Westwood Automotive as she was heading for train. (White male, gry hair, tan tank top) N664, N667 responded. n664 reports they are open for business and it was employee trying to get into a vehicle. all in order.

1305 phone. Robbery, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Cooperative Bank - 11 Central St.

1553 walk-in. Harassment, report filed. Location/address: Shamrock Pub - 175 Railroad Ave. Larceny of cell phone.

2104 phone. Assist other police depart, services rendered. Location/address: [Nod 712] Norwood High School - 245 Nichols St. Officers

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Sports

Football throws Weymouth for a loss



Matt Costa (No.37) leads the Mustangs in breaking up the Hail Mary pass in the final seconds of Norwood's thrilling 13-7 victory over visiting Weymouth on Saturday.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Still Unbeaten!

Girls' soccer shuts out Braintree, ties Wellesley

Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

Folks, in the slight case that you haven't noticed yet, the Norwood girls' soccer team is the real deal.

Adding more reassurance to their greatness, the undefeated Mustangs overpowered Bay State Conference rival Braintree, 3-0, last week at Father Mac's Field.

It was a picture-perfect, better-than-textbook exhibition of play orchestrated by the Blue and Gold, which, after its 1-1 tie with Wellesley this past Monday, improved its record to 6-0-1, including five shutouts.

"[We] played hard. [Our players] left it out on the field," said Norwood assistant coach Katlyn Bohan, after the win over Braintree, which fell to 3-2. "[We] didn't start off [fast] right away, but [we] pulled together as a group and really played some good soccer."

The best display of this came in the second half. With Norwood already leading 2-0 on strikes by sophomore star Cory Ryan and freshman standout Nicole Quintiliani, the Mustangs all but solidified the win in the 51st minute. Katie Johnson unleashed a strong corner kick from the right that Quintiliani directed to Ryan using the glitzy but difficult bicycle kick. Ryan in turn headed the ball into left side of the goal.

"That was great, the bicycle kick, [and the] header in, that was just great soccer," said Bohan.

Once again, the Mustangs were embroiled in a tight defensive battle early on, although

Norwood was doing most of the pressing offensively, outshooting the Wamps by a 6-2 count in the first half. Norwood's final shot before the break was the keeper, a high blast by Ryan from 12 yards out on the right side that broke off

the hands of Braintree goalie Rosanne Cerri in the 35th minute. It was Ryan's team-leading seventh goal of the campaign.

Then, just 1:20 into the second frame, senior captain Sam Vilaboa almost converted her seventh strike of the season when junior Brianna Quintiliani fed her a lead pass up the middle. Vilaboa almost eluded two defenders, but was broken up near the goal line.

However, Nicole Quintiliani picked up the loose ball from a few yards out and lifted a shot into the center of the net to give Norwood a 2-0 edge.

Defensively, the Mustangs were led by junior Susan Orlando and sophomore Colleen Gover. Both covered a lot of ground in the absence of standout captain Jenn Canniff, who was injured in the first

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Mike Stoller
Staff Reporter

The Norwood football team accomplished two things last Saturday. First, the Mustangs recovered nicely from a heartbreaking loss to Natick with a solid 13-7 win over visiting Weymouth. Second, they knocked the powerful Wildcats from the unbeaten ranks in the Bay State Conference, as both teams left Murray Field with records of 2-1.

"They're a great team, they're well coached," said Norwood head mentor Buzzy Curran of Weymouth. "They're a top 15 team in the state, and we played with them. We have a lot of heart, and I couldn't be prouder of my kids... And we were certainly happy and pleased to come out with a win at home."

Weymouth coach Kevin Mackin spoke with the same respect about the Mustangs.

"Norwood made more plays, and that's the name of the game, so that's we are," said Mackin. "Any loss is disappointing, but Norwood is an elite Bay State [Conference] team."

Offensively, Norwood managed the ball well, and on defense, the Mustangs proved ferocious at the most critical times. Norwood also committed fewer crucial penalties than the Wildcats, who committed a pair for illegal procedure that nullified two touchdowns on the same drive in the final 1:11 of the contest.

It was gut-check time for the Mustangs when, with 1:19 left, they fumbled the ball over to Weymouth. Trailing by six, the Wildcats began their final drive at the Norwood 36, and on the first play reached the end zone on a pass up the middle from quarterback Kenny Newcomb to James MacDougald. But the TD was called back for the penalty. As was the one two plays later when, after Weymouth was set back 10 more yards, Newcomb found speedy star captain Royce Terrell down the left side line for a 56-yard strike.

"I was standing right there. It was right in front of our bench, and we knew they were lined up wrong both times,"

said Curran. "We gave them a second life with that fumble with under two minutes [and] all I could think of was last Friday night and losing on the 43-yard field goal. But our kids stayed tough. We played hard."

Yes, it was just one game prior that the Mustangs suffered a 16-14 loss to Herget Division rival Natick on a long field goal in the final two minutes. This time, it was different, and there were many defining moments that made it that way, not the least of which involved the containment of Weymouth's highly-touted ground attack led by Terrell and junior standout PJ Bonarrigo.

"You're never going to stop them, but you try to slow them down," said Curran. "If you can keep them from breaking eight to 10, 12 yard runs, and keep it to four or five yards, it gives you a chance. They're 17-18-year-old kids, and they were banged up, we were banged up. It was a physical football game, But [if we] eliminate the big play, you put yourself in a good position to win a game."

For the most part, that's what Norwood did save for a 22-yard touchdown run by Bonarrigo for the first score on just the second play of the game.

"We watched him two weeks ago against Wellesley, and we knew he was going to be tough," said Curran. "And obviously Royce is [also] a phenomenal football player."

Norwood registered the equalizer early in the second stanza when junior star tailback Jhorgy Antoine (19 carries, 125 yards) scampered 17 yards around left end to cap a 70-yard drive. The run followed a terrific 30-yard pass play from quarterback Pat Cavanaugh to Brenden Greene (3 receptions, 48 yards), who made a leaping catch down the right sideline for a first down at the Weymouth 20.

"Against this team you have to be able to throw the ball a little bit. Their run defense is outstanding," said Curran. "It was about a stalemate up front. They were getting a little bit of push sometimes. We were get-

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ting a little bit of push. But in the end, we made one more play, and our defense played lights out.”

That one more play came with 5:42 left in the third quarter when Antoine did the honors again. After running around right and left end on consecutive downs, the 5-foot-11, 170 pound back bolted up the middle from 14 yards out five plays after senior standout Moses Acloque recovered a fumble at the Wildcat 35.

On Weymouth's ensuing drive, the Mustangs came up big when Matt Costa stopped Terrell for a loss of two on second down with help from Acloque and Mike Verrochi, but the Wildcats still managed a first down at their own 35 as Newcomb connected with Dylan Colarusso on third-and-12.

However, the Mustangs held tight from there with Costa, Verrochi, and Chris Foley, sealing the gap, forcing Weymouth to punt.

The trio along with senior captain Jesse Shaughnessy and Matt Murphy all figured strongly in stopping Weymouth's ground assault the rest of the way.

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half in the prior game against Walpole, but was scheduled to be back in the lineup soon.

Senior Cara Cole stopped nine shots to post the shutout in goal. The Mustangs peppered Cerri, who also played well, with 18 shots overall.

“They picked it up in the second half, and we didn't,” said Braintree head coach Matt Freeman.

Against visiting Wellesley (1-2-2), Norwood trailed for just the second time this season when the Raiders scored early in the first half. But Ryan's 18-yard blast from the right side tied it in the second frame.

“Wellesley's much better

Norwood's defense also succeeded late when the Wildcats went to the air.

With just 2:18 left in the game, Newcomb targeted Bonarrigo on third-and-eight down the right side line, but the receiver tipped the ball into the double coverage provided by Cavanaugh and Silqwan Russell. Cavanaugh caught Russell's subsequent tip for the interception to foil what seemed to be Weymouth's last chance.

But the Norwood fumble gave the Wildcats one last gasp, or actually two, considering both touchdowns were called back because of the penalties. The game ended on a fourth down play from the Weymouth 35, when Costa went sky-high to break up a pass up the middle.

“They're one of the upper echelon teams, and if you want to be the best, you got to beat the best,” said Curran. “And we can only play one game at a time, and they were the team on our schedule this week. They're very good, and we were fortunate to beat them, but our kids played hard, and the better team won today.”

than their record indicates. They're a strong team. They're very well-coached,” said Norwood head mentor Jay Dupuis. “They moved the ball well [and] they outplayed us in the first half. I thought we stepped up and played a much better second half to get even in the game. [Wellesley is] a skilled team. We'll have our hands full when we go there for sure.”

Both teams had seven shots on net, and Norwood goalie Cara Cole came up big with a huge catch-save in the final moments on a rocketed shot from the right corner.

“Cara made a couple of good saves during the day,” said Dupuis.

Defensively, Katie Johnson and Colleen Gover played exceptionally well in fending off the Raiders, who had only two shots on goal in the second half, after taking five in the opening stanza.

“We played decent, just not as good as we could have,” said Dupuis. “But Wellesley was a great team. They really played well. They came to win.”

Norwood was scheduled to visit Dedham in a BSC Herget Division match-up yesterday.

The Mustangs will host divisional foe Natick tomorrow.

Swimmers ace test at Natick

Mike Stoller

Staff Reporter

Just stunning! How better to describe the magnificent effort of the Norwood girls' swim team after its pulsating, come-from-behind, 95-91, victory at Natick last Friday?

“We knew going into the meet that we would need swimmers to step in and step it up because we would be missing key swimmers,” said Norwood first-year coach Kim Goodwin. “What we did not know is that we would also have to scramble and make last minute substitutions when a minor injury and sudden illness would sideline two more swimmers during the meet. The girls were fired up, however, and they proved it.”

The Mustangs (2-0) secured the win after scoring the points needed in the final relay courtesy of Sarah Wilson, Baily Lambert, Kerry McDonough, and Megan Clifford.

“[They] swam lights out to earn the third-place points and wrap up the victory,” said the coach. “[They] needed a 2nd and 3rd place finish in the final relay to hold onto their lead, and that is just what they did in nail biting style.”

Norwood rallied from behind in the meet's opening event, besting the Red and Blue in the 200 Medley Relay. As Goodwin noted, the Mustangs sport a versatile team in this event with all grades being represented. Doing the honors were freshman Mary Pat Norton, sophomore Katherine Lee, junior Natalie Metta, and

senior captain Juliana Cirillo. Cirillo passed her opponent in the fly leg of the race, while Norton hung on for the victory.

Goodwin said the most exciting race of the meet saw Lee eke out a win at the end of the 100 breaststroke, earning the vital first-place points, while Lauren McDonough added a strong fourth-place time. Lee also “came up huge with a gutsy second place in the 200 IM,” while racing for the sidelined Emily Metta, said the coach.

Senior Meghan Shilo and sophomore Andria Connell outscored Natick in the 200 free with first and third place finishes, respectively.

Double winner Natalie Metta won the 50 and 100 free, qualifying for the sectionals in the former with a time of 27.1, while senior Kerry McDonough swam her best time to take third place.

Norwood trailed after the diving event, 41-37, which the Mustangs endured without top diver Emily Rivard. However, it took only one event, the 100 butterfly, for Norwood to regain the lead with a sweep by Cirillo and Lambert. Junior Brooke Kilgallon also scored valuable points, racing close behind.

The Mustangs extended their lead when they outscored Natick in the 100 free, with Natalie Metta, Norton, and Connell taking first, third, and fifth place, respectively; the 500 free, with a sweep by Shilo and Emily Metta; and the 200 free relay, in which Cirillo, Norton, Shilo, and Natalie Metta scored a sectional-quali-

fyng time with their first place finish.

Natick outscored Norwood in the 100 backstroke, but Lee's thrilling win in the breaststroke and Norwood's strong finish in the final relay withstood the effort.

“The goal of the squad Friday night was to dispel the reputation the team has of having a few very talented swimmers but [overall] lacks depth,” said Goodwin. “Now the Norwood girls swim team can be known as the team with depth because they proved it when they came through for their fallen comrades.”

Field Hockey splits

Mike Stoller

Staff Reporter

The Norwood field hockey team certainly knows how to shake off a tough loss. After suffering a 5-0 defeat to perennial powerhouse Walpole, the Mustangs routed visiting Braintree, 7-0, in another Bay State Conference battle last week. However, the Mustangs lost to undefeated Herget Division rival Wellesley, 4-0, despite playing a strong second half on Monday.

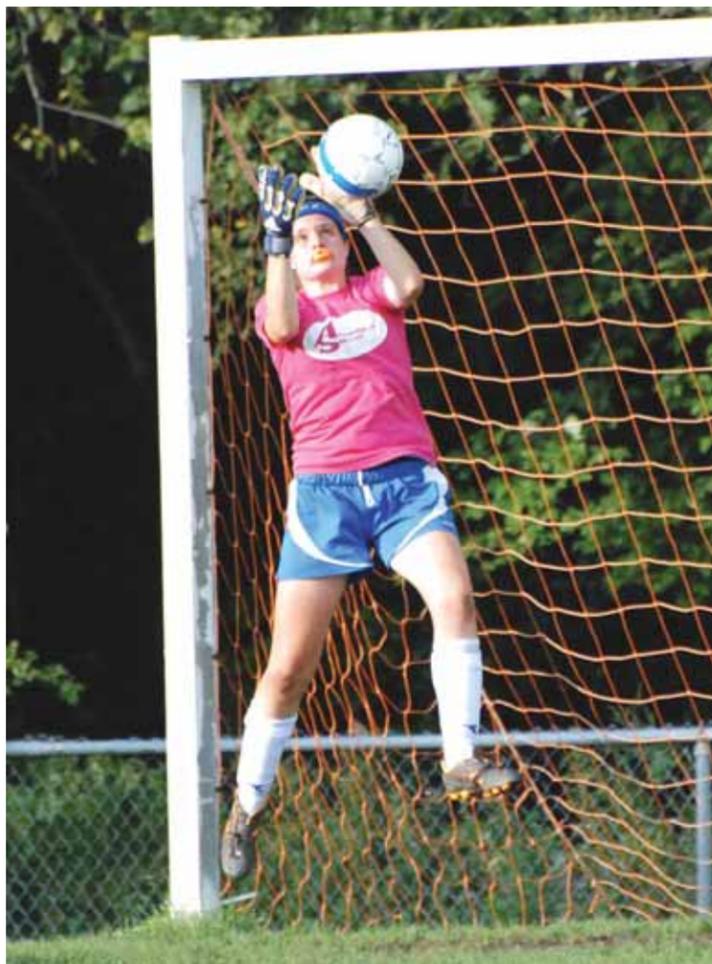
Against Braintree, “Our offense played great, which was a great sign, especially after not managing a shot against Walpole,” said Norwood head coach Allison Parks.

Senior co-captain Kim Clougher and juniors Jillian Walsh, and Gina Mancini each scored two goals, while senior Kristen Walsh had a goal and two assists. Junior Jessica Elbach, Maeve Finneran, and senior co-leader Liz Greeley also added helpers.

The Mustangs (4-3) surged to 5-0 lead in the opening stanza. Clougher started the barrage with just over three minutes gone, taking a feed from Jessica Elbach. Within the next four minutes, Norwood had padded its lead to 3-0. First, Greeley set up Jillian Walsh for her first strike of the afternoon. Then, Walsh struck again with an assist going to junior midfielder Maeve Finneran.

The Wamps' defense settled down a bit, but the Mustangs were back at it with about seven minutes left until the break, when Kristen Walsh scored unassisted. Walsh then fed Mancini, who scored at the 2:57 mark to close out the first-half scoring.

Clougher registered her sec-



Norwood goalie Cara Cole goes up to make one of her nine saves during the Mustangs' solid 3-0 victory over visiting Braintree last week.

PHOTO BY ZALINA MCGUIRE

Calling all Coaches

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Norwood's Meghan Shilo is all smiles after winning the 200 free during the Mustangs' remarkable come-from-behind victory at Natick last Friday.

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ond goal of the day unassisted to make it 6-0 only four minutes into the second frame. Finally, with time expiring, Mancini and Walsh teamed up, with Mancini doing the honors for the fifth time this season.

Parks praised senior Pam Devaney for playing a big role

in keeping the Wamps at bay, while lauding Greeley for her usual solid play at both ends of the field.

Against Wellesley (6-0), Norwood picked up the pace in the second half, after falling behind, 2-0, in the first frame, but the Raiders capitalized with

The Norwood Record two more goals, despite some spectacular play in goal by Emily Whitney. On one occasion, the junior goalie made a strong kick-out save that started a strong Norwood rush downfield, only to be warded off deep in Raider territory.

"[Wellesley] would have the initial shot [on several plays], but then there were two to three shots after that, so I mean she played a great game," said Parks of Whitney.

"[We played] much better in the second half," added Parks, who noted Wellesley had a bunch of second chance opportunities in the opening stanza. "[In the first half], I wish we could have had a little more offensive pressure than we did."

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pared to the over \$1,400 he spent on gifts to constituents.

The list goes on and on. It seems like for every \$100 donation to a charity, there appears to be multiple dinners at places like Locke Ober, The Capital Grille and The Federalist. Only two kinds of people pick up the tab at Locke Ober. The first is the kind that earn their money the old fashioned way, by inheritance. The second is the guy spending other people's money. I wonder which one Mr. Rogers is. Either type means you are trying to impress with largesse not of your own making. And that makes you pretentious and pompous, neither a good attribute for a politician.

It appears Mr. Rogers doesn't pay for his own vehicle, or any of his gas, repairs or insurance. Interestingly enough, on one day his campaign wrote off two fill ups at the same Norwood gas station. You can draw your own conclusion there...

In 2007 Mr. Rogers spent \$3,628 to Drum Engineering of Norwood for hardware and computer consulting. A check of the Secretary of State's office reveals that Drum Engineering is owned by one James P. Drummey. During the same year of 2007 Mr. Rogers continued to pay monthly dues to America Online. Huh? Turns out 92 year-old widow Elvira Crabtree of Needles New Mexico and John Rogers are the only two people in America not knowing that America Online has been offering their service for free for years. Just what kind of consulting services is Mr. Rogers paying for?

The bottom line to all of this is that even after the examination provided above, it doesn't make Mr. Rogers legally a crook. It doesn't even make him

different than most others on Beacon Hill, and that's the sad part, because at one time a long time ago Mr. Rogers was different... a very long time ago.

Mr. Bailey is free to address the questionable "appearances" this editorial reveals in any fashion he would like. Mr. Rogers is also welcome to ex-

plain the numbers. However, I doubt they will. But, look on the bright side. If you're a friend and supporter of Mr. Rogers and you happen to see him at a local bar, step up and say hello. And if he offers to buy you a drink accept it, because chances are excellent you're paying for it anyway.

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under construction on Rte.1.

Kevin Gottwald of Global Contracting Services said the tank, which would hold 4,000 gallons of gasoline and 2,000 gallons of motor oil, would be made from double walled fiberglass, and would be installed in front of the dealership so as not to disturb the nearby Neponset St. neighbors.

However, quite a few local residents were at the meeting, and addressed serious concerns about the amount of hazardous, flammable material that might be installed near their homes. They also questioned why it was necessary for the new dealership to have their own fuel tanks when there is a gas station less than 100 yards away.

But Gottwald, along with Mike Clemmy, Vice President of Boch Enterprises, said it would not be practical to send more cars onto the already congested Rte.1 simply to fill the tanks.

"We're trying to reduce

traffic and reduce the possibility of damaging these vehicles out on the road," Gottwald said.

Clemmy said that each Boch dealership on the Automile has their own fueling facilities, and have not had any safety problems yet.

"The service managers check the tanks everyday, the DEP does periodic checks, and they are built to all standards set by the local fire department," said Clemmy.

Both Clemmy and Gottwald said they were not aware of any explosions or fires from the fiberglass tanks.

"They actually are a huge improvement," Member Helen Donohue said. "The old steel tanks had a tendency to rust, which caused all sorts of problems.

While local abutters weren't convinced that the 6,000 gallon tank was necessary, the board agreed it would be in the best interest of the business to allow the tank to be installed.

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drive is being held in honor a Michelle Kennedy, a Norwood teenager who lost her life to cancer. For an appointment, call or Marie Pretorius at 781-461-2053.

CIRCLE OF HOPE PRESENTS A TRIBUTE

The Norwood Circle of Hope Foundation invites you to a tribute to "The Piano Men" — Billy Joel & Elton John on Saturday, Nov. 15, featuring celebrity impersonator Lee Alverson. Alverson, a singer and musician, has shared the stage with many national acts, such as The Beach Boys, Barry Manilow, Manhattan Transfer, John Denver, Three Dog Night, The Four Tops, Andy Williams, and has performed in NYC as the "Phantom of the Opera". Lee has starred in shows in cities throughout the US and is one of the best Elton John impersonators in the business. Tickets are \$40 per person and are on sale now. Tickets include the show, dinner and a guaranteed good time. The show will be held at the Norwood Elks Hall show time is 7:00 pm. Tickets and more

information are available by calling (781) 762-3549 or (781) 769-8415. Advance ticket sales only.

NORWOOD COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL CHILDREN FAIR

The Norwood Cooperative Nursery school children's fair will take place on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapel Street Common in Norwood (corner of Berwick Street and Route 1A). Admission is free but tickets must be purchased to participate in games and activities. The fair will feature a moonwalk, pony rides and many other crafts and activities. The fair is targets children from toddler to age 10. The event is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call (781) 769-3376.

NHS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CAR WASH

The Norwood High School Girls Volleyball Team will be having a car wash on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2

p.m. in the town parking lot across from the Civic Center. Please come and show your support for the N.H.S. Girls Volleyball team!

LIKE SCRABBLE?

If you're interested in playing Scrabble with other adults at the Morrill Memorial Library on Tuesday evenings starting this fall, please contact April Cushing at (781)769-0200, ext. 223 or stop by the Reference Desk at the library to sign up for the informational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, e-mail acushing@minlib.net

DEAFNESS AND HEARING LOSS PRESENTATION

The Norwood Senior Center and the Hospital Elder Life Program at Caritas Norwood Hospital are co-sponsoring a presentation on deafness and hearing loss on Thursday, October 2 at 2 p.m. at the Norwood Senior Center, 275 Prospect St. Carole Rossick from the Mass. Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will discuss reasonable accommodations for those who experience hearing loss, communication techniques and some of the assistive technology available. Several personal listening devices will be offered as door prizes. The program will be helpful to persons with hearing loss as well as

to anyone who interacts with someone who is hard of hearing. To register, call the Norwood Senior Center at (781) 762-1201.

NORWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Norwood Little League will hold its annual meeting on Thursday October 9 @ 7:00 pm at the Norwood Civic Center. Any person interested in a position on the board please send letter of interest to Mike Doliner by Oct 3rd, to P.O.Box 601 Norwood MA. 02062. Meeting is open to anyone wishing to help in the up coming season. Any questions please e-mail to norwoodll@aol.com or call Mike Doliner president of Norwood Little League at (781) 762-5905 or (781) 223-2998.

STORYTIME SIGN-UP AT LIBRARY

You may sign-up at the Children's Desk of the Library, or call (781) 769-0200, ext. 225. The story times, which begin on Oct. 1, include Friday morning Lap sits from 10:30-11 a.m. for children under 3 years old, 3 year olds story times on Wednesdays from 10-10:30 a.m., and 4 and 5 year olds story times on Thursdays from 10-10:30 a.m. Story times include books, stories, songs and finger plays. In addition, there are numerous programs that do not require registration, so feel free to stop by the Library and pick up the Fall brochure.

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checked area for missing juvenile out of Walpole. Area searched, not found.

2249 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: 159 Walpole St. @ 5 Elliot St. Caller reports male party possibly dk trying to enter building. Male party wearing a checkered shirt. Officer reported one placed into protective custody. Subject transferred to the custody of a relative at 35 Prospect Ave. P/C: Keophannga, Bounthanh Address: 35 Prospect Ave., 2ndfl Norwood, MA. DOB: 10/05/1958. Charges: Protective custody.

2250 phone. Drunk person, services rendered. Location/address: 70 Nahatan St. Report of dk male walking down the street, white male and black shirt. N662 locates party, not dk. Courtesy transport home to Ledgewood.

Friday, Sept. 19

0635 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 429 Neponset St. Caller reports that a construction company has started working early. N665 responded.

0757 phone. Phone harassment, spoken to. Location/address: 106 Westover Pkwy. Caller reports harassing phone calls from girl she goes to school with. MC6 sent. All parties spoken to, matter resolved.

0813 walk-in. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station - Broadway St. Complainant's car keyed.

0921 phone. Hit and run, report filed. Location/address: 16 Adams St.

1010 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: Rama Shopping Center - 884 Washington St. Off. reports dog running loose on Washington St. by Rama Plaza. NACO notified.

1012 phone. Well being chk, fire dept notified/respo. Location/address: 60 Mylod St. Caller reports his mom who is ill, is not answering phone. NFD and NPD responding. Son is on his way to home. NFD handled.

1047 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 61 Winslow Ave. Caller reports her dog was attacked by another dog in neighborhood. NACO notified.

1051 walk-in. Vandalism, report filed.

Location/address: 407 Nahatan St @ 212 Prospect St. Scott O'Neil in station to report his sister's car vandalised a few weeks ago in her driveway. Sister brought to station to finish report.

1141 phone. Message, delivery message delivered. Location/address: 30 Tremont St. Officer Janice Guild of Wellesley PD requests Adam Podzka contact her. Message delivered.

1157 phone. Disturbance, gone on arrival. Location/address: YCN Transportation - 19 Vernon St. Caller reports unruly person in office. N/N off. and N/S off. were dispatched and responded. Party was g.o.a.

1202 phone. Vandalism, report filed. Location/address: Morrill Library - 33 Walpole St. Mrs. Phinney states that she wants a report of vandalism that had occurred about two weeks ago. N/N off. was dispatched and responded. Report to be filed

1241 phone. Threats, report filed. Location/address: Citizens Bank - 134 Nahatan St. Caller reports that a customer threatened him. The customer has left the bank. Caller wishes to file a report. N669 off. was dispatched and responded.

1405 phone. Susp. Vehicle, area search negative. Location/address: Marion Ave. Gold mv in area, believed drug activity inside. MA 84p655, plate no good.

1536 phone. Motor vehicle accident, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 20 Brook St. NFD reports a call of loud crash in area of 20 Brook St. Appears a hydrant may have been knocked off its base, no water sprouting. DPW notified.

1737 cellular. Civil dispute, services rendered. Location/address: Rojo - 69 Bos-Prov Hwy. Caller reports that the mechanic is threatening his life. N662 N666 respond. N662 reports there is a language barrier, no threats made.

2108 phone. Stolen bicycle, report filed. Location/address: 220 Neponset St.

2111 phone. Kids gathering, group moved. Location/address: Fr. Mac's - Vernon St.

2323 phone. Animal complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 44 Chapel Ct. Caller reports hearing a dog barking and whining and

that it sounds like he is in basement. N667 sent and spoke with resident who states she had several dogs earlier that belonged to a friend. They are now gone.

2340 phone. Susp. Activity, report filed. Location/address: Shattuck Park - 116 Berwick Pl. Party jogging in Shattuck Park reports man & woman in vehicle and woman fled into Shattuck Park. Officers searched area and unable to locate. Report filed.

Saturday, Sept. 20

0010 alarm. Hit and run, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 111 Walnut Ave. Caller reports she was behind a vehicle (MA reg# 32lc67) with an operator that appeared to be drunk as he was all over the road. She states he sideswiped her friend's parked vehicle and kept going. Bolo to cars. N669, N664, N662 responded. Spoke to caller and responded to 97 Elliot St. As a result, N662, N669 located vehicle and returned with 1 under arrest for leaving the scene and OUI. Arrest: Grant, Ronald J. Address: 97 Elliot St., Norwood, MA. DOB: 10/19/1941. Charges: Negligent operation of motor vehicle, leave scene of property damage. OUI liquor, 2nd offense

1053 phone. Stolen bicycle, report filed. Location/address: [Nod 695] Shurfine Market - 448 Nahatan St. M661 drove victim around for a bit to attempt to locate same.

1303 phone. B & E of motor vehicle, report filed. Location/address: landlord - 886 Washington St. Car parked near white hen and items were removed.

1304 phone. Well being chk, citation/warning issued. Location/address: Nahatan St. Caller reports a female dressed in a fur coat and confused. White female with blond hair drove away MA 6da69. Owner is listed with PO Box in Walpole. Matcard has the owner at 804 Coventry Lane. Off. checks Coventry Lane and the car was GOA. Walpole PD notified and bolo to the cars here.

2027 phone. Missing person, returned home. Location/address: 13 Greenleaf Rd. Caller reports that his 83 yo mother left the house on foot over an hour ago. White female, brown hair (Mary O'Donnell). N666, N662 N668 n664 respond. Westwood PD notified. State PD k9 unit notified and responded. N490 contacted all hotels and hospital, party not there. Westwood PD checked various business for female. Female party

reported home.

2100 phone. Assaults, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Mobil Gas - Wash./RR Av. - 499 Washington St. Female party reports that two black males are threatening to stab her son. Male party ran showing handgun. N669 transports one juvenile female under arrest sm 21237 @2134 21238 @21:37. N663 transports one juvenile male under arrest sm 9856.9 @21:34 em9858 @21:38 Juvenile arrest: age: 12 Charges: assault w/dangerous weapon. Juvenile arrest: Age: 14 Charges: assault w/dangerous weapon

2352 phone. Drunk driver, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 566 Washington St @ 220 Nahatan St. Caller reports that there is a dk driver in a green Volvo heading towards Walpole. N663, N662 respond; as a result one party under arrest for OUI. Center to tow MA reg922bb8. Party transported to hospital via ambulance. Part transported back to station. Arrest: Vahya, Muhammad R. Address: 1 Atherton Pl. Boston, MA. DOB: 08/08/1980. Charges: marked lanes violation, OUI liquor. Burglarios instrument, possess' receive stolen property -\$250.

Sunday, Sept. 21

0117 initiated. Susp. Activity, spoken to. Location/address: Cottage St @ Broadway St. 668 questioned several parties over suspicious activity. Parties advised.

0450 phone. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: 103 Winter St. Caller reported Taira Harrison overdue.

0905 other. Larceny complaint/summons. Location/address: Office Furniture Sales - 84 Morse St. Report past larceny in June, 2008. Summons: Cohen, Bruce A. Address: 30 Dean St., Easton, MA. DOB: 02/14/1956. Charges: larceny over \$250 by single scheme.

1239 phone. Unwanted party, spoken to. Location/address: 20 Ash Rd. 3rd party reports cell phone conversation cut off, female asking for the police, maybe unwanted party at home. Officer reports son's friend is not welcome at the house and was told not to come there.

1242 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 37 Granite St. Found a stray cat. W.A.C.O. to call them.

1330 walk-in. Complaint of m/v, spoken to. Location/address: Prospect Ave. Resident complaining of unbearable speeding on street.

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Vocational programs *continued from page 1*

The lack of current technology and science labs were two of the critical factors in determining that the high school needed to be seriously revamped, and Moretti took that idea one step further in looking for ways to fully utilize the new building to house more programs that would cater to students ever increasing need for real time technology training.

"These programs could very

well save families \$50,000 to \$60,000," Moretti said.

"If we can offer these kinds of courses, we may prevent a student, and a family from going through three years of college and then deciding they want to do something else," Joseph said. "If we can provide them a foundation in anatomy and physiology, they will know for sure whether or not they want to carry on to a career in health care, and if not, they

have that knowledge they can use in another field."

Joseph added that he felt the design of the model school would provide the perfect space for students to learn and to explore their career options.

"This is a workable plan," he said. "I think we're getting a model of excellence."

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tion," she said. "We couldn't use the 1920's section at all because of some of the materials that were used to build it that were still there and really not safe. So the goal was to try to bring all those parts together."

The end result is the building that stands now, which

Phinney said preserves the history of the building while still being a functional and comfortable space for library users.

"People come in and say what a beautiful building this is, and that makes it all worthwhile. Now we're using all the space we have. The building is used a lot more completely," she said.

Phinney confessed she was the sort of girl who spent her free time volunteering in her elementary and middle school libraries, and was practically born with a love for literature.

"My mother read to me every night, and I still love it," she said.

Over the years, Phinney said she's seen trends come and go, and has watched generations of readers rediscover classics and adapt and embrace new technology, and has adjusted to the changes right along with Norwood readers.

"The way people use the library has changed because of technology. The materials have changed. Fifty years ago the Women's Community Club donated money to the library to buy LP records. Now we have downloadable books," she said. "The variety of audio-visual materials has probably changed the most."

Despite all the changes, there are some things that will always stay the same, and Phinney said that while modern technology has made read-

ing somewhat passé, the increase in film adaptations proves that books are still a vital part of society.

"At the trustees meetings we reserve time at the end to go around the table and talk about what we're all reading," she said. "I think that reminds us all that we're still focused on reading."

Phinney will have plenty of time to catch up on her reading during her retirement, but said she would never completely abandon the Morrill Library, where she said she and the staff have become like family.

"I'll definitely miss the staff and the people who come in," she said. "It's fun to see the same people come in all the time. You get to know what they're looking for before they even ask."

Still, Phinney said that while she will miss the stacks of books and the familiar faces, she's confident that incoming director Charlotte Canelli is up to the task, and is prepared to step back and let her get to work.

"It'll be difficult to leave it all, but I'll still be here and I'll always be a library user," she said. However, "after 20 years I know my place, and it isn't behind this desk!"

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