

Bill Spinks



Bullard St. Bridge

## 'Totally blindsided'

Bay State Community Services shocked by eviction from Savage Center

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Even though their offices are a quick walk down the hall from each other, Bill Spinks of Bay State Community Services said he was shocked to learn that Interim Superintendent John Moretti had recommended that they be evicted from the building they have shared with the Norwood School System for close to 20 years.

On Aug. 12, the Norwood School Committee acted upon Moretti's recommendation to evict BSCS with a 6 to 1 vote.

Spinks said he didn't hear about the decision until the next morning, when a secretary told him she had seen it on television, and was looking for some sort of explanation.

"We've never had problems with the mix of people we've had here," he said in response to the committee's reasoning that the clientele of BSCS may no longer be the best fit for the school district.

BSCS houses a variety of driver education courses for people found guilty of Driving Under the Influence, and also offers individual therapy and counseling for substance abuse and domestic violence cases.

But Spinks, and DUI program manager Barry Carr say there's been a misunderstanding, and that the people who need the help the most will likely suffer if they are forced out of the Savage Center.

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## NOT AGAIN!

Bullard St. Bridge may need to be rebuilt... again

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The Neponset Valley watershed association has been ordered by the Office of Dam Safety to conduct a major study to determine if the dam and spillway structure are large enough to accommodate the amount of water flowing into and out of Willett Pond, but the bigger issue is what may happen when the study is completed.

According to watershed executive director Ian Cooke, the Bullard St. Bridge, which was just recently reopened after being rebuilt, may have to be torn down and rebuilt again.

"The spillway structure into Hawes

Brook is not as large as the state safety officials would like it to be. It should exceed the half probable maximum flood levels," Cooke said. "In other words, it should be able to withstand a wicked big flood."

The study would involve extensive borings, the creation of new topographic maps and hydraulic models of the spillways, work that Cooke says the license fees local abutters pay to access the pond don't even begin to cover.

"The dam was built in 1913," Cooke said, "but it's still in pretty good shape. It's withstood every major hurricane in the last century, but the amount of rain

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## Saving the façade

Committee considers design to preserve historic charm of Norwood High School

**Brad Cole**  
**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

The School Committee is looking to strike a balance between historic preservation and modern facilities at the new Norwood High School.

Members of the committee affirmed the decision made by the Board of Se-

lectmen by unanimously voting to keep the new high school on the current site on Nichols Street, but also proposed a way to place the present stately façade on the new building.

Committee Chairman Paul Samargedlis believes that the facade

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# Death and taxes

**Krystal Grow**  
Staff Reporter

Dying is expensive. From coffins to flowers to funerals, the cost of a cozy eternity is steadily climbing, but folks lucky enough to die in New Bedford, Attleboro and Taunton are now exempt from one final fee.

The court ruled that charging a fee for burial permits in the three towns are "improper taxes," and should not be enforced upon grieving families.

A Funeral Director in Fall River, MA won his appeal based on the grounds that the fee, which ranges from \$10 to \$25, is not necessary and that towns should not charge for issuing the permits, which allow a deceased town resident's remains to be handled according to their wishes.

According to Funeral Director John Kornack, of Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home in Norwood, the permit is all a matter of policy, but is required in order for funeral professionals to proceed with their work legally.

"When a person dies, the funeral director files a death



handling burials," she said, adding that money collected from the fees do, in fact, contribute to Norwood's general funds and to cover the administrative costs of issuing the permits.

David Walkinshaw, spokesman for the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association said the permits were, in essence, processing permits.

"All of that information has to be filed with the town," he said. "That piece of paper basically gives us permission to bury someone."

Walkinshaw recognized that the main argument in the Fall River case was the fee, but said that in the long run, the money really doesn't add up to much.

"It probably just covers the administrative costs, and they've been charging it forever," he said. "We really have no choice. We have to file the death certificate and get a burial permit whether they charge for it or not."

As a result of the appeals court's decision, municipalities may now appeal to the State Supreme Court, but professionals here in Norwood don't think the town will rise up in opposition to the menial fee of \$10, as opposed to the \$25 fee charged in Boston.

"The permit really just allows us to follow through with what we do," said Walkinshaw. City officials in Taunton, Attleboro and New Bedford plan to appeal the decision to the Supreme Judicial Court.

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certificate and the town issues a permit," he said. "It's been like that for as long as I've been in the business, which is about 25 years."

The argument in Fall River stems from a complaint filed in 2003 that the permit fees are actually taxes in disguise, and are stuffed away in the town coffers to be used for general town expenses.

Municipalities issue burial permits through the Board of Health, who collect the fees and file the permits to create a record of deaths in town.

Norwood Board of Health Director Sigalle Reiss said they use the permits as a reference tool and to track deaths of local residents.

"We're required by the state to do it, and it is a public health concern," she said. Reiss also said the permits helped the board of health track exactly who is responsible for the remains.

"In my view, issuing permits is necessary because we need to be sure qualified people are

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# Newbury Comics is back!

## Grand Opening planned for Norwood Day

Krystal Grow  
Staff Reporter

After a five-year hiatus, Newbury Comics is making a triumphant return to Norwood. The Boston-based record store chain has officially, though quietly, opened its largest and most expansive store to date in the former Boch Kia dealership on Route 1.

Store manager Liz Liberatore said the "soft opening" on Aug. 21 was a way for the company to gauge initial sales and customer reaction.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the 12,000-square-foot superstore will hold their grand opening celebration which coincides with the company's 30th anniversary weekend and annual Norwood Day events.

The flashing sign and impressive front entrance has already attracted a fair share of customers, who have been curiously awaiting the store's return.

"So far sales have been pretty good," Liberatore said. "People are spending a lot of time browsing around. They seem to really like all the open space and how things are set

up."

Chief Executive Officer Duncan Browne said the Norwood superstore would be unlike other locations, while still holding true to the chain's founding principals.

"The focus of the store is changing dramatically," he said, "we want to have stores within stores and be the best comic store and the best place to buy t-shirts all in the same location."

Lauren Austin, a longtime employee who came to Norwood from the Avon location, said that while the store may be more expansive and a little more polished, it doesn't mean their core values have been lost in the superstore.

"People have this idea like the company has 'sold out' or gone mainstream, but that's really not fair to say. We're just opening up to more people and trying to get more out there to them, and that's really more in line with our philosophy anyway," she said, carefully folding dark wash denim jeans and arranging converse sneakers in the store's fashion department.

"We had a lot of working titles when we were talking

about this," Liberatore said. "We thought of it as the experimental store or the working model, but superstore seems to have stuck with the company and with the customers."

Austin said clothing has been selling particularly well, and Liberatore said she expects vinyl album sales to be big at the superstore.

But while the store has kept their opening two weeks relatively quiet, their grand opening will be held in true rock and roll form, with three live bands, including local acts Bang Camaro Big D and the Kids Table and California-based Rouge Wave.

The grand opening will not only loudly proclaim the

superstore's grand opening, it will provide an excellent opportunity for the store to test out its permanent sound system and removable performance stage for future events, which Browne said will be common practice in the future.

"We'll be doing more in-store performances, but we also want to host card games and things like that to bring customers back."

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# Starting Out

**Brad Cole**  
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Brad Cole

I didn't expect this. When I first walked into the old Norwood Bulletin office back in 2000 when the current owners of the Norwood Record were in power, it was to write an article about the Norwood Junior High School's annual SEARCH night. Instead, I got a job writing a weekly column about events at the Junior High School.

I was given a lot of freedom with my work, dubbed the "Junior High Journal." As long as I met deadline, I was allowed to write about anything going on at the school. My articles ranged from Foreign Language Week to after school activities to band and orchestra concerts.

Now, *The Norwood Record* is looking for a few new student reporters to do what I did eight years ago. They are looking for students to write about events at the High School, Junior High School, and St. Catherine's. Working as a student writer proved to be a rewarding experience for me. It helped prepare me for work that would come in high school and college and it got me started on a career in journalism.

I always enjoyed writing, and working as a student writer taught me numerous lessons. I learned the proper way to order an article. I learned how to better transition from paragraph to paragraph. I learned how to tell a story.

Most importantly, I learned what I wanted to do. I wanted to write- I wanted to work as a reporter. My work with the Bulletin encouraged me to get involved with my Xaverian Brothers High School's student newspaper, *The Witness*. I opted to become a journalism major at St. Michael's College, where I have written for both *The Defender*

(the student newspaper) and *The Echo* (an online magazine).

I returned to write for *The Norwood Record* this summer. I did a lot more writing than I had in the past, writing several stories a week. I covered a variety of subjects, ranging from the Board of Selectmen, to the Fourth of July, to the Norfolk Asphalt Plant, to the Senior Center. And while I still got to write about the schools, I was no longer writing about lunch offerings or book lists, but the construction of a new high school and the model school program.

Some of my work appeared on the front page, some appeared with pictures, and all add to my portfolio of clips that I can use when applying for jobs in the future.

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# Cold year ahead

## Schools face heating deficit as oil costs rise

**Brad Cole**  
**Krystal Grow**  
*Staff Reporter*

Norwood Superintendent of Schools John Moretti was projected a deficit of \$197,000 in the School Department's fiscal year 2009 budget due to the high cost of heating oil.

This deficit is due to the increase in the price of heating

oil, which the school purchases from the town. In their new contract, the School Department will be paying \$3.81 per gallon this year, compared to a price of \$2.24 per gallon last year. This is an increase of \$1.57 per gallon in the past year.

School Committee Vice Chair Dick Kief expressed interest in whether that \$3.81 per

gallon price is variable or fixed. While Moretti is sure that it is a fixed rate, he said he would check with Town Hall to confirm this, as the school system purchases their heating oil through the town, which is part of a group of neighboring municipalities that work together

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could be replicated and placed in the front of the Whitman-Hanson Regional High School design, which the town is using as part of the Massachusetts School Building Authority's model school program.

Samargedlis said adding the façade, complete with Greek columns and the clock tower, would not add significant costs to the project, and presented committee members with an artist's rendition of what could be the best of both worlds for the new high school.

"The biggest thing is that we're listening to the community," Samargedlis said, responding to a local outcry from town officials and residents who don't want to see the building lose its classic charm.

While the current building would be demolished to make way for the new high school, Samargedlis believes that maintaining the look shows that the School Committee is listening to the pleas of the people.

School Committee Vice Chair and Working Group Chariman Dick Kief said it was essential for the board to vote on the location of the new building to show the MSBA that Norwood is ready to move forward with the model school

program.

"Every day we go without going forward is costing us money," he said.

"We're hearing your message," Kief said. "We hope to maintain the historic look of the building while updating its functionality."

As it stands, the appearance of the entrance of the new high school has not been determined.

"Nothing has been voted on yet," Kief said. "We don't have any prices at this point."

Fellow committee member Joseph Pentowski, who has raised questions on whether the old building could possibly be saved, seemed satisfied with the compromise and agreed, saying he was all for putting the school on the current site.

"The whole idea of the model school program is to make as few changes as possible," Kief said. "I feel confident we will be able to take and have essentially the same building."

The Whitman-Hanson building is 234,000 square feet, meaning there is a difference of approximately 30,000 square feet. The school features an 8,000 square foot gym and a 5,000 square foot internal walk-

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Moretti will write a letter to the Board of Selectmen and Finance Commission to let them know about the projected deficit and provide them with his calculations. He said it would be essential to speak with the Finance Commission to figure out an appropriate path of action.

He said there were two potential paths the committee could follow: Ask Town Meeting or wait it out.

Kief said it might be worth the wait.

"In the last month or so, the prices of gas have dropped dramatically," he said.

The School Department could ask for money at the next Special Town Meeting, which should happen some time during the fall.

Moretti said the only other savings might come from some of the energy efficient repairs that have happened over the summer.

Each and every window in the Coakley Middle School was replaced, which will help defray some of the costs, but barring any significant decreases in heating costs, the committee will actively explore ways to close the heating gap before they're left out in the cold.

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## Bridge *continued from page 1*

lately has given us cause to worry.

Cooke said it would take 7 to 8 inches of rainfall in a 24-hour period before they even begin to worry about massive flooding.

"We have to be sure the dam won't collapse and that water doesn't come in faster than it goes out," he said.

The watershed is trying to kick-start the study, which they had hoped to start on Sept. 1, but are having trouble raising the \$50,000 required to complete their research.

When the study is completed and handed over to the Office of Dam Safety, a sector of the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, they may recommend replacing the spillway, which would require rebuilding the Bullard Street Bridge, which was just recently replaced after being closed for over two years.

"Part of the delay was that the bridge was owned by Mass Highway," Cooke said, "and it was originally determined that it would have to be replaced with a larger bridge, which caused some bureaucratic paralysis, until eventually some

special legislation was passed by John Rogers that allowed them to replace it with a bridge the same size."

The Watershed's first step is to raise the money to complete the study and set the rest of the gears in motion. Cooke said it would only take three to four months to complete the study.

"Once we're done, they will likely order us to fix it," Cooke said. "Then it gets complicated in determining the ownership of the bridge and the dam."

The Bullard St. Bridge sits on the town line between Norwood and Walpole, and Mass. Highway may again drag their feet if they are ordered to replace the new bridge.

Cooke said it was very likely that the Office of Dam Safety will find that the spillway, which is already smaller than the state requires, needs to be widened, therefore requiring a larger bridge to be built over it.

Representatives from Mass Highway failed to return requests for information on Willett Pond, and said the information they did have was old and would need to be pulled from files that were not readily available.

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"We don't deal with pedophiles or anything," Carr said. "It's basically just DUI cases and a few individual substance abuse and family counseling cases. We don't have any high level offenders."

Carr and Spinks said their classes are usually held at night when the building is mostly clear of after school and extra curricular activities, and that they have never had any complaints about any of their clients in the past.

In his recommendation, Moretti also mentioned that there had been some damage to some of the classrooms that BSCS occupied, which helped sway the committee to vote the way they did.

"The complaints of damage really shocked us," Brinks said, adding that the classrooms in question were rooms BSCS shares with the Phoenix Culinary School, which also leases space from the school system.

"I checked with the janitors after hearing about that," Carr said, "and they both said they had never seen any damage to those rooms."

If the rooms had been damaged in any way, Carr said it is highly unlikely that BCSC clients would be the culprits.

"These people are trying to get in and out of here as quickly as possible," he said. "A lot of

them are first time offenders and are on probation. Why would they run around and tear up the rooms?"

Spinks said the programs at BSCS served at least 130 Norwood residents in the last fiscal year, a point that school committee member Mark Joseph brought up at the meeting.

"These programs help our community and our neighbors," he said. Joseph cast the lone vote opposing BSCS's eviction.

In their 19 years at the Savage Center, Spinks estimates their programs have helped 2,000 local residents.

"We serve people that many cannot serve," Carr said, "and it's an easy population to target, but they could have been more direct about it."

Moretti also said during the meeting that the space BSCS currently occupies would be better served as a home to the schools' future in-house special education programs, which have yet to be developed.

But Spinks and Carr agree that if the system needed the space, they would have understood. It's the blemish to the program's reputation that hurts the most.

"If they need the space, that's fine, tell us that, but don't besmirch our reputation and all the hard work we've done and all the families we've helped.

It cost approximately \$400,000 to replace the bridge that now stands over Willett Pond. The original plan, according to Cooke, was for Mass Highway to replace the original bridge, built in the early 1900's, with a temporary bridge of the same size. They went with a permanent replacement instead.

It is unclear who will pay for a new bridge, or where the money will come from, but it is clear that closing the bridge again will cause some significant traffic problems to area residents who just got used to having the bridge open again.

Cooke said the main concern when the bridge was closed was the increased traffic from Rte. 1A, and the subsequent back up of traffic along Nichols St. and Willett Parkway.

The lengthy reconstruction process put a major damper on morning and afternoon commutes, and if the study deems it necessary, local motorists may have another long detour to face in the future.

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Be honest," said Carr.

"All it would have taken was a phone call or a quick walk down the hall, but we haven't met the new superintendent and he hasn't made an attempt to contact us, and I feel like if he wanted to, he would have," Spinks said. "We were totally blindsided."

Former school business manager Bill Hurley used to manage the lease agreements, and when he left, those responsibilities were transferred to buildings and grounds manager Joe McDonough, who had written a lease that Spinks said he was ready to sign.

"When I heard about the committee's decision, my first thought was to talk to Joe, who also said he didn't know anything about the damages they were talking about," said Spinks.

But now that the committee has voted, Spinks knows BSCS has to find a new home, but said he hopes to stay in Norwood.

"I don't want to leave with a bad taste in our mouths, but I think we deserve an apology or a retraction," he said. "The schools' mission talks about open communication and dialogue, but I'm afraid that hasn't happened here."

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# Sports

## Mustangs are ready for some football



Ready for kickoff: Brenden Greene figures to play a prominent role in both Norwood's kicking and aerial games this fall. The Mustangs open the season at home against the Wamps of Braintree High School this Saturday.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

**Mike Stoller**  
Staff Reporter

Looks like the Norwood football team could be just as stingy in protecting its territory as last year. With five returning starters on defense, head coach Buzzy Curran's squad is hoping to keep up a similar pace of allowing only 12.7 points a game, which ranked fourth in the Bay State Conference last fall.

"We have a lot of guys back. Our defense looks pretty solid," said Curran, whose team returns a whopping 27 seniors. "Our defensive line is back intact."

That line includes senior captain Jesse Shaughnessy and fellow senior Chris Foley at right and left tackle, and junior strongman Anthony Colantuoni at nose guard.

"He's [like] a bear to move," said Curran of the 6-foot, 230 pound Colantuoni. "So our front line is as good as there are. They've all played a lot of football."

Norwood will add more depth with senior outside linebackers Moses Acloque and Tim Kelleher and junior Matt Murphy.

In particular, Acloque has shined in the preseason, and Curran has high hopes he can help offset the losses of graduating All-Conference inside linebackers Kevin Morrison and Paul Colantuoni.

"I'll say this for our defense right now, Moses Acloque is a dominating player," said Curran. "Our two scrimmages, he has dominated. Every play he's on the field on defense, he has been a force. He's tough to block. And with Jesse Shaughnessy and Moses on one side and Matt Murphy and Chris Foley on the other, that's two tough places for teams who like to run off tackle to be able to have success."

The coach said seniors Mike Verrochi and Michael Breen, juniors Robert Kane, Mark Nardelli and Chris Smith, and sophomore surprise Shawn Morrison are all in the running for the jobs left by Kevin Morrison and Paul Colantuoni.

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Norwood football stalwarts Brian Davenport, Chris O'Brien, and Pat Hickey go through a preseason drill.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER



Norwood head football coach Buzzy Curran directs traffic during a recent practice at George Murray Field.

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Norwood football captains, from l-r, Jesse Shaughnessy, Brian Williams, Pat Cavanaugh, and Mike Fabbrucci.

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Taggart, Robert	Oneil, Virginia C	100 Fales Ave	\$277,000
Bryte, Elizabeth J	First Tennessee Bk	69 Hickory Rd	\$297,000
Begley, Deborah L	Ramsey, Diane B	12 Northplain St	\$320,000
Ricci, Geoffrey	Haberlin, Caroline S	40 Andrews St	\$325,000
Percoco, Esther	Keady FT	14 Pine St	\$359,900
Kingdom Prop Winter St	Reagan, Barbara L	67 Winter St	\$425,000
Doyle, Sean D	Whelan, Andrew P	42 Orleans Rd	\$450,000

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In the defensive backfield, Norwood will go with seniors Steve Cottens and Jake Rubenstein at the corners. Cottens will also play wide receiver on offense as he did last year.

"Jake's a returning starter, Stephen was a one-way player last year, but he's a very good athlete, he's had a great summer," said Curran. "And he's projected well in our over-the-summer pass league. We think he can be a pretty good-looking corner."

Norwood is also looking to spruce up its offense. The Mustangs, who finished third in the Herget Division at 6-5 last year, have hired two new offensive coaches, Jay McGuire and Shawn Famiglietti, who arrive from Dedham and Xaverian, respectively. Famiglietti also coaches the Norwood girls' lacrosse team, which last fall advanced to the second round of state tourney play.

"We are already better on offense simply by adding these two great coaches to the staff," said Curran, who himself is in his fifth season as headman and 16th year overall.

The Mustangs, who will open the season at home against Braintree this Saturday, have the proverbial good problem of having three solid quarterbacks, with senior veterans Brian Williams and Pat Cavanaugh leading the charge and junior Kevin O'Sullivan vying for time as he recuperates from a summer baseball injury.

"He's coming around, he'll be fine," said Curran of O'Sullivan. "All three are in the mix, but it looks like now it's going to be either Pat or Brian... We need a good year from the QB position."

Cavanaugh won the quarterback job last year, but injured his collar bone in the third game of a heartbreaking 3-0 loss to Natick and had to sit out the rest of the season.

Williams took over the following week and did well. The Mustangs went 5-1 in their last six games.

"Brian had over 60 percent completions and his touchdown to interception ratio was 5-1, so Brian really came on," said Curran. "He really had a great second half. Once he got used to the speed of the varsity game, reading defenses, understanding varsity schemes, he really, really played well, and I'm happy for him."

So what does the coach do? "Going into this season, it's a question of do you lose your job as a starter due to injury or do you give it to the guy who won five of our last six games," said Curran.

While it's not an easy choice, the coach said with his team-focused group, he thinks things will work themselves out.

"It [would be difficult for me] if they were kids that didn't understand team work and being a teammate, and as I said to them and everyone, the most important relationship on this team is theirs, [in this case] the relationship between Pat and 'B. Will,'" said Curran. "And trust me when I tell you, they're good buddies. They compete, they support each other. And I want them to know that if they throw one interception, they're not going to get benched. They got to have confidence, and the kid who doesn't start has to be ready to go. And I think it will work out. I can't plan the future, but things have a way of working out. To name a starter [on Aug. 27], I couldn't. It's that close..."

Whoever the signal caller is, he will have plenty of talent to throw to. Norwood got some extra work in on its aerial assault by competing in two passing leagues this summer at the high schools of Dover Sherborn and Xaverian Brothers.

"Over the summer our pass game has gotten better," said Curran. We've had a lot of reps in our pass game between two passing leagues in this recent off-season."

The coach lauded Cottens, Murphy, and senior Brenden Greene as the primary weapons.

"I'm very impressed with (all of them)," said Curran. "They've all shown excellent pass-catching abilities."

The Mustangs will also spread out their running game. Junior Jhorgy Antoine and senior Chris Colantonio will line up at tailback. Verrochi and Nardelli will play fullback, while seniors Stephan Bottax and Steve Mahon will add depth.

The coach likes what he sees so far, particularly that of the play of Antoine.

"Jhorgy Antoine has taken it another notch in his game," said Curran of the 5-foot 10, 185 pound back. "He's a very talented, very gifted running back. He's got a little wiggle. He runs low to the ground... He takes a hit, delivers a hit when he's running and gets tackled. So his running ability is there... During our scrimmages, he has not fumbled the ball once, so he's concentrating more holding onto the ball and that's a good thing. It's helped us, and it's helped him, because right now, he'd be our starting tailback."

Curran said Colantonio is

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also improving his game, after seeing some time in Norwood's running game last year.

"He's got some good outside speed. He's had a great camp as well," said the coach, whose troops spent a week at overnight camp at The Winchedon School in north central, Mass. "And he's right there with Jhorgy. I wouldn't be the least bit afraid to put the ball in either one of their hands when it was third and six and we need a first down if we didn't want to throw. So we're happy with how it's come out."

Meanwhile, at fullback, Verrochi, who also plays hockey, provides a powerful punch.

"He's a tough runner, good hard runner," said Curran. "He's a hockey player with cleats on. He runs like he skates."

In front of the offensive arsenal, Norwood will showcase a strong line led by senior captain and center Mike Fabbrucci, a three-year starter who checks in at 6-feet, 230 pounds.

"He's solid and one of our best lifters," said Curran, referring to Fabbrucci's workout regimen. "Mike is year-round football, and I'm proud to have him on the team."

Greene, meanwhile, has shown great promise in the kicking game and is the likely punter, though he has big shoes to fill with Greg Migdal taking his strong foot to Central Connecticut State University.

Overall, the seasoned Mustangs look well balanced in all facets of the game.

"If we stay healthy and are getting the job done in the classroom as well, we can play with anybody," Curran said.

The Mustangs will have plenty of competition in the BSC, including last year's Carey Division winner Weymouth and Herget Division rival Walpole, which advanced to but lost in the Division 3 Super Bowl to Bishop Feehan last year.

However, with a little more offense to go with its already steady defense, Norwood isn't taking a back step to anyone as the preseason comes to a close.

"We could be in pretty good shape. We have a group of 27 seniors and it's a great group," said Curran. "We're happy with that group."

*The Norwood Football Senior Parents Group and Friends of Norwood Cheerleading will kick off the season by hosting a fundraising parents' dance tomorrow night from 7:30-midnight at the Norwood Elks. Tickets: \$15/person. All proceeds benefit Norwood High School Football & Cheerleading teams.*

# Boys' soccer unites

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

If nothing else, it's the ties that bind the Norwood boys' soccer team that have already made this team a success. Certainly team unity is essential on any squad, but it's even more crucial when regrouping from trying times, while also helping to make a new head coach feel more comfortable.

Fortunately, the Mustangs are in good hands with senior co-captains Gio Bartucca and Chris Driscoll leading the charge.

"Both Gio and Chris have really included everyone that's coming out for the team, whether they've been here before or whether it's a freshman who hasn't played varsity athletics," said first-year head mentor Brian Meringer. "They've gone out their way to make sure everyone feels part of the program and that speaks well of their character."

That kind of leadership is just what the Mustangs need as they try to attract more potential players and build a winning program for years to come.

With a relatively small squad compared to many of the teams in the Bay State Conference, Norwood won't be expected to make a gigantic leap after going 2-17-1 (1-15, BSC) last year, but rather take small incremental steps into forming a cohesive unit.

"I think initially we'll focus on defense, and as we gain more experience and adjust to the tactics, we'll become more offensive," Meringer said.

Norwood is strongest and most experienced at midfield with gifted sophomore Dan Cubelli playing an attack role. Cubelli will be surrounded by

the 6-foot-5 Bartucca, a four-year stalwart, and juniors Vinny Fruci, George Mouawad, and Joe Meehan, who will start at fullback but see time at midfield.

Bartucca primarily played at fullback last year, but "he provides a good target in the middle, and I would like our offense to go through Gio," Meringer said. "That might sound contradictory in that he's a defensive midfielder, but that's how you transfer to the offense. In dribbling, passing, and shooting, he's an advanced player in all three areas... Gio's the complete player in the program."

The coach said he's looking for Fruci, who led the team with 11 goals last season, to take on [opponents] one-on-one when he has the ball, to try and be aggressive in one-on-one situations... He has outstanding ball skills.

Meringer said he will mark the "extremely fast" Mouawad on the opponent's best midfielder. "He's so quick," said the coach. "He'll draw the tougher defensive assignment."

Mouawad, combined with Cubelli, who started as a freshman, Bartucca, Fruci, and the dedicated Meehan, could form a solid punch in the middle. The strong group figures to coordinate nicely with a trio of skilled forwards, who have been "outstanding in camp," Meringer said.

As a freshman striker, Tommy Bartucca already figures to play a major role. Even as a rookie, his maturity in the game is quite obvious, said the coach.

"I'm impressed with his attitude on the field and his drive, and he sees the field very well,"

said Meringer. "You can tell he's been well-coached in youth programs. He's just one of those kids [who progressed in the game fast]. He's a good athlete."

Bartucca will line up with a couple of other terrific talents in sophomore Macvies Ekeanyanwu and junior William Skopiniski, who will also play midfield. Each brings a little something different to the table.

The coach said Ekeanyanwu "makes great decisions on the ball. He has a great knack as to when to dribble and when to lay the ball off [to a teammate]. Very rarely does he make a poor tactical decision, which is nice."

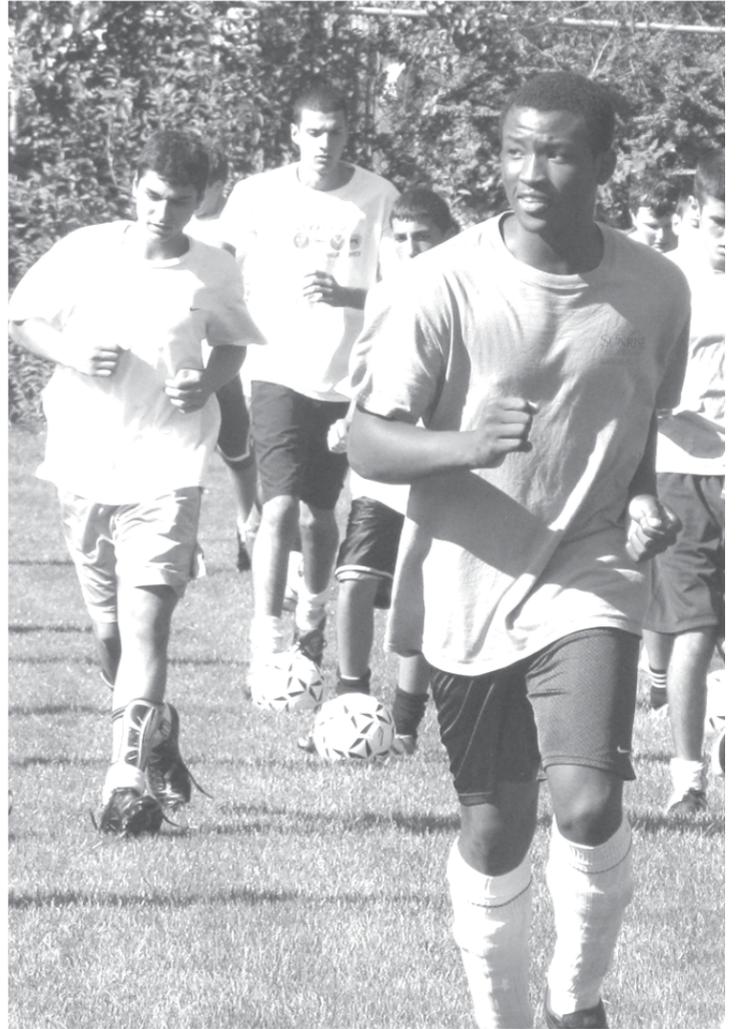
Within a couple of years, Meringer said young guns Ekeanyanwu and Tommy Bartucca "could mature into a great tandem in the Bay State [Conference]."

Skopiniski, meanwhile, has "a real strong shot," to go along with excellent ball skills, the coach said. "He's strong at maneuvering with his dribbling skills, breaking kids down one-on-one with different moves."

Driscoll will solidify the defense at center fullback. As a two-year varsity player, "he provides a lot of leadership in the back," said Meringer. "He has a calm demeanor... When things get hectic, he still remains calm and makes good decisions. He doesn't get easily rattled."

Along with Driscoll will be senior Gio Michienzi, who the coach lauded as "a smart player who positions himself well," and junior Girard Bernazzani, "an outstanding worker who gets the defensive system," and, like Michienzi, is quick-witted.

At sweeper will be freshman



Sophomore standout Macvies Ekeanyanwu leads the charge during a drill at a recent boys' soccer practice at Father Mac's Field.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

phenom Alex Higgins, who improved remarkably as the preseason wore on.

"He really came on, and I admired his attitude to the preseason, and my hope is that he will develop leadership skills in the back," said Meringer. "It's not easy for a freshman to tell seniors what to do on the field, but he'll have to get over that... I'm not worried about his physical soccer skills."

Defensively, the Mustangs will also count on juniors Nick Nolfi, Alex Lembo, and C.J. Perry, senior Adrian Renzi, and senior goalie Andrew Adams, who returns after taking a year off.

"I appreciate his willing-

ness to learn and admire his decision to come back," Meringer said of Adams. "He really worked hard in the off-season in the conditioning program."

The Mustangs will miss the services of graduating BSC All-Star Paulo Bartucca, but "the program hopes to develop a little more depth. Our top players could play on any other Bay State [Conference] team," said Meringer.

The coach added, "The goal for me is to play better at the end of the season than at the beginning, [and] to make this season fun so that we draw more kids to the program."

# Girls' volleyball seeks big gains

Mike Stoller  
Staff Reporter

The Norwood girls' volleyball team has potential to make a big turnaround from last year's 2-19 mark.

"I am actually looking for a huge difference from last year's team," said head coach Liz Morris. "I will not be surprised if my team pulls out a .500 season."

That's because the Mustangs, who play in the Bay State Conference Herget Division, bring back a highly experienced veteran cast and a few strong underclassmen to boot.

"I actually have a veteran team this year," said Morris.

"All of my seniors I've had since they were either freshmen or sophomores. So that's working to our advantage this year. I have a lot of talented girls and less the basics that I have to go over with them..."

"And I think it's going to wake some of the seniors up to learn that there are sophomores going to be on the team that might be playing more time... So it should be very competitive," added the coach.

Among the standouts will be senior setter Casey McDaniel, who earned BSC First Team All-Star honors last fall.

"She's definitely a polished, really good setter," said the coach. "She's very good."

Sophomore sensation and middle hitter Stephanie Perry returns after starting on varsity as a freshman. She will be joined by fellow sophomores Tahirah Gibson, a transfer from Hawaii, and Jena MacDonald.

Senior Michelle McHugh, meanwhile, will help solidify the outside. "She's very strong," said Morris.

McNeil, McHugh, and senior Heather O'Rourke figure to play major roles in Norwood's serving game. Morris pointed to a stretch last season when O'Rourke took control for the Mustangs.

"Last year towards the end of the season, she gave us the majority of our aces," said the



Carly Chubert slams a point home during girls' volleyball practice.

PHOTO BY MIKE STOLLER

coach.

Morris said Norwood will have the usual tough competition in conference rivals Newton North of the Carey Division and Natick of the Herget, but that "everyone else is

pretty much at our level."

"It looks like it's going to be a changing season," the coach added. "All of a sudden, all these girls, they've learned (a lot) in the past two years, and now they're ready."

# Police Logs

### Tuesday, Aug. 26

0746 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 253 Dean St. Caller reports Siberian Husky in her yard chasing her chickens. N677, NACO responded. Owner of dog also notified and requested to respond. This dog has been on the run since last night. At 0756 dog has now been reported at Starbucks. Dog reunited with owner.

1028 phone. Assist other agency assisted party. Location/address: 84 Westview Drive. Officer Grasso assisted NACO and the Board of Health on a property owner issue.

1613 phone. Animal complaint taken, referred to other. Location/address: Prospect St. Mother reports her son at 0600 hrs today spotted a "fisher" cat while driving towards Washington St. Cat was not doing anything. Given number for NACO.

2023 phone. Dispute, spoken to. Location/address: 15 Atwood Ave. Caller reported verbal argument with neighbor over who called about a previous noise complaint. N667 spoke to caller, spoke to neighbor, neighbors dislike each other.

### Wednesday, Aug. 27

0328 911. Disturbance, spoken to. Location/address: 349 Sumner St. @ 125 Union St. Caller reports hearing two males arguing in back yard that abuts his property. N667, n664, n668 responded. Caller called back and stated they went in house. Officers stood by in area, located party who was with

friends and stated he was upset after losing his wife few months earlier. Officer reports he is calm and in company of his friends.

0353 911. Motor vehicle accident, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 33 Sumner St. MVA reported in front of 33 Sumner St. N667, N664, NFD responded. Driver fled on foot towards Pleasant St. N665 located party and off with same. N664 responded to location. Don & Wally's Towed RI Reg# 815806. Center Auto Towed RI Reg# ps364 and MA Reg# 47xe66. As a result, n667 returned With one in custody, under arrest for OUI. Arrest: Coons, Christopher Michael. Address: 371 Washington St. #22, Norwood, MA. Dob: 08/27/1989. Charges: OUI liquor. Negligent operation of motor vehicle leave scene of property damage.

1346 911. Motor vehicle accident, report filed. Location/address: 120 Westview Dr. Caller reports that her friend backed her vehicle into her son when she was backing out of the driveway. Caller states her that son went under vehicle possibly to find a ball.

1708 initiated. Drug law violation, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Windsor Shell, 491 Walpole St. Officer reported one under arrest. Juvenile probation department notified. Party released into the custody of his mother. Juvenile arrest (age 15). Charges: drug, possession Class D.

1840 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 45 Davis Ave. # 5 Caller reported male party screaming in his apartment. Officer reported a verbal argument be-

tween neighbors. Officer spoke with both parties, advised.

2039 phone. Disturbance, report filed. Location/address: 120 Pleasant St. Report of male using profanities, stated "get out of here," believe saw wife in home. N666 reports verbal argument, report filed.

### Thursday, Aug. 28

0014 phone. Disturbance, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 45 Davis Ave. Caller reports female in upstairs apartment asking for police. N669, N663, N667 sent. As a result, N667 returned with one under arrest. Arrest: Medeiros, David Allen. Address: 45 Davis Ave. # 5, Norwood, MA. DOB: 04/08/1959 Charges: A&B.

0033 initiated. Suspicious person, protective custody. Location/address: Norwood Central MBTA Station, Broadway St. N665 off with party in Norwood Central Lot. N669, N664 responded. As a result, N665 returned With one in protective custody. P/C: Conneely, Sean A. Address: 109 E St North Attleboro, MA. DOB: 10/16/1975. Charges: protective custody

0045 phone. Suspicious activity, spoken to. Location/address: 106 Roosevelt Ave. @ 15 Mountain Ave. Caller reports four youths cut through her yard and believes they have flashlights and looking in cars. N663, N669, N664 responded. N664 located and spoke with youths who were walking home a friend. They have cell phones that look like flash lights. All in order.

0125 phone. Breaking and entering, report filed. Location/address: 15 Savin Ave. Caller reports B&E had just occurred to the rear of their garage. Family dogs chased two males. One fled down Savin Avenue towards Cedar Street, unknown direction of other. No clothing description. N667, N664 responded.

0513 walk-in. Suspicious activity, area search negative. Location/address: 301 Engamore Lane. Resident reports two black males (no further description) in parking lot between cars and believes they may be trying to break into vehicles. N667, N661 responded.

0715 walk-in. Lost and found, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Police Dept., 137 Nahatan St. Resident found bicycle behind Shaw's. N662 responded, took bike and entered into log.

0946 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St.

1028 911. Medical emergency, transported to hospital. Location/address: Instron Inc., 825 University Ave. Caller reports that a worker has cut his hand on a saw. N662 & Na-1 responded.

1200 walk-in. Larceny, report filed. Location/address: United Parcel Service (Security), 1045 University Ave. Party wants to report that his wallet has been stolen from his work, UPS. N667 returning to speak with party.

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1858 phone. Shoplifting, report filed. Location/address: Stop & Shop, 1415 Bos-Prov Hwy. Caller reported attempted shoplifting. Suspect left in pc fl I27qcz. Officers reported gone on arrival.

**Friday, Aug. 29**

0310911. Assist citizen, could not locate. Location/address: Hannaford's Market, 5 Lenox St. Caller reports his mother kicked him out of house and he walked from Lenox Street to Hannaford's Market and wants to know if his mother can do that as he has no where to go. N667 sent to speak with party. Youth was gone upon arrival. Area searched.

0558 walk-in. Repossession, no action required. Location/address: 6 Talbot Ave., MA reg 29mm80 repossessed, 1995 gray Toyota Corolla.

1041 phone. Well being check, transported to hospital. Location/address: Roosevelt Ave. Jim from security reports that a male party has pulled the IV's out of his body and has fled the hospital, refusing treatment. Nmc-6 and Nmc-8 were given a description and responded to the residence. Nmc-6 states that the male party states he would like to be transported back to the hospital. NA-1 responded for transport.

1143 phone. Serve summons, services rendered. Location/address: 93 Vernon St. Attempt to pick up a ITC and firearms. Subject (Eppich) no longer lives there. New address is 37 Fulton St. and he was not at home.

1200 phone. Larceny, complaint/summons. Location/address: 43 Walnut Ave. Officer Begley will file a report. Summons: Dietzel, Thomas. Address: 280 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale, MA. Dob: 08/04/1985 Charges: larceny under \$250. Utter false check. Larceny under \$250

1458 phone. Suspicious activity, services rendered. Location/address: CVS Pharmacy, 136 Nahatan St. Caller reports a subject selling unknown items from his car. Officer Harkins located 5495H and it is parked at this time. Driver was not located.

1713 radio. Domestic, report filed. Location/address: Oceana Way Canton PD reports domestic in the parking lot. N679, N677 responded. Verbal domestic only. N679 to

leave report.

1728 phone. Domestic, protective custody Location/address: 106 Westover Pkwy See officer Zorzi's report. Refer to p/c: 08-793-ar P/c: Cole, Maria E Address: 1103 Washington St 3rd Norwood, MA Dob: 04/10/1958 Charges: protective custody

1755 phone - hit and run \*report filed Location/address: 125 Fulton St Refer to summons: 08-795-ar Summons: Kelter, Deanna D Address: 125 Fulton St Norwood, MA Dob: 02/15/1939 Charges: leave scene of property damage

1805 phone - Be on the lookout services rendered Bolo from Dedham PD bolo for a white Toyota SUV occupied With a white male early 40's with white hair. Showed a black firearm. Direction of travel Rte1 South. Bolo put out to cars.

1856 phone - Kids gathering spoken to Location/address: [nod 710] Junior High North - Savage Center For Seniors - 275 Prospect St Caller reports group of kids gathering on basketball court trying to throw a chair threw the hoop.

1918 phone - Unwanted party services rendered Location/address: Day St Caller reports that her sister is at the residence and she doesn't want her there do to past abuse. No restraining orders in effect.

2003 911 - Medical emergency fire dept notified/respo Location/address: Norwest Dr Mother states baby slipped under water in bath. Father States baby never lost consciousness. Can hear baby crying in background. N679 sent. NFD notified.

2205 phone - Assist citizen services rendered Location/address: Azalea Dr Resident requesting extra checks because her husbands wallet and house keys were stolen in Canton earlier.

**For date: 08/30/2008 - Saturday**

0047 phone - domestic \*report filed Location/address: Atwood Ave Caller reports yelling going on between male & female in brown house on Atwood. N665,n667,n663 responded. N667 Reports verbal in nature.

0049 phone - Domestic \*arrest(s) made Location/address: 342 Walpole St Caller reports domestic @ 341 Walpole St.

N662,n664,n676 Responded. Domestic took place at 54 Savin Ave. As a result, N662 returned with one under arrest. Arrest: Jenks, Charles Gardner. Address: 342 Walpole St. 1 Norwood, MA. DOB: 10/06/1966. Charges: A&B. Threat to commit crime, murder.

0253 initiated. Assist citizen services rendered. Location/address: Walpole St N667 assisted party with transportation to retrieve belongings and truck from his home.

0422 phone. Drunk person, protective custody. Location/address: Hampton Inn, 434 Bosto-Providence Highway. Security reports intoxicated party parked at entrance to hotel. N665, N663 sent. As a result, N665, N663 returned with male and female in protective custody. P/C: Perez, Mayra Leticia. Address: 68 Cohasset St., Roslindale, MA. DOB: 11/07/1983. Charges: protective custody. P/C: Wolfe, Raymond I. Address: 11-13 Dixwell St., Apt 5, Boston, MA. Dob: 02/07/1977. Charges: protective custody.

**Saturday, Aug. 30**

1153 phone. Parking violation, services rendered. Location/address: 10 Austin St. Report U.S.P.O. vehilce blocking driveway, cannot locate letter carrier. MV moved.

1156 phone. Suspicious person, spoken to. Location/address: Nahatan Street. Report male subject was standing in yard making movements with arms as if he had a rifle and was pointing it at St. Catherine's School, then entered building, went to window facing school and made similar movements. N662 spoke to caller, Spoke to subject, no weapons.

1358 phone. Liquor law violation, services rendered. Location/address: McDonald's, Route 1, 31 Boston-Providence Highway. Report MA pc51rx91 went through drive-thru, open container of alcohol, left towards washington st. Bolo to cars.

1828 phone - Larceny, report filed. Location/address: Work Out World, 942 Bos-Providence Highway.

2154 phone. Fireworks, unfounded. Location/address: Tremont Street.

2158 phone. Drunk driver, arrest(s) made. Location/address: Washington St. Caller reports 5421fn left towards Dean Street and is drunk. N661 locates vehicle. N668 sent. N677 stands by while Don and Wally's tows vehicle. N661 places one under arrest. Sub-

ject bailed. Arrest: Fagan, Kevin B. Address: 96 Fountain Lane, #6, Weymouth, MA. DOB: 07/21/1951. Charges: OUI liquor, 3rd offense, negligent operation of motor vehicle.

2210 initiated. Malicious damage, services rendered. Location/address: Cleveland School. 33 George Willet Parkway. N666 reports graffiti on the electrical box.

2315 phone. Serve warrant, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 2 Atwood Ave. Attempted warrant service. As a result, N667 places one under arrest. Arrest: Elliott, Lauren A. Address: 2 Atwood Ave., #3, Norwood, MA. Dob: 03/18/1980. Charges: larceny over \$250, two counts, Quincy MA. Larceny over \$250, Hingham MA. Identity fraud, forgery, larceny, Braintree PD

**Sunday, Aug. 31**

0009 initiated. Assist citizen, services rendered. Location/address: Minihan Lane. N666 off with motorist who is lost. N677 dispatched. Officer Spoke with son of individual who stated that there are no medical issues. Male party escorted to Route 95. N677 reports that male party got on 95 and came back into town. N666, N677 report male party is confused and requests NFD. N668 Sgt Benedetti responds. No patient. Officer escorted party to police station to be picked up by relative.

0630 initiated. Prisoner fed, services rendered. Prisoner fed. 0901 phone. Animal complaint, taken/referred to other. Location/address: 5 Lawndale Rd. Report neighbors pitbull in yard. NACO responded and spoke to caller, spoke to dog's owner.

1009 cellular. Missing person, report filed. Location/address: Westview Drive @ Glendale Road. Passing motorist locates a three-year-old in street, not clothed. NFD sent. Units locate family at 84 Westview Dr. DSS notified. Summons: MacDougall, Stacey L. Address: 84 Westview Dr., Norwood, MA. Dob: 07/31/1975. Charges: Reckless endangerment of a child

1150 phone. Animal complaint, services rendered. Location/address: 12 Hillside Ave. Report dog barking from within residence for the morning. N677 located landlord, she will

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call tenant.

1421 phone. Dispute, services rendered. Location/address: Cottage St. Caller reports party exposed himself to her son. Mc8, N666 Respond. Mc8 reports no exposure, ongoing issues between neighbors. Will contact landlord.

1438 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St. Report two walk-a-ways from psych unit. BOLO to cars, white cab, MBTA bus. Locate, 1 Linden St., and transport back to hospital, 1502 hrs-mc8, N677 locate 2nd at Walnut/Washington streets and brought him back to hospital.

1500 phone. Assist other agency, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St. Report patient bolted from E/R. BOLO to cars. Units on call, 08-10843 respond and staff had located same and were escorting him back to E/R.

1843 phone. Noise complaint, spoken to. Location/address: 26 Oolah Ave. Caller states there is a party with a live band that has been loud all day. N663, N667 sent.

2311 phone. Drunk person, report filed. Location/address: 917 Norwest Dr. Caller reports drunk male lying near the bushes. NFD notified. N667 n664 sent. N667 reports unconscious male party. N668 responds. One party transported to the hospital.

2343 phone. Assaults, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 351 Buckminster Dr., 108. Caller reports there is a drunk male party in his house that is going to assault him with a knife. Mc7 places one under Arrest. N661 to transport arrest. Arrest: Toral, Antonio Ayala. Address: 351 Buckminster Dr., 108, Norwood, MA. Dob: 08/26/1985. Charges: A&B, assault w/dangerous weapon. Summons: Hallquist, Kyle William. Address: 351 Buckminster Dr., 108, Norwood, MA. DOB: 08/20/1990. Charges: A&B.

2358 cellular. Report of fight, arrest(s) made. Location/address: 151 Railroad Ave. Multiple calls for a fight outside the Shamrock Pub. N664 N663 N662., N679 respond. NFD notified. Two male parties fled towards Hill Street. N661(Officer Mawn) to bring camera to location. As a result, Officer Doherty places one male party under arrest. Arrest: Irving, Christian J. Address: 2 Neponset St., 4, Walpole, MA. DOB: 05/02/1979 Charges: assault & battery by dangerous weapon.

**Monday, Sept. 1**  
 0127 phone. Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital, 800 Washing-

ton St. Caller reported out of control patient. Officers report patient compliant.

0239 phone. Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St. Caller reported unruly patient. Officers spoke to patient, advised.

0301 phone. Disturbance, services rendered. Location/address: Norwood Hospital, 800 Washington St. Caller reported out of control patient. Officers reported patient under control.

1158 phone. Suspicious activity, services rendered. Location/address: 125 Rock St. Caller reports that male party offered to reseal her driveway. Male and females party left in a green van.

1700 walk-in. Lost and found, services rendered. Location/address: Cleveland School, 33 George Willet Pkwy. Party in lobby reports someone found his lost wallet and asked to meet at school to return same. N677 stood by to insure no problems with the exchange.

1720 phone. Motor vehicle accident. Location/address: 2 Shattuck Pk Rd. @ 173 Nichols St. Report single car vs. sign. NFD notified. DPW notified to fix stop sign cannot. PD temporary stop sign placed at location.